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### Otterbein Aegis October 1913

Otterbein Aegis

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HISTORICAL NUMBER



Historical Sketch By Dr. T. J. Sanders





**Gentlemen:**

**In NABOB \$4 Shoes**

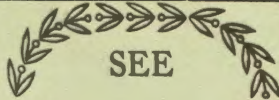
your feet will feel good, look fit and fine—know absolute comfort, and wear assured, as always. More than your money's worth.

**THE A. E. PITTS**  
*Shoe House* 162 N. HIGH ST

COLUMBUS, O.

For the Best in

# Cut Flowers and Potted Plants



**The Munk Floral Company**

19 South High Street

Columbus, Ohio

## MILLINERY

LADIES' HOSIERY,  
 UNDERWEAR.  
 and BLANKETS.

**CROUCH & CO.,**

(Students.)

30 N. State St.

Very  
 Best

## M E A T S

Tender, Sweet and Good.

Dainty prepared Meats, also Cookies,  
 Jells, Pickles and Olives for that  
 push or picnic lunch.

TRY THEM.

**H. WOLF,** MEAT MARKET  
 East College Ave.

## Do We Appreciate Otterbein Business ?

Well, our prices, treatment and quality of goods speak for themselves.

The most complete stock of **Sporting Goods** ever shown in Columbus. **NEW FOOTBALL GOODS.**

**The Columbus Sporting Goods Co.**

Just off High Street

16 East Chestnut St., Columbus, O.



A cordial invitation to all **COCHRAN HALL LADIES**, also the **STUDENTS** of OTTERBEIN to call at

**HOFFMAN DRUG CO., STATE & COLLEGE AVE.**  
FOR THEIR WANTS.

F. C. RICHTER, PROP.

**COLUMBUS TAILORING CO**

149 N. HIGH ST.

SUITS \$20 TO \$40

**Ask About That \$250 Motorcycle We are Giving Away**

Dr. Sanders—"When I am asked whether life is worth living, I usually answer "that it depends upon the liver."

Miss Jansen, out in country with Miss Bascom—"I wonder why they girdled those trees. That might kill them."

**Students**

Take your shoes to

**COOPER**

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

**WORK GUARANTEED**

**A Victor Victrola**

In your den will place at your command the World's Greatest Artists, Operatic, Vauderville Bands, etc. \$15 to \$200.

**Goldsmith's Music Store,**

**69** South High Street, Columbus, O.  
Opposite State Capitol.

**The Up-to-Date Pharmacy**

RITTER & UTLEY, Props.

Headquarters for

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies, Fine Perfumes and Toilet Articles.



Dr. C. UTLEY in charge of **OPTICAL DEPARTMENT**. Have your **Eyese Examined Free**, any lense duplicated and all prescriptions for glasses promptly filled.

**OPERA GLASSES FOR SALE OR RENT.**

**FULL LINE OF PARKER'S LUCKY FOUNTAIN PENS.**

**GIVE US A CALL.**



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is more complete than ever. Nothing that adds to the complete costume is missing.

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Columbus, Ohio.

## Pianos and Players

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF  
EVERY DESCRIPTION

Musical Merchandise, Strings, Etc.  
Tuning and all kinds of  
Repairing done.

**WIEDERHOLD'S MUSIC STORE**

186 S. High St.

Proctor—"I see that those fellows, Kiracoffe and Rowland are working at Norris' store. Do they have jobs there?"

Shumaker (to Van Saun who had told a "new" joke)—"It's a wonder that the health officer doesn't get after that one."

# STULTZ & BAUER PIANOS

TONE, TOUCH AND DURABILITY UNSURPASSED

Sold Only by

**The WILKIN-REDMAN Co.**

97 North High Street,

Columbus, Ohio



**T**HERE'S something away from the ordinary about our hats that appeals to the snappy dressed young men, and that something doesn't just "happen," there is a lot of thought given to every style we show in soft and stiff.

**ALL \$2.00**

All new Fall Cap Styles, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

**KORN**

Two Stores.

285 N. High—185 S. High.

**Just In a Fresh Stock of Fine Bulk Chocolates**

Will make life sweeter for yourself and someone else. Try them.

Then too everything needful for the toilet or for illness at

**Dr. Keefer's**

**There Is Pleasure In Eating**

Don't worry about incidentals and accessories, but go to

**MOSES & STOCK**

For the solid comforts of life. We can supply your wants with the best of everything in the

**GROCERY LINE.**

*Xmas  
Is Coming*

Let us solve the gift problem with you. A dozen pictures will make pleasing presents. Make your appointment early.

*The Westerville Art Gallery*  
WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Amateur Supplies and Finishings.

*The Art Floral Co.*

**SAM GRAFF, Mgr.**

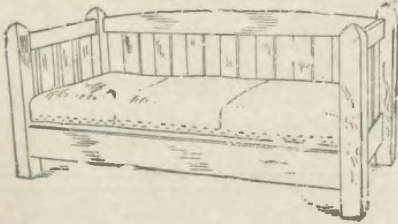
Will cater to your demands for anything in fine floral designs and fresh cut flowers at reasonable prices.

IN KEITH'S THEATRE BUILDING.

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# Furniture For the Students



Must be chosen with as much thought for its durability as for its appearance and utility.

We specialize in the quality kind of furnishings for the student's room or for his Club house.

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

34-36 N. High St.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

FURNITURE

FLOOR COVERINGS

DRAPERIES

## O. U. Students

Munsing or Imperial Union Suits for Underwear are the best on the Market for One Dollar and don't you forget it.

**UNCLE JOE**

## Score a Touchdown By Trading at

## Bale & Walker's

Hardware, Athletic Goods, Knives, Razors, Blades, Flashlights and Batteries.

**Rensselaer** Established 1824  
Troy, N. Y.

**Polytechnic**

**Engineering  
and Science**

**Institute**

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), Chemical Engineering (Ch. E.), and General Science (B. S.). Also Special Courses.

Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories.

For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to

**JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.**

THE OLD STAND

No. 1 North State

for

FINE CANDIES, FRUITS

and every thing good to eat.

**J. N. COONS**

Bell 1-R.

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**J. E. Hanson**

**AGENT ACME LAUNDRY**

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**PEERLESS DRY CLEANING**

Headquarters—Irwin's Shoe Store,  
and Gammill's Barber Shop.

Citizen Phone 21.

Costumes and Supplies for Class  
Plays and Amateur Theatricals

Dinner Favors and Novelties for  
All Occasions.

**KAMPMANN COSTUME WORKS**

237 S. High St.  
COLUMBUS, O.

The only novelty store in Columbus.

Dr. Sanders—"Mr. Schutz, which is  
stronger than power of emotion or of in-  
telligence?"

Schutz—"The power of intelligence."

Dr. Sanders—"Give a reason for  
your belief."

Schutz—"If my intelligence had not  
been more powerful at Gambier the  
other day than my emotions I would  
have hit the Kenyon coach on the side-  
lines."



**ANOKA A New  
ARROW  
Notch COLLAR**  
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

For Nice Fresh and Cured

**MEATS**

Call on

**O. BEAVER**

Prices as low as the lowest.

State St., Opp. Bank of Westerville

The Original Guaranteed

*Holeproof Sox*

at

**Irwin's Shoe Store**

South State Street.

Have you noticed how **distinctive** the fellows look who wear  
**TAILOR MADE CLOTHES?** Get in that class with your winter suit.  
It's time to order now. See

**B. FROSH & SONS**

204 N. High, Opposite Chittenden.

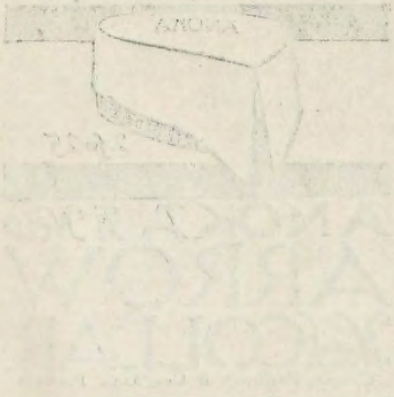
and tell them you are from Otterbein—You will be treated right.

S. R. WELLS, Agent.

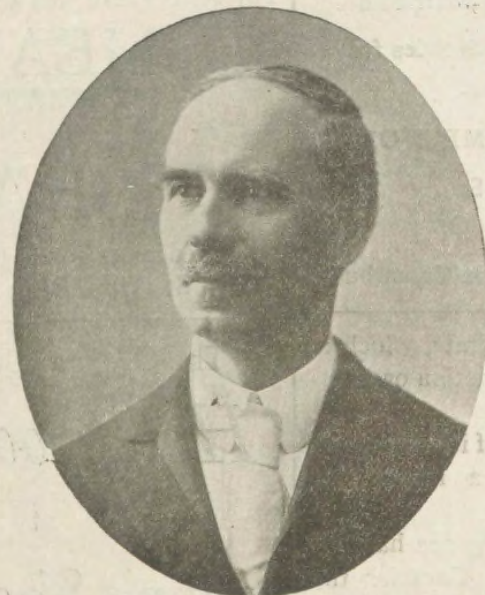
Prices \$20 to \$40.

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

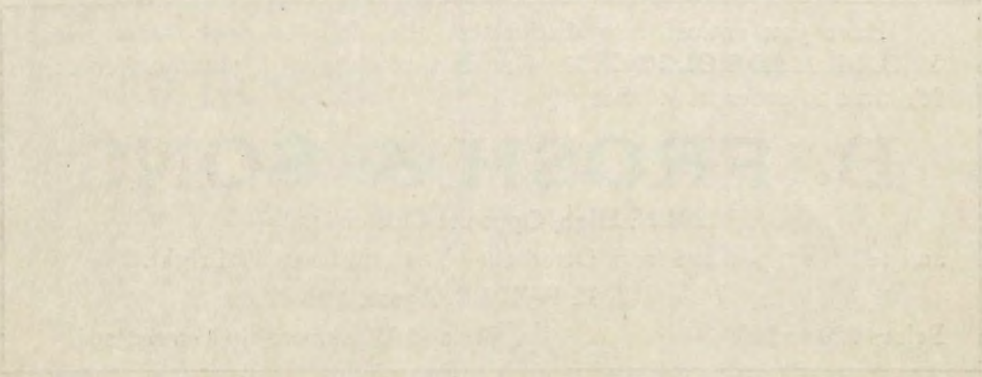




J. E. HATSON  
 AGENT FOR THE...  
 PRINTED BY THE...  
 HENRY...  
 1882



Dr. T. J. Sanders.



# The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXVI

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER, 1913

No. 2

## A Memorial Day in the History of Otterbein University

(Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78.)

**I**N its founding Otterbein University began in debt! The purchase price of the Blendon Young Men's Seminary—the original plant of Otterbein University—was debt!

From the beginning, because of a lack of adequate income to meet necessary expenses, and because of ever increasing demands incident to a growing institution there was a growing debt!

This condition grew apace till the debt became a mountain, an incubus, a millstone about the neck of the institution, threatening its very life. For years the supreme task of the General Agent was to float the institution—to borrow of Peter to pay Paul. By so doing the credit of the institution was kept up. But it began to be difficult to borrow of Peter. The institution was losing its credit and could not borrow money over its own signature. Then came the day of personal indorsement, and good friends like D. L. Rike, Henry Garst, the president and others loaned their credit sometimes for all they were worth, and so floated things along till this limit was reached. Some \$32,000.00 in times of stress and strain had been loaned from the endowment to the contingent fund—to say the least, a doubtful expedient—and could not be continued: the debt had become so gigantic that the annual

interest on it, which must be paid, was larger than the pay roll of the whole faculty: the credit was exhausted, and so the breakers were just ahead.

This, briefly, was the financial condition of the university when the Board of Trustees met in June, 1893.

[Notice: I said, "financial condition," not the social, intellectual, or religious, for there was not a better school to be found. The Christian Association Building had just been completed, the first of its kind in the state and one of the first in the country,—a monument to the loyalty, devotion and christian spirit of the students; the attendance, the largest in the history of the institution, and the incoming Senior class numbering thirty-four candidates for bachelor degrees, also the largest in the history of the university—these and other things that might be mentioned go to show that the Spiritual Side, as opposed to the material was of the highest order and full of promise and hope.]

The President "very earnestly yet hopefully discussed the situation in his report to the board, and recommended that there be an effort to secure \$100,000 in sums of \$500 and upward, to mature at one time, suggesting two years as the time to fix for the accomplishment of the purpose." After this had been referred to the appropriate committee, a good friend of the uni-



versity, a layman, a resident of Westerville proposed another plan, namely, to raise \$80,000 in one year, in sums of one thousand and upward, all pledges to be conditioned upon the full sum of \$80,000 being secured within the time named—from the adjournment of the board in 1893 to the adjournment of the same in 1894. In the initial impulse, June 15, 1893 there was pledged \$11,000. This was a good beginning, but before the end of the month the great financial panic of that year swept over the country with the violence of a tornado and for a time paralyzed our efforts.

But on November the 28th there was a Bishops' Council held in Johnstown, Pa. The whole educational work of the church was fully discussed, in which its vital and fundamental relation to all the activities of the church was emphasized.

One of the recommendations of this council was that the various schools call councils and devise means for the relief of the same. Accordingly a council for Otterbein University was called to meet on January 16th, 1894 in Westerville. The room chosen for the holding of this council was the Philomathean Society Hall. The first effort was to learn the real condition of the university. There was no holding back, all was made clear and plain. It was found that internally the college was really prosperous, that there was a splendid spirit, an excellent and growing body of students; that the financial management had been conducted with strict economy. The average annual expenditure of the school, from 1880 to 1894, exclusive of agents salaries and interest on debt was \$10,028—a surprisingly small sum when the grade of the college and work done were considered.

So everything was satisfactory and

encouraging, save the mountain of debt. This millstone must be taken off the neck of the institution. Before adjourning, \$7000 in pledges were added to the afore mentioned \$11000, making a total of \$18,000, January 6th, 1894.

Although the panic was still on, immediately after the adjournment of the Council, "a canvass began of an intensity such as the church had never known before" to secure, in only five months, the remaining \$62,000.

This is not the time or place to tell the story of that canvass. Suffice it to say for the present, that while this contest was on in all its intensity commencement came and with it the meeting of the board of trustees whose adjournment would decide the success or failure of the contest, and with it very probably the fate of the university. So we are coming up not to a fatal day, but a fateful day. In Paul Revere's Ride we read, "The fate of a nation was riding that night." So upon Wednesday, June 13th, 1894 the fate of Otterbein University hung trembling in the balance.

When the committee had examined the pledges already taken it was found that about \$6,000 were yet needed for the successful completion of the Knox Plan.

There was a meeting called for 4:00 p. m. in the college chapel to attempt to complete the effort. Now here I am going to let another pen, more facile than mine, tell of this notable occasion. There was a young man there, Nolan Rice Best of the class of '92, who was to report for the Religious Telescope, and here he gives the prophecy that he would some day be the great editor of a great paper in our great city. The following is a part of his report taken from The Telescope of June 20th, 1894.

#### Wednesday—The Great Day.

"The enthusiastic pen that writes



these lines, still throbbing with the memory of that wonderful day, Wednesday of commencement week, is very liable to protract unduly its description of the day's scenes. Certainly the fatefulness of those hours would justify a much lengthier account than the columns of the Telescope could accommodate. It was a day to become historic—a day that two generations hence grandsires who recall it among their student reminiscences will tell their grandchildren of, glowingly and gratefully still. The acute author of the new church history will assuredly set it down as the day on which the Church was saved—certainly from disgrace, well-nigh as certainly from disaster. It was one of those times when epochs hinge on minutes, and the course of years is fixed in the passing of a single hour. The morning sun rose on anxiety and apprehension; at evening it set upon rejoicing, confidence, and larger hope.

A clearer sun never looked down upon a brighter day. The little coterie of leaders who had toiled so faithfully and strenuously through the desperate campaign of the past few months was in early consultation. They felt that Otterbein's fate must be decided that day. There were great elements of hope. The mails of the previous day had brought nearly a thousand dollars. The early mail just at hand had fifty more. But counting carefully through the subscription list, they found they yet lacked almost \$6,000 of the necessary \$80,000 to clinch the pledges. It was determined to fill in the gap by night if possible. A mass meeting was announced for four o'clock, S. E. Kumler to preside.

During the day busy people flitted hither and thither intent on all manner of college business. The trustees were

in session during the morning. At half past two the Co-operative Circle held its annual meeting—an enthusiastic gathering, where the reports of the officers showed most excellent progress during the year past. Mrs. Sanders was re-elected to the presidency—a merited reward for her remarkably efficient administration. The most important action taken was the rescinding of last year's resolution to refund the Circle's receipts until they reached \$10,000. The significance of this vote will appear later.

Meanwhile the alumni had elected their officers, retaining Judge Shauck as president, and chosen the following gentlemen alumnal trustees for a term of three years: Geo. A. Funkhouser, '68; R. B. Moore, '83; Irvin G. Kumler, '91; Ulysses S. Martin, '92; John A. Shoemaker, '94.

The following ladies were chosen visitors: Mrs. W. P. Shrom, '71; Miss Cora McFadden, '77; Mrs. Mary N. Keister, '78.

By this time four o'clock had more than come, and a great crowd was gathered in the chapel. Chairman Kumler was in his place. The Euterpean band, stationed in the gallery, rendered music. President Sanders was called upon and responded most feelingly; but his heart was too full to let him say much. Prof. A. B. Shauck and Fred H. Rike, of Dayton, followed in two ringing, stirring speeches. But time was precious—too precious for even such speeches. The hour for the final effort had come. There was a pause. At length D. L. Rike, unflinching, unvarying supporter and helper of Otterbein—God bless him—got upon his feet. He had given already, he said, all he could possibly give; it was ruinous to give more, but he couldn't help it—he would be one of five to give \$500 apiece just then. A moment after



Wilson Martin, of Columbus Grove, made the second of the five. D. R. Miller, of Dayton, proposed to be one of ten to subscribe \$100 apiece, and several hundreds followed that. W. J. Shuey doubled his former gift, making it a round thousand. So the work progressed, sometimes with long intervals of quiet, sometimes with a quick succession of cheering announcements. Fred Rike at the desk set down the amounts and watched the footings grow. Every new subscription was greeted with enthusiastic applause and cheers, which sometimes swelled to a great volume when some particularly significant gift, either in amount or in the sacrifice it implied, was recognized. The band promised the proceeds of Thursday evening's concert, which they had expected to spend on new instruments. President Sanders found a modest Pennsylvanian in the audience who gave \$500, but not his name. Mr. Kumler drew out of his pocket some notes ushered from various sources, and sandwiched them in with the gifts from the audience.

The expectant company knew that the end was close, and waited almost breathlessly. But they were hardly prepared for an immediate denouement. Judge J. A. Shauck was speaking in one corner of the room. Said he, "I know a certain man who for reasons of his own withholds his name, whose note I have in my hand. I know him to be perfectly responsible. In fact, if the obligation is not paid in sixty days, I will cheerfully pay it myself. The amount"—everyone held his breath—"is \$500." Fred Rike bent over his figures. By a desperate effort he held his voice steady, "Our figures," he said, "now foot up \$80,320.77."

That audience seemed to dissolve that minute in one tremendous shout that almost rocked the building.

Through it all came breaking the thundering tones of the college yell, from the throats of the deliriously happy students, shouted truly as it never had been before. But Mr. Kumler was helping Mrs. Sanders to the high platform. Silence could scarcely be procured for her to speak. She told briefly of the action by which the Co-operative Circle had set free their funds, reminded her hearers of the \$20,000 yet to be raised, and ended by subscribing for the Circle \$2,500 cash and \$2,500 more to be paid in two years. Then lungs, and hands, and feet, and the horns overhead, and the big bass drum gave themselves to demonstration again. "Give us a tune," cried the chairman, and the band broke into triumphant march measures. On the floor below men embraced one another, and wept on one another's shoulders. No eye in the house was dry, and every face shone. Only the men who had toiled most for the result were subdued and tender. Cheers were proposed for President Sanders, for "Uncle Sam" Kumler, for D. L. Rike, and for John Knox, the original advocate of the successful plan, and given with a royal will. But Mrs. D. L. Rike had a thought and a message. She came to the platform, and in a voice that emotion almost choked, recalled Miriam's song by the Red Sea, "Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously." "You may give human honor to whom you will, but it is the Lord who has made possible our deliverance this day, just as surely as he led the children of Israel through the sea." And the audience, in a reverent hush responded, "Amen. Amen." So in that spirit they went a few minutes later from that ever-memorable meeting.

Dear reader, the success of this memorable day saved the **Life** of our beloved Otterbein. But we are in an-



other great effort. We are rapidly approaching another crisis.

Should we fail—but we must not—we will be disgraced, dishonored, degraded in our rank to a second class college and our diplomas will not pass current in the college world. We will not do the larger and better work that it is our duty to do so.

The time is rapidly passing; the day

is approaching and will not wait. This is a matter of paramount importance.

Let all hearts be quickened, united, united in one high and holy resolve to do what we can to uphold the hands of our President and achieve signal success in the month of December, then our college, made secure, will have a new birth and enter upon the larger life.

## The Modern American Girl

(Ethel Shupe, '14.)

There is a much credited belief that the ancient, time honored customs and manners which we modern Americans have cast aside are useless and decayed, and that today carries much to admire and rejoice over. While this is unquestionably true with regard to a great many of our modern customs and ideas, there is at least one phase of life in which our much reputed advancement has been degeneration. I refer to the modern ideas, ideals, and social standards which control the development of the modern American girl.

There is no meekness in the eyes of the young girl today. She is "smart" and "amusing," but she does not bring a smile to the lips of old age nor fill the hearts of young men with a desire to protect her and screen her from all that might hurt or contaminate. Her eyes invite and challenge. Her bearing announces too much independence.

People are proud of the girl's achievements in the classroom, her adaptability when conditions force her into factories, stores and offices. She is greeted with a smile when she elbows her way into the crowded lunch room or trolley. Stopping to analyze her position in life, it is evident that she belongs in a class of her own, a

class in the stern working world. In preparing for this pitiless contact with the world, how little has she been taught to protect herself from evil in others, or how to flee evil in self.

What of the modern girl's musical tastes? She will beg the organist to abandon the organ for the piano, Bach and Handel for ragtime, and will soon be writhing through the Turkey Trot, Bunny Hug, or Tango Dance, stopping just long enough to be refreshed with punch having in it sufficient champagne to brighten the eye or flush the cheek. She entertains a caller with the very latest song picked up at the local department store. There is a strange fascination in the ragtime stuff. One beats time with the foot, but catch the words. How much of these foolish words does she understand. Perhaps she is only charmed by the rollicking tune, but wherever she goes she hears just such music. The mothers and guardians of the modern girl may blindly believe that times have changed and the girl must change with them. "Society," not mother, has played the more important part in molding the girl's character.

But perhaps the girl has no mother. She may have been deprived of parents and her life has been saddened



and made lonesome by having no one to help her choose her companions and her amusements. The cold and busy world is not concerned in her. Let the girl who possesses father or mother appreciate her rich blessings by receiving parental advice.

There is the girl who feels that helping at home and learning to do house work does not amount to anything. The girl who takes up work in the big world as a wage-earner may excite the envy of the girl helping at home. But she is keeping "abreast the waves" in an effort to keep afloat, and the girl who wants to be "in the swim" is ignorant of human nature.

The home girl may think her work neither important nor interesting. She works apart from the excitement of the race, in the seclusion of the home. There are no wages, no promotion to aspire to, and she cannot tell what she has done, or what she will be called to do next. A matrimonial career may be presupposed for her, she sees all about her the men she knew marrying stenographers, dancing teachers, sales-girls, and trained nurses. The girls who had specialized on home-making were thrust into the world to shift for themselves, and the men they would have married brought home as brides girls who were industrially strong and domestically weak. It is undoubtedly not perversity in the young men, but merely propinquity.

What is the young girl wearing today? We find her clothes in the stores patronized by the middle class, the prosperous folks. Here we see the split skirts, spider-web stockings, and low cut pumps with dazzling buckles and sparkling heels. Fashion has given the girl such styles, or rightly termed weapons, which cause her to become a woman long before her hour.

The attitude of Europeans toward

the American girl today occasions some surprise, but more indignation. The general idea of how the Modern American girl appears to the mass of Europeans may perhaps bring enlightenment not only to the deluded American public, but to the meek American parent. Perhaps to educate the parent is the real reform which might be effected by bringing in outside criticism of the daughter's personality. Those people who see her where, because "no one knows me," she is most natural, are more competent to judge her than those whose vision has been warped through near-sightedness.

The phrase "No one knows me" is apt to count as derogatory evidence in the summing up of a character. An European diplomat gives this estimate of the American girl. "The American girl is a well-groomed, assertive, totally illiterate composition of good looks and good manners. She is an evolution of all that great wealth and self-effacing parents with no grandfathers could combine to produce. With none of the European girl's fresh innocence, she has an ignorance of all affairs outside herself. She has all the hardness of a woman of the world, with none of the charm or real intelligence which cloaks most worldly women's knowledge. She is simply the disconcerting product of hybrid civilization."

Many girls today are studying and traveling on the Continent. A large proportion of the girls are chaperoned by mothers or elder women supposedly competent to look after them. The actual amount of protection afforded by these chaperons is a questionable quantity. Not only are American girls impatient of all restraint or advice, but American mothers, aunts, and older friends are not always so conscious of their responsibility as could be desired.



Neither they nor their charges, as a rule, have the faintest idea of European customs and institutions. Relying on their nationality to carry them through forbidden places, they have greatly reduced their fine birth-right. It is characteristic of the American girl that she has no consciousness, no realization of others outside of I. Little is she ashamed of carrying on artistic bits of shallow flirtation with a strange Italian officer, in which he tells her that he spends each of the twenty-four shining hours in ardent adoration of her shrine, and that no infernal torture or heavenly bliss could ever erase her image from his heart.

The present European idea of the American girl is sufficiently humiliating to prove that reform is surely worth while not only from an objective, but from a subjective point of view. While the opinion of the world counts much in the formation of character, the opinion of one's best self counts more. The American girl's unpopularity has been largely a matter of the desintegration of her own self-respect into a flightiness which the genuine honesty of her nature would not consistently countenance. Give her something positive as a foundation for introspection, some definite quality of character on which to base the future of her individuality, and she will make of it a finer thing than any product of flattery and superlative praise. Nothing can

be more deadening to the growth of any creature than to cry its perfection when it is a quarter of the way upon its evolution. If these girls had any of the true philosophy of life's several ages, or had been brought to recognize the entire superiority of seventy over seventeen, they would lose much of the arrogance for which they have been criticized, and at the same time acquire a much happier and more serene conception of life for themselves.

Not only for the reason of the European idea of the American girl, but above all for the reason of her own cheapened womanhood, should the American girl make use of her senses. No girl in the world has had her advantages and her opportunities. No girl in the world has a larger share of native cleverness and clear-sightedness. To have everything and then misuse it! Her future surely holds for her something finer than careless degeneration. It surely holds for her a wider influence than petty tyranny over her own country, a broader womanliness than is compassed by egotistical heedlessness. But the next decade must prove it, for her chance is vanishing, and if she does not hurry to grasp it, it will soon be out of reach. To assert something better than her independence, to raise on high something more worthy than her own conceit, is the mission of the Modern American Girl who is a True American.





## The Heart of Nature

(Helen Mayne, '15.)

"Why I 'a—er beg your pardon," exclaimed the astonished boy as he looked up from his chemistry book and saw the girl he had nearly knocked down and right by the college entrance gate, too. "I really didn't see you and am sorry to have been so rude."

"Oh you're pardoned," she said courteously, "I was looking at that lovely tree and didn't see you, either." The two stood looking at each other for a full half minute taking in each detail. Then the girl walked away to Burnett Hall. But the boy watched her disappear.

She was a girl of the western type, about medium size, with very black hair, and a clear tanned skin whose glow and richness was very striking.

She was not especially pretty but my! what eyes! They were great big, dark brown eyes and so very frank and expressive you could see her very soul in them. Robert Clark, for that was his name, got a demerit for being late to chemistry class, just thinking about those eyes. But he said, "Well I guess it was worth it."

Robert was rather tall and broad shouldered, had straight brown hair, very white teeth and was a manly looking boy although he did have a pretty big, yet firm mouth. Although he was a country boy, no one would have known it save from his healthy glow and clean democratic manner. The boys all called him "Bob". Bob had come to college from a little country town Greenover, Conn. He had come with great desire to study medicine and do something, not merely be a doctor. Although Edwards was a large school Bob had made good on the foot-

ball team. His irresistible strength and sunny smile were known throughout the whole school, and this was his Junior year. He was a hard worker and paid little attention to girls but he could not forget this one whom he had just met so strangely.

Edwards was a very large school situated at the outer edge of Highland, Mass. The buildings were set up on a hill among lovely oaks and maples. In the valley below was a little stream, Silver Creek, with all the loveliness that goes with such a place. The school provided for medical, law, literary, domestic science, music and art courses. It was quite large and brought many students.

Beth Rogers lived in Camp Ford, Wyoming. Her life on their big ranch was quite free. Her mother had been a college girl at Edwards, but for love's sake had gone to Wyoming with Thomas Rogers. Little Beth had been taught of school and the highest ideals from her mother's lips. While very young Beth showed a great liking for drawing and painting. She would say, "Oh mother, won't you show me how to draw pictures?" She drew pictures of everything she saw, sheep, cowboys, and trees. Nature and her pony were her truest friends. Beth had grown up with the great idea of going to college and learning to be an artist. When eighteen, her mother said, "The time has come for you to go to Edwards, the school of my girlhood. Maybe you will hear something of your Aunt Elizabeth Neal, whom we have lost trace of for so many years. Beth wanted to go to school yet she hated to leave her western life. She begged to take her



pony, Fritz, with her and was finally given leave to do so. She and her father had to ride twenty miles to get to the train. So it was, that the matron of Burnett Hall, an old friend of Beth's mother met her at the Highland station. The girls liked Beth because of her happy frank way. She was known as the "girl of the golden west." She threw herself into her work wholeheartedly. Fritz kept her from getting homesick. Every day she took him and her paints and easel to the woods. Her love of nature was meaning much. The teachers were amazed at her work and talent. There were prizes offered, so Beth determined to win the one for the best nature painting.

The day these two met was the first of October and the trees about the old school had on their gayest garments. Of course Beth soon found out who her new acquaintance was for the girls had told her of him.

But try as hard as he might Bob could not meet her. He found out she was Beth Rogers, an artist from the far west.

One day Bob was walking as he was accustomed to do, along Silver Creek. He thought he heard a noise and looking, saw a pretty brown pony. Very near, hard at work before her easel, stood the girl he had been dreaming of and looking for. She was dressed in a riding costume and her cheeks were flushed with the pleasure of her work. Beth turned and saw Bob. He thought this was his opportunity so introduced himself. Then, Bob noticed the picture on the easel and remarked about its truth to nature. They felt they knew each other better after this. The days following, Bob saw Beth quite often. She did not care much for Bob, but he was one of the kind who takes every thing for granted. At Christmas vacation Beth went home

with her roommate Nell Barclay. She staid longer than Nell on the pretense of resting. When Nell came back and Beth did not, Bob thought and thought. That evening a knock was heard at the Barclay home in Lawrence, Mass. Beth went to the door and there stood Bob. She was so surprised she almost fainted. Bob told her he had missed her so much and wanted her to go back to school. They talked of their work. Then Bob, well, he said, "Beth, I have been wanting to tell you for a long time. The first time and everytime I see you and when I don't, well Beth, really, I love you." His eyes were keen as he watched her. Beth was silent then, "Well Bob I came up here to get away from you so I guess I don't love you very much. I love my art and really I don't think I want to see you any more." The next week found them both at school but they saw little of each other. Beth painted hard and Bob studied almost madly to help forget his trouble. One evening Nell and Beth were dressing for a party. Nell put on her pink chiffon dress, then started to light the extra gas light. The match fell on the thin dress and she was soon ablaze. Beth was frightened but thought hard. She pulled up the rug, wrapped it around Nell, smothering the flames so quickly that, the girl was hardly scorched. But Beth's hands were terribly burned. Her suffering was intense and after a month had scarcely been relieved, the doctor said skin graft would be necessary. Beth's heroism had been heralded throughout the whole school, so many offered themselves for her sake. But Bob was chosen because of his very healthy condition. The graft was successful and Beth went back to her work after two months' suffering. The art prizes were to be awarded soon. Beth put her picture, "The Heart of



Nature," on exhibition. This was the picture she was painting when Bob found her down by Silver Creek. The day of awarding the prize found a great crowd present. The judges announced that first prize had gone to Beth Rogers for the best nature painting. The crowd cheered and Beth was very happy. Afterwards Bob found her and congratulated her in his happy way. This was the first time that Beth had an opportunity to thank him for helping to save her life. She really felt she owed him much and told Nell he wasn't so bad after all.

All the while, Bob had been making much advancement in medical lines. He did much original research work and was promoted to the senior hospital, an honor for a junior. His great ambition was to some day establish a hospital of which he should be the head.

School closed and Beth and Bob spent vacation at their homes. Then came back in the fall eager for work. Beth missed Bob that summer although she would not admit it.

Near the middle of September, Bob was called to his home town on account of the sickness of an old lady. She was an eccentric maiden lady, Elizabeth Neal, who called Bob her boy. She sent for Bob and the doctor thought it might save her life if he came. The lady improved rapidly and Bob returned to college.

Beth missed Bob more and more while he was gone. She said "I have my art and the girls' and father and mother's letter and what more do I want." The missing wasn't all on Beth's part, either. Bob certainly was glad to get back.

It was the first of October and the trees were lovely in their colored garments. Bob saw Beth and said "Come let's walk." He thought she looked

unusually pretty in her pink linen. It brought out the pink of her cheeks and brown of her eyes. They went down by the old college entrance gate. Bob laughed, "Beth, do you remember how we first met right here." They walked on almost in silence seeming to understand each other, then rambled down to Silver Creek and started up the path to where Beth painted her prize picture.

"Which way," asked Bob. "Oh, this one," answered Beth. Bob's face brightened and he said, "If you go that way, you must take me this time and always after." Beth's brown eyes looked up into Bob's blue ones and he knew he had found his answer. "Yes," said Beth "we will go up this path together, just for 'love's own sweet sake.'" They went up to their "heart of nature spot" and watched the sun set in all its glory feeling their joy was complete.

\* \* \*

A week later, Bob received a telegram stating that Elizabeth Neal had died and telling him to come. He told Beth about it. "What was the name" she asked turning pale. "Elizabeth Neal," replied Bob. "Why I had an aunt Elizabeth Neal." Bob described her and Beth knew she had found her aunt. The lady's last words had been something about a "pillow." Looking, they found there a will. It stated that one half of all her \$100,000 fortune, should go to Robert Clark for use in medical work and the other half to her niece Elizabeth Rogers, in case the said girl be found, if not, all should go to Robert Clark.

Bob read it to Beth and she said: "Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one."

Bob answered: "Two souls with but a single fortune, Two hearts that need just one."



# THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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## A VITAL CAMPAIGN.

In the closing paragraph of his historical article in this month's issue of the Aegis, Dr. Sanders refers, very briefly, to the endowment campaign that is now being carried on by Pres. Clippinger.

This campaign though quietly conducted, is none the less one of vital importance to Otterbein University.

As some of our readers know Otterbein has been for many years a member of the Ohio College Association, and for some years a member of the North Central College Association. These associations have established certain standards which must be met by all colleges which desire to hold membership therein. These standards deal with scholarship, teaching force, equipment, endowment etc.

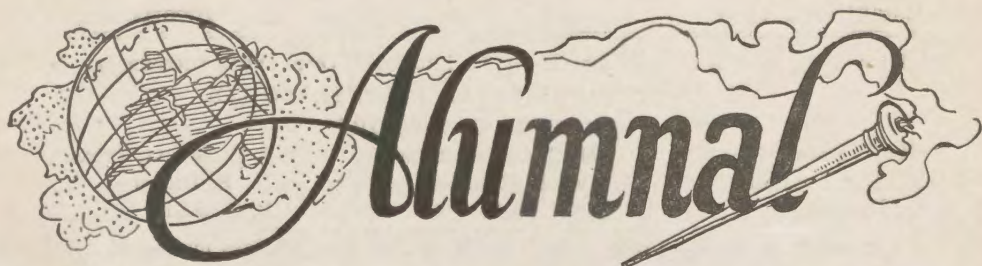
Otterbein's membership in these associations signifies that she is a first class college in all respects. Failure to measure up to any one of the established standards would mean ejection from the associations. To be dropped from the associations would mean that Otterbein would be forced to take her place in the ranks of second class colleges. Decent from a first class to a second class college would mean, not less efficient work, but nevertheless a disgrace, a dishonor to the college and a detraction from the present high prestige accruing to one receiving a diploma from the college.

At a recent meeting of the Ohio College Association the fact was discovered that Otterbein is of very highest rank, stands far above the necessary standards, in all points save one—that of endowment. The standard set by the associations in this field is \$200,000. Here is where Otterbein is lacking she having only \$100,000 endowment, and the time which has been given for the raising of the necessary additional \$100,000 expires in the month of December.

What are the prospects? The word comes from Pres. Clippinger, who is devoting practically all of his time to this great campaign, that "The most that can be said is that the outlook is hopeful," but we the students of Otterbein have implicit faith in our leader and the sources from which he has to draw.

The Crisis is fast approaching! What will be the result? Alumni and friends of Otterbein the answer is yours! May you rally nobly to the support of Old Otterbein in this her hour of need.





- '01. Rev. A. R. Hendrickson was appointed to the pastorate of the First United Brethren Church at Altoona, Pa. in the recent session of the Alleghany Conference. During the past year Mr. Hendrickson was located at Portage, Pa. where he had supervision over the erection of a new church which was dedicated on September 14. Much credit is due him for the manner in which he took up the work already started, and carried it through to completion.
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- '92. Lebanon Valley College started the present year with a gain of 25% in the number of college students over last year. This increase in enrollment is largely due to the energetic efforts of the president, Dr. George D. Gossard.
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- '10. Prof. D. L. Cornet, of the Portsmouth, Ohio, High School, visited his parents and friends in Westerville over the week end, October 10-13.
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- '85. Miss Tirza L. Barnes and mother spent the week end, October 5th, at Cambridge, Ohio, attending the Home Coming Celebration.
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- '11. Mrs. Estella Gifford Weaver, of Johnstown, Pa. was visiting relatives and friends in Westerville recently.
- 
- '92. Miss Leonie Scott, is home again after having spent the summer months at Lake Side.
- '70. Bishop G. M. Mathews was the presiding officer of the 81st annual session of Sandusky Conference, during which he delivered a series of addresses and preached the annual conference sermon.
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- '87. Rev. E. M. Counsellor who recently removed his family from Lima, Ohio, to Westerville, conducted chapel exercises, Sept. 19.
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- '12. Mr. J. H. Flora, recently resigned the Secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. at Newark, Ohio, to enter the insurance business. His business address is now 812 Jefferson Building, Peoria, Ill.
- 
- '98. Mrs. Anna Baker Newton and little son, of Terre Haute, Indiana are visiting home and friends in Westerville.
- 
- '01. Rev. U. M. Roby, pastor of the U. B. Church at Barberton, Ohio, suffered a siege of sickness which confined him to his bed the latter part of September.
- 
- '08. Rev. L. P. Cooper represented Bonebrake Theological Seminary at the sixty-ninth annual session of the St. Joseph Conference, held at Waterloo, Ind. Sept. 10-14.
- 
- '08. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barnes of Westerville are happy over the recent arrival of a baby girl.



'97. Professor Alma Guitner, of the Department of German language and literature of Otterbein, delivered a very interesting address in Chapel on Friday, October 3rd. Prof Guitner took as her subject, "Social Spirit of Otterbein," contrasting the social life of today with that of the early students.

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'13. Mrs. R. H. Brane, spent several days visiting friends in Lexington, Ohio, during the latter part of last week.

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'12. Mr. H. P. Lambert, of Anderson, Indiana, spent Sunday and Monday, October 5-6, visiting friends in Westerville. On Monday evening he received the degrees making him a full-fledged Mason.

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'60. Mr. Joseph J. Smith of Columbus, is suffering from a broken leg received in an accident caused by a runaway team. Mrs. Joseph J. Smith is a member of the class of 1860.

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'10. Rev. W. A. Knapp, pastor of the U. B. Church at Buffalo, N. Y., delivered several addresses during the session of Erie Conference, held at Erie, Pa., Sept. 2-7.

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'87. Dr. Frank E. Miller, Prof. of mathematics at Otterbein was called to Lancaster, O., for several days the opening week of school, on account of the illness of his father.

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'13. Mr. C. A. McLeod, was here from Akron visiting his parents on October 10.

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'08. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hamilton of May, West Virginia, visited in Westerville among friends and relatives during the first few days of October.

'05. Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, and wife visited in Westerville and Dayton for several days before entering upon his pastoral duties in Johnstown, Pa., where he has been stationed by the conference.

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'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders opened the series of chapel addresses on Friday, Sept 26th by presenting a brief history of Otterbein's material progress since the founding of the institution in 1846. Dr. Sanders related in a very interesting manner how funds for the running expenses of the college were raised, giving bits of history not generally known to the students.

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'11. Park Wineland has accepted a position on the faculty of the Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana.

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'07. Rev. S. L. Postlethwaite, has been transferred from Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church to the First United Brethren Church of Johnstown.

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'11-'09. Miss Ada May Buttermore and Mr. Charles Kohler were married at North Lawrence, Ohio on Sept. 4th.

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'11, '12, '13. Messrs, Frank E. Wells, Guy McFarland and L. M. Troxell attended the game between Otterbein and Antioch on Saturday, October 11.

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'11. Rev. L. M. Moore goes from the McComb Charge, to the U. B. Church at Rising Sun, Ohio, as a result of the appointments made by the Sandusky Conference.

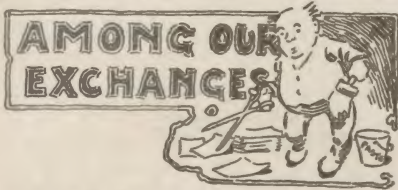
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'12. Mr. R. L. Harkins who was visiting friends in Westerville, during the opening days of school, is now living in Dayton, Ohio, where he is attending the Bonebrake Theological Seminary.



'01, '06. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Oldt and children sailed from San Francisco on October 1, on the Mongolia, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Line. They go to resume their work in China, after a year's leave of absence. Upon reaching Sip Lam the first duty of Dr. Oldt will be the supervision of the erection of a hospital. The Foreign Missionary Society has already procured the funds necessary for the proposed building.

'12. Mr. F. O. Clements of Dayton, Ohio, delivered a lecture under the auspices of the Indianapolis Dental Society, following the monthly dinner of the society held at the Denison Hotel, of that city. In the course of his lecture, which has been referred to as "the most important event in the history of the city," Mr. Clements insisted on "less mystery and more "common sense" in fighting the social evils.



The writer was much pleased with the September number of *The Spectator*, published by Capital University. Its neat, simple arrangement with its striking cover were the most notable features. There could scarcely be an adverse criticism made regarding the literary portions of the magazine were it not for the fact that several large "ads." were placed between various articles. This detracts greatly and, although probably of quite a benefit to the business end of the publishing company and to certain advertisers, the arguments are much in favor of placing the "ads." on the last pages of a paper made up as is the *Spectator*.

The *Black and Red*, published by Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., came to us last month with quite an elaborate cover design, including folding extension of back cover. Simplicity most often offers us real beauty. Had the cover been of a more simple style and had a good cut or two appeared in the paper, in the opinion of this Sanctum, it would have presented

a much better appearance. The first article of length, "Triplets," is a very interesting story, above all things natural and true to life. No flights of fancy and over-gilded expressions appear, this being a thing very common to many college students who undertake literary work.



The first fire drill occurred Saturday evening. These drills will continue to occur at any hour of the day or night.

It was so good to have Sue find enough time from her "moving" to pay us a little farewell visit. She leaves Dayton soon to take up her "charge" in Pennsylvania.

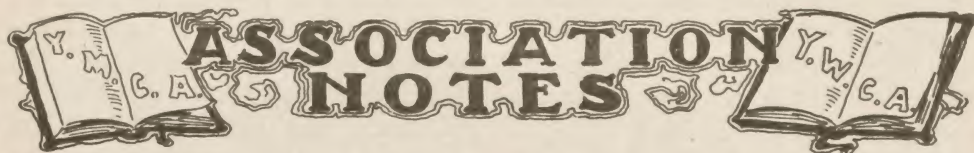
The first change of tables has been made in the dining room. Some folks are pleased, but others—

Ruth Maxwell was home over Sunday. Wonder where Spatz was?

Grace Moog's father and mother made her a week end visit.

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Misses Verda Miles, Ruth Eldridge and Esther Van Buskirk, Messrs. Gilbaugh, Wagle, Hall, Plott and Troxell.





# ASSOCIATION NOTES

## Y. M. C. A.

Sept. 18. "The Second Mile," was the subject of President Newman's address for the meeting. He spoke on sacrifices as being of law of life. We should sacrifice in the home, brother or sister doing more than is expected of them. Professors at Otterbein are sacrificing large salaries for the Cause of Christian education. Many of our parents are depriving themselves of necessities to keep some of us in college. A Christian should be willing to go the second mile. The person who commands our respect is the one who is willing to go the second mile.

Sept. 25. Mr. Martin, the Athletic Director, brought the men an inspiring message on "Enthusiasm in Its Relationship to Us and We to It." The speaker said now is the time to know and to receive the truth. Enthusiasm is needed not only in athletics but in business, politics and in our Christian life. Many men fail in life for lack of inspiration. We should direct our interest in right channels, not to selfish ends, but looking forward to serve others. If our college life is to mean the most to us we must keep up enthusiasm in the classroom, in athletics, and above all in our spiritual life. We cannot attain to our best unless we take into fellowship and follow after Jesus Christ. Prayer has won football victories and will inspire us onward if we live close to God. Enthusiasm in our politics and civic life, is needed but a strong Christian character will keep us cheerful and lead us to find success.

On Oct. 2, Dr. Miller led the Bible

Study Rally and spoke on "The Value of Bible Study." The speaker opened his helpful address by saying that, "whenever men band together to help each other I feel like taking off my hat to them." We are conscious of our existence, of right, and wrong. Men have been trying for centuries to solve the mysteries as to how we came into existence and where we are going. The Bible has offered the only satisfactory solution. It is authority. The Bible is the best guide book and gives correct information. Thousands are living in peace because they have been anchored in the Word of God. No study in college is so profitable in the building of character and saving of men as Bible Study.

After the address a large number of men enrolled for Bible Study.

The meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9th, conducted by Prof. Wagoner was a very interesting and helpful one. The meeting being in the interest of the finance committee of the association, the speaker very aptly directed his remarks to the opportunities of the modern college student on the one hand, and the corresponding responsibility of the student to the world on the other. The speaker denounced the modern short cut way to the bread and butter line. We are to be the leaders in all the various activities of this world, in a very brief time, so that in order to make good, the very broadest preparation is absolutely necessary. The world does not always have to give, but occasionally asks to receive. It is therefore necessary that we learn to



give both of ourselves and our means as much as possible. At the close of the meeting a financial campaign was held and over \$200 were pledged by the members of the association.

The general purpose of the College Association is to cleanse men's lives; to develop distinct convictions upon the vital relation between religion and life.—The Northern Light.

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### Y. W. C. A.

September 23. Miss Myrtle Winterhalter, Leader. Subject, "Lights Along the Shore."

P. P. Bliss's "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," was sung as an opening piece. If the lower lights are not cared for properly, one may meet disaster. The old lighthouse keeper who never neglects his lights believes that the whole world is looking at his lights and will know if one is neglected. So with our lives. Some one is always watching us. We may think we are very insignificant and not helpful to anyone, but the little boy who continued to worship God among older men, finally influenced the life of every man present.

Our lives, as the Lower Lights, shine far enough away to influence others. We must not let the light shine only from the outside and have nothing implanted within. Ships may not pass the lighthouse for days and it may seem useless to keep the lights burning. But we do not know, so it is best to keep them bright and clean.

September 30. Miss Stella Lilly, Leader. Subject, "Falling Leaves."

"Falling Leaves" at once suggests the autumn time when all the fruit and all stores are gathered in. We think of the sunshine and rain which make the trees grow, and back of it all,

God. The tree rounded out, not the one-sided one, is the tree we admire. So we admire the many sided life. We are charmed with the bright leaves, not the dark ones. Our lives should be kept pure and bright. The tree that bears fruit is most desirable, and the life that bears fruit is equally so. All winter the tree looks bare and lonesome, but there is new life developing within. We fail sometimes in our lives, but new strength and life may be gained if we trust in God. A healthy life will take in sunshine and be happy. The better our lives are rounded out, the more ways we have by which to go to God for help.

October 7. Miss Grace Brane, Leader. Subject, "A Cup of Cold Water."

The topic may be considered as a missionary topic. Every kindness we do is a missionary act. "Whosoever shall give to drink a cup of cold water, he shall in no wise lose his reward." When Jesus sent out the disciples He gave them a sermon, telling them to baptize in his name. Some times we think that our little deeds are not recognized, but Christ says that a cup of cold water given in His name shall be rewarded. But we must not expect reward for everything we do.

A cup of cold water will revive one when he is almost gone. No one has fallen so low in sin that he may not be rescued.

October 14. Subject, "The Slough of Despond."

The leader, Miss Jamison, told the story of Christian's experiences up to the time of the Slough of Despond.

We girls often fall into the Slough of Despond, but we call it the "blues." We ought to remember that behind each cloud there is a silver lining. The reason Christian fell into the Slough



of Despond was because he was not watching where he was going—he was reckless and heedless. We must watch that we keep in the right path.

There was a stairs by which Christian could have climbed out of this slough, but he could not see. Just so

is there a way to get rid of our blues. Someone has suggested the remedy, "Do something for somebody quick." When Christian was in the slough, it was "Help" who rescued him. God is our Help who is ready to lift us out of our despondency.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

The U. B. people of Westerville are beginning a movement to build a church. This is a much needed step, and one that will prove to be of very great benefit, both to the college and townspeople. At present the chapel is being used for a multitude of things. The act of using the room as a playhouse on one night and as a church the next, does not agree with the best ideas of all of us. Besides, in the regular rent, the U. B.'s have paid out 3 or 4 times enough to build a good church, as reliable authority asserts. Especially on their part will this action be very beneficial. With the church proposition off their hands, the good people of the town will be more free and able to help the college along and are willing to do so as soon as the church question becomes settled.

The Juniors had the first push of the year on the last day of last month in the college gymnasium. They had expected to have it in the country but bad weather prevented. After a number of lively games, hot "dogs" and other eatables were served.

On the night of the 6th, the Seniors met at Cook's and started on their first push of the year. On hay-wagons they drove to Central College where the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church served them with an

excellent chicken supper. An unusually good time was reported.

A series of chapel addresses on interesting topics has been arranged. The subjects will relate to characteristics of Otterbein and one address will be made each Friday morning. At the present writing two have been delivered. Dr. Sanders began the series with an interesting talk on "The Material Spirit of Otterbein." He gave a brief, but exceedingly interesting history of the university, expanding upon the fact that the old school has always stood firmly for Christian Education.

On the following Friday, October 3, Professor Guitner gave us an excellent talk regarding "The Social Spirit in Otterbein." One interesting thing related was the fact that Otterbein was the first school in this state and one of the first in the United States to become co-educational.

On Friday, October 10, Dr. Snively was to speak to us on the subject, "The Moral Spirit in Otterbein" but Dr. Hough, Secretary of Foreign Missionary Society, was present and the time was given to him. The speaker gave us a forceful and interesting talk which held the strictest attention of every one present. He brought to our eyes and minds the beauties of nature and



spoke of the joys of living in this world and the work we have to do here.

There yet remains of the series of talks, the following topics:

- The Moral Spirit.
- The Religious Spirit.
- The Denominational Spirit.
- The Athletic Spirit.
- The Academic Spirit.
- The Future Spirit.

The first Monday night of this month was very popular as an evening for pushes. The Sophomores drove over to Worthington and feasted at Hotel Central, while the Freshmen went over to Devil's Half-Acre and had a good time and big feed.

The class elections of the year resulted as follows:

#### Seniors.

- President, H. E. Richer.
- Vice President, Katherine Karg.
- Secretary, Edwin Barkemeyer.
- Treasurer, Jesse Engle.
- Chairman Social Committee, Mildred Cook.
- Yell Leader, S. R. Wells.

#### Juniors.

- President, Howard Elliott.
- Vice President, W. E. Roush.
- Secretary, Vida Van Sickle.
- Treasurer, Ruth Kootz.
- Chairman Social Committee, Nettie Lee Roth.
- Yell Leader, E. E. Bailey.

#### Sophomores.

- President, J. R. Parish.
- Vice President, George Herrick.
- Secretary, Stella Lilly.
- Treasurer, Norma McCally.
- Chairman Social Committee, Albert Glunt.
- Yell Leader, Clifford Schnake.

#### Freshmen.

- President, A. W. Neally.
- Vice President, Ramey Huber.

- Secretary, Opal Gilbert.
- Treasurer, Ethel Hill.
- Chairman Social Committee, Edna Miller.

Yell Leader, Ray Gifford.

#### Academy.

- President, Roth Weimer.
- Vice President, Edith White.
- Secretary, Grover Smith.
- Treasurer, H. E. Rowland.
- Chairman Social Committee, Harry Reese.
- Yell Leader, William Evans.



#### "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN."

An original dramatization of Booth Tarkington's Greatest Novel will be presented Friday night, October 24, 8 p. m. in Lambert Music Hall by Prof. Anthony F. Blanks.

The proceeds will go towards refunding the debt of the Public Speaking Council. Mr. Paul B. Parks an eminent young baritone, soloist for the Williams Street Church of Delaware will sing.

In talking about his original dramatization of the novel, "The Conquest of Canaan." Mr. Blanks said—"Why do I like to tell this story? Well, not as you might suppose for the sake of the applause, which is doubtless sweet to every public reader, nor for the sake of complimentary press notice, but because it is the story of the "under dog," and because there is always the chance of bringing encouragement to some poor fellow who has trod the same hard road that "Joe Lauden" did. One night after hearing this story, as I left the auditorium, a young man met me at the door and walked on down the street with me. Then he told me that



he, like "Joe Louden" had gotten into trouble at home, had run away, had lost sight of his parents and friends, had closed his heart against his youth, but that if "Joe Louden" could go back and "make good," that he could do it too, and that as he listened to the story he had made up his mind to start for the old home town that very night. And that's the reason I would rather tell the story of "Joe Louden," who got a bad name as a boy, who suffered every kind of hardship, who was finally reduced to the companionship of a "yellow dog" of very cosmopolitan ancestry, but who never whimpered and who finally conquered Canaan."

A play at the theatre is interesting but how much more absorbing is the interest in hearing one man play fourteen different characters, set all the scenery and give all the stage business, without the aid of any mechanical appliances, but depending entirely upon his voice.

"The Conquest of Canaan," has met every where with the most flattering and enthusiastic welcome. Mr. Blanks is donating his services here in order to raise funds for the varied activities of the Public Speaking Council. Only 300 seats will be available for this recital. You should make it a point to be among the fortunate ones.

The characters and setting of the play are as follows:

Joe Louden, "who got a bad name as a boy"; Ariel Tabor, an orphan, Joe's "pal"; Mr. Henry Louden, Joe's father; Judge Martin Pike, Canaan's millionaire; Eugene Bantry, Joe's half brother, at college known as "Prigamaloo"; Mamie Pike, Judge Pike's daughter, in love with Eugene Bantry; Mr. Jonas Tabor, a rich bachelor, Ariel's uncle; Mr. Eskew Arp, Squire Buckalew, Col. Flitcroft, "The Conscript Fathers"; Norbert Flitcroft, an adjunct at the

ball; Mr. Brown, clerk at the "National House"; Mike Sheehan, keeper of beaver Beach and a friend of Joe's; The Commonwealth's Attorney in the case of "The State vs. Happy Fear."

**The Setting.**

Time—The present. Place—Canaan, a town. Seven years elapse between Acts 1 and 2; several weeks between 2 and 3.

**Act I—Circumstantial Evidence.**

Scene 1—Enter Chorus. Scene 2—Mamie Pike's ball. Scene 3—"Ye'll take the high road and I'll take the low road."

**Act II—The Jury Retires.**

Scene 1—A Bad Penny Turns Up. Scene 2—Give a Dog a Bad Name. Scene 3—Joe's Client.

**Act III—The Jury Comes in.**

Scene 1—In the Heat of the Day. Scene 2—The Trial.

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**Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest.**

In the second week of November will be the tryout for the Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest. This is a very worthy feature of Otterbein's activities and demands the attention of every Freshman and Sophomore in the college. Let each class endeavor to have the most representatives and carry off the large prizes. The prizes are \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively. The final contest will be held shortly before the Thanksgiving vacation.

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With our entering into the National Prohibition Oratorical Association we are naturally much interested in every phase of the prohibition question, so the Forensic Editor of the Aegis has decided to publish brief extracts on the subject from time to time.

"The University of California has struck a forward note in the training of



students for modern citizenship. With the opening of the year, the department of Education launched a one-unit lecture course on "The Social Aspect of the Liquor Problem," to consist of fourteen lectures, one a week, on various phases of the problem, with the personnel of the lecturers comprising professors of California and Stanford Universities, prominent professional men of San Francisco, and David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stanford. The course is open to students and citizens but credit is given only to students who attend, pass an examination on the entire course, and write a 1,500 word thesis on the subject of any lecture. The course has proved very popular, the first lecture being attended by 152, the second by 255, with an average for the first five of 200."

#### Debate Question Chosen.

After a conference with the debate representatives from Heidelberg and Muskingum Colleges, the question for our triangular debate this year was chosen: "Resolved, that municipalities of the United States, having a population of 25,000 or more, should own and operate their street railway systems, constitutionality conceded." Note: It is agreed that the alternative of municipal ownership with private operation be excluded from the question.

The date for the try-out has been set for the first week in November. Now let every man who is interested in debate try for a place on the teams. Prof Blanks requests that there be at least forty men to try out. Otterbein's prospects for debate were never so bright as they are this year.

The enrollment of music students is continually increasing. Quite a number have signed this week.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

The first of the Woman's Musical Club entertainments was given last Tuesday evening, at Memorial Hall. Madam Louise Homer appeared and was well received. An unusually large number of Otterbein students and professors attended the concert. Memorial Hall was filled, each person present representing a season ticket. There will be very few individual tickets to be had this season.

The Choral Society was organized Monday evening, October 13. Seventy-five or more voices were desired, but only fifty were present. The deficiency in number may be accounted for by the fact that there were several other meetings going on at the same time, and many of the town people had not been told of the meeting of the Society. The value of the Choral Society cannot be over-estimated, and those who can sing should take advantage of this training under Professor Bendinger.

The Glee Club has been partially chosen. First tenors are lacking, and on this account a complete choosing could not be made. More members will be added later, but the following have been permanently chosen.

#### First Tenor.

D. A. Bandeen, F. W. Kelsner, R. H. Huber, Dean Fleming and R. Watts.

#### Second Tenor.

C. E. Lash, H. C. Plott, A. F. Blanks and S. Wood.

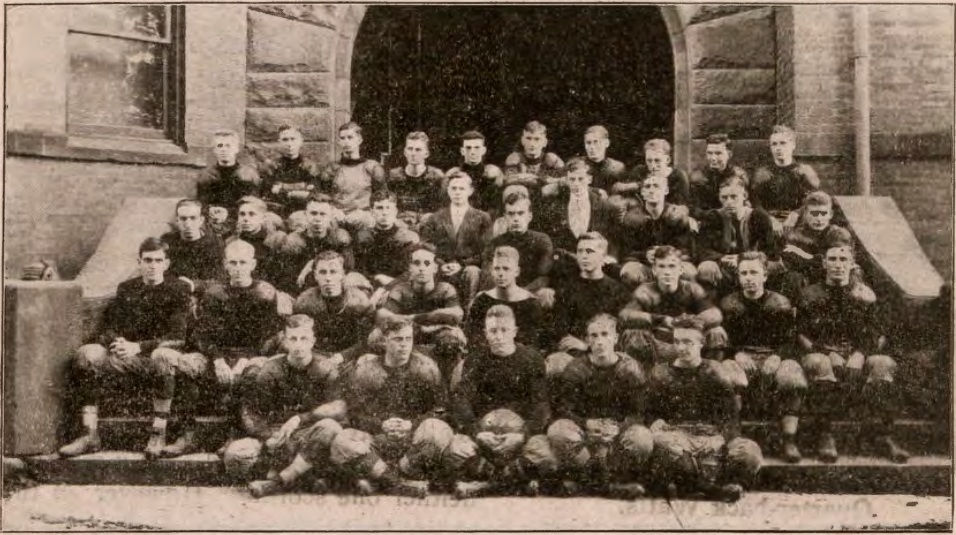
#### Baritone.

A. R. Spessard, H. Reese and P. F. Zuerner.

#### Basso.

E. E. Spatz, R. S. Seneff and W. R. Huber.





FOOT-BALL SQUAD.

#### FOOT BALL.

This year marks a period of real foot ball spirit in Otterbein. The team itself is made up of players who are gentlemen of the highest type. Much of this is due to the clean upright coaching of Mr. Martin and Albert A. Exendine. The team this year has an exceptionally good start. In the first place, it started well by winning over Wesleyan in a clean and fast game. This was followed by a hard fought game at Kenyon. Although the team did not win, it was fighting against one of the best teams in the state. The third game was somewhat easy but it showed how well the boys can play. Not only is every member of the team

doing his best but the faculty and student body are doing their share in the winning of the games. In the first place there were two hundred and twenty-five rooters at Delaware on September 27 and the rooting of those two hundred and twenty-five was as good as Wesleyan's seven hundred. This was not the end of the rooters for the next Saturday about fifty journeyed to Kenyon to show Gambier what good rooting is. The home game was witnessed by about 300 students.

Now students and supporters of the foot ball team the season has a glorious start, let us all do our best to continue the work as it has been so gloriously begun.





Quarter-back Watts.

**Otterbein 15. Wesleyan 6.**

On September 27 Otterbein won over Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware by a score of 15 to 6. Seven of the old men were back on Otterbein's team while only four of the Wesleyan veterans were back. The game was clean and hotly contested but Otterbein surpassed her opponents in every stage of the game. Watts and Plott for Otterbein played a great game, gaining from 3 to 10 yards on every play. The punting of Watts was a special feature of the game while the line held Wesleyan for downs.

For Wesleyan, Selby at full, proved the star. Both teams worked the forward pass neatly.

**Summary.**

OTTERBEIN		WESLEYAN
Campbell	L. E.	Lynch, Perry

Bailey	L. T.	Dumm
Weimer, Roth	L. G.	Klinger, White
Weimer, Russell	C.	Beckley
Herrick	R. G.	Harris, Powers
Elliott, Seneff	R. T.	White, Klinger
Bronson, Elliott	R. E.	Kapp, Smith, Walker
Watts	Q.	Littich (capt.)
Lingrel	L. H.	B. Gall, TonVelle
Daub	R. H.	TonVelle
Plott (capt)	F. B.	Selby

Touchdowns—Plott, Campbell, Selby.  
Time of quarters, 12½ and 15 minutes.  
Safety—Littich. Goals kicked—Plott  
Referee—Connors, Bates University. Attendance—1200. Umpire—Powell, Ohio State. Head linesman—Dixon, New York University.

**Otterbein 3. Kenyon 15.**

All Westerville was surprised when on the evening of Oct. 3rd, news came that Otterbein had lost to Kenyon by a score of 15 to 3. However this is no cause for worry as Kenyon has an exceptionally good team. In the first half the teams seemed evenly matched neither one scoring. However, in the second half Otterbein seemed to be lacking in endurance and Kenyon soon made a touchdown. Then Campbell kicked a goal from the field and it seemed as if there would be a close score, but Kenyon soon put over another touchdown and Tasman kicked goal.

Watts for Otterbein was the main ground gainer while Plott played a great game as defensive full back. Campbell made some sensational plays.

Tasman and Kinder for Kenyon were the stars but these men are not ordinary men at football, having had several years experience in the Varsity game.

**Summary.**

OTTERBEIN		KENYON
Campbell	L. E.	C. Kinder, Prosser
Bailey	L. T.	Graham
Seneff, Counsellor	L. G.	Oniessar, Axtell
Weimer, Russell	C.	Gayer



Herrick, Walters	R. G.	Doll, Erb
Learish	R. T.	Wonders
Bronson, Elliott	R. E.	Kinder W.
Watts	Q.	Tasman (C)
Lingrell	L. H.	Callin
Daub	R. H.	Ludden
Plott (C)	F. B.	Caar, Hallwood

Touchdowns—Tasman, Callin. Goals kicked—Tasman. Drop kick—Campbell. Umpire—Swain, Williams University. Referee—Prugu, Ohio Wesleyan University. Time of halves—15 and 12½

**Antioch 6. Otterbein 74**

October 11th, brought another great victory to Otterbein when we won over Antioch on the home field by a score of 74 to 6. Otterbein took the lead at the start and made a touchdown within the first three minutes of play.

The entire game showed that Antioch was outclassed. In the first quarter Otterbein made two touchdowns while in the second she succeeded in making four more. The first half ended with a score of 38 to 0. The second half started with new men relieving Watts and Plott. This seemed to have no effect on the game for Otterbein made three more touchdowns in the third quarter and also three in the fourth.

Watts and Plott did great work in gaining ground. The line played well and was able to make holes wherever needed.

Campbell and Elliott at ends were sensational in getting forward passes.

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Campbell	L. E.	Vanderboost
Bailey	L. T.	Wood
Seneff,		
Roth Weimer	L. G.	Riggle
Weimer, Russell	C.	Pitte
Walters,		
Counsellor	R. G.	Rankin
Learish	R. T.	Richardson
Seneff, Elliott,		
	R. E.	Confer
Bronson, Watts	Q.	Fess (C)
Neally, Lingrell	R. H.	Wood
Daub	L. H.	Day
Garver, Plott (C)	F. B.	Jones

Touchdowns—Watts 4, Plott 1, Lingrell 2, Daub 1, Bronson 3, Garver 1, Day 1. Goals kicked—Plott 2. Referee—Prof. Rosselot, Otterbein. Umpire—Dr. Gantz, Otterbein. Head linesman—Dr. VanBuskirk, Otterbein. Time of quarters—15 and 12½ minutes.

#### Bliss 6. Otterbein 2nds. 20.

The second team opened their schedule by an easy victory, Oct. 10th from Bliss Business College, at Columbus. Every man played a consistent game, although Zuerner was the principal ground gainer.



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