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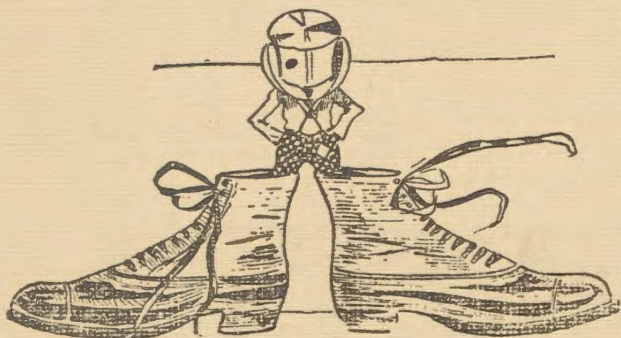
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The Otterbein Aegis



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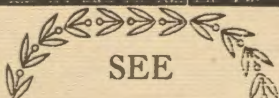
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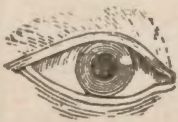
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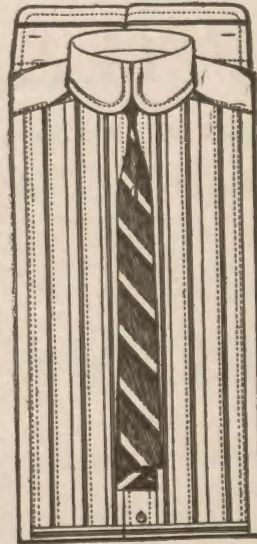
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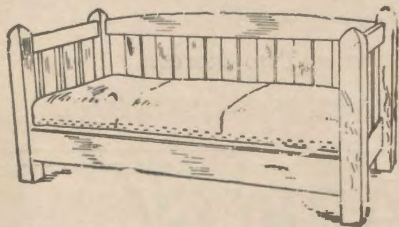
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The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXVI

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER, 1913

No. 1

The Upward Path

By ILA GRINDELL. '15

(A Prize Oration in the Russell Oratorical Contest.)

FIFTY years ago, a stroke of the pen in the hand of Abraham Lincoln freed more than three millions of helpless, dependent beings, and gave them the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Has that promise been kept? We are proud of our liberty—is the negro yet free? We boast of our justice—is there justice for the black man? Within the past year, in one of our southern states, three negroes were taking their cotton crop to market, when a group of white men seized them, and chained the three—two men and one woman, to the wagon, and burned them all. What was their crime? They were black! In North Carolina a white boy of fourteen, shot and killed an old negro who owed him a nickel. In Indiana during February of this year, the son of a manufacturer walked into his father's factory with a pistol in each hand and shot down in cold blood three negroes who were employed there. "They were trying to run the shop and I would not let them," was the excuse he gave. In Houston, Mississippi, on the same day, a mob burned a negro on the public square after having lynched another—an innocent man, for the same crime. In Georgia, two men and two women were lynched for a crime of which three of them were innocent. And what was the crime? A white man was shot while trying to force his way into the house of a negro woman. She was one of the four lynched, and her crime was,

trying to preserve her character.

Will you say that these horrors stand out as isolated cases? The sober truth is that on an average two negroes are lynched in the United States, every week in the year! In many, many cases no effort is made to punish those who are responsible for these outrages. One of the blackest crimes that ever stained American soil was the burning of a negro at Coatesville, Pennsylvania—an occurrence that for cold-blooded cruelty and fiendish brutality can scarcely be equalled—and not one of the perpetrators of this outrage has ever been punished, or will be! We have made the negro free! What a ghastly mockery!

Yes, we have given him political equality—the right to help make the laws under which he must live. It is nothing but a farce. Our boasted justice is nothing but a name, for him. Does he attempt to vote? Disfranchise him! Let the ignorant and degraded white man vote, but shut the door of the temple of justice in the black man's face. The North may believe that the black man still has his civic rights, but the actual fact is, there is no southern state today where the negroes vote in any large number. They have been disfranchised by such miserably vicious class legislation as the "grandfather clause" of Oklahoma—a law which will permit the most ignorant and degraded white man to vote, because his grandfather did, and

debar the most intelligent black man—a law which for sheer crass stupidity and dense prejudice would have done credit to China in the Middle Ages! Does the negro vote? Shreveport, Louisiana, has 14,000 colored inhabitants, and of these only 39 are qualified to vote. In the state of Georgia, with a colored population of over a million, only 10,000 negroes are qualified to vote. The condition is the same in every southern state. In one county in Virginia, a colored man, a graduate of Harvard University, who had long resided in the county, went before the board to register, and was refused on the ground that he was not intelligent enough to vote. Before he had left the room, a white man came in, so drunk that he could scarcely tell where he lived, but he was registered, and by a board of intelligent white men who had taken an oath to deal justly in administering the law! Is that justice? "Will any one say there is wisdom or statesmanship in such a policy as that?" asks Booker T. Washington. He says, "In my opinion it is a fatal mistake to teach the dominance to cultivate in the mind of any individual or group of individuals the belief that their happiness rests upon the misery of someone else, or that their intelligence is measured by the ignorance of some one else, or their wealth by the poverty of some one else. A large part of our radical troubles grow out of some attempt to pass and execute a law that will make and keep one man superior to another, whether he is intrinsically superior or not."

But what the negro needs most of all—what he must have, unless he is to be a dangerous element in our civilization—is adequate education. Keep a race in darkness and ignorance, and they will be brutalized and debased. Give them knowledge and opportunity,

and you have opened to them the way to world usefulness. One of the most shameful things in the history of our southern states is the denial of educational facilities to colored people. Listen to South Carolina's superintendent of schools: "The education of the negro in South Carolina is in the hands of the white race. The negro school houses are miserable beyond description. They are usually without comfort, equipment, proper lighting, or sanitation. Most of the teachers are untrained, and have been given certificates not because they have passed the examination but because it is necessary to have some kind of a negro teacher." The southern states as a whole spend an average of \$10 for the education of each white child, and \$2 for each negro child. In Charleston \$35 was spent for each white child, and \$2.50 for each negro child. Fourteen times as much for the white! Is that a square deal? Is it strange if the negro rises slowly? In Georgia the two races are equal in numbers, but the whites have two thousand more schools than the negroes. There is not in all Georgia one colored high school with a four years' course above the eighth grade, and only four towns have any work at all above the eighth grade! In that state there are eleven agricultural high schools for white children, and not one for negroes, though they form half the population and live in the country! Is not this discrimination unjust and unfair? There is practically not one fairly equipped high school for negroes in all the old South! The negro youth who wishes to become a teacher must pay for private schooling. Where is our sense of justice? In Alabama the average length of negro school terms and the salary of teachers has been steadily reduced; there is a constant attempt to lessen the number of grades

in negro public schools. Why should the black man be denied an education because he is black? Do the whites have to bear a double burden, and support the schools for both races? No! Their officials confess that negro taxes more than pay for negro schools and are diverted to the support of the white schools, in sums varying from \$4,000 in Florida to over \$141,000 in Georgia! Has not the negro a right to feel unfairly treated when he pays his taxes to maintain white schools, and has for his own children no school at all, or one with a term of a few weeks, taught in the wreck of a log cabin, by a teacher who is paid about half the price of a first class convict? Where is the justice in taking his money in the form of taxes to support a public library, and then not allowing him to use the library? Yet this is true of most of the large cities of the South.

Even in religion we have drawn the color line. Negroes have been forced to form their own Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, even throughout the North. They have been forced to form their own denominations for the worship of God. Is it not a great inconsistency for the white churches to give their money and send missionaries to Africa, and leave in utter darkness the black millions around them? If the church love not the African whom she hath seen, how can she love the African whom she hath not seen?

I beg of you, do not misunderstand me. I know there many opportunities and privileges open to the negro even now; that there are some schools he may attend, and some communities where he may live and prosper. I am not denying that the negro in the United States is perhaps better off than in any other country in the world; but I do maintain that there is still a dark

side to the picture; that he still has to suffer many an injustice and cruel wrong; and I plead for a broad foundation of absolute equality in our common-wealth, for perfect justice and freedom for all. I am not pleading for "social equality" between the two races. Let us follow the ideal of that great and noble educator, Booker T. Washington: "In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress."

No other race in the world has made such a sacrifice to provide the means of education for its youth. There is one colored church which in eight years has given the enormous sum of \$5,000 for the cause of Christian education! One dollar out of every four spent by the Methodist church for education is the gift of a black man or woman. How can we, with our boundless opportunities, refuse the light to those who are groping so earnestly, so pitifully, in the dark? With all the might that is in me, I hate race prejudice! I hate it for its senselessness and its tyranny—for its cruelty and oppression! I hate the attitude of mind that will not give justice and kindness to every human being! You that despise the poor, humble ex-slave, what is your intrinsic value more than his? His soul is worth as much in the sight of God as yours. Even so, 500 years ago the federal lords looked down upon your ancestors! Suppose that you, brilliant and cultured as you are, had been born in his miserable cabin—suppose that you had grown in idleness and ignorance, with no opportunity for better things—where would you be today? All that upon which you pride yourself is yours by no effort of your own—it is the free gift of God.

The man who would debase another, is himself debased. The man who

would force another down, that he might be exalted thereby, is himself a slave to the lowest of passions. The man who would through race prejudice deny equal rights and privileges to another man, is himself a more dangerous citizen than the other could ever be. For our own sake, we must lift the black man to our level. When shall we forget the night of hate and waken to the morning—a morning when men shall ask for the workman, not "Is he black?", but, "What can he do?" When shall we conquer our blind hatred, our selfish prejudice, and welcome all men on the broad and equal foundations of universal brotherhood? When shall we overcome our narrow antipathies, and stretch a helping hand to the souls around us, struggling in the depths of a night we cannot understand? "Some day the waking will

come, when the pent-up vigor of ten million souls shall sweep irresistibly toward the goal, out of the valley of the shadow of death, where all that makes life worth living—liberty, justice and right—is marked 'For white people only.'

Three thousand years ago, another race was being held in bondage, by the most powerful nation of the earth. To that haughty ruler came a prophet from the desert, with a simple, stern message: "Let my people go." The messenger was weak, but back of him was the power of Jehovah. To the American nation today, Jehovah is speaking, and in no uncertain tones. Shall we heed His message, or shall we harden our hearts, refuse, and be destroyed? For His message is the same: "Let my people go!"

Jack Ward: Samaritan

By HELEN ELDRIDGE, '16

AT last the much talked of championship game between the old rivals, West town and Oakley, was over. The last faint notes of "Hail, hail," had died away, and the end of the lock stepping, zigzagging, snake like line of students had disappeared across the campus. Up in the Athletic Building, however, little groups were still lingering, discussing the game. Over in one corner the discussion appeared especially animated. Here was gathered a little group of alumni, collected from far distant places to see their Alma Mater led to a brilliant victory over Oakley.

"Ward," said the prosperous, business like man in the center of the group, "This game was a little different from the first game West town played Oakley, wasn't it?"

The man addressed as Ward smiled,

as if recalling something amusing. The prosperous looking man chuckled. "I don't believe any one besides the coach and team ever heard that story, Ward. Tell the fellows about it."

Ward turned his chair to face his little audience, and as he did so, conversation all over the room was hushed. Ward, the most famous half-back West town had ever had, was going to tell a story of his experience on the gridiron! Every one listened with attentive ears.

"Well," he commenced, "you fellows know it was the first game West town ever played Oakley that this occurred. Of course I had played other games that year, and we had won, too, but this was to be the most important of all. Naturally I wanted to make good.

"At practice on the day before the big game the coach called us together

and gave us a little talk. He reminded us of the importance of the game, and urged us to do our best. In conclusion Coach Exeter told us to be at the gym at one-thirty sharp, for the game was to be called at two. He told me particularly, because I was generally the last man to arrive before the game, and if there was anything that exasperated Exeter, it was unpunctuality. "And remember, Ward," he concluded, "I'll accept no more of those wonderful explanations of yours." Here the speaker grinned reminiscently. "I'm sure I spent enough thought on those explanations to have them accepted," he complained. "But Exeter always was a sort of suspicious chap. He was a student here himself, once.

"Well, to go on with my story, I firmly resolved that nothing short of battle, murder and sudden death would make me late that day. You know I lived at the other end of town, and to get to the field at 1:30 I would have to leave home at 1.

"But it certainly seemed as if the fates were against me that day. Everything went wrong, and it was 1:15 before I left home. Still by hurrying, I thought I could make the field only a few minutes late. So I started on a dog trot down the street.

"I suppose, being in such a hurry, I wasn't very careful to look where I was going. Anyways as I rounded a corner, I bumped into and nearly knocked over an old lady. Of course I had to stop and apologize. "Pardon me, 'Madam,' I said, 'but I was in a hurry and didn't see you'."

"The old lady looked at me in a puzzled way. 'I beg your pardon' she said, 'but will you repeat what you said? I'm a little deaf,' she added in an apologetic tone.

"I was furious at the delay. 'Beg

pardon!' I fairly shrieked.

"Oh, that is all right," she smiled.

"I started to pass on, but she detained me. 'Young man' she queried, 'could you tell me where the West Hotel is? I'm a stranger here, and I'm afraid I'm lost.'"

"Take—a—Linden—Ave.—car—get off—at—Town—and—State—street—and—walk—two—blocks—to—your—right, I strung it all together in my anxiety to be off.

"I'm afraid I didn't quite catch that," she said in a puzzled way. 'Take a State Ave. car, get off at Yinden—oh, I can't remember that! What will I do? How will I get there?'

"As I looked at the pathetic, bewildered little figure, all my anger at being detained died away. No, she could never get there alone, that was sure. Deaf, alone, and in a strange city—my duty was clear. 'I'll take you there' I volunteered."

"Of course she protested against my going out of my way to assist her, but in the end I accompanied her. I saw her safely to her hotel. And then the warning of the coach, forgotten for the time, flashed across my memory. I pulled out my watch. Two o'clock! The game was just being called!

"Well, I certainly broke all records that day. I ran for the field as if my life depended on it. But when I ran, breathless into the gym, the fellows had come in from the first half, and there was a sub at half back. And the expression on the faces of my team mates told me better than words that Wests town was being whipped.

"Nobody said anything to me." In perfect silence the rubber helped me into my suit, and just as the whistle blew I ran on to the field.

None of my team mates spoke to me, and the coach—! The expression on his face frightened me.

"Well, I played my best, but I knew the game was lost. We did manage to bring up our score, though, and when the game ended, the score stood 30-20, for Oakley.

"Of course I knew I was in for it after the game. When I went into the gym, the fellows still preserved their freezing silence. And as I passed the coach, he said shortly, 'Ward, stop in my office after you get dressed. I want to see you.'

"Accordingly after I dressed I went into his office. He was writing, and for a couple of minutes he did not look up. Then he swung around in his chair. 'Well?' he demanded, 'What explanation do you have to offer?'

"I started to tell him about the old lady, and as the story proceeded, his expression grew more and more satirical. 'Indeed!' he said, in a dangerously polite tone, as I concluded. 'It is extremely unfortunate that old ladies in distress appeal to you at such inopportune times, Mr. Ward. But I think I told you that I couldn't accept any more of those explanations. Hereafter Mr. Jones will play half back on the varsity. You will take the same position on the second team.'

"For a moment I stood there stunned. I, Ward the champion half back of the state to play on the second team." I turned around mechanically and walked out, wondering what I would do.

"I didn't know what to do about going to practice the next day, but I decided to try it out. So I went out to the gridiron the next morning.

"I think I could have stood being put on the second team if it hadn't been for the attitude of the fellows towards me. No one spoke to me unless it was absolutely necessary, and frequent satirical asides as to 'Ward's old lady in distress' made my ears tingle. I stood it as long as I could, but finally I could bear it no longer. At a lull in prac-

tice I left the field and ran over to the gym. I went in and took off my suit. I was through with football.

"After I dressed I started down the hall to the coach's office to tell him of my determination. As I entered the door, to my astonishment I beheld the old lady of the day before sitting there, chatting with the coach. I started to back out of the room with a muttered, 'Pardon me,' but the old lady had recognized me. 'Why, Jim!' she cried to the coach 'that's the young man I was just telling you about, the one who helped me yesterday!'

"Come in here, Ward!" Exeter called. Of course there was nothing for me to do but go in. And there I had to sit, much to my embarrassment, while the old lady made me out a hero, a rescuer, a regular knight-errant.

"When she had finished, Exeter got up and came over to me. 'I beg your pardon, Ward' he said simply. My aunt was just telling me of a young man who came to her assistance yesterday, but it never occurred to me that it was you. And I want to tell you Ward," he continued, "that I think it was one of the finest things I have ever heard, for you to help an old lady in preference to winning the honor that would have fallen to you through winning the Oakley game."

"Of course I was much embarrassed, and I stood, first on one foot, and then on the other, blushing like a school girl.

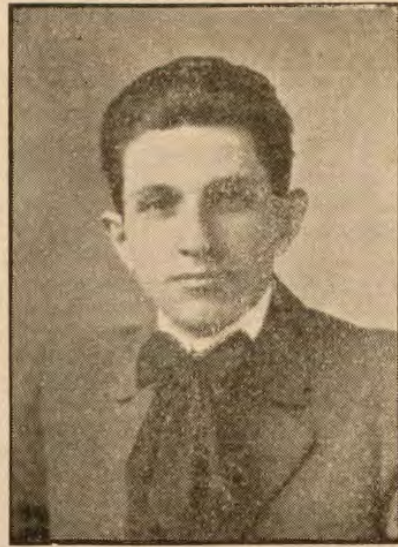
"And, by the way, Ward" of course you will resume your position tomorrow. "Hi, fellows!" he called to the team, who were just coming in off the field. "Come, in here, I want to tell you something."

The speaker smiled. "The fellows all apologized to me, and I felt too foolish for words. Of course I didn't give up football after that. And the next year I had the satisfaction of beating Oakley to a frazzle, just as old West town has done to day



JOHN A. BENDINGER

graduate of Cincinnati University and of the University of Michigan, succeeds Prof. Ressler as professor of Voice. He studied under Louis Ehrgott and for the last nine years has been a private teacher and professor of Voice at Ohio Wesleyan.



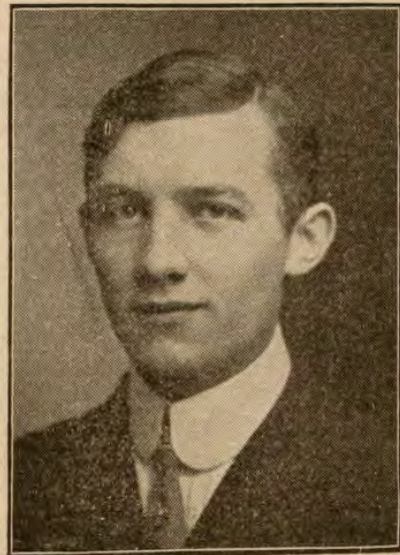
ARTHUR R. SPESSARD

who succeeds Prof. Gilbert, is a graduate of Lebanon Valley Conservatory and of Neff College, Philadelphia. He studied in New York and London under the most noted masters and has taught for a number of years in the East and South.



ESTHER F. JANSEN

takes the place of Miss Hanawalt as instructor in piano and of Miss Denton, in voice. She also has charge of the public school music in Westerville. Her training was received in Oberlin Conservatory.



J. H. McCLOY,

Professor of Physics, takes the place formerly occupied by Prof. Mills. Prof. McCloy is a graduate of Purdue and also did some work in Winona College where he was a member of Sigma Psi.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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alumni and friends of Otterbein.

Harry E. Richer, '14,

Editor-in-Chief

Walter E. Roush, '15,

Associate

J. R. Hall, '14,.....Local Items
I. D. Sechrist, '14,.....Athletics
G. C. Gressman, '16,.....Alumna
H. E. Bon Durant, '14,.....Association Notes
J. R. Schutz, '14,.....Forensic News
E. E. Spatz, '14,.....Exchanges

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GREETINGS

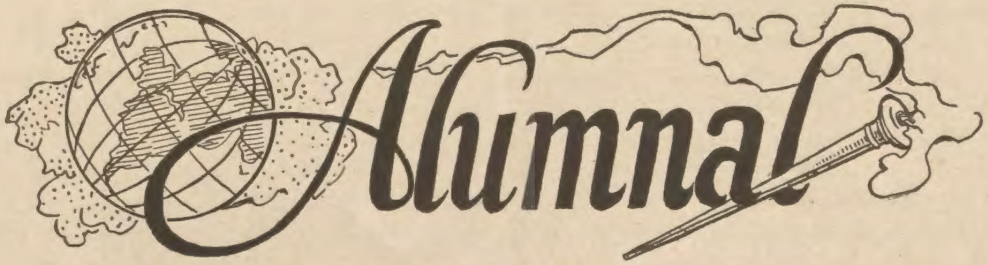
The Ægis extends a hearty, warm, enthusiastic and sincere welcome to every student at Old Otterbein. We trust that you may early realize that your interests are our interests, your problems are our problems, your welfare our care. May your stay at Otterbein, whether long or short, be ever pleasant, helpful and inspiring.

OUR PURPOSE

As the clear melodious tone of the old college bell calls us one and all from the various places where we have spent the short vacation months; as the bleak dreary Autumn months reassemble us under the protecting care of our Alma Mater, bringing us from different parts of the nation and different nations of the world, we are brought face to face with the serious question—What is our purpose in coming to Otterbein? For what sufficient reason have we left our homes, many of us at the price of great personal sacrifice and of deprivation on the part of our friends and relatives, and brought ourselves into an atmosphere of learning, culture and training? One word should answer the question for us all—development! Why development? For service! Service for whom? God and humanity. To the extent that we possess this purpose and succeed in its realization, to that extent and only to that extent we shall be truly successful in life.

Development! Development of the physical? Yes. Development of the mental? Yes. Development of the spiritual? Yes. But never development of one to the neglect, exclusion or depreciation of another.

For some of us this year means the beginning of our college course, for others of us it means its close, but whether we are near the goal or far away let us each one resolve to make the most of our opportunities as they come to us.



'11. Mr. Don C. Shumaker, and wife left New York September 16, for Cawnpore, India, where he will be engaged in Y. M. C. A. Educational work among the alumni students of the five colleges in Cawnpore. Since graduation Mr. Shumaker has been Educational Secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. which position he resigned to take his new work in the Foreign Field.

'87. Rev. C. E. Byrer, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Fort Wayne, Indiana attended the opening exercises at Otterbein, and saw his daughter enrolled as a student.

'09. Miss Mabel Putt, teacher in the Sugar Creek High School was recently elected Secretary of the Tuscarawas County Teachers' Institute.

'10. Rev. M. O. Stein, pastor of Waterhouse Charge, near Union City, O., was visiting friends in Westerville during the opening days of school.

'07, '13. The returning students have noticed the expansive smile worn by Professor Schear of the Science Department. The professor says she's a "Daisy" but her real name is Ruth Lauretta, and she brought the smile with her on her arrival Aug. 23. Congratulations.

'09. Mr. L. C. Hensel and Miss Anna May Lewis were united in marriage, on Tuesday Aug. 26, at 5:30 A. M.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom at Grace Evangelical Church, Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Hensel is a Senior in Western Theological Seminary, at Pittsburg, and is also pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kinsman, Ohio.

'11. Mr. Glen C. Arnold, was elected professor of English and History in Sugar Grove Seminary, to succeed Miss Ethel Kephart, '12. Mr. Arnold will also have charge of the boys' dormitory.

'07. Mr. E. C. Worman and wife left in August to resume his work in Madras, India, where he is engaged as Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

'10. Mr. John A. Wagner formerly principal of Thornville High School, has recently been appointed Athletic director and teacher of Natural Sciences at Painesville, Ohio.

'11. Miss Grace E. Denton, is engaged as teacher of music in Porto Rico.

'09. Mr. C. V. Niswonger, who has been teaching for the last several years in Hilliard High School, died Friday, Sept. 5 of tuberculosis. Interment was made in Brookville.

'10. Mr. Frank D. Zuerner for the last several years principal of the High School at Blairsville, Pa. has been elected Superintendent of the schools

at that place. This promotion is a mark of Mr. Zuerner's ability and efficiency in school work, and gives to him the high honor of being the youngest Superintendent of Schools in the State.

'13. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Madison, Pa. the marriage of their daughter Miss Mary Margaret Brown to Roscoe H. Brane was solemnized Tuesday evening, September 9th. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. C. I. B. Brane of Dayton, O. After the wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Brane left on an eastern trip and after October 1st will be at home in Westerville, Ohio.

'02. Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Kilbourne of Dayton, Ohio visited at the home of A. G. Crouse, '15, in Westerville, while on their way to Virginia, where they expect to make their future home.

'10. Mr. D. L. Cornet, for the past several years professor in the Shenandoah Collegiate Institute at Dayton, Virginia, has accepted a position as professor of Chemistry and Mathematics in the Portsmouth High School.

The Class of 1913 in the Wide, Wide World.

Miss Evelyn Young, is teaching German and Mathematics in the High School at New Albany, Ohio.

Mr. C. W. White, is principal of the High School at Findlay Lake, New York.

Mr. L. M. Curtis, teaches Science in York College, York, Nebraska.

Miss Alice L. Miller is teaching music at Philipsburg, Pa.

Miss Wilda Dick, is assistant principal, and teacher in the schools at Lewisburg, Ohio.

Mr. L. M. Troxell teaches Latin,

Chemistry and Physics in the Carrollton High School.

Mr. Walter Van Saun has entered upon his ministerial duties at Harrison, Ohio.

Mr. John Snively is holding the position of Professor of Mathematics in Massillon, O. High School.

Miss Esta Mae Moser, will teach this year in Wren High School.

Miss Clara Hendrix has accepted a position as assistant principal of the Mendon and Union township High School, located at Mendon, Ohio.

Miss Ethel Beery is at her home in Canal Winchester.

Mr. F. E. Williams, besides taking unto himself a wife, accepted a position as principal of the Miamisburg High School.

Mr. Glen D. Spafford is preaching at Hillsboro, O.

Mr. Horace L. Mayne, holds the position of Claim Adjuster for the Marshal Fields Co. of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Fern Vance is teaching in the schools at Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Mr. Warren Hayes is taking a course in Theology in the Princeton Seminary.

Mr. R. E. Penick and wife nee Miss Esther Gröff, are living at Dayton where Mr. Penick is attending Bonebrake Seminary, and preaching at Olivet Church.

Mr. R. L. Druhot is teaching Mathematics in the New Lexington High School.

Mr. C. E. Hetzler has moved to Dayton where he is attending the Seminary and preaching.

Mr. R. B. Sando is circulation manager of a weekly newspaper in West Virginia.

Mr. C. H. Moss is taking a course in Agriculture at Ohio State University.

Miss Bessie Maxwell is teaching at Lexington, Ohio.

Mr. J. D. Good, attended Columbia University during the summer and is now Educational Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. E. N. Funkhouser is teaching in the Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, also serving as Assistant Manager and Treasurer.

Mr. C. W. Foltz has been elected Musical Director in Leander Clark College.

Mr. H. M. Croghan has been placed at the head of the schools at Columbus Grove, Ohio.

Mr. C. E. Spring, is teaching in the Public Schools of Tennessee.

Mr. C. A. McLeod, is connected with Rubber Works in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Roscoe H. Brane, Mgr. of Hance Foundry and Mfg. Co., Westerville, O.

Miss Ruth Brundage, is taking a course in Vocal Music in Otterbein.

Mr. Fred Hanawalt is teaching in the High School at Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Hortense Potts, will attend a Religious Training School at Hartford, Conn.

Miss Verna Cole, is at home.

Miss Mary Brown, (Mrs. R. H. Brane) is at home in Westerville, O.

Miss Jane Dill is teaching Drawing and Art in the Westerville Public Schools.

Miss Lucile Brown is at home at Rose Farm.

Miss Dorothy Brown is teaching near her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Ople Shank is at home in Camden, Indiana.

Miss Grace Straw has entered the millinery business in Westerville.

Miss Pauline Watts is at home in Westerville.

Miss Lenora Eisele is teaching at DeGraff, Ohio.

Miss Blanche Keck has also entered the teaching profession and is located at Casville, Ohio.

Miss Bertha Richards is teaching at Braddock, Pa.

Miss Delphine Scheifle has accepted a position in the schools at Xenia, O.

Miss Nelle Homrighouse is teaching music in her home town.

Mr. T. H. Nelson is located in Kansas City, Mo., where he is Educational Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.



In this day of progress everything in the universe seems to meet with a considerable amount of criticism. Laws are passed by our national and state legislatures only to be criticised and rejected. Books are written but criticism decides whether they shall stand the test of time. Educational institutions receive their amount of praise and criticism. Yes our largest and most efficient industrial corporations and organizations, are the objects of incessant attack. Since this is true along literary lines as well as along political, industrial, and educational lines, we can only expect a due amount of criticism on the magazine which we shall issue monthly. We shall take this criticism, however, in a friendly manner. Then just as laws are perfected and educational institutions strengthened, and organizations drawn closer together by continual opposition and criticism so do we by helpful criticism intend to raise our paper to a higher standard of literary excellence.

The criticisms which we shall make on any of our exchanges shall in return be of a constructive nature and shall be rendered in a friendly manner. By so doing we shall hope to keep the good faith and confidence of our exchanges so long maintained and kept by our predecessors.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Our first Chapel audience was to be addressed by Gov. Cox, but a more important engagement prevented Pres. Clippinger from carrying out things, as he was expecting. However, he arranged a very interesting and excellent program, so good that it took away a large part of the disappointment resulting from the inability of Gov. Cox to be present.

At the Opening exercises, on Wednesday, morning, September 10th, the students and friends were treated to several interesting and important talks in the college chapel.

Dr. Clippinger acted as chairman and introduced speakers representing various interests such as Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., C. H. Association, Athletic Association, etc. The pastors of the U. B. and M. E. Churches extended invitations to attend religious services, as also did a representative of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Sanders spoke in behalf of the college faculty and the Westerville Board of Trade was represented by Mr. Larimore.

The program was interspersed with excellent music rendered by Profs. Bendinger, Spessard and Jansen.

New Students

BOYS.

Bennett, Cecil A.
Bercaw, Henry Davis
Booth, Clarence L.
Bradfield, Richard
Brown, Harold L.
Cassel, Homer D.
Czatt, Milton
Cheek, Guy

Conkle, Calvin
Counsellor, Wm. M.
Davis, Donald H.
Douney, Elmer
Durant, Rollin R.
Evans, William
Fryman, Chas. E.
Garver, John B.
Gieger, Hoover Harold
Gifford, Carl
Hall, Herbert W.
Huber, Ramey H.
Jones, Russell
Kelser, Fred W.
Mackin, Frank R.
Manongdo, Manuel
Martin, Royal
Mathias, Edgar
McKinney, Donald G.
McCombs, Floyd H.
Merrill, Charlie A.
Mignerey, Floyd B.
Moore, R. Wilbur
Moore, Lawrence L.
Myers, George R.
Myers, Ray
Myers, Herbert L.
Neally, Anthony W.
Parish, James R.
Peden, Arthur P.
Pelton, Veritz R.
Proctor, Gara M.
Rappold, Orville
Reeves, Charles
Ross, Stanley C.
Ross, Thurston H.
Seneff, Richard L.
Sheetz, Virgil E.
Slussar, Gaston
Smith, Homer K.
Thursh, Burton
Thrush, M. Waldo
Treuter, Charles E.

Turner, Eugene R.
Walters, Harlie G.
Watts, Raymond
Weaver, Oak
Wood, Stanton

GIRLS

Allton, Hazel Florence
Barton, Tressa
Bauer, Hulda
Beers, Helen
Bercaw, Mrs. Anna M.
Blackmore, Lucile
Bower, Inez L.
Broughton, Flossie M.
Buffington, Ruth
Burwell, Loree
Byrer, Helen L.
Casler, Martha
Czatt, Vesta D.
Cornetet, Laura B.
Denlinger, Eva
Elliott, Marion
Eubanks, Merle J.
Freeman, May
Garrison, Clara B.
George, Marguerite
Gressman, A. Mildred
Griffith, Mary
Hamble, Esta F.
Herriott, Hazel
Hill, Ethel May
Hoffert, Claire
Holmes, Alice
Jacoby, Evelyn
Jones, Ellen
Kellar, Helen
Kohr, Alma
Klepinger, Edith M.
Leshner, Mary
Lowry, Mabel
Lybarger, Elma P.
Martin, Goldia Fern
Marshall, M. Margaret
Mayne, Tillie
McDonald, Ethel
McElwee, Avonell
McElwee, Myrl

McFarland, Lola B.
McMackin, Iva B.
Myers, Ethel M.
Miles, Carrie
Mills, Hilda B.
Moog, Grace E.
Nelson, Mary Alta
Noel, Ermal A.
Norris, Maude W.
Rayot, R. Rena
Raymond, Harriett M.
Scott, Ella C.
Snyder, Luciana
Spangler, Hazel M.
Stauffer, Nora
Thomas, Ruth A.
Tippie, Nellie A.
VanKirk, Ruth M.
Wagoner, A. Marie
Wagle, Olive
Walker, Althea K.
Walcut, Gladys
Weir, Margaret
Younce, Cosy R.
Zinsmaster, Florence

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

The old girls of Cochran Hall are glad to welcome into their midst so many new girls. On Wednesday evening the new girls were entertained at an informal reception in the Cochran Hall parlors. Here the Constitution was read and the girls learned what they might and might not do. Poor girls! Nothing but rules! Mrs. Carey gave a talk, and welcomed the girls under her care, but was careful to inform them that she knew when they did wrong, without spying.

The new "stunt" in the dining room is the serving of plates. Every girl has been coming promptly for her allotted portion. Will the good habits continue, or time tempt otherwise?

Mrs. Carey objects to the wearing of breakfast caps in the dining room. What will some poor sleepy heads do?

FORENSIC NEWS



Anthony Faulkner Blanks.

The Forensic department of the Aegis, takes great pleasure in presenting to our readers our newly elected professor of Public Speaking, Mr. Anthony F. Blanks. Prof. Blanks has been here only a very short time, yet he has already won the esteem and confidence of all those who know him. His handsome and pleasing ways easily win for him the friendship of all.

Mr. Blanks is from Dixie Land, but while from Louisiana, he belongs, as a platformist, to many states. He has an A. M. degree from Vanderbilt University and a like degree from Ohio Wesleyan. He is also a member of the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. Blanks comes to us both as an experienced teacher and a platformist, so that we are confident that we have

a very efficient man at the head of a very worthy department of our college curriculum. He was for two years an instructor in platform arts at Ohio Wesleyan University, working under such a noted man as Professor Fulton. While there he was a member of the Varsity Drama Club, and in the season of ('11-'12) appeared in 25 cities of Ohio and Indiana alone. In 1907 Mr. Blanks made a seven months' tour with the Vanderbilt Strollers through England and on the Continent, where he met with most flattering success. He has also travelled extensively in the U. S. so that he is well acquainted with the spirit and feelings of every section of our continent. He was for one year Professor of elocution in the university of California, and has also given much private instruction.

Mr. Blanks comes to us with very highest recommendations and we are sure he will not disappoint us if we will only give him our support. He presents several splendid elective courses in Public Speaking, of which every man and woman in the school, interested in literary work should avail themselves. Prof. Blanks is also planning elaborate arrangements for inter-collegiate debating and asks that all the men, both old and new come out and support debate. Let us all stand by Prof. Blanks and help make this the best year for public speaking in the history of Otterbein.

CONSERVATORY NOTES.

Although the enrollment of students in the Conservatory has been slow, yet a goodly number have enrolled and classes in Harmony and History of Music will have a large attendance this year.

Professor Bendinger will have charge of the Chapel Choir.

Miss Jansen and Mr. Spessard will have charge of the music in the Public Schools of Westerville. Mr. Spessard will introduce the new course that the college is offering. This course is to meet the need of the average school pupil. There will be stories about the lives of great musicians, and work along lines tending to increase the child's interest in music.

Friday afternoon, Sept. 12th the old members of the Glee Club met Prof. Bendinger in his study to talk over plans for the club for the coming year. When the roll was called it was found

that the club had lost a great many members by graduation.

The good feeling and fraternal spirit that has always been so marked in the former clubs is going to be present this year and this alone is incentive enough for any man to want to be able to say that he is a member.

The vocal training and schooling in directing is something that can not be gotten any where else in Otterbein.

Lets make the Glee Club this year the best that it ever has been and a strong feature in Otterbein activities.



Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference.

One of the greatest opportunities which can come to a college man is the privilege of attending a Summer Conference of the Y. M. C. A. The conference, this year, held at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania, was in session from June 13 to 22 and Otterbein was represented by A. B. Newman and W. E. Roush. We also claimed the Bonebrake Seminary delegate who was M. L. Hartman, of the class of 1912 of Otterbein.

The famous Lake of the Eagles, (Eagles Mere) is situated on the very crest of the Alleghenies and is more than 2,000 feet above sea level. The beauties of this sheet of clear fresh water are indescribable. Encircled by a slight elevation covered with mountain trees and plants, it sparkles in the bright sunlight or dances quietly in the soft light of the moon. In such inspiring environments, the delegates spend ten days communing with nature and nature's God.

Bible Study and Mission Study are

two very important features of the work. These classes are conducted by experts and meet every morning. A platform meeting is also held every forenoon. These together with Vesper service on the lake compose each day's program.

One of the features of this year's Conference was the large foreign delegation. Fourteen foreign nations were represented and some of these by several delegates. It is a very impressive spectacle to see representatives of the students of every important nation and every race on the face of the earth stand together and with one voice declare what Christianity has done for them. The struggles in these nations have been great but victory is assured.

Each of the foreign delegates was well received by all, but Baron Nicolai of Russia, a man of superior talent and consecration to his work, who was the interpreter of several European languages, became almost the idol of every one present. Prominent among the other speakers, from at home and

abroad, were Professor Cairns, of Scotland, Professor Dartique, of Switzerland, Robert Weiler, of England, Bishop Rhineland and Doctor Rausenbush of our own country.

Listening to addresses, however, is not the only privilege of the delegates. Athletics are given a prominent place in each day's program. Base ball games, tennis tournaments and aquatic contests are held. This year Princeton, with her large delegation, won the championship in all three of these events. Otterbein, not having sufficient men to compose a team, was placed in a group of small Ohio colleges known as the Western Aggregation. This group lost in the first game to the Preparatory schools of Pennsylvania. Hartman, however, distinguished himself on the "Theolog" team.

Taking long walks through the most beautiful of mountain scenery is another favorite, pastime. Paths leading through all the most interesting scenery are carefully marked out.

All the various interests of a college man's life find recognition at the Conference. Ten days can not be more profitably spent any where than at the Eagles Mere Summer Conference of the Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference.

It was exciting when we had made the last change for Eagles Mere. The journey thus far had been a jolly one but now as we boarded the quaint little cars decorated with webs and drawn by a tiny engine which was to take us up the mountains, all were alert with hope and expectation. The scenery along the way was beautiful and before we realized it we were at our destination. Then followed a very hurrying time while we registered and settled ourselves in our homes for the stay at

the conference. Our Otterbein delegation of five was most delightfully located at Lakeside Hotel. This is one of the largest hotels and our accommodations were splendid. As Lakeside is located on the farther side of the lake it, was our privilege to be allowed to go and come on the steamer as we chose. The steamer made the circuit of three miles around the lake, every twenty minutes. These rides were one of our daily pleasures, especially the ride home after the evening services. Then the moon and stars shining so beautifully on the lake made it ever so inviting and pleasant.

We arrived on Tuesday, June 24, and on Wednesday all Bible and Mission Classes were started, together with the various other meetings held. It was much like school in signing up for work but with our beautiful surroundings and our most capable leader and instructors it was all one grand experience. These classes were completed by noon and the whole afternoon was spent in recreation, walking, boating, bathing, tennis and various sports. The day passed too quickly and time was too short to meet with so very many. The evening services were well attended, each one being a special feature in itself. At one of the evening services we were permitted to hear delegates from ten different foreign countries speak. All spoke English with the exception of one or two who had interpreters. We could not help but feel the wide scope of the association when we were in company with the 472 delegates, representing 75 colleges, 33 denominations and ten foreign countries. This was a wonderful inspiration in itself. Among the conference leaders were people of note from every part of the world. At the Sunday service, which perhaps was the largest and most important, the main

speaker was our own Nolan Rice Best of whom we were justly proud. All of the services were instructive and very helpful. The "stunt day" was a very enjoyable one, when the various colleges or group of colleges put on their best stunt.

Outside of the regular sessions the very atmosphere was inspiring. Eagles Mere has been carefully guarded and kept just as it was left by the hand of Nature. The beautiful mountain laurel and rhododendron adorn each path and no one thinks of marring their beauty by even picking a branch. The various paths through the forests are so inviting and it seems that one can not help but feel the presence of the One who made it all. It was the wish of the leaders that every delegate spend some time alone in the woods, thinking over those problems which each one should decide for himself. The one noticeable feature of the whole conference was the deep spirit of reverence and consecration which was left all about one, in every service. The vesper services along the lake were very impressive as those consecrated leaders led the devotions. Not only the delegates but summer guests from the various hotels were in attendance. The one feature which especially concerns the Ohio and West Virginia delegation was the vote to send Miss Stone, our beloved secretary, to India. All rejoiced to know of her happy fortune in carrying out her noble work. Such was the conference that every girl should be anxious to attend, for by so doing she will become much better acquainted with the association work.

Y. W. C. A.

Sept. 16th. The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for this year was an Information Meeting lead by the president, Maude Owings. There was a

large number of girls present, and they received a hearty welcome. The Y. W. C. A. is a very helpful organization for the girls. It is a world-wide movement to promote Christian fellowship. If we begin our school year consistently, we will give the Y. W. C. A. its due consideration. The chairman of the various committees put their work before the girls. The Bible Study committee has introduced a new plan of bible study to be given Sunday morning at the regular Sunday school hour. The national lesson quarterly will no longer used.

Y. M. C. A.

No education is complete without the development of the spiritual, ethical and moral natures of the individual.

Your presence and active part in the Y. M. C. A. meetings at Otterbein will greatly aid you in your religious life. The Association needs every man in school and every man needs the Association.

The employment committee will do its best to get you work, the social committees to entertain you, the devotional committee to have interesting meetings, so give the membership committee your names.

It shall be the endeavor of the editor of the Y. M. C. A. notes this year to give a good account of the workings of the Y. M. C. A. at Otterbein and items of interest of other college associations.

Sept. 11. The first meeting of the year was led by Dr. Sanders and was attended by about ninety boys. The speaker gave a heart to heart talk to the men on "The Best Things." He said that college students were a company of picked and chosen men and that only the good, the beautiful, and useful things were looked for, from their lives. The best things are costly but

are worth the price. He made it emphatic that man was the greatest thing in the world and that the grandest thing was to live. Environment does much in moulding the character of a man so we must place ourselves in a stimulating Christian atmosphere. The speaker told of how men had gone

from the Y. M. C. A. at Otterbein to all parts of the earth to brighten and bless the lives of others and urged upon the new men to give their spiritual life its rightful development by faithful services in the association work of the college.



COACH MARTIN

We are glad to welcome to our school Royal F. Martin, who is to be the coach and physical director for the coming year.

Mr. Martin has been physical director of the Canton Y. M. C. A. for the past year. He is a former Otterbein man but left school, in his junior year, in 1908.

While here he was active in all branches of college life. He was captain of the track team one year. He

was elected captain of the foot ball team. From Otterbein he went to the Springfield Technical Training School of Massachusetts where he completed his course. Mr. Martin comes to us with splendid recommendations of achievements in the past three years.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

The question that is asked at the beginning of each college year is, What are the prospects for a good foot ball team. There never was a year when things looked so good. Captain Plott has a great bunch of men out tearing up the dirt, every night. More than enough men for two teams have been out at every practice and the enthusiasm and spirit is great. Everybody is working for a winning team. The spirit is only an indication of what will be done in about a week at Ohio Wesleyan. Light practice is being held every evening, falling on the ball, starting and picking up the ball on the run, is being practiced.

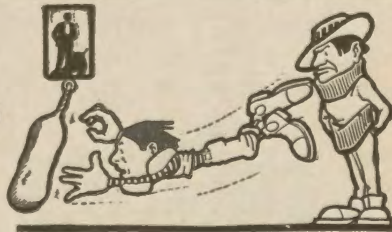
The coach insists on every man being in good physical condition and he has said again and again that the training rules will be enforced. Another condition which makes things look



Captain Plott.

good is the fact that so many old men are back. Howard Elliott who played so well as right end last year is seen in the same old place. Herrick and Bailey are still on the line. Russel Weimer is still snapping the ball, while Roth Weimer looks good for the line. Sommers is still in the back field with more speed than ever. Last our Captain Harold Plott is working harder than ever to put out the best team in the history of Otterbein.

But encouraging as these facts may be, there are still brighter prospects. Albert A. Exendine and "Cupe" Lambert are here and they are going to stay until a good team has been developed. Little need be said about these men for they are well known and their achievements well remembered by the friends of Otterbein. Exendine, about three years ago shocked all the schools of the state by putting out an almost invincible football team. As for "Cupe" Lambert, he is



TACKLING THE DUMMY

is often as risky as jumping at conclusions but there's no risk in buying
WALK-OVERS.

WALK-OVER SHOES For Men and Women
\$3.50 to \$7.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS

WALK-OVER SHOE CO., 39 North High St.
COLUMBUS, O.

the greatest football enthusiast that Otterbein has ever had enrolled as one of her students.

Now fellows here is the chance for training and the question is whether you are going to take it. The prospects are bright, but they will not remain so unless you get the spirit and support the team.

Manager Hott has arranged a hard and complete schedule for this season.

Date	Opponents	Place
Sept. 27	Wesleyan	Delaware
Oct. 4	Kenyon	Gambier
Oct. 11	Antioch	Westerville
Oct. 18	Buchtel	Akron
Oct. 25	Ohio	Westerville
Nov. 1	Ohio North.	Ada
Nov. 8	Wittenberg	Westerville
Nov. 15	Denison	Granville
Nov. 22	Marietta	Marietta

Union "College Shop" Clothes For You

"Live Wires" of Old Otterbein.



Fashion Clothes

Many of you young fellows have been coming here for years for clothes. It's a credit to you that you know and demand the best. Good clothes go hand in hand with success.

We're ready again with new L. System, Sampeck, Hart Schaffner & Marx, and R. B. Fashion Clothes, the most successful young men's styles in America, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

We're glad to welcome you again through the columns of the Aegis and hope to talk to you in this space each month throughout the year.

THE
UNION

COLUBUS, O.

THE VARSITY SHOP

We welcome you, new students, and old students, and citizens of Westerville to visit our store and look over our new line of goods.

We handle the highest quality of Suits and Overcoats, Sweater Coats and Jerseys, Military Shirts, Pennants of all kinds, Otterbein Jewelry, Stationery, Etc.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits, Overcoats and the like neatly cleaned and pressed.

12 West College Ave.

B. B. P. B.

The Z. L. White Co

The Store that sells Wooltex Clothes for women.

Making Customers vs. Making Sales

WE LIKE TO MAKE SALES—BUT WE LIKE BETTER TO FRIENDS. WE NEVER COULD SEE THE PROFIT IN A SALE THAT COST A CUSTOMER.



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WE THINK OF THIS EVERY TIME WE BUY GOODS. WE KEEP IT IN MIND EVERY TIME WE MAKE A SALE. ALL OUR SALESPeOPLE ARE TRAINED TO THE SAME POLICY.

"It is better to lose a sale than to lose a customer's confidence."

THAT IS WHY WE NEVER HAVE GOODS TOO CHEAP TO BE GOOD.

WE SELL WOOLTEX GARMENTS BECAUSE THEY ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE TWO FULL SEASONS' SATISFACTORY WEAR AND DO IT; BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST STYLES, BECAUSE THEY ARE MADE OF THE BEST MATERIALS, AND BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST TAILORED.

HIGH IN QUALITY BUT NOT HIGH IN PRICE.
COATS, \$15.00 to \$85.00 SUITS \$25.00 to \$95.00

"No Charge for Alterations."

The Z. L. WHITE COMPANY,

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THE clothes of young men—
distinctive in style and qual-
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Kuppenheimer Suits
\$20 to \$35

The best values in hats you
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First Class Meals, Lunches, Cigars and
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Sole Doctor

Its the "Soles" of the people I keep in view,
For I am the doctor of Boot and Shoe,
And I serve the living and not the dead,
With the best of leather, wax, nails, and
thread.

I can sew on a sole or nail it fast,
And do a good job and make it last.
There is nothing snide about what I can do—
Doubt not my statement for work proves
true.

I can give you a good sole in this life
Not only you, but your family and wife.
A great many patients come to my door
Worn out and run down, besides feeling sore;
Though I don't use poultice, plaster or pill,
I can cure all sick shoes, no matter how ill.

L. M. HOHN,

35 N. State St. Student Shoe Repairer.

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BARBER SHOP

Watch for our installment of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

4 S. State St.

We have confidence in
your intelligence
 We only ask you to compare
 the fall and winter
Switz Overcoats & Raincoats
 we offer with those others are
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Values will tell.
Kittling
 \$99.80 store
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 \$150.00 store
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Miller—"Caldy, can you name the books of the Bible?"

Caldwell—"Sure, I named them for Dr. Jones today."

Miller—"Is that really so?"

Caldwell—"Oh well, I can't do it by myself, but I can do it in chorus."

B. C. YOUMANS

The Barber

Shoe Shine in connection

Here We Are Again REMEMBER

Us on that new Fall Hat. We have a large assortment in the new blocks and popular shades for fall.

The Vogue Shop

Chittenden Hotel Bldg.

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A. M.	3.35	A. M.	1.30
5.35	4.35	5.30	2.30
6.35	5.05 Extra	6.30	3.30
7.35	5.28 Limited	7.00 Extra	4.30
8.35	5.35	7.30	5.30
9.35	6.35	8.30	6.30
10.35	7.35	9.30	7.30
11.35	8.35	10.30	8.30
P. M.	9.35	11.30	9.30
12.35	10.35	P. M.	10.30
1.35	11.35	12.30	11.30
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lege students, don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come in here."

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BUSINSS IS FINE.

UNCLE JOE

Troxell (on bearing the latest news
from O. U.)—"Blankety — —Blanks!"Every rose has its thorn. And the
mean part of it is that the thorn stays
on the job when the rose has withered.**W E L L S**
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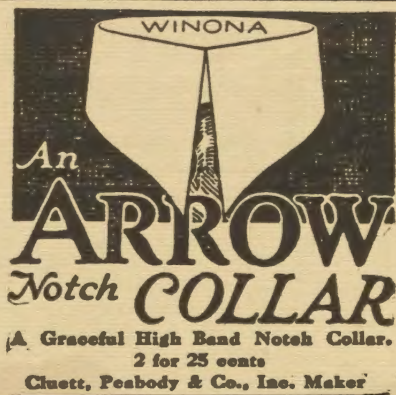
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You Are Invited

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Ready-to-Wear Apparel

in a vast assortment of authentic models, moderately
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efforts. No such values at \$25.00 are shown in this city—
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