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AEGIS

1890 - 1915

JANUARY -:- 1915

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5:35 a. m.	4:35 p. m.	5:34 a. m.	3:34 p. m.
6:35	*5:05	6:34	4:34
7:35	*5:30	*7:04	5:34
8:35	5:35	7:34	6:34
9:35	6:35	8:34	7:34
10:35	7:35	9:34	8:34
11:35	8:35	10:34	9:34
12:35 p. m.	9:35	11:34	10:34
1:35	10:35	12:34 p. m.	11:33
2:35	11:35	1:34	
3:35		2:34	

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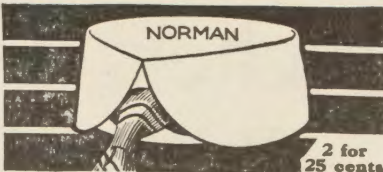
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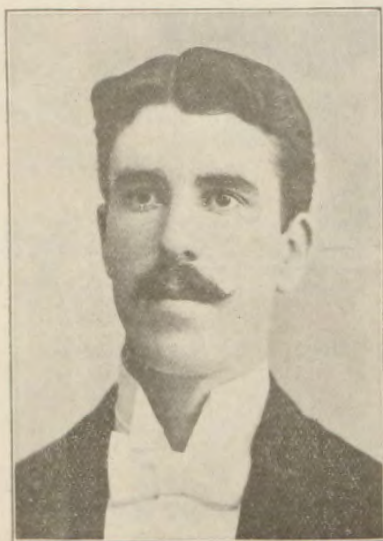


1890

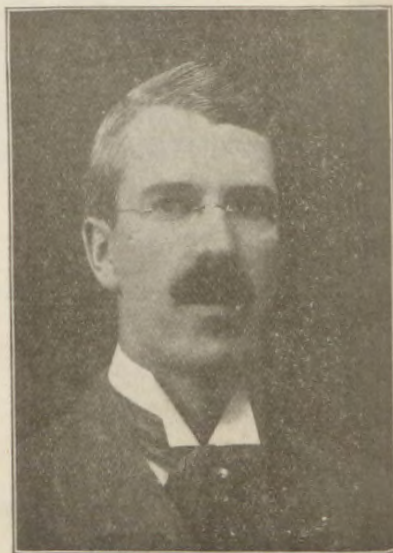


1915

GEORGE W. JUDE,
First Editor-in-Chief.



1890



1915

E. D. RESLER,
First Business Manager.

The Otterbein Aegis


Vol. XXV

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY, 1915

No. 5

Aegis Beginnings

By George W. Jude, '91,
First Editor-in-Chief.

HE editors have asked me to write something concerning the birth of the Aegis. Twenty-five years is some considerable time to hark back and recall in much detail events of any kind. As the first editor-in-chief of the Aegis I think I was familiar at the time with every step in the launching of Otterbein's first college journal.

It was during the year 1890, while the writer was in his junior year at Otterbein, that the movement began for the publication of a college paper which should represent the life and interests of the University. The subject had been oft discussed but hitherto without results. The demand for such a medium was conceded by everyone. It was known that practically all our rival institutions were represented by such publications. It was a question of who should assume the financial responsibility, who should undertake the labor and attention to business and editorial details without hope of pecuniary reward, who should brave the odium of failure in case the undertaking should not be successful.

It was a time when the college finances were at lowest ebb and very little, if any, assistance could be expected from that source. There was almost an interregnum in the affairs of the institution. President Bowersox, the nominal head of the college, was unable to devote his time to its interests.

The acting president was Professor Louis H. McFadden, a most devoted and loyal servant of the University, but his time was largely required in the class room. But in spite of all discouragements it was a nascent period in the life of O. U. Plans for better things were being promoted and much determination was manifested to develop a greater Otterbein. The spirit of the institution was vigorous in many respects. It had some able and devoted men and women both in the faculty and in the student body.

In such a state of things it was proposed that the four literary societies unite in the publication of a college paper. However, the typical society spirit of which O. U. is and was then so noted was never more intense than at that time. Society rivalry was too prominent to give promise of successful inter-society co-operation in such an enterprise. And so it happened that in defiance of apparent obstacles a group of Philophronean youths determined to shoulder the responsibility alone. The Philophronean spirit was especially strong just at this time. What was lacking in numbers was made up in zeal and loyalty to the society. From a somewhat humiliating weakness in point of numbers and prestige which had for some reason fallen upon the society about the year 1887, it had rapidly recovered lost ground and was hard pressing its rival

society for laurels in nearly every field of society activity. Many recent victories in the field of inter-society combat, battles fought by both sides with great intensity and zeal and yet maintaining friendship and honor, the Philophronean phalanx, still outclassed in numbers, felt equal to any stunt that might reflect credit upon their organization and score a point in their favor.

To the general demand for a college paper, needless to confess, was undoubtedly added this society motive for undertaking the task in question. Prophets of ill omen were not lacking who contended that the enterprise could not succeed with the stamp of one, out of the several rival camps of the college life and traditions, fixed upon the new publication. It was answered, however, that it was a fair field into which all might enter; that others had had the same opportunity and had failed to grasp it, and that the end amply justified the means. It was promised that the columns of the paper would reflect the whole life of the college and should not be permitted to champion any of the rival camps nor prejudice in any manner the interests of those not represented in its management, other than as the success of the enterprise might reflect legitimate credit upon its authors, their successors and coadjutors.

Be it said to the lasting honor of very many, and I believe much the larger number, of those more or less closely affiliated with currents of college life and influences not represented in the management of the new enterprise, waived their natural prejudices and gave it their encouragement and support in the interest of the common welfare. The president and acting president of the University were among those of this class who rendered

hearty welcome to this additional representative of college life and influence. President Charles A. Bowersox was a contributor to the first issue of the Aegis and acting President McFadden contributed to an early succeeding number. The faculty of the college were practically a unit in giving aid to the new publication. Special mention should be made of Professor George Scott, who had already done so much to add new ideals, new standards and new spirit to the life and work of the University. Likewise special mention should be made of Professors W. J. Zuck, John E. Guitner and Josephine Johnson, whose contributions were a pleasure to their readers and whose counsel and timely suggestions were of the greatest value to the editorial and business staffs. As examples of those who waived their natural society inclinations may be mentioned such contributors as J. Stanley Wilhelm, E. L. Shuey, C. W. Hippard, I. G. Kumler, Cora E. Scott, E. V. Wilcox, Dr. A. W. Jones and many others.

The first step in the new enterprise was the financing of the undertaking. This was provided for by the incorporation of the Philophronean Publishing Company. Stock corporations were not so numerous and familiar as at the present time but the authors of the enterprise were progressive in their day and boldly laid hold of this new instrumentality for accomplishing the necessary end. A sufficient amount of capital stock was sold, with the proceeds of which, together with the added personal credit of some of the authors, to meet the initial expense of the new publication. The flotation of this new stock issue was not accomplished without a considerable amount of anxiety and effort. Its promoters were not Morgans or Rockefellers

either in the amount of experience in such matters or in the cash capital at their command. However, it was accomplished and the first number of the *Aegis* was issued as a "Commencement number" in June, 1890.

The writer hesitates to make mention of the part he played in these various events but he takes pleasure in making special mention of some of his fellow promoters of the enterprise. First and foremost must be mentioned my beloved friend and classmate, "Ed" Resler. To him fell the arduous task of business manager. It is safe to say that the enterprise would never have been carried through without Ed's brilliant talents for devising and executing difficult and seemingly impossible stunts, financial or otherwise. He was the embodiment of resourcefulness, courage, energy and loyalty to college, society and to friends. "Bert" Leas must also receive early mention. For enthusiasm he was unexcelled. He had a burning ambition to score honorably and hard against the common rival and he left no stone unturned in that direction. He was fortunate enough to be able to lift harder on the stock proposition than the most of us. As the right arm of the editor-in-chief must be mentioned Nolan R. Best, a prodigy for work and in the use of the pen, and always scoring high if not highest in the classroom. Marshall B. Fanning, as lieutenant to the business manager, was enthusiastic, loyal and always delivered the goods. Harry J. Custer, Charles E. Shafer, Alfred T. Howard, Frank J. Resler, George L. Stoughton, John R. King, Wesley E. Bovey, among others, worked hard and deserve mention cum laude as moving spirits. The writer will never forget their friendship and hearty loyalty. It is a pleasure to record that memory

fails to recall the slightest discord among all the early *Aegis* collaborators.

The christening of the infant journal was a matter of no little interest and discussion. A name was sought that would be at the same time distinguishing, classical, euphonious and if possible significant. Unfortunately many of the first-choice names were already pre-empted by other nearby and competing institutions of learning. The christening day was long delayed but the fates finally fell upon the good old Greek word *Aegis*. Just how the omens determining the choice were manifested the writer does not recall. He does recall distinctly an objection put forth quite emphatically by Harry Custer, that the college needed no shield or defense; but it was pointed out that the idea to be conveyed by the name was that not so much of defense as that of an implement of aggression and conquest. Doubtless the qualities of euphony and classicalism were weighty factors in determining the result.

With such beginnings did the Otterbein *Aegis* commence its useful career. During the period of something more than a year that the writer assisted in its founding and publication it steadily grew in favor and influence. It had many imperfections at first but it adhered strictly to the covenant of its early sponsors to make it an impartial organ of the University as a whole, representing the best to be found in the traditions, genius and life of the institution. During that time at least no friend of the college ever had reason to regret the support he had given the *Aegis*. It constantly found new friends. Those who at first viewed it askance soon learned to regard it as a worthy and honorable product of Otterbein en-

terprise and talent. The writer cherishes the belief that the Aegis has been no small factor in moulding the events of the subsequent years in developing the greater Otterbein of today. If so, its purpose has been, and is still being achieved and its authors are repaid for

the labor and anxiety bestowed upon it in its early days and they rejoice in the successes not only of the University but in the splendid improvements wrought in the Aegis itself by the guiding hands of subsequent years.

Members of Aegis Staffs

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G. W. Jude, '91	June, '90 - May, '91
Nolan R. Best, '92	June, '91 - June, '91
A. T. Howard, '94	Sept., '91 - Nov., '92
J. R. King, '94	Dec., '92 - Oct., '93
J. A. Shoemaker, '94	Nov., '93 - May, '94
F. V. Bear, '95	June, '94 - May, '95
J. E. Eschbach, '96	June, '95 - May, '96
J. P. West, '97	June, '96 - June, '97
J. S. Gruver, '98	Sept., '97 - June, '98
Fred S. Beard, '99	Sept., '98 - June, '99
D. T. Bennert, '01	Sept., '99 - June, '00
Frank Oldt, '01	Sept., '00 - June, '01
A. W. Whetstone, '02	Sept., '01 - June, '02
C. O. Callender, '03	Sept., '02 - June, '03
T. E. Hughes, '05	Sept., '03 - June, '04
E. J. Pace, '05	Sept., '04 - June, '05
J. W. Funk, '06	Sept., '05 - June, '06
K. H. Rymer, '07	Sept., '06 - June, '07
E. C. Weaver, '10	Sept., '07 - June, '08
L. E. Walters, '09	Sept., '08 - June, '09
A. S. Keister, '10	Sept., '09 - June, '10
J. T. Hogg, '11	Sept., '10 - June, '11
J. H. Flora, '12	Sept., '11 - Jan., '12
R. B. Sando, '13	Feb., '12 - June, '12
R. H. Brane, '13	Sept., '12 - March, '13
H. E. Richer, '14	April, '13 - March, '14
W. E. Roush, '15	April, '14

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H. J. Custer, '90	}	June, '90 - Nov., '90
N. R. Best, '92		
W. E. Bovey, '92		
N. R. Best, '92	}	Dec., '90 - March, '91
W. E. Bovey, '92		
G. L. Stoughton, '92		
N. R. Best, '92	}	April, '91 - May, '91
W. E. Bovey, '92		
G. L. Stoughton, '92		
A. T. Howard, '94	}	June, '91 - June, '91
W. E. Bovey, '92		
A. T. Howard, '94		
W. H. Keller,		

W. E. Bovey, '92	}	Sept., '91 - May, '92
G. D. Gossard, '92			
J. R. King, '94			
F. V. Bear, '95			
J. R. King, '94	}	June, '92 - Nov., '92
F. V. Bear, '95			
G. D. Needy, '94	}	Dec., '92 - May, '93
F. V. Bear, '95			
J. C. Blackburn, '95			
J. C. Blackburn, '95	}	June, '93 - Sept., '93
S. C. Markley, '95			
Frank Yothers, '97			
J. A. Shoemaker, '94	}	Oct., '93 - Oct., '93
S. C. Markley, '95			
Frank Yothers, '97			
D. N. Scott, '94	}	Nov., '93 - May, '94
S. C. Markley, '95			
Frank Yothers, '97			
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E. E. Hester, '96		June, '95 - May, '96
J. W. Stiverson, '97		June, '96 - June, '97
E. G. Lloyd, '98		Sept., '97 - June, '98
B. O. Barnes, '00		Sept., '98 - June, '00
J. H. Caulker, '02		Sept., '00 - Dec., '00
I. N. Bower, '03		Jan., '01 - June, '01
E. A. Sanders, '02		Sept., '01 - June, '02
T. E. Hughes, '05		Sept., '02 - June, '03
B. F. Shively, '05		Sept., '03 - June, '04
J. W. Funk, '06		Sept., '04 - June, '05
K. H. Rymer, '07		Sept., '05 - June, '06
C. F. Meyer, '09		Sept., '06 - June, '07
L. E. Walters, '10		Sept., '07 - June, '08
O. W. Albert, '09		Sept., '08 - June, '09
G. W. Duckwall, '11		Sept., '09 - June, '10
R. M. Crosby, '11		Sept., '10 - June, '11
E. N. Funkhouser, '13		Sept., '11 - March, '12
H. E. Richer, '14		April, '12 - June, '12
J. H. Hott, '14		Sept., '12 - March, '13
W. E. Roush, '15		April, '13 - March, '14
S. C. Ross, '16		April, '14

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F. S. Minshall, '96	June, '94 - Oct., '94
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J. P. West, '97	Feb., '96 - May, '96
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W. C. Reichert, '99	Jan., '99 - Feb., '99
W. G. Tobey, '99	March, '99 - June, '99
I. W. Howard, '01	Sept., '99 - June, '00
L. M. Barnes, '01	Sept., '00 - June, '01
W. E. Lloyd, '02	Sept., '01 - June, '02
U. B. Brubaker, '04	Sept., '02 - June, '03

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B. F. Bean, '07	Sept., '04 - Oct., '04
C. O. Altman, '05	Nov., '04 - June, '05
J. W. Ayer, '07	Sept., '05 - Jan., '06
W. E. Schear, '07	Feb., '06 - June, '06
H. G. McFarren, '10	Sept., '06 - June, '07
D. L. Cornet, '10	Sept., '07 - June, '08
L. L. Custer, '10	Sept., '08 - June, '09
C. E. Hetzler, '13	Sept., '09 - June, '10
R. B. Sando, '13	Sept., '10 - June, '11
T. H. Nelson, '13	Sept., '11 - March, '12
R. H. Brane, '13	April, '12 - June, '12
G. F. Hartman, '14	Sept., '12 - March, '13
J. R. Hall, '14	April, '13 - March, '14
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A. S. Keister, '10	Sept., '08 - June, '09
H. P. Lambert, '12	Sept., '09 - June, '10
J. A. Stringer, '11	Sept., '10 - June, '11
R. B. Sando, '13	Sept., '11 - Jan., '12
L. M. Curts, '13	Feb., '12 - March, '13
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E. B. Learish, '15	Jan., '14

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E. S. Zuck, '02	Sept., '98 - June, '99
E. A. Sanders, '02	Sept., '99 - June, '00
L. S. Hendrickson, '01	Sept., '00 - June, '01
H. E. Shirey, '02	Sept., '01 - June, '02
B. F. Cunningham, '03	Sept., '02 - June, '03
N. R. Funk, '07	Sept., '03 - June, '04
H. M. Williams, '05	Sept., '04 - June, '05
E. E. Burtner, '06	Sept., '05 - June, '06
N. R. Funk, '07	Sept., '06 - June, '07
A. S. Keister, '10	Sept., '07 - June, '08
W. D. Rymer, '10	Sept., '08 - Sept., '08
K. J. Stouffer, '10	Oct., '08 - June, '09
W. D. Rymer, '10	Sept., '09 - June, '10
C. E. Hetzler, '13	Sept., '10 - June, '11
R. L. Harkins, '12	Sept., '11 - March, '12
G. D. Spafford, '13	April, '12 - March, '13
G. C. Gressman, '15	April, '13 - March, '14
E. H. Dailey, '15	April, '14

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L. P. Cooper, '08	Sept., '06 - June, '07
W. D. Rymer, '09	Sept., '07 - June, '08
S. S. DeVaux, '10	Sept., '08 - June, '09
G. D. Spafford, '13	Sept., '09 - March, '10

C. F. Meyer, '10	April, '10 - June, '10
M. L. Hartman, '12	March, '11 - June, '11
G. D. Spafford, '13	Oct., '11 - March, '12
J. D. Good, '13	April, '12 - March, '13
H. E. BonDurant, '14	April, '13 - March, '14
L. B. Mignery, '17	April, '14

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J. O. Emrick, '14	April, '12 - March, '13
J. R. Schutz, '14	April, '13 - March, '14
H. D. Bercaw, '16	April, '14

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L. A. Bennert, '96	June, '95 - May, '96
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O. C. Ewry, '99	Sept., '97 - June, '98
W. G. Tobey, '99	Sept., '98 - Feb., '99
W. O. Lambert, '01	March, '99 - June, '99
F. Oldt, '01	Sept., '99 - June, '00
D. T. Bennert, '01	Sept., '00 - June, '01
I. N. Bower, '03	Sept., '01 - June, '02
C. W. Snyder, '03	Sept., '02 - June, '03
Karl Rymer, '06	Sept., '03 - June, '04
E. M. Hursh, '05	Sept., '04 - June, '05
C. H. Moss, '13	April, '12 - March, '13
E. E. Spatz, '14	April, '13 - March, '14
A. C. Van Saun, '15	April, '14

BUSINESS MANAGERS

E. D. Resler, '91	June, '90 - May, '91
M. B. Fanning, '94	June, '91 - Feb., '92
J. A. Shoemaker, '94	March, '93 - May, '93
D. H. Seneff, '97	June, '93 - May, '95
D. L. Davis	June, '95 - Sept., '95
J. M. Martin, '96	Oct., '95 - May, '96
D. H. Seneff, '97	June, '96 - June, '97
John Thomas, '98	Sept., '97 - Jan., '98
S. E. Shull, '98	Feb., '98 - June, '98
O. C. Ewry, '99	Sept., '98 - June, '99
A. L. Gantz, '00	Sept., '99 - June, '00
F. H. Remaley, '01	Sept., '00 - June, '01
J. B. Hughes, '02	Sept., '01 - June, '02
C. S. Yothers, '03	Sept., '02 - June, '03
R. A. Callender, '04	Sept., '03 - June, '04
E. M. Rymer, '06	Sept., '04 - June, '05
E. J. Leshner, '06	Sept., '05 - May, '06
W. D. Kring, '07	June, '06 - June, '07
K. J. Stouffer, '10	Sept., '07 - June, '08
S. J. Kiehl, '10	Sept., '08 - Sept., '08
N. B. Nunemaker, '10	Oct., '08 - Oct., '09
B. F. Richer, '11	Nov., '09 - March, '10
R. H. Brane, '13	April, '10 - June, '11
H. E. Richer, '14	Sept., '11 - March, '12
T. H. Nelson, '13	April, '12 - March, '13
S. R. Wells, '14	April, '13 - Jan., '14

O. W. Briner, '14	Feb., '14 - March, '14
P. M. Redd, '15	April, '14

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS.

B. V. Leas, '91	June, '90 - May, '91
W. L. Richer, '96	June, '95 - May, '96
M. H. Mathews, '97	June, '96 - June, '96
W. C. Teter, '98	Sept., '96 - June, '97
W. M. Gantz, '01	Sept., '97 - June, '98
D. T. Bennert, '02	Sept., '98 - June, '99
H. E. Shirey, '03	Sept., '99 - June, '00
E. D. Needham, '02	Sept., '00 - Oct., '00
J. W. Bowen, '02	Nov., '00 - Jan., '01
A. W. Whetstone, '03	Feb., '01 - June, '01
W. K. Coons, '05	Sept., '01 - June, '02
N. R. Funk, '06	Sept., '02 - June, '03
U. B. Brubaker, '04	Sept., '03 - June, '04
F. A. McDonald, '06	Sept., '04 - March, '05
E. J. Leshner, '06	March, '05 - June, '05
R. A. Powell, '09	Sept., '05 - Oct., '05
W. D. Kring, '07	Nov., '05 - May, '06
J. F. Smith, '10	Nov., '06 - March, '07
K. J. Stouffer, '10	April, '07 - June, '07
L. L. Custer, '10	Sept., '07 - June, '08
J. A. Wagner, '10	Sept., '08 - June, '09
D. C. Shumaker, '11 } B. F. Richer, '11 }	Sept., '09 - Oct., '09
D. C. Shumaker, '11	Nov., '09 - April, '10
R. B. Sando, '13	May, '10 - June, '10
T. H. Nelson, '13	Sept., '10 - June, '11
J. D. Good, '13	Sept., '11 - Sept., '11
J. D. Good, '13 } A. S. Wolfe, '15 }	Oct., '11 - March, '12
J. R. Schutz, '14 } J. H. Hott, '14 }	April, '12 - June, '12
E. E. Spatz, '14 } J. R. Schutz, '14 }	Sept., '12 - March, '13
E. E. Spatz, '14 } S. R. Wells, '14 }	Sept., '12 - March, '13
O. W. Briner, '14 } P. M. Redd, '15 }	April, '13 - Jan., '14
J. S. Goughnour, '16 } P. M. Redd, '15 }	Feb., '14 - March, '14
J. S. Goughnour, '16 } J. M. Shumaker, '16 }	April, '14 - June, '14
D. T. Mills, '17 } E. R. Turner, '17 }	Sept., '14
J. M. Shumaker, '16 } E. R. Turner, '17 }	Sept., '14
G. S. Dresbach, '18 }	

CIRCULATION MANAGERS.

M. B. Fanning, '94	Sept., '90	- May, '91
J. B. Bovey, '92	June, '91	- May, '92
W. S. Sackett,	June, '92	- June, '92
W. H. Fouse, '93	Sept., '92	- Jan., '93
J. A. Shoemaker, '94	Feb., '93	- Feb., '93
R. E. Bower, '95	March, '93	- May, '94
W. L. Richer, '96	June, '94	- May, '95
J. P. Yothers, '97	June, '95	- May, '96
B. O. Barnes, '00	June, '96	- June, '97
L. M. Barnes, '01	Sept., '97	- June, '98
A. L. Gantz, '01	Sept., '98	- June, '99
W. O. Lambert, '00	Sept., '99	- March, '00
J. L. Shively, '02	April, '00	- June, '00
J. W. Bowen, '02	Sept., '00	- Oct., '00
A. W. Whetstone, '03	Nov., '00	- Jan., '01
C. O. Callender, '05	Feb., '01	- June, '02
R. A. Callender, '05	Sept., '02	- June, '03
J. W. Funk, '06	Sept., '03	- June, '04
K. H. Rymer, '07	Sept., '04	- June, '05
S. L. Postlethwaite, '08	Sept., '05	- May, '06
E. C. Weaver, '10	June, '06	- June, '07
H. G. McFarren, '09	Sept., '07	- June, '09
J. T. Hogg, '11	Sept., '09	- June, '10
B. F. Bungard, '14	Sept., '10	- June, '11
J. R. Miller, '14	Sept., '11	- March, '12
W. E. Roush, '15	April, '12	- March, '13
E. C. Farver, '14	April, '13	- June, '13
C. D. LaRue, '16	Sept., '13	

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS.

I. W. Howard, '01	Sept., '98	- June, '99
J. L. Shively, '02	Sept., '99	- March, '00
J. W. Bowen, '02	April, '00	- June, '00
A. W. Whetstone, '03	Sept., '00	- Oct., '00
C. O. Callender, '03	Nov., '00	- Jan., '01
B. J. Hughes, '02	Feb., '01	- June, '01
A. L. Boring, '05	Sept., '01	- March, '02
B. F. Shively, '05	April, '02	- June, '03
E. E. Burtner, '06	Sept., '03	- June, '04
W. D. Kring, '07	Sept., '04	- June, '05
E. C. Weaver, '10	Sept., '05	- May, '06
O. I. Jones, '10	June, '06	- April, '07
L. L. Custer, '10	May, '07	- June, '07
F. G. Ketner, '10	Sept., '07	- June, '08
D. L. Cornet, '10	Sept., '08	- June, '09
C. M. Wagoner, '12	Sept., '09	- June, '10
P. M. Redd, '15	Sept., '10	- June, '11
W. E. Roush, '15	Sept., '11	- March, '12
J. L. Urich, '15	April, '12	- June, '12
E. C. Farver, '14	Sept., '12	- March, '13
C. D. LaRue, '16	April, '13	- June, '13
J. A. Brenneman, '15	Sept., '13	- March, '14
T. B. Brown, '19	April, '14	

The Editors-in-Chief

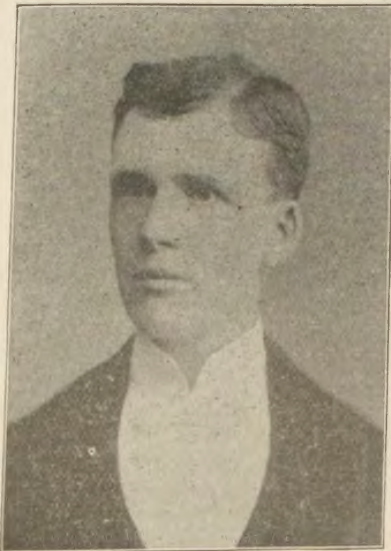
G. W. JUDE.

George Washington Jude, our first editor-in-chief, was born before the Dayton flood. He graduated from Otterbein University, June, 1891. He pursued his studies further in the University of Chicago, and later studied law. He was admitted to the bar in New York state where he also became a member of the legislature and has long been one of the most prominent and influential citizens of Jamestown on Lake Chautauqua.

In college, Mr. Jude had a vision and in him the unconquerable will that made Rome the mistress of the world, made this vision real. As the winds stir the waters of the pond so melody stirred his soul. His vision incorporated, became "The Aegis," and the melody inspired by the muses of Pieria and Helicon made Mr. Jude its first editor. In faith he hitched the Aegis to the stars and ever since it has "remained hitched."

NOLAN R. BEST.

In the list of editors of the Otter-



Nolan R. Best in 1891.

bein Aegis there is no name it inscribes with more pride than that of Nolan Rice Best, editor of The Continent, the national Presbyterian Weekly.

After graduating in 1892, Mr. Best was employed as proof-reader at the U. B. Publishing House. In '95 and '96 he was editor of the Daily Signal of Zanesville, O., and later of the Daily Courier, of the same city.

For nine years Mr. Best edited the Interior, at Chicago, which was in 1910 merged in the Continent and moved to New York City,—which paper he still serves with distinction. Besides his



Nolan R. Best in 1915.

newspaper work, Mr. Best is the author of several books—"The College Man in Doubt" and "Beyond the Natural Order."

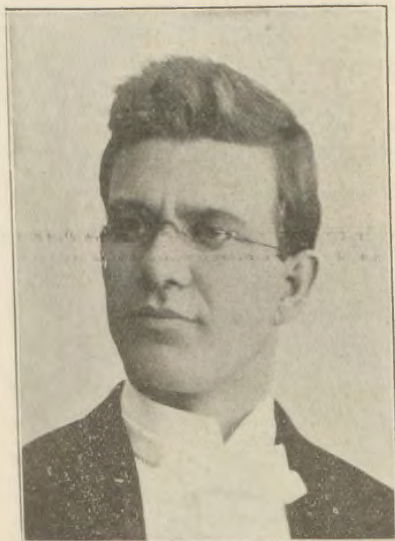
Whether Mr. Best owes his present prominence in the editorial world to his initial work on the Aegis or the Aegis its successful career to such editors as Mr. Best it is not within the writer's sphere to say. The arrangement no doubt proved beneficial both to Mr. Best and the college paper which he served so efficiently.

A. T. HOWARD.

Bishop A. T. Howard graduated in the class of 1894. During his college days, as since, he was a leader. Imposing in personality and kind in

will of God and that in this relation he has victory.

Otterbein has many illustrious sons and daughters, but few who contribute



A. T. Howard in 1892.

heart, he won his way with students and faculty. Doctor Howard was, and is, a man of initiative. When the Christian Association building movement was inaugurated, he was a prime factor in this undertaking. In the history of Otterbein no other student enterprise has meant so much as the completion of this building.

All his associates felt that the world would be made richer for his life. Doctor Howard began his work soon after graduation as a missionary in Africa. His years in the Dark Continent were fraught with success. After the "uprising" in Africa, Doctor Howard was appointed to serve in Japan. This he did with increasing efficiency. During the session of our last General Conference he was elected Missionary Bishop. Since this time he has been superintending all our mission fields. His delight in this work is supreme for he feels that he is in the

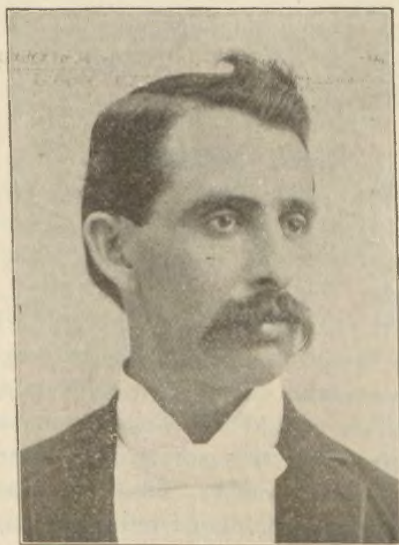


A. T. Howard in 1915.

more to their generation than Bishop A. T. Howard.

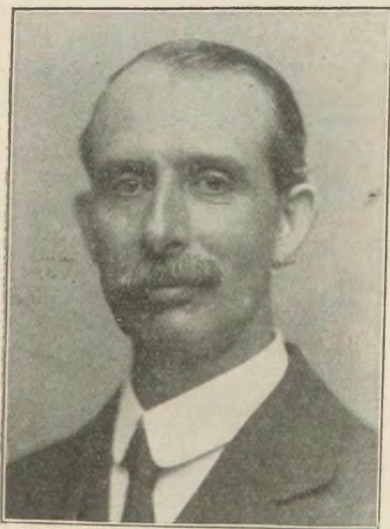
JOHN R. KING.

The work of John R. King as editor of the Aegis was characterized by a



J. R. King in 1893.

deep, humane sympathy for college life and its problems. He always found time in his editorials for a wholesome bit of advice or caution to his fellow-students. Notable also was his sane,



J. R. King in 1915.

loyal attitude toward the institution and its varied interests.

Since graduation his career has been marked by many grand achievements. He has spent practically all of this time as superintendent of the United Brethren missions in West Africa. He is at present the superintendent of the newly established Otterbein Home at Lebanon, O.

JOHN A. SHOEMAKER.

Since 1857 there has been flowing from Western Pennsylvania into Otterbein University a stream of splendid young life.

John A. Shoemaker, the subject of this sketch is one of those making up this stream. Handsome, winsome, of medium weight and height and regular features, this young man brought to his college tasks fine enthusiasm, high ideals, habits of industry, economy and application.

From each of his parents he received rich mental and moral endowments. His force of character and strength of personality soon won for him recognition from both teachers and students, and it was but the logical thing that he should be made editor-in-chief of this magazine.

He was a member of the famous class of 1894, and from that day to this he has been a typical business man of Pittsburgh, increasingly successful and prosperous. You will see him sitting



J. A. Shoemaker.

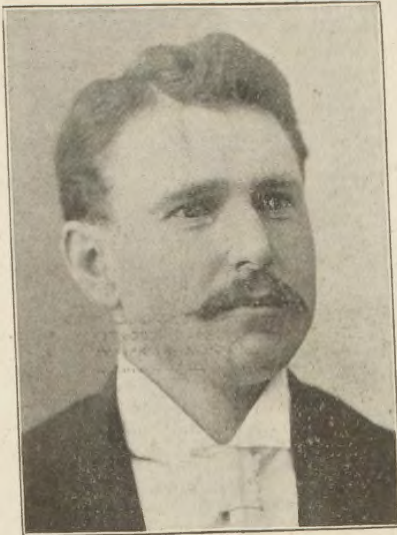
at his mahogany desk just to the right as you go in at No. 232 Fourth avenue. September 10, 1896, he took to himself a wife, a resident of Westerville, and fair daughter of Otterbein, who is in deed and in truth a "Daisy."

F. V. BEAR.

Our subject is the Rector of Christ Church, Sag Harbor, Long Island. This is one of the oldest and most influential parishes in the vicinity of New York.

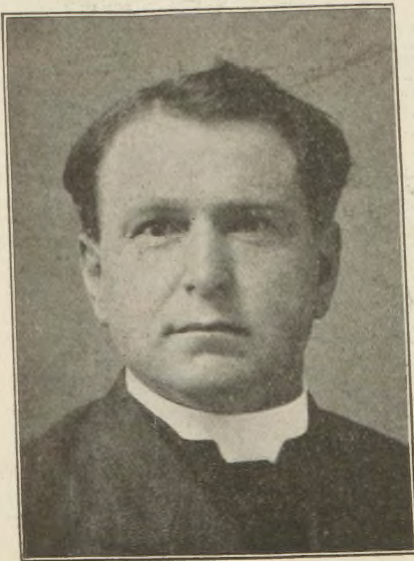
This capable churchman still finds pleasure in editorial work for he issues a weekly, **The Record**, for the benefit

of his parish. In addition he conducts a prosperous mission for his church in the neighboring town. He married



F. V. Bear in 1895.

Miss Kathleen A. Howell and now there are three younger Bears, sons of this good man. And he is a good man too, for we are told that his charities



F. V. Bear in 1915.

are numerous, his sympathy boundless, and his tenderness genuine and sin-

cere. He is a notable preacher also. A theologian, a philosopher, a student, a practical man, eloquent, calm, deeply in earnest, his public utterances command the highest respect and attention. Before beginning his career as a rector he was graduated from the Bexley Theological School, at Gambier, Ohio. He served important parishes in Ohio, Washington, Idaho and Maryland before coming to his present position. His friends are legion. A health to him!

J. E. ESCHBACH.

To be a public servant is indeed a worthy ambition and to faithfully serve a constituency in one of our legislative bodies is a great privilege. In a republic, no division of the government comes nearer the people than the legislative. No position carries with it more duties, as well as more privileges than the one which our subject now holds. To dignify a great office, it is necessary to feel keenly the weight of responsibility which the position carries with it. That Mr. Eschbach faithfully serves his constituency is putting the truth mildly. It is also interesting to note that he commands the greatest respect from political friend and foe.

Jesse Ernest Eschbach, of Warsaw, Indiana, was a member of the class of 1896. This class furnished ministers, teachers, professors, home-makers, business men and lawyers. Mr. Eschbach belongs to the last named vocation and dignifies his profession. As a student he was faithful and capable. He has a keen mind. His mental acumen and literary talent were used efficiently as editor of the Otterbein Aegis. An editor must know what a paper or magazine should contain and

EDITORS AND

MANAGERS



E. HOSTETLER
'96



J. E. ESCHBACH
'96



L. A. BENNERT
'97



J. F. YOTHERS
'97



J. W. L. RICHER
'96



J. M. MARTIN
'96



F. O. CLEMENTS
'96

J. R. WEST
'97

OTTERBEIN

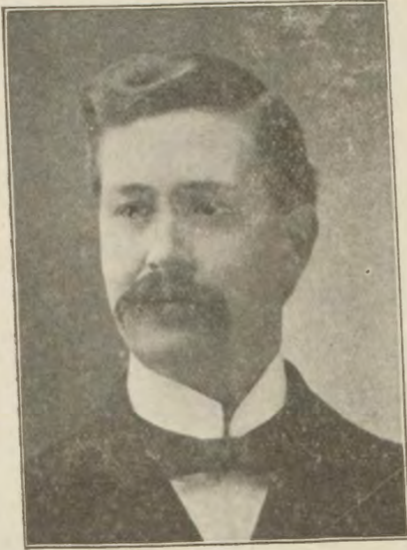
ÆGIS.

how this should be presented so that the highest results may obtain. He must be tactful and competent. These elements were combined in proper proportions in the subject of this sketch.

Mr. Eschbach is now a member of the Indiana House of Representatives and the floor leader of his party in that body.

J. P. West

Professor J. P. West entered Otterbein in the year of 1893, hailing from Straitsville, Ohio. The most prominent characteristic which developed

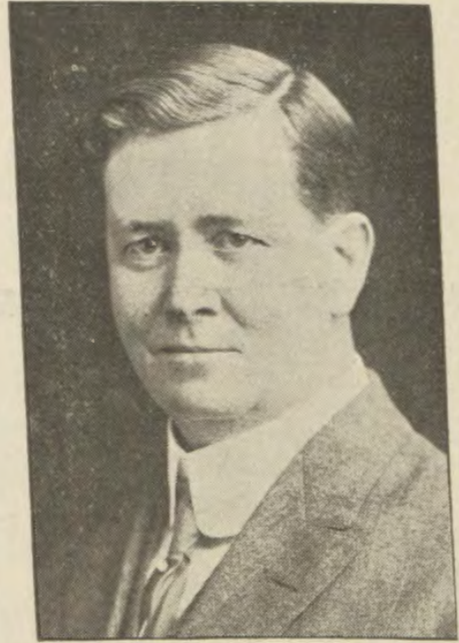


J. P. West in 1897.

during his College life was his strict attention to his studies and the affairs of his famous class, that of '97.

After graduation Professor West was elected to the superintendency of the schools at Middleport, Ohio, which position he held for five years. In 1902 he moved to Waverly, Ohio, where he was elected to a similar position in the public schools and in the following year, 1903, was elected to the superintendency of the Westerville Schools, where he again served for five years. In

1908 he was elected to an assistant Professorship in Otterbein University, where he taught Mathematics and Rhetoric for two years. In 1910, owing



J. P. West in 1915.

to the congestion of the English Department, he was given English Literature and Rhetoric, in which field he has served to the present time. Professor West has been quite prominent in educational circles of the State and is now serving a third term on the Board of Examiners of Franklin County.

J. S. GRUVER.

President of Shenandoah College, '98 to '00; president of Eastern College, '00 to '08; real estate business, in Washington, D. C., '08 to date; Master of Arts, Otterbein, '08;—that is the modest account of himself from his own pen. He made a fine record as college president. He is now a prosperous business man in the nation's capital. He was back to visit his alma mater several years ago and in spite

EDITORS

MANAGERS

AND



J.W. STIVERSON
'97



E.E. SHULL
'98



W.C. TETER
'98



J.P. WEST
'97



D.H. SENEFF
'97



D.I. LAMBERT
'97



B.G. BARNES
'98



O.W. BURTNER
'98

OTTERBEIN

ÆGIS

of a few gray hairs he showed all the vim and vigor of '97 and '98. He is a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of the college, not only in thought and in public addresses but also with his



J. S. Gruver.

purse. In the business world he is showing himself as keen, capable, and resourceful as his best competitors. He is a versatile man; he reads extensively, can talk politics, make a commencement address, promote a business enterprise, sell you a lot, or tell you a good story. If you go to Washington, he will show you a good time. His office is in the Union Trust Building, office hours 12 to 1 o'clock daily, phone Main 768.

SOLOMON F. BEARD.

Solomon F. Beard was tall, straight, lithe, nervy, large boned, hair black, but sparing. Nervous motive tempered,—a man for thought and action, a man to organize and direct, and to command an army—a general.

He was a careful, thorough student, a good scholar, an original and independent thinker. He read widely and had a well-furnished mind. Naturally

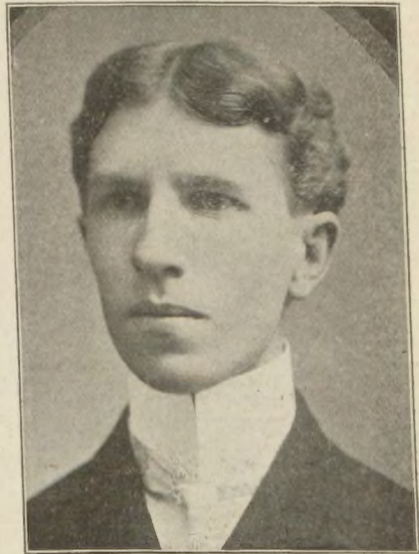
enough, at the fitting time, he was chosen to be editor-in-chief of the **Ægis**, and brought all his splendid talents to the task.

After his graduation from college in 1899, having chosen teaching as his life work, he took up advanced study in philosophy, and in the science, art and philosophy of education and received the degree of A. M. from his Alma Mater in 1909.

He has filled many important teaching positions.

D. T. BENNERT.

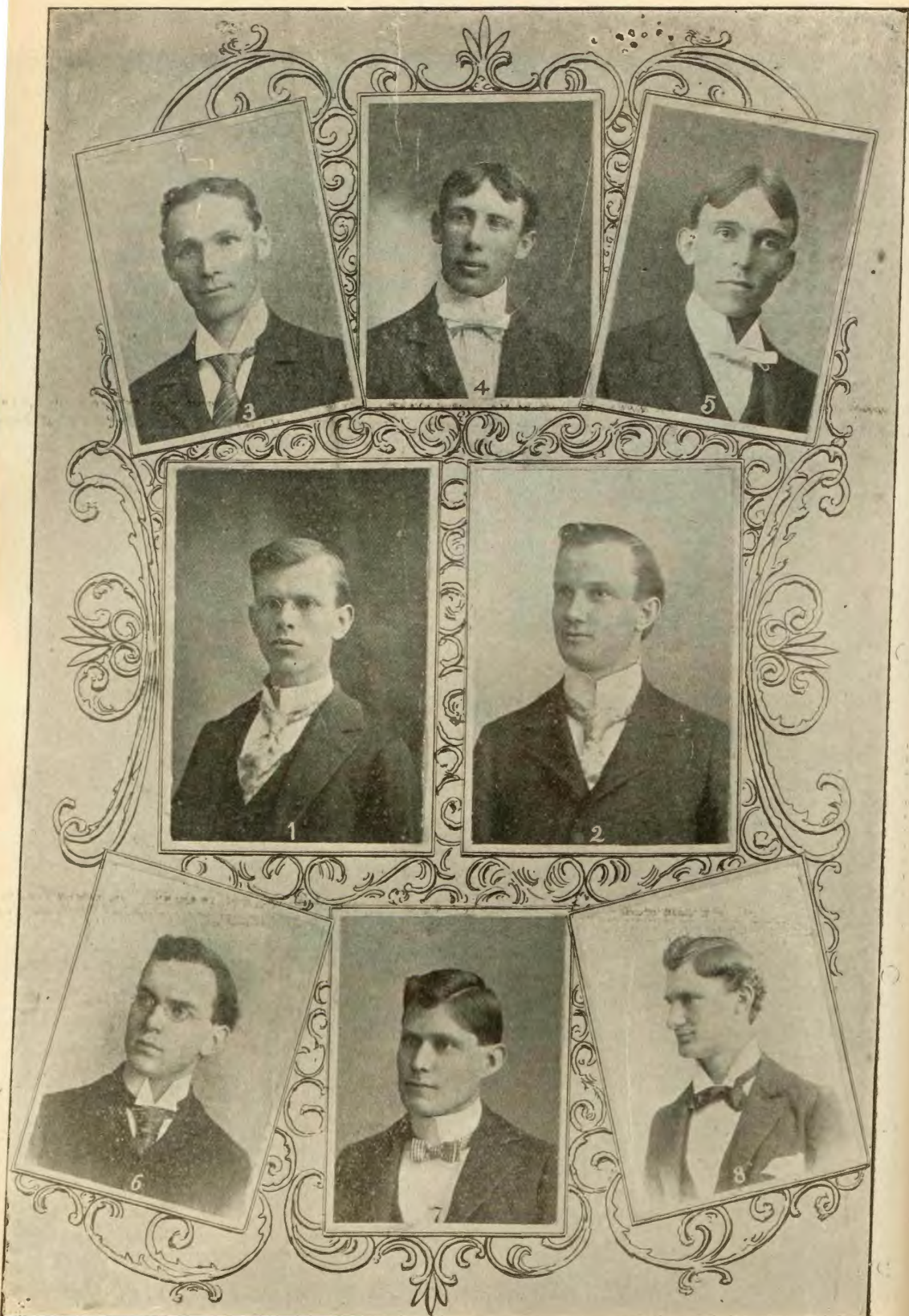
This man was a scholar in every sense of the word. Endowed by na-



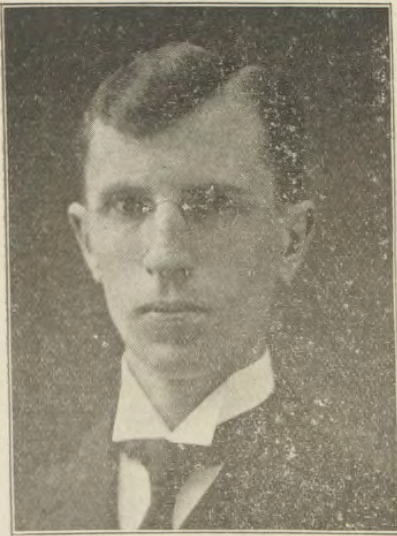
D. T. Bennert in 1900.

ture with splendid faculties, he used these faculties to the best advantage. His editorials reflect this. They are broad, clean-cut, incisive and deal with a wide range of subjects. Moreover his administration was characterized by splendid business and financial success.

Since leaving Otterbein, Mr. Bennert has spent some time in business pursuits, has studied law and is at present a successful practitioner in Dayton, O.



1. S. E. Shull. 2. J. S. Gruver. 3. L. M. Barnes. 4. E. G. Lloyd. 5. W. G. Tobey.
6. G. B. Kirk. 7. O. C. Ewry. 8. W. M. Gantz.



D. T. Bennett in 1915.

FRANK OLDT.

Doctor Frank Oldt graduated in 1901. During his student life in Otterbein he was honored one year with an important editorship. A man who is honored should dignify his office com-



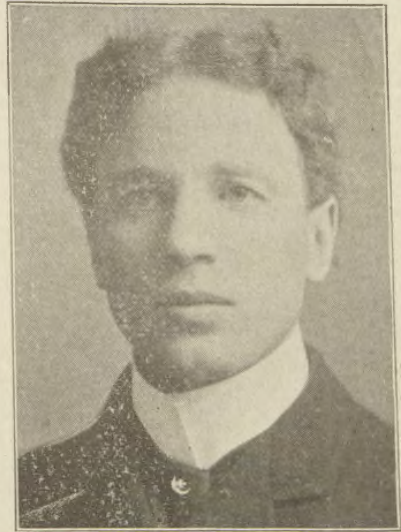
Frank Oldt.

mensurately. He should feel keenly that his best effort and ability are to be given for the advancement of the cause he represents. Doctor Oldt as a student and as an editor manifested the same devotion and enthusiasm that have characterized him as physician and missionary in China. He edited the Aegis so as to represent the best in student and college life and thought.

His work looked always toward the good of his college, Otterbein. In the line of editorial succession he has high rank.

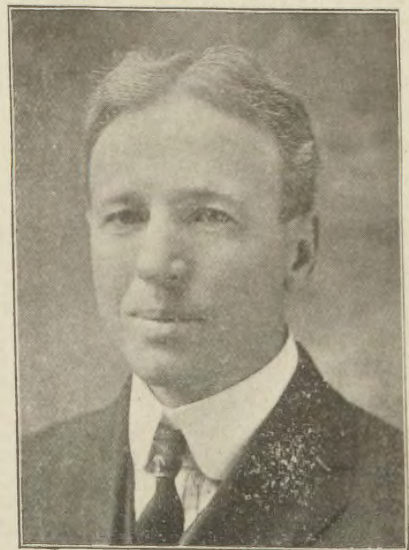
A. W. WHETSTONE.

The dominant note in this man's character is energy. Full of vim and



A. W. Whetstone in 1902.

zest, he easily injected a fine enthusiasm into the work of the Aegis. His



A. W. Whetstone in 1915.



I. W. HOWARD
ASST. SUBS. AGT.



A. L. GANTZ
SUBS. AGT.



W. G. TOBEY
EXCHANGE ED.



B. O. BARNES
ASST. ED.



FRED. S. BEARD
EDITOR IN CHIEF



F. S. ZUCK
ALUMNAL ED.



O. C. EWRY
BUS. MGR.



W. F. COOVER
LOCAL ED.



D. T. BENNERT
ASST. BUS. MGR.

editorial work was full of life and the make-up of his magazine showed the greatest care as to detail and arrangement.

Subsequent to leaving school he has been a student in the Ohio State University and Yale, has been a successful fruit grower and is now engaged as a district superintendent of schools in Ross county.

C. O. Callender

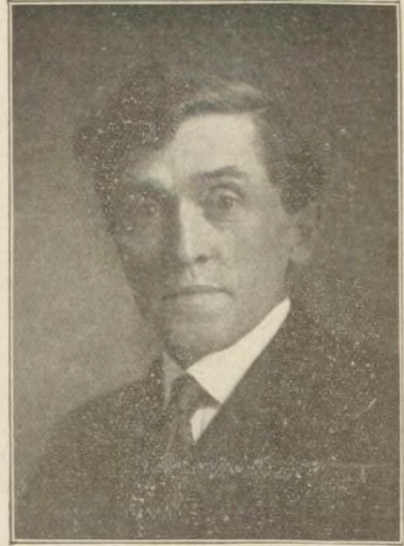
C. O. Callender was the older, smaller brother of R. A. He it was who was always ready to see some one else play



C. O. Callender in 1903.

a joke on some one else, and then enjoy the fun. He it was who debated most fluently, with seriousness of face, many gestures, and loud voice. Callender it was who was genial, who had a friendly hand grasp and a spirit that was big, warm and—reasonable. Mr. Callender was definitely associated with the Y. M. C. A. As the trend of his life would indicate, he is now preaching. Since graduation from the Seminary he has been preaching in Indiana. As is usual for most ex-editors

of the Aegis he is making a success of his work.



C. O. Callender in 1915.

T. E. HUGHES.

T. E. Hughes was mainly known for two things. Athletic proclivities, and as the discoverer of "Frankie." As an



T. E. Hughes in 1904.

athlete he was strong in his leaning to basket ball—and during the time that

1901-02.



C. O. Callender
J. B. Hughes
B. F. Shively

W. E. Lloyd
H. E. Shirey

I. N. Bower
A. W. Whetstone
E. A. Sanders

he was in school no team was complete without Tom. He came out for football one season and seemed to be considerably interested in the innocent pastime as it gave better chance to display certain pugilistic tendencies. He it was who received ministration for

has missed. A man four square. A Christian man. A funny man. A music man, both instrumental and vocal. Just



T. E. Hughes in 1915.

aching feet—at the Clemens house. The violin was his companion when "Frankie" was not. As a musician he was erratic in his portrayal of rhythm. Withal, good hearted, open hearted, but with a loving heart for "Frankie," anywhere, everywhere, all the time. It was a wonder that he secured time to be the literary genius he was as is shown by the Aegis files. Maybe "Frankie" wrote these editoria's.

Now the natural outcome of this was "Frankie" and Tom still are constantly near each other, and lithe Tom links their two hearts together. The peculiar thing is that Tom was in Y. M. C. A. work in San Francisco, but more lately is teaching.

E. J. PACE.

Know Pace? He who does not know him as a friend little knows what he



E. J. Pace in 1905.

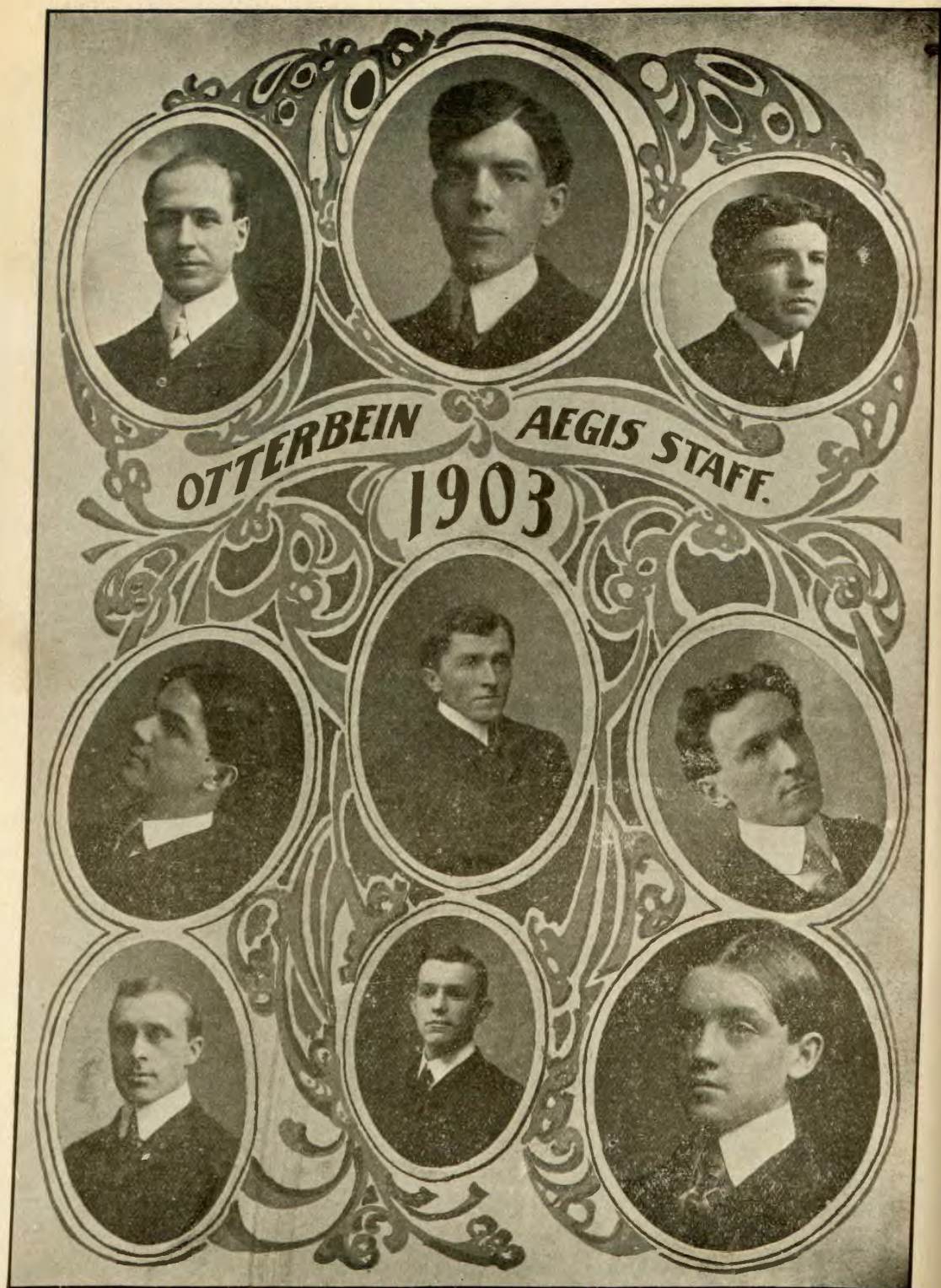
an every day man who had talents which he improved, who made opportunities to do good, but who rejected opportunities to make money and so, do less good, for whatever he does is good. Not haughty, not self esteem-



E. J. Pace in 1915.

ing, not lazy, not lacking in love, not evil in his thoughts.

Look at your old Siby's, your Aegis files, your Religious Telescope or Watchword. See these cartocns, skilled, artful, full of thought, righteous; religious. A teacher of two continents.



U. B. Brubaker
T. E. Hughes
C. N. Snyder

C. S. Yothers
C. O. Callender
B. F. Cunningham

B. F. Shively
R. A. Callender
N. R. Funk

An example of the way God magnifies a man whom he chooses and who chooses Him.

Linguist, student of Spanish, and the dialects of the Philippine Islands. Giving the Bible to the heathen in their own tongues.

Teacher. Instructing natives once unreligious to spread a gospel of glad tidings.

Pace is now in Manila. An honor to Otterbein and the Aegis.

J. W. Funk

Dr. J. W. Funk was born in Scottsdale, Pennsylvania. He came to Otterbein in the year 1901. From his entrance into Otterbein he made clear to his teachers that he was here for work, and not afraid to undertake the tasks



J. W. Funk.

assigned him, however huge they might seem. Among his fellow students Dr. Funk proved himself a natural leader, a man of strong convictions and possessed of a decided will of his own.

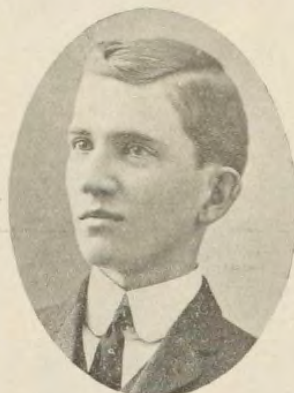
He graduated from Otterbein in 1906, after which he entered the Medical school of Western Reserve, where he spent three years as a student. During the summer he taught the Natural Sciences in Summer School at Otterbein. In the year of 1909 he was elected to the Professorship of Biology and Geology in this College. After teaching one year, however, he was granted a leave of absence to return to the University to complete his Medical Course,

which was accomplished in the spring of 1911.

The following year Dr. Funk returned to Otterbein and again resumed his duties as Professor. During the year, however, there was so much call for his services in the practice of medicine that he found that it would be impossible to keep up this practice and also the College work. As a result, he resigned his College position in the spring of 1912 and has since devoted his entire attention to the relieving of physical pain and suffering, in which field he has been eminently successful.

K. H. Rymer

Karl H. Rymer was the older brother



K. H. Rymer in 1907.

of Willie and the younger brother of Elbert. Most of the time while in school he roomed at his mother's house and this was sufficient reason why there is a dearth of episodes of the shady character such as fearful carousing before sun-down (absolutely none after)—or such outrageous things as catching chickens (never roasting them).

His great hobbies were playing his violin, and a sick'y laugh, and blushing. As a musician he made the orchestra of his time.

He is now in Pennsylvania working

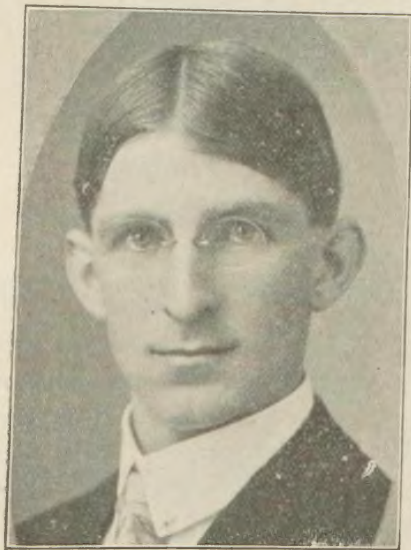
for a paper company, his wife—and little Josephine and Virginia.



K. H. Rymer in 1915.

E. C. WEAVER.

Earl Crosby Weaver—of blond hair and cornet blowing propensities. Mr. Weaver was active in several things,



E. C. Weaver.

namely society riding for Philophronea and sister society. His riding for the

latter society was generally out of season. He held the record for being out late at night at the Andrus house where he was keenly in competition with Bill Titus and McDonald. He it was who presided over the deliberations of the second Sanhedrin.

Mr. Weaver was also an orator of no small means, eloquent, simple of speech, not verbose, not self-conscious, appealing and possessed of sentiment. When not visiting his lady he was outlining sermons.

Now he still loves his lady-love and outlines sermons, but in Johnstown, Pa., where he is the beloved shepherd of a flock of loyal people. He organized a band among his men, which is the prize church band of the city. His church has grown, which is one indication of a successful pastorate. At present his church is being enlarged and remodeled.

May he live long and prosper.

L. E. WALTERS.

Luther Earl Walters of Findlay, Ohio, finished his course in Otterbein in 1909. In scholarship he has high



L. E. Walters.

rank. Men who write for others to read and who arrange the writings of others need such attainments. The element of symmetry and proportion demands a mind of poise and a fine

sense of the fitness of things. Mr. Walters was an editor of the type depicted above. He studied to make a college journal that connoted the spirit and purpose of the college that he chose as his **alma mater**. Mr. Walters was not afraid to introduce new features. Indeed he marked his incumbency in office by featuring the Aegis.

A. S. KEISTER.

Albert Samuel Keister, 1910, is a loyal son of Otterbein. He was most faithful and efficient as a student. Since his graduation he has taken high rank as a thinker and teacher. His literary talent was eminent and this came into



A. S. Keister.

splendid use as editor. He not only emphasized this phase of thought, but the ethical and spiritual. The copies of the Aegis that constitute the volume made while he served as editor will bear out the statement just made. Loyal to his literary society, yet a man of such vision and honesty as to see a need of larger loyalty, namely, that of fidelity and service to his college, was Mr. Keister. The galaxy of Aegis

worthies is brightened by his name being found in it.

J. T. HOGG.

John Thompson Hogg, 1911, is a Pennsylvanian. He demonstrated that a man of **will** can overcome obstacles and obtain a college education. I remember Mr. Hogg as a student who mastered his lessons. This type of



J. T. Hogg.

mind is essential to differentiate so as to cull out the good and form it in such a way as to be correct in content and form. Mr. Hogg came to his position as editor when the Aegis had sharp competition in the introduction of a new college paper. He and his staff maintained the dignity of their paper. A college paper has a peculiar office. To keep it in proper balance requires a man of self-possession and insight. These characteristics were found in Editor Hogg.

J. H. FLORA.

J. H. Flora, who served as editor of the Aegis from September, 1911 to January, 1912 brought to that position a mature and well trained mind. He



Standing: T. H. Nelson, R. B. Sando, M. L. Hartman, J. A. Stringer, C. E. Hetzler, B. F. Bungard,
Sitting: R. H. Brane, J. T. Hogg, R. M. Crosby.

possessed a strong personality and was sufficiently broad in his ideas to reflect the life of the college in the pages



J. H. Flora.

of the Aegis without bias or favoritism. Mr. Flora was a man of affairs about college and was usually in a position to see college questions from nearly every angle, which is always a decided advantage for an editor. In the short period of five months during which he served as editor-in-chief the paper always was dignified but at no time sluggish. Mr. Flora graduated in 1912 and entered the Y. M. C. A. work in Newark, Ohio, but only remained for a year and has since then been engaged in the insurance business in Peoria, Ill.

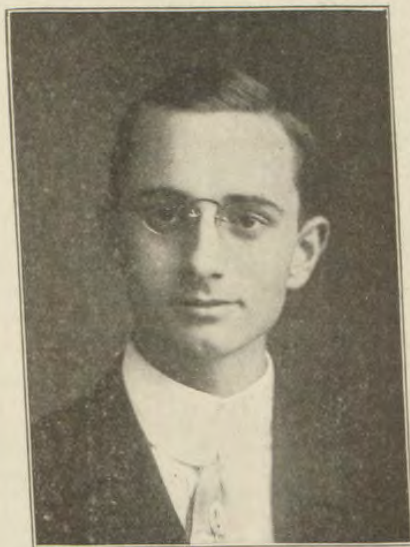
R. B. SANDO.

Roscoe Bryant Sando, born and reared in Potsdam, O., came to Otterbein University in September, 1909, and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in June, 1913.

Mr. Sando, as a student, ranks with

that great body of students which we classify as fair in scholarship. He never allowed his studies to worry him or "get on his nerves," rarely burned any midnight oil unless, perchance, it was furnished by some other household. He has the qualities of a business man rather than those of a close student.

Before entering college he had developed a very successful poultry farm. Mr. Sando enjoys a distinction which I dare say can not be said of any other graduate of Otterbein University, viz., that before he entered college he had written and published a book of 265 pages. This book is one of the standard publications on the poultry business and is found in many of the public libraries which carry books on this subject. During his last year in college Mr. Sando wrote and published another book on the same subject.



R. B. Sando.

Throughout his four years in college he wrote extensively for poultry papers. That articles over his signature appeared in papers of such wide circulation as "Colliers" is a testimo-



Standing: E. E. Spatz, J. R. Schutz, I. H. Hott, C. H. Moss, J. D. Good, H. E. Richer, G. D. Spafford, L. M. Curts, R. H. Brane, J. O. Emrick, J. L. Urich. Sitting: T. H. Nelson, R. B. Sando, W. E. Roush,

nial to the merit of his articles.

Mr. Sando took a lively interest in the outside activities of college life. His greatest outdoor interest was in tennis in which he secured considerable renown.

As editor of the Aegis, Mr. Sando made some changes, some of which met with public approval, some did not. But he had enough of independence and initiative to make the changes and assume the responsibility.

Since graduation Mr. Sando has been engaged in commercial activity, and at present is general manager of the Holcomb and Hope Manufacturing Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.

R. H. Brane

Mr. Brane was a smiling, genial, jovial, big-hearted, hustling student. A good mixer, friendly to all, an earnest student though not a specialist in any single department. He was prominent



R. H. Brane.

in all student activities. The soul of honor, he would not do a mean thing under any provocation. He would, as Juvenal said, "barter his life for the

sake of truth." He was active in all religious work.

Business had always great attractions for him and so it is not surprising that he has devoted himself to mercantile pursuits. He is at the head of the "Brane Dry Goods Company," which is attractively located near the corner of State Street and College Avenue, Westerville, Ohio. Mr. Brane is using in his business the same energy and moral qualities which characterized him as student. He is very generous and when he becomes a millionaire will boost the endowment of his Alma Mater.

H. E. RICHER.

Harry Ernest Richer, who was editor of the Aegis for the year, 1913-14,



H. E. Richer.

is a native of the city of Peru, Ind. He is not a product of the city, but of the rich agricultural community around the town. He has, therefore, the necessary foundation for greatness,—a rural birth and training.

Mr. Richer graduated from the Peru high school, which was under the direc-



Standing: L. M. Curts, E. C. Farver, G. F. Hartman, J. H. Hott, J. O. Emrick, J. D. Good, J. R. Schutz, S. R. Wells, E. E. Spatz, C. H. Moss. Sitting: W. E. Roush, R. H. Brane, T. H. Nelson.

tion of Mr. Hostetler, one of Otterbein's many successful public school men. He came from the high school with a good record for scholarship back of him. He entered the freshman class of Otterbein University in September of 1910, and was graduated in June, 1914, with the degree of A. B.

Throughout his course Mr. Richer made and maintained an excellent record for scholarship, and gave evidence of high moral principles and Christian character. He was a student who knew how to use the knowledge he had to the best advantage in the class room. He generally succeeded in getting the "best foot forward."

While Mr. Richer's work in college was uniformly good, the work in which he took greatest pleasure was debate. He was on the intercollegiate debating team four consecutive seasons, and had the unique distinction of being on the winning side every time, and in all but the last debate the side which he upheld won by unanimous decision.

The standing which a student has among his fellow students is an interesting topic, and is a pretty good index to his character, especially is this true of his standing in his own literary society. Mr. Richer is a man with great driving power, an impetuous soul. This quality made for him many staunch admirers, but also a few bitter opponents. He forged his way into the front ranks rather by the force of driving power than by the gentle art of winning leadership. But the significant thing is that he got to the front, and got there by honorable

means.

As editor of the Aegis Mr. Richer was a success. He showed a good discrimination in his choice of materials, and his editorials were timely and vigorous.

W. E. ROUSH.

Last of all is W. E. Roush. We dare not write much about him lest he exercise the editor's privilege and suppress the best part of what we have to say. The editorial baby is not yet a year old, but he is strong physically,



W. E. Roush.

keen intellectually, and versatile editorially. He is ably maintaining the high standard set by all former editors. This is sufficient praise at present. When we issue our semi-centennial number we will have plenty to say about our lusty baby editor, and full grown debater and orator.





Standing: P. M. Redd, O. W. Briner, W. E. Roush, J. R. Schutz, J. R. Hall, E. B. Learish, H. E. Bon Durant, J. A. Brenneman, E. E. Spatz, G. C. Gressman. Sitting: S. R. Wells, H. E. Richer, C. R. LaRue.



THE PRESENT STAFF.

Standing: A. C. VanSaun, G. C. Gressman, T. B. Brown, G. S. Dresbach, H. D. Bercaw, J. M. Shumaker, L. B. Mignery, S. C. Ross, E. B. Learish, E. R. Turner. Sitting: C. D. LaRue, E. H. Dailey, W. E. Roush, P. M. Redd.

Messages From Former Editors

To The Otterbein Aegis:

Among the happy and proud things to remember in my life so far, there are certainly not many that go ahead of the part I was privileged to have in founding the college paper at Otterbein, which still continues under the name that G. W. Jude selected for it in 1890.

I must own that I did not know what an "Aegis" was when Jude, out of the wisdom and understanding of his exalted attainments as a senior, said it would be a good name for such a paper as we meant our new enterprise to be. But it sounded good, and I took it on faith of an oracle for which I entertained then—and do still today, for that matter—unlimited respect.

We had large dreams for the paper then—dreams large and vague. But what has actually been achieved by our successors in these twenty-five years is now, to my mind, superior to anything that any of us planned for or hoped for then. All through the years as I have read the Aegis, I have been impressed with the feeling that the combination which it has maintained of ideal purpose in life and practical appreciation for life, has been better and finer than our original conception, and just as good and fine as any college paper anywhere within my knowledge. I congratulate the present staff, and should like to congratulate all who have worked on the paper since the beginning, on what their joint efforts have attained. And I register here a very sincere satisfaction that it was my part to have a little portion of responsibility for the publications of the earliest numbers.

Of what I did for the paper I am not so proud. I should not like to

stake my reputation in my profession today on the editorials that I wrote for The Aegis in its early career. But I at least may rejoice that those weighty productions did not overload the ship too heavily for a prosperous voyage from then till now. I trust it will sail on to greater prosperity, and even more brilliant successes, through many quarter centuries yet to come.

Very sincerely yours,
Nolan R. Best.

I desire to congratulate the present editors for keeping the Otterbein Aegis on the upward grade and for the excellent college magazine you are now producing. It has always rung true to the highest educational ideals and has reflected the life of the whole college in a broad and impartial manner.

The old college has been making fine progress and the Aegis has kept step with every advance and has boosted in every effort to reach a higher standard.

We, who had to do with the paper in its earlier years, believed that it had a mission and rejoice that each editor in his turn has been helping to realize its fulfillment.

We predict for its second quarter of a century, a larger, fuller and more glorious career.

J. R. KING,
Supt. Otterbein Home.

Busy with the affairs of life, the loyal Alumni watch with joy the splendid growth, and ever widening influence of Otterbein. Among the influences that make for this development the Aegis is by no means the least. The founders strove to make it a clean, wholesome and intelligent paper, fit to represent

all that was best in college life. Our successors are to be congratulated that they have preserved these high traditions. May this standard never be lowered, and may the Aegis continue to represent adequately the growing power of our Alma Mater.

FRANCIS V. BAER.

To reflect the current of college life, to bring to us echoes from old classmates and college friends, to furnish a medium for the expression of the splendid literary productions of students and alumni; to keep alive the old class-room jokes, to encourage literary effort, to keep aglow the spirit of loyalty to the old school, to promote the welfare of the college which this magazine represents, have ever been the ideals of the Aegis. May ye editors and managers, as the years come and go, keep your eyes on the stars and your ears to the earth, that your ideals be not lowered and that the Aegis may truthfully report through its columns the progress of social and literary life about the old campus.

J. P. WEST.

I am a regular reader of "The Otterbein Aegis," and believe that it measures up in all departments to a first-class college paper; and that the work of editors and management seems really better than when we used to do it ourselves.

Very cordially yours,

DAWES T. BENNETT.

From my first month in Otterbein in 1895, I was more or less intimately associated with the editors of the Aegis, and from that association and from a constant reading of the exchanges, an ideal of what the paper ought to be was gradually formed.

This ideal included more articles of a bright and entertaining nature, such as good stories, poetry, in fact various kinds written in a lighter vein, also a fair proportion of heavier articles that would represent the best thought and life of Otterbein. Then we wanted to give a fair picture of all the college life, social, literary, athletic, and religious. We wanted to have the paper take on a magazine appearance, a new front cover page every month, more and better illustrations, more pages, and in every way have it a credit to Otterbein. How much we failed and how much we succeeded, any antiquarian searching among the old files of the Aegis can find out. Maybe this ideal is out of date now, but ever since leaving school, I have always read each number of the Aegis looking for the realization of this ideal, and was always happy when it could be found even partially fulfilled. You certainly are more successful in securing stories than we in earlier times were. You, as editor have my full sympathy in all the things where you fall short of your ideals, and I will surely share the joys of your successes as I see them in the Aegis each month.

Sincerely yours,

F. Oldt.

The present staff and officers of the Aegis are to be commended for their plan to celebrate the old paper's twenty-five years of honorable service. The college paper that has for a quarter of a century championed the ideals of Otterbein, that has faithfully and honestly reported the news of the institution, that has stood for "clean speech, clean athletics and clean life" for the student body, that has kept the alumni in touch with one another and with the college, and at the

same time has furnished unrestricted opportunity for the development of journalists, merits some special recognition when she reaches her twenty-fifth birthday. We, who have had some direct connection with the Aegis, are proud of her achievements, proud of her high standards, and proud of the staff and officers in Otterbein today, who are not merely maintaining, but who are surpassing the marks set by former students.

Journalism, particularly in a country where there are no restrictions on the press, is of tremendous importance. It is vital in a democracy, and the character of the democracy will always be commensurate with the character of the journalism. Thomas Jefferson said that, as between newspapers without a government or a government without newspapers, he preferred the former. In view of this great need and this tremendous influence of our periodicals, the desire on the part of our best citizens for honesty and carefulness in journalism becomes evident.

There never was a greater need for able, honest, conscientious reporters than at the present time. When the country is rather evenly divided on great political and other issues, there is a regrettable inclination for reporters to discolor facts and to twist argument for the sake of winning their point. Professor Reed of the University of California once said, when advising students on the selection of life work, that there is a great demand in the field of journalism for reporters who can tell the truth three times out of five. Prof. Reed doesn't countenance dishonesty; he evidently believes in gradual reformation.

I mention these facts not to advise, because I am not able to do that, but

that I may furnish for myself an opportunity to say that I firmly believe the Aegis, with the subject matter she deals with, is, in her twenty-fifth year as always, meeting the purposes of honest journalism.

Thomas E. Hughes,
Los Angeles, Cal.

To the Otterbein Aegis Family—
Greetings.

Congratulations upon having achieved the age of twenty-five. A man at twenty-five begins to be established in his policies. So the Aegis has attained the age when the matter of policy need no longer bother. The policies of dignity in literary style, articles of merit, editorials of worth, and news of the various departments of college life worth reading, make the Aegis harmonious, unified and readable.

May the Golden Jubilee find the Aegis and Otterbein greater and more influential than they are now, even as they are greater and more influential than they were twenty-five years ago.

JOHN W. FUNK, A.B., '06,
M. D.

Message to the Aegis Readers.

The Otterbein family has been fired with a new enthusiasm for Alma Mater recently by the successes which have attended the efforts of her leaders. May she now move forward to that high position in the church and in society which the small Christian college should occupy. May increased devotion and liberality and service animate her adherents. May her standards in scholarship, in athletics, in literary work and in Christian citizenship advance to an even higher plane. May all her sons and daughters play a part in this advance. A. S. KEISTER.

Dear Editor:

I send greetings to the Aegis, its staff, and to the spirit that lives in it from year to year unbroken. Until one has left Otterbein, he little realizes all that the Aegis stands for, how it has worked its way into his life, and left a something there that binds. I look forward every month for the Aegis to bring me something of interest and I am never disappointed. There is evidence from cover to cover that every one on the staff is putting forth great effort to advance its standard, and I am certain that the business manager understands the importance of his department from the amount of advertising space he is covering. You and your co-workers deserve only the highest praise for making the Aegis what it is.

Sincerely,

J. T. HOGG.

"I certainly enjoy getting the Aegis each month and it seems to me that it answers the requirements of all alumni exceptionally well, because it keeps them in touch in a unique way with the things which are of interest to all graduates."

JOHN H. FLORA.

I heartily propose twenty-five enthusiastic RaHS for the Otterbein Aegis! One for each year of its splendid and appreciated service! Then I propose nine separate RaHS for the present year, unquestionably the best in its history.

The writer, having been officially connected, in various ways, with the production of the Aegis, but at the present time in no manner involved in said production, is in a position to speak a word candidly, advisedly, and without the restraint of modesty in

appreciation of this most splendid publication.

Twenty-five years ago the Aegis was born—the child of a spirit of loyalty and devotion to Otterbein and her interests.

The purpose of the paper is to put on record, for the benefit of those interested in Otterbein primarily, the best literary output of the University and, secondarily, to give in a definite concise, yet interesting way, thru its various departments other than Literary, the news of all the activities and institutions of college life. In order to most effectively realize this purpose the selection of a staff is placed in the hands of a Board of Directors, this Board exercising a strict censorship over the paper. Membership on the Board is regarded not only as a duty to be rigorously performed, but also as an honor to be coveted and cherished.

Conservatively speaking, it is absolutely impossible to procure a more authentic, unprejudiced, concise, yet comprehensive presentation of the news of Otterbein than is found in "The Aegis"; while "The Aegis" is the only publication of the college which is devoted, chiefly, to the meritorious literary output of the student body. True to its parental spirit, the Aegis has ever been, is now and, I trust, always will remain an absolutely "non-partisan" Otterbein magazine.

It is needless to say that such a paper not only commands the undisguised respect and admiration but, on the other hand, should equally command the unqualified appreciation and support of all students, alumni and friends of Otterbein.

Then here's to the Otterbein Aegis, may she wonderfully prosper and ever continue to reflect increasing honor and glory upon the School we love.

H. E. Richer.

Business Managers



M. B. Fanning in 1892.



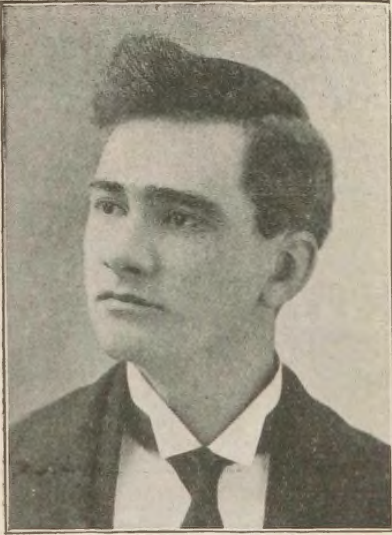
M. B. Fanning in 1915.



D. H. Seneff in 1897.



D. H. Seneff in 1915.



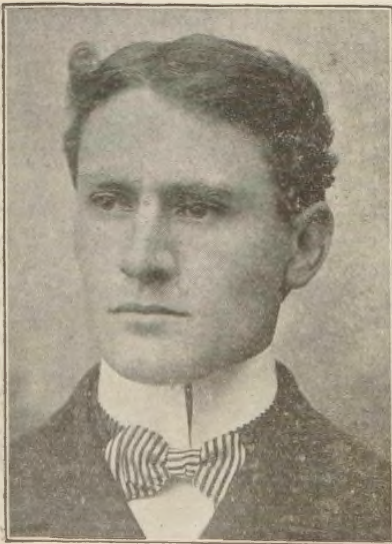
J. M. Martin in 1896.



J. M. Martin in 1915.



S. E. Shull.



A. L. Gantz in 1900.



A. L. Gantz in 1915.



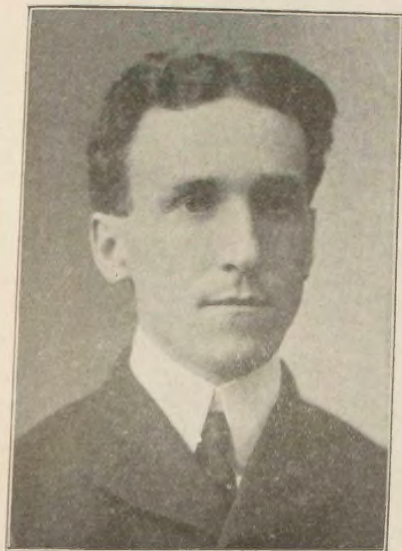
C. S. Yothers in 1933.



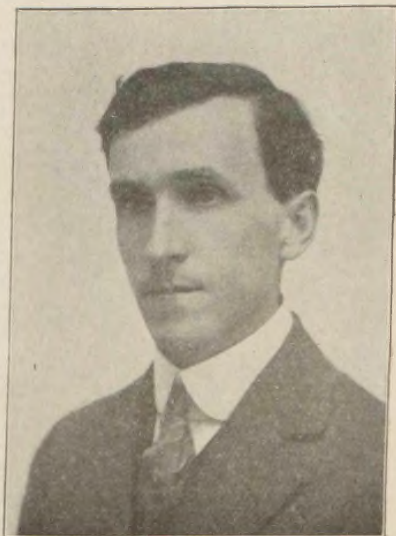
C. S. Yothers in 1915.



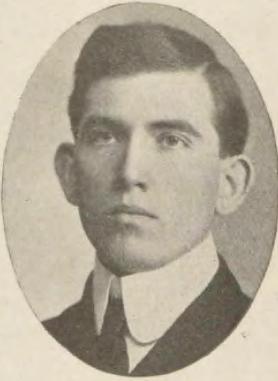
F. H. Kemaley.



R. A. Callender in 1904.



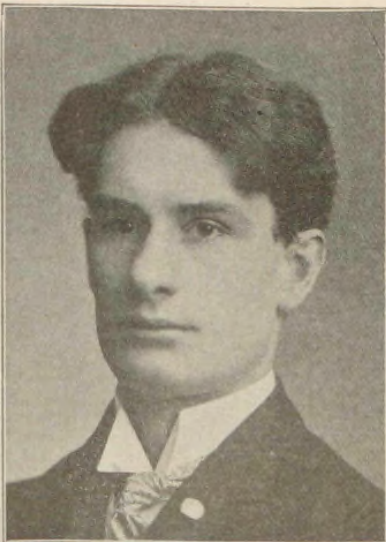
R. A. Callender in 1915.



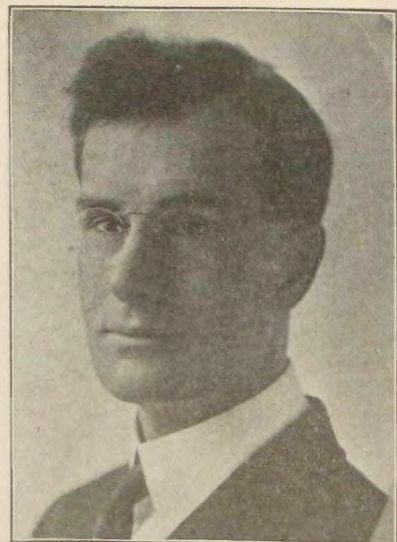
E. M. Rymer.



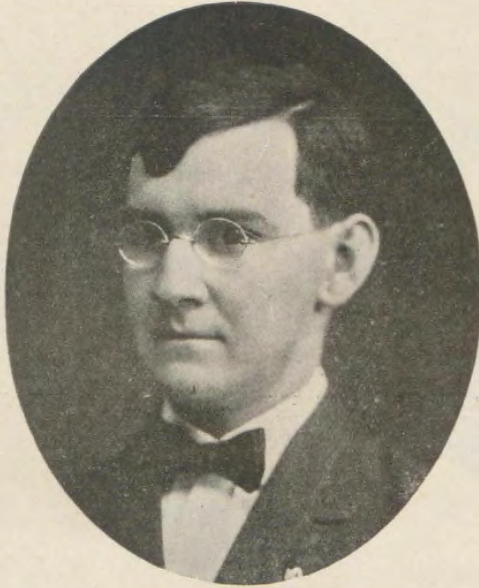
K. J. Stouffer.



E. J. Leshar in 1906.



E. J. Leshar in 1915.



S. J. Kiehl.



N. B. Nunemaker.



B. F. Richer.



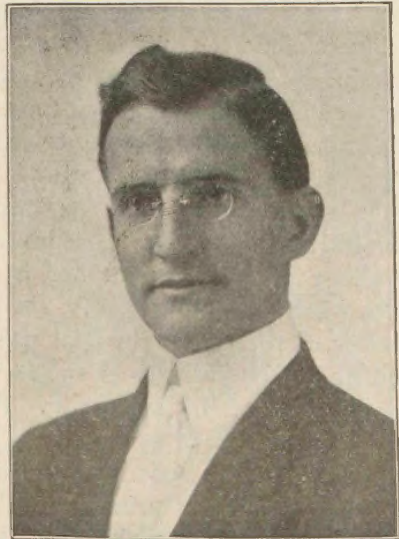
T. H. Nelson.



S. R. Wells.



O. W. Briner.



P. M. Redd.

Our Progress

(By R. H. Brane, '13, Pres. of Board of Directors)

The writer has been asked by the editor to supplement what will be given to the readers of the Aegis in this number by those who founded the paper as well as many who followed them in maintaining the high standard of the magazine, by giving an outline of its history. To do justice to such a task would require space quite as large as this number of the Aegis but, as that is not possible at this time, we will be compelled to be satisfied with the mere mention of a few facts.

Dr. Henry Garst, in his "History of Otterbein University," has this to say of journalism in the college: "Journalism was agitated as early as 1852, when the Board of Trustees heartily recommended the publication of a magazine, but there is no evidence that the project ever got beyond this resolution stage. In 1864, twelve years later, the Board of Trustees again recommended the publication of a magazine, authorizing the issue of the first number as soon as two thousand subscribers should be obtained. This requirement of two thousand advance subscribers proved practically prohibitive, and gave a quietus to a college journal for another twelve years when, in January, 1876, the first number of the Otterbein Dial was issued under the auspices of the faculty and students of the university. Prof. J. E. Guitner served as managing editor, and Prof. Thomas McFadden as publisher, and the remaining members of the faculty as editorial contributors, while the students were encouraged to contribute. It was a very respectable college journal, as any one who is familiar with the literary ability of Prof.

Guitner would expect. The journal was issued monthly, ten times in a year, at \$1.00 per year. The journal was undoubtedly useful to the university, but as the members of the faculty were heavily burdened with work before they assumed this gratuitous editorial service, the journal proved to be short lived. In 1880 the first number of the Otterbein Record with Rev. J. S. Mills (now bishop), as managing editor, and with students occupying all other positions, was issued. There is evidence that the original intention was to have members from all the college societies represented but it became, in time, the distinctive project of the Philophronean Literary Society. Prof. J. E. Guitner succeeded by J. P. Sinclair, a student, who served until the suspension of the journal in 1885. It was an excellent college journal, well edited, and it faithfully and impartially represented the interests and reflected the life of the university.

In 1890 the Otterbein Aegis, of the same general character, and under the same auspices, was established and has ever since been issued by The Philophronean Publishing Company. It is a monthly, issued ten months in the year, at the very reasonable subscription rate of fifty cents per annum. It has well maintained the high standard of its predecessor, The Record, and has not simply chronicled the events of importance in the local work of the university and the notable achievements of its sons and daughters abroad, but has put on record much of the best literary output of the university during the period of its publication. It has been very loyal and

faithful to the university, and has rendered very effective service in promoting its interests and welfare."

This account gives a very concise history of journalism in Otterbein University up until the founding of the Otterbein Aegis. It is also the unbiased expression of the degree of merit to which the Aegis had attained up until the date of Dr. Garst's publication in 1907, covering a period of seventeen years. After having weathered the trying experimental stage and gaining sufficient progress by steady plodding year by year for that period its life was no longer questioned but it was considered by all as a permanent and vital part of the life of the university.

As to who was responsible for the founding of the paper Dr. Garst says nothing but we would surely commit a sacrilege if at this time we would pass over this phase of its history without pausing to give praise to those who, notwithstanding the discouraging skepticism, to say nothing of the almost overwhelming opposition, with ingenious minds, courageous hearts and tireless hands laid well and firm the strong foundations upon which the superstructure has been grandly reared by those who followed them.

The real "father of the Aegis," we are informed upon good authority, was none other than the one who stands at the head of a long line of illustrious editors-in-chief, Mr. G. W. Jude. It was this brilliant mind that conceived and worked out the preliminary plans that led up to the successful launching of the paper. The reader will not need to take a second glance at the keen eye and splendid face of our first editor, which appears on another page of this number, to feel

at once his personal magnetism and immediately understand why failure was impossible in this project. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a very modest and interesting account of the founding of the paper from the pen of our distinguished "original" editor-in-chief.

Second in line among those to whose efforts we owe the existence of the Otterbein Aegis is the first Business Manager, Mr. Ed. D. Ressler. To any one who has ever known any member of this family the mere mention of the name is an insurance policy against failure in anything with which they have to do. Back in the '90's when Mr. Ressler and his brother, Frank, were students there was scarcely any college event with which that name was not connected. "Ed" as he was familiarly known, and as we are prone to call him, because of his genial manner and irresistible personality, was called upon to assume the real difficult end of the job, that of securing the necessary financial backing to make the paper a reality. Only those who have served in the capacity of business manager can conceive of the task this man was under in the establishing of a commercial status for the advertising pages of the Aegis. It is a job of no small proportions even after a paper is established, to say nothing of making the start.

With these men there were, of course, others whose efforts in establishing the paper deserve large recognition. The first record we have of the effort are the articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State on May 2, 1890. On the 3d day of May all the incorporators met in the office of Dr. I. N. Custer and elected John A. G. Bovey, President; H. T. Wolfe, Secretary; and G. W. Jude.

Treasurer, to act for the incorporators. The corporation articles are signed by Harry J. Custer, Bertrand V. Leas, Harvey F. Wolfe, John A. G. Bovey and George W. Jude. M. B. Fanning and L. W. Seymour signed as witnesses. May 6th at 4 P. M. at the Philophronean Hall was the time and place designated for the opening of the books of the corporation for subscription for stock and the record shows that at that time the following men subscribed for from five to twenty-shares of stock each: J. B. Bovey, Harvey F. Wolfe, M. B. Fanning, Harry J. Custer, Geo. W. Jude, Alfred Howard, M. S. Sackett, A. L. Thomas, Frank J. Resler, I. J. Clark, I. O. Horine, G. L. Stoughton, Nolan R. Best, Ed De Vore Resler, P. D. Seneff, L. W. Seymour, B. V. Leas, I. C. Secrist. On May 14th the stockholders met to adopt a "code of regulations" to govern the company. The following day, the 15th, the stockholders met for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors. The result was the election of H. J. Custer, G. W. Jude, and W. S. Sackett for one year; G. L. Stoughton, J. B. Bovey, and N. R. Best, for two years; and M. B. Fanning, L. W. Seymour, and Alfred Howard for three years "or until their successors are elected and qualified." At this meeting the newly elected directors set May 16th as the time for the first meeting of the Board.

It is most interesting reading, indeed, to go over those minutes of that important meeting. The Board organized by electing J. B. Bovey temporary chairman and W. S. Sackett temporary secretary. Permanent officers were then elected as follows: J. B. Bovey, President; G. L. Stoughton, Vice President; W. S. Sackett, Secretary; M. B. Fanning, Treasurer. Fol-

lowing the election Mr. Jude moved that there be a second vice president. This motion having carried Mr. L. W. Seymour was elected to the office. After the number constituting a quorum was set at five the Board proceeded to the matter of creating a staff to handle the business and editorial work of the paper. On motion of Mr. N. R. Best the staff was made to consist of an Editor-in-chief, three associates, one Business Manager, and one assistant. The following were then elected to fill these various staff positions.

G. W. Jude	Editor-in-chief
Nolan R. Best	} ..	Associate Editors
H. J. Custer		
W. E. Bovey		
E. D. Resler	Business Manager
B. V. Leas	Assistant Manager

After the election of a staff Mr. N. R. Best resigned as a member of the Board and Mr. I. O. Horine was elected to fill the vacancy. On motion of Mr. G. L. Stoughton the staff was entrusted with the general business which pertains to their "respective offices" and the machinery of the new college paper was set in motion and has been running steadily for the quarter of a century since that date.

Up until this time, however this new born journal was without a name. It is said that this matter was the cause of no small amount of discussion but at a meeting called especially for the purpose on May 7, on motion of A. T. Howard, the name, Otterbein Aegis, was adopted. At the following meeting on June 5th, upon the motion of M. B. Fanning, the subscription price of the Aegis was set at fifty cents. At this time Business Manager E. D. Resler reported to the Board the bids received for the printing of the first issue and the contract was awarded to the Buckeye Printing

Co. With all these matters attended to, the only apparent task was to get the desired matter in the hands of the printer and go to work on a subscription list. This, we assume, was in the hands of the Business Manager as it was not until the following fall, September 14, that a subscription agent was added to the staff. M. B. Fanning was the one to take up this important duty of building up a substantial subscription list. Subsequent reports show that the subscription department gave a good account of itself in these early days.

During the next succeeding years the business of the company moved along, but as is nearly always the case in projects such as this, there was a lessening of zeal and some carelessness manifested in the transaction of the routine business. Reports were not kept accurately and the records of the corporation were not as accurate and complete as the founders prescribed in the "code" which they adopted for the governing of the company. Some managers and secretaries were exceedingly neat and careful in the recording of reports and proceedings and these deserve unbounded praise and gratitude for this service.

The writer first became officially connected with the paper five years ago when, in his Freshman year, he was made Business Manager to fill out an unexpired term. From that time until the present moment he has been in active work for the paper and has given it much time and thought. To him there is no reading more interesting than the old files of the paper or the records of the company. It is his delightful privilege to know personally a large majority of those who were and are connected with the official family and counts it among the

richest blessings of his life.

In 1911 after carefully studying the records and reports of the various departments during the history of the paper the writer suggested to the Board of Directors that a committee of the Board be appointed to put the business of the corporation on a more systematic basis. The president, H. P. Lambert, appointed the writer, I. H. Flora, and E. N. Funkhouser, Secretary of the Board, as this committee. The secretary had discovered in going through the record to get a complete list of stockholders that there had been so many transfers of stock and the records were so incomplete that it was almost an impossibility to determine who held stock and who did not. So the first thing the committee undertook was the preparation of an authentic list of stockholders. This required no end of correspondence, as all but a small percentage of the stockholders had graduated, but after months of hard work upon the part of the Secretary the matter was very materially improved and each holder of stock was issued a certificate of the number of shares he held. In this manner no stock could be transferred except upon the stock book of the company in which there are stubs showing to whom the stock was issued. This matter having been fairly well cared for, the committee next took up the matter of providing blank reports for the use of the business and subscription departments. This made all reports uniform and the managers of these departments were required to make out their reports on the blanks and file same with the Secretary of the Board. The great amount of detail work necessary for the accomplishing of such results can only be appreciated by those who have been assign-

ed similiar tasks. To E. N. Funkhouser, who was then the efficient Secretary of the Board, all praise is due because it was his busy pen and fertile brain that accomplished the splendid results now evident.

During the vacation of 1912 it was the happy privilege of the writer to superintend the remodeling and refurbishing of the Philophronean Literary Society Hall and at the same time improve the property on College Ave. owned by that Society. The building that stood on the front of the lot was moved back to the middle and provision was made so that a permanent office for the Philophronean Publishing Company could be established in it. This has done much for the various departments of the paper. Each department head, namely: Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and Circulation Manager, has a roll top desk

where he can go at any hour and do his work and where he can always keep his records and correspondence. There is also a long table for the use of the Board and the Staff at their regular monthly meetings. All cuts are being properly filed so as to be easily accessible for the editor and a few of each number of the Aegis are also being preserved in the company once. The whole equipment serves to concentrate and unify the work of the Board and staff and we believe is proving a benefit to the paper.

The task of upholding the high ideals and living up to the hopes of those who wrought so well and hard for the establishing of the paper is no small one and those of us who are still on the active list feel keenly the responsibility resting upon our shoulders and are striving hard to be a credit to our Aegis "ancestry."

College Journalism

(President W. G. Clippinger.)

There are three distinct values to be derived from practical journalism in the college. By practical journalism we mean the editing and publishing of papers, magazines and books by the students of the institution.

The first benefit is that which the college itself derives. This benefit is two-fold. First, in the dissemination of news. The college is a community of individuals and a community of organizations and social interests. The distribution of information throughout the constituency concerning the individual student and his association is of no small value to the institution. This is done by public mention in student periodicals, especially if there be a daily or weekly paper which gives the news to the people quickly and in fresh and sparkling style.

The second benefit is in the establishment of college standards and ideals. All colleges have certain ideals in common, but each college is unique in having some special ideals which it fondly cherishes, and by which it is differentiated from all other similar institutions. The college periodicals are a strong factor in crystallizing sentiment and in confirming these ideals. The ideals may be good or they may be bad. They may be worthy or unworthy, but nevertheless the college paper, no matter what its nature, is a strong factor in creating and perpetuating the college spirit.

In close relation to the promoting of ideals is a third advantage which may be designed as a means of promoting special interests of the institution.

There may be an endowment campaign, a building enterprise, a reunion or anniversary, or some other great proposition before the institution which needs development. The college papers become strong agencies for the promotion of these interests.

The second distinct value is to the constituency. The college paper goes to the body of alumni, students, patrons, families and other friends who are interested in the welfare of the institution. These people are entitled to receive information from time to time. As a publicity medium from the institution and as a contributor to the knowledge and interest of these people, the college paper is an invaluable medium. It serves the same purpose to the college constituency that the religious journal does to a church constituency. The people themselves may not be conscious of these values, but their withdrawal, through the discontinuance of the papers would be quickly discovered. The close bond of friendship and interest established is a matter of great value to the friends and patrons of the institution.

The third distinct value of college papers is to the students themselves. This is of a two fold nature.

The first, as a newspaper or a monthly periodical as the case may be, for the distribution or dissemination of any items of student interest. The daily or weekly chapel announcements are valuable, but the limitation of time prevents elaborate or detailed information on any one subject. Moreover there is a multitude of student interests which deserve publicity, which would hardly be counted of sufficient interest to receive public mention before the assembly. By this means the college paper is not only a disseminator of news and a medium of exchange, but becomes a kind of cementing bond

by which all students are unified in their interests. The psychological law of interest and the social law of unity of interest are splendidly illustrated in this, that all students read and discuss at the same time those things which are accounted to be of common worth and value. The student sympathies and interests are thus unified. The paper becomes a clearing house. The interpretation and expression, if properly made by the paper, becomes the focalized bond of attention and interest for all the college students.

The second value to the student is that which comes from managerial and editorial offices and opportunities. In any well organized college there is one or more college papers on each of which there is a staff of from six to twelve editors and managers. As an illustration, in Otterbein University, which ranks among the small colleges, there are four distinct publications: the Otterbein Review, the college weekly; the Aegis, the monthly periodical; the Sibyl, the biennial; and the Association Handbook, an annual publication. On these four papers there is a combined editorial and managerial staff of fifty students. This represents approximately one seventh of the entire active student body. To be the editor or the business manager of any of these papers requires no small ability, and while some of them are subordinate positions and require a relatively small amount of work, nevertheless each one of them has a specific value in their cultural and business training to the student.

From the above it will be readily seen that one of the highly educational features of college life is that which grows out of the student publications, to say nothing of the economic, social and moral values which are distributed among the patrons and friends of the institution itself.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

Established 1890

Incorporated 1890

Published the middle of each month in the interest of Otterbein University, by
THE PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

R. H. Brane, Pres.
J. W. Funk
J. M. Shumaker

G. C. Gressman, Sec'y.
W. E. Roush
S. C. Ross

E. H. Dailey, Treas.
P. M. Kedd
C. D. LaRue

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

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advertisements, etc., to the Business Manager.

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

Walter E. Roush, '15

Stanley C. Ross, '16

Editor-in-Chief

Associate

G. C. Gressman, '15.....Local Items
E. B. Learish, '15.....Athletics
E. H. Dailey, '15.....Alumna
L. B. Mignery, '17.....Association Notes
H. D. Bercaw, '16.....Forensic News
A. C. VanSaun, '15.....Exchanges

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E. R. Turner, '17.....Assistant
G. S. Dresbach, '19.....Assistant
C. D. LaRue, '16.....Circulation Manager
T. B. Brown, '19.....Assistant

OUR SILVER JUBILEE.

It is with a feeling of no little pride that the **Otterbein Aegis** celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of her birth. It is indeed no small undertaking to successfully publish a college magazine for so long a time. While it is probably true that the Editors and Managers have never been able to realize their highest ideals, the publication has continued to grow throughout its history. What the Aegis has been and is now, is the result of the combined efforts of the heroic founders together with those of their faithful successors and loyal friends during the past twenty-five years. We wish to congratulate everyone whose privilege it has been to have any part whatever in the making of this college publication.

We realize our inability to properly celebrate this great event, but we rejoice that, thru the kindness of our many friends, we are able to present to our readers this **Silver Jubilee Number**. It has been our purpose to give each of the many worthies credit for the work which he performed, but because material could not be secured, some persons do not receive as much attention and space as might be desired. All pictures of staff groups, which were available appear upon these pages. The likeness of every Editor-in-Chief graces these pages at least once, either individually or in a prominent place upon a staff group. All Business Managers, with but very few exceptions, may also be found peering back at you from this number.

We wish to thank all who assisted in any way in producing this number. Former Editors and Managers, who so kindly furnished their likenesses; the persons who contributed articles, including those Editors who furnished such kind congratulatory messages; the members of the faculty and friends who contributed the articles entitled, "The Editors-in-Chief;" as well as the members of the staff who arranged the material in their departments; all deserve our most hearty thanks.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The following news items, jokes, etc., have been copied from the files of the Ægis, the month and year when each appeared being given. These have been selected for the history they reveal, or for the smiles they may provoke and are printed again for the purpose of awakening reminiscences among those who have attended Otterbein during the last twenty-five years, and for increasing our appreciation of Greater Otterbein:

The Otterbein Quartette, composed of Messrs. A. T. Howard, first tenor; E. D. Resler, second tenor; E. E. Lollar, first bass, and F. J. Resler, second bass, are winning a reputation from disinterested sources that is not to be lightly esteemed. Sept., '90.

J. A. Cummings, '87, occupies the president's chair of the Northeastern Ohio Normal College, this position having been vacated by the resignation of Prof. F. E. Miller. The flourishing condition of this institution is very much to be attributed to the enthusiasm and competency of O. U. Graduates. Sept., '90.

The Y. M. C. A. has recently adopted a resolution memorializing the faculty to add the study of the English Bible as a text book to the curriculum of the University. It is believed that the faculty favors the idea but it may be some time before the introduction of this new branch can be effected. Oct., '90.

The present enrollment in Academic and Normal departments is 164. Nov., '90.

Both the worthy mayor and the worthy marshall of the town of Westerville have signified their intention

to suffer students to yell hereafter as much as they please. Dec., '90.

A college yell has been adopted for O. U. Tuesday, November 25, was the day it was done. As a college cry ours has never been excelled in melodious, expressive and sonorous sounding concatenation. Here it is:

Whoop! Hip! Whoop Whoo!

O. U.! O. U.!

Hio, Mine! Otterbein!

Whoop! Hip! Whoo! Dec., '90.

"We ya'int all on us Sampsons, bredren. Be mighty cahful how yo' use de jawbone. Dec., '90.

The Algebra class, after a term's work under tutor Rudolph Wagoner, passed into the hands of Prof. Haywood, and it may not be out of place to remark that Mr. Wagoner is a first-class success as a teacher of Mathematics. He has given this class an excellent foundation in the elements of Algebra. Jan., '91.

On the morning of Wednesday, January 28, the college bell failed to respond to the rope. As usual, investigation showed that the clapper had mysteriously disappeared in the night. Feb., '91.

"Hark!" said a stranger in our village, grasping the arm of his companion. "Listen! What are those deep detonations?" "That noise?" replied the Soph. "O, that's our college booming." May, '91.

Eastern Boy—"Did you ever play football?"

Western Boy (watching game)—"No, but I once got caught in a drove of stampeded mules." Nov., '91.

The Modern Hero

His head was jammed into the sands,

His arms were broke in twain,
Three ribs were snapped, four teeth
were gone,

He ne'er would walk again.
His lips moved slow, I stooped to hear
The whispers they let fall;
His voice was weak, but this I heard,
"Old man, who got the ball?"

Jan., '92.

Playing tricks is rare fun, why certainly, who doesn't enjoy it? But the thing might be carried too far. It's going a good deal too far, when a green man just coming into school is deviled half to death before he gets onto college ways well enough to take care of himself. If you do that kind of business it looks to a "man up a tree" like you are mean. In fact, you are mean. Get off your tricks on a man who can pay you back. The fellow who has pleasure in joking a green man deserves to have his head broke. Just stand under the tree half a minute and I'll drop a dead limb on you. Feb., '92.

Some of the fellows stop out of school to make money to carry themselves on. There is no great sight of financial wisdom lurking around this particular corner, but to a "man up a tree" it seems that it is better in the long run to borrow money if you can. Give a mortgage on your life, (this is an insurance adv. of course) and keep up your course without a break. There's a big advantage in that—an advantage that will make it pay if you have to give 8 per cent on your money. You'll make it all back in a little while if you live, and if you don't there's the insurance. April, '92.

Some one ought to teach the Preps how to sing at prayers. The noise that arises from that part of the Chapel is ridiculous to say the least. April, '92.

Otterbein was represented at the State Prohibition oratorical contest on May 25, by N. R. Best. May, '92.

A Georgia editor, in a fit of desperation, dashed off the following: The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, and the subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth that we need our dues. So come a runnin' 'ere we go gunnin'; this thing of dunnin' gives us the blues. Feb., '94.

Professor Scott has recently had made an excellent portrait of Dr. Haywood and has presented it to the library. The work was ordered in crayon but Miss Sevier, who did the work, very kindly made the piece in oil and presented her work to the library. The picture was provided with a beautiful frame by Mr. Miller of Dayton. The portrait is a splendid likeness of Dr. Haywood, and students and friends of the college will always feel most thankful to those who so generously made the gift. Dec., '96.

Dr. Garst is engaged outside of college hours in writing a history of the college. He has not missed a single recitation on account of sickness during his twenty-seven years as professor here. December, '96.

Prof. Wagoner has complete charge of the preparatory students. He says the first year Latin students are doing the best work of any class he has ever taught. Jan., '97.

A number of the boys are talking of enlisting for Cuba. Most of them want to be chaplains. Their sweethearts are perfectly willing they should go. January, '97.

The old reliable and never failing Weibling and Thompson clubs are doing a first class business after a close-up during the last term. "Philosopher" Byrer is governor at the former, while "Judas" West holds the bag for the epicures at the latter place. Jan., '97.

Prof. (in Latin class)—"Give the principal parts of 'Possum.'"

Student—"Head, legs, and tail."

She was walking with my rival,
As they chanced to homeward roam,
It was from my garret window
I was seeing Nellie home. January,
'97.

Feb., '97.

Prof. Scott (tapping Freshman
Barnes on the shoulder)—"I beieve
Satan has hold of you." "I believe he
has," said Barnes. Feb., '97.

Reciprocity

One evening as we sat beneath
The moon's soft rays so pale,
Moved by an impulse born of love,
I kissed her on the veil.

Next evening as before we sat
Beneath the star-flaked dome—
Nay, not exactly as before,
She'd left her veil at home.

Quoth I, "I'm sheepish, yet shall not
My courage fail me now."
And moving gently to her side,
Just kissed her—on the brow.

The next, she came with hair banded
low,
She didn't have to speak,
I took the situation in
And kissed her on the cheek.

A painful look came o'er her face,
She thought I'd courage lack,
So, deftly kissed me on the lips,
And then I kissed her—back.

Feb., '97.

According to Mr. Darwin and others
it takes a monkey thousands of years
to make a man of himself, but a man
can make a monkey of himself in a
minute. We lead the world. April,
'94.

Came to College,
Joined the 'leven;
Played one game,
Went to heaven, April, '94.

We have learned that the prospects
for lighting the chapel by electricity
are quite hopeful. We trust that this
is more than talk, that action will be
the result of words. If there is to be
one change about the college surely
this would be the one that would be
most appreciated by all, for nothing
would add so much, not only to appear-
ance, but to the protection of the eyes
and strengthening of the respiratory
organs. Dec., '00.

The Westerville Electric Co. have
about completed the lighting of Col-
lege Chapel by electricity. Jan., '01.

For a number of years Otterbein has
felt the need of a college annual. There
is now a movement on foot to publish
an annual, which will be a handsomely
cloth-bound volume consisting of about
125 pages. This publication will be
handsomely illustrated with half-tones
and original drawings. Considerable
space will be devoted to miscellaneous
reading, which will be of interest to all
students, alumni, and friends of the
University. The success of this enter-
prise depends largely upon the co-
operation of the students and friends.
It is distinctively a college affair and
should receive the hearty support of
every loyal friend of the college. You
are earnestly solicited to send in your
subscription at once to the Business
Manager. Price \$1.00. Feb., '01.

Telephones are all the rage yet and
many students are having them placed
in their rooms. March, '01.

Recommendations taken from ad-
dress of Pres. T. J. Saunders at the
close of his administration, June, 1901.

I recommend. First, That the most
rigorous effort be made to secure the
\$65,000 for the payment of the debt and
in time to secure the \$25,000 for the
Philip G. Cochran Memorial Hall,

Second, That you take the necessary

steps to secure as quickly as possible an addition to the endowment of \$100,000.

Third, That an effort be made to secure a new Conservatory of Music Building and Concert Hall with Pipe Organ.

Fourth, That the Department of Modern Languages and Literature be called the Department of German and French Languages and Literature. Taken from June Aegis, 1901.

In the death of John Knox, who died at the home of Prof. Miller on Tuesday, Jan. 7, Otterbein lost one of her staunchest friends and most loyal supporters. He will long be remembered as the originator of the plan which has ever since been known as the "Knox Plan," whereby \$85,000 was paid on the College debt without any outlay by the College. Jan., '02.

A change has been made in the college course and also in the granting of degrees. The Ph.B. degree was abandoned and a B.S. degree will hereafter be given. At a recent meeting of the Faculty, they decided to present any member of the present Senior class with an A.B. degree instead of a Ph.B. if they preferred it. This seems to be a very easy way to get an A.B. degree and hardly appears just to the other members of the class who spent four years trying to solve the mysteries of the Greeks. June, '02.

Street improvements in Westerville are moving along nicely. West Main Street is completed. College Avenue is paved from the College to State Street, and the bricks are being rapidly laid on State Street. Before the November elections we will have the prettiest little city in Central Ohio. Sept., '04.

Dr. Sherrick (in Rhetoric class, to Pace drawing her cartoon)—"Mr.

Pace, will you please put away that pencil and pay attention to more important subjects?" Oct., 1904.

The following decrees were enacted by the upper classmen at noon, Oct. 11, 1904: Be it enacted: I. That no Freshman is to be seen smoking at any time during the school year.

II. That no Freshman is to be seen on the campus on Thursday, between 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. until after Thanksgiving.

III. No Freshman will be permitted to wear a skull cap until after Christmas vacation. Oct., '04.

A little bird sat on a telegraph wire
And said to his friends, "I declare,
If wireless telegraphy comes into vogue
We'll all have to sit in the air."

Oct., '04.

"What did the deacon say when you sent him the brandied peaches?"

"He said he didn't care for the peaches but he liked the spirit in which they were sent." Jan., '05.

Feb. 10—Dr. Sanders shaves off his beard. First time in thirty years. Wonder how it feels? We hear that the mustache is to follow. March, '05.

The University has purchased Mrs. Mary Siebel's property on the corner of Grove and Home Streets and Margaret Walker's property just east on Home Street for the site of the Ladies' dormitory. This will be a fine location for the building. The properties will be at once rid of old buildings and improvements begun. It is intended to begin building at the earliest possible moment, so that the Hall may be finished, equipped and ready for students at the opening of school next September. April, '05.

The law-abiding citizens of the town will be delighted and relieved to learn that the "Flicker's Nest" is a thing of the past. Those noisy midnight prowling

ers whose hideous antics alarmed the whole vicinity have dissolved partnership. Mary Ann now rests in peace. September, '05.

The total attendance to date is about two hundred and sixty. It is said that if we increase in numbers much more the gallery will be made use of during chapel exercises. Last year we agreed that the motto for this year should be An Attendance of Five Hundred. We have not forgotten. Oct., '05.

At present Dr. Bookwalter is engaged in raising the \$20,000 endowment, which is the condition upon which Andrew Carnegie has agreed to give \$20,000 more for the building of a library. Dec., '05.

The same old story—B. F. Shively was in town last week and "Dad" was dis-Graced. Dec., '05.

The contract for the building of Cochran Hall has been let to Mr. H. Karg of Westerville, and work has already begun. March, '06.

The Prudential committee had a meeting here Thursday, April 12, at which time the contract was drawn up for the erection of a central heating plant. The plant will cost more than twenty thousand dollars. This will be one of the greatest improvements that Otterbein has enjoyed for years. All the buildings belonging to the university will be supplied with hot water heat, the distribution of which will be effected by the vacuum process. April, '06.

If you do not believe that the girls at the Resler home know what tickles a boy's palate ask Burtner, or any of the boys that visit that house and find out. Even then there are others who are willing to swear to the aforesaid fact. May, '06.

G. A. Lambert, of Anderson, Ind., very generously gave twenty-five

thousand dollars for the purpose of building a new Conservatory of Music. The work on the building will be begun as soon as possible. The architect is already at work. May, '06.

Professor Cornetet was greatly interested the other morning when Dr. Scott announced that he had found a Greek pony. Of course it was a great surprise to the Professor that any of his Greek students should be guilty of using a pony. The owner may have the same by calling on Professor Cornetet and proving property. March, '03.

A Prep—"They disturbed our society last night."

Stouffer—"Why didn't you waive the by-laws at them?" May, '09.

Professor Miller—"We want to be a little careful as to our point. It wouldn't be a point unless we embrace it." Dec. '09.

Vacation over. Examinations next.

Dr. Sanders (in Logic)—"Miss McCally, did you ever see a governor on an engine?"

Miss McCally—"Yes, I've often seen the engineers."

The students have been kept busy going to Columbus to have their pictures taken for the Sibyl. This is being done earlier than usual in order that the book may be gotten out sooner. The editors are working hard to make this issue the best ever. Of course every one wants a Sibyl.

The third number of the Citizen's Lecture Course was given Jan. 14. Mr. Everett Kemp delighted a large audience with his interpretation of "The Music Master."

This story might seem a little ancient, but the leading character has

evidently overlooked the jokebox, or has refrained from repeating it on account of his modesty. The story as told us recently, is as follows:

Several years ago one of our well-known students while staying with some friends in Jeannette, Pa., formed a habit of calling upon a certain young lady of that town. When asked what time he came home, our friend refused to name the hour. The next night as he quietly opened the door and stepped into the hall, a dishpan full of tin cans came tumbling down the stairs to meet him. After recovering from his surprise, Archie quietly picked up the cans, and to the voices asking him what time it was, he answered these awful words, "you fools, go to bed." The next day a man living three squares away called at the parsonage and asked Rev. Watson what caused the strange noise he heard about two o'clock that night.

Carlson, while out with the Gospel Team during vacation told the people that down in Florida they did not raise much butter, nor grow many eggs.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Groves visited their daughters, Mrs. Wm. Gantz, and Miss Blanche Groves, the week before Christmas. Rev. Groves attended Otterbein as a student in 1880-'81. He is now connected with the Stephen's Evangelistic Party and recently closed very successful meetings at Niles and Ludington, Mich.

Prof. H. J. Heltman, who held the chair of Public Speaking in Otterbein University for three years and who is now holding a similar position in Cazanovia, N. Y., is preparing to attend the Harvard University summer school. It will be remembered by his

many Otterbein friends that he resigned his position two years ago to engage in business but his love for the work of his profession took him back to the class room and he is enjoying a most successful year at Cazanovia.



The members of the Cochran family have at last all returned, and the noise-makers are again busy at their profession.

Wanted — On Sunday afternoon from one until one thirty, an assistant matron. Matron of Cochran Hall.

Some girls in the Hall object to the Browns and Grays; but really it's better than having the "Blues" anyhow.

Dorothy Gilbert delightfully entertained a crowd of girls Thursday evening, to initiate her electric toaster. Combination sandwiches, better than the ones you buy at "Wiles," were enjoyed. The guests of honor were Miss Jansen and Mrs. Carey. Some of the girls were compelled to leave at an early hour because of necessity for study.

Wanted—A new face. Ruth Koontz.

Some New Year's Resolutions.

Never to sleep more than six hours each day. Ethel Meyers.

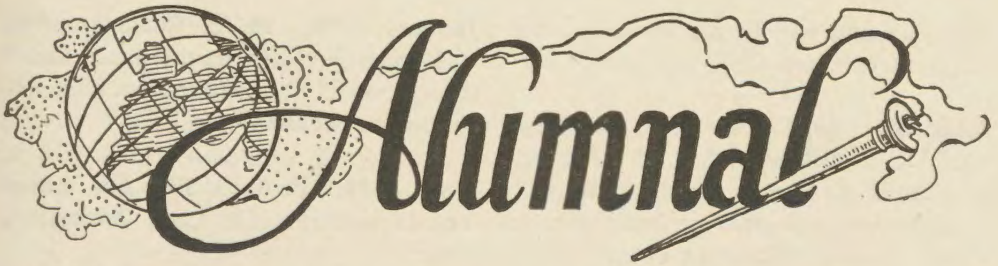
Never to visit another girl's room during quiet hour. Erma Noel.

Never to have more than five social engagements in one day. Ina Fulton.

Never to study when my brain is tired. Ruth Weimer.

Never to spend more than fifteen minutes dressing. Norma McCally.

Never to study until everything else is done. Edna Miller.



For twenty-five years the Otterbein Aegis has been diligently laboring for the best interests of Otterbein University. The various activities of college life have received special consideration as time and space permitted. An honest effort has been made to present conditions as they exist. Each staff has been conscious of the fact that the Aegis has a historic value and that nothing short of a true reflection of the Otterbein Spirit is fit for publication.

Otterbein interests are neither confined to Westerville nor the radius of the present student body. The Otterbein of to-day extends to the ends of the earth. In a measure the Aegis has been servant of all. Through the various departments all the sons and daughters of old Otterbein are cared for. Though being far removed from his constituency the Alumna Editor attempts to render the best possible service to those who are planting the "Otterbein Ideal" in various quarters of the earth.

The Alumna Columns of the Aegis should be the "Clearing House" for the Alumni of the College. Alumni could lighten the work of the editor and add much materially to these columns by sending a brief annual statement regarding their whereabouts and the nature of the work in which they are engaged. The same keen interest manifest between fellow-students should continue after graduation and the free use of these columns is

the only means of perpetuating this interest.

Alumna news is always new and interesting. It never grows old. The following items culled out of several back numbers of the Aegis will be interesting reading to the entire constituency of Otterbein University. When the Aegis celebrates her fiftieth anniversary the present notations will be as interesting to those who shall be as these items are to us.

June, 1890. Of the graduating class all have not yet settled their work. Mr. C. C. Waters will be in Massachusetts for some time. Mr. E. A. Gilmore will go to Canfield to fill the place occupied by Prof. F. E. Miller. Mr. E. V. Wilcox becomes the assistant Etymologist in the Experiment Station at Columbus. The remainder of the class will be at home for the present.

September, 1890. Prof. F. E. Miller needs no introduction. He is an Alumnus of this institution, graduating in 1887. His experience in the Northeastern Ohio Normal College, at Canfield, Ohio, has been a training for him of great value for the work on which he now enters. He is an unusually fine teacher, and withal such a man an Otterbein man might be expected to be.

September, 1890. Mr. J. R. King of Scottdale, Pa. has entered college at a

late day and will be a member of the sophomore class.

September, 1890. Messrs. G. D. Gossard, R. L. Blagg, and A. H. Hooker, graduates of West Virginia Academy, Buckhannon, constitute three new additions to the sophomore class.

November, 1890. A. C. Flick is now teaching school but will return to O. U. next term.

January, 1891. The article written by Prof. T. J. Sanders, of Warsaw, Ind., on "God, the ultimate a priori Condition," has elicited for its author many complimentary notices from such able men as Bishop J. Weaver, Joseph Cook, and Dr. James McCosh.

March, 1891. Prof. T. J. Sanders has been elected a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science of Philadelphia.

May, 1891. At their Anniversaries, the four literary societies will be represented by the following Alumni: Cleiorhetean, Miss Ida Miller, '87; Philalethean, Mrs. S. W. Keister, '78; Philomathean, Rev. Dr. W. M. Beardshear, '76; Philophronean, Prof. T. J. Sanders, Ph. D., '78.

June, 1891. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, after long deliberation, Prof. T. J. Sanders of Warsaw, Indiana, was elected President of Otterbein University.

September, 1891. President T. J. Sanders who is serving the college for his first year is to be complimented on his success in increasing the attendance and to be encouraged in his efforts to lift the college debt.

January, 1892. M. S. Pottenger, '92, was recently called to the pastorate of the First United Brethren Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

June, 1892. Prof. Miller has taken the degree Ph. D. from his Alma Mater.

June, 1892. Rev. G. M. Mathews of Dayton, a Presiding Elder in the Miami Conference, was among the distinguished Alumni who spent the week at O. U.

September, 1892. G. D. Gossard, class of '92, was in town renewing old acquaintances previous to going to Biblical Seminary at Dayton, where he will take his theological course.

December, 1892. E. V. Wilcox class '90, has been tutor in Harvard University, where he has been attending school during the past year.

January, 1893. Miss Sarah M. Sharick, class '89, who has been teaching in Lebanon Valley College for two years, is taking a course in Philosophy at Yale.

February, 1893. Otterbein will have in the next General Conference five of its Alumni: G. M. Mathews, '70, W. M. Beardshear, '76, F. Z. Kumler, '85, W. S. Gilbert, '86, and ex-officio Bishop E. B. Kephart, '65.

September, 1894. A. C. Flick will attend Columbia College this year.

September, 1894. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Howard, '94, arrived in Westerville on Sunday morning the 9th Inst and remained until Monday noon. "Central" and his wife received an enthusiastic reception.

September, 1894. Prof. Allen Gilbert, Ph. D., of Yale, is visiting his brother Jessie and renewing old acquaintances about town. On Wednesday morning he led Chapel and gave a very interesting talk afterwards. Prof. Gilbert is a graduate of the class of '89.

September, 1894. "On Monday morning, September 10, a number of the class of '94, appeared at Chapel in their caps and gowns and occupied their old seats. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Howard, M. B. Fanning, Geo. D. Needy, T. H. Bradrick, Jr., W. A. Garst, J. A. Barnes and Miss Cornell. At the close of the exercises the Chapel resounded for the last time with the "Rah! rah! Rah!" of the '94 class yell." (???)

October, 1894. N. R. Best, class, '92 has gone to Plain City, Ohio, where he expects to establish and edit a newspaper. Mr. Best was formerly connected with the U. B. Publishing House of Dayton, and is well qualified for his new enterprise.

October, 1894. On the evening of the 13th inst. occurred the consecration of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King to Foreign Mission work. During the service President Sanders spoke of the fact that these were Otterbein's first Foreign Missionaries.

June, 1895. Lane Theological Seminary, of Cincinnati, has recently conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. G. M. Mathews, Pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio.

February, 1897. '89. Sarah M. Shar-
rick is spending her fourth year at

Yale in some special work. She took the degree Ph. D. last year.

February, 1897. '74. A. B. Shauck in addition to the principalship of the English Training School at Dayton, is the principal of the college department of the Y. M. C. A., the leading Association in the State.

March, 1897. '92. G. D. Gossard, who has been in very ill health for some time, has so much improved that he has decided to take work in one of the eastern conferences. Mr. Gossard is capable of doing efficient work and we hope he will soon be entirely restored to health.

April, 1897. '94. It was our privilege recently to receive a letter from A. T. Howard and J. R. King, written from Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. These are thoroughly consecrated men and they are doing most effective and acceptable work. Their letter was full of love and sympathy for their Alma Mater.

May, 1897. '90. H. J. Custer, M. D., D. D. S., recently sailed for London, England, where he has been appointed surgeon in the London Oral Hospital.

March, 1898. '94. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. King spent Wednesday, March 16, in Westerville, as the guests of President and Mrs. Sanders.

May, 1898. '94. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Howard, just returned from their missionary work, spent a few hours in Westerville, Saturday the 14th. They then departed for Mr. Howard's home in Schoolcraft, Mich.

May, 1898. '97. Mr. J. P. West

closed a very successful year as superintendent of schools at Middleport, Ohio. The fact that he was re-elected testifies to the appreciation of the Board of his merits.

November, 1898. Rev. A. P. Funkhouser, '82, has resigned the Associate Editorship of the Religious Telescope. He becomes postmaster at Harrisonburg, Va. Rev. G. M. Mathews, '70, succeeds him as Associate Editor.

November, 1898. '94. A. T. Howard, who returned from the African Mission Field last spring, was sent to Japan several weeks ago.

September, 1899. '96. N. E. Cornet, who has been for the past three years professor of Greek at Avalon College, is taking a short rest and vacation now. He either expects to return to Avalon in a new capacity or to take work in the Scioto Conference.

September, 1899. '97. Alma Guitner, who has just returned from her year's study in Europe, goes this fall to the New Eastern Indiana Normal University, which has recently been started by President F. A. Z. Kumler at Muncie, Indiana. She will occupy the chair of modern languages at that place.

October, 1902. H. S. Gruver, '02, superintendent of Worthington schools, has been elected president of the Franklin County Teachers' Association.

October, 1902. Frank Clements, '96, a successful chemist for the Pennsylvania railroad, has been visiting his mother in Westerville.

November, 1902. Frank O. Clements, '96, has accepted a position as chemist for the United States navy.

September, 1903. Mrs. L. R. Harford, '72, President of the Federated Woman's Clubs of Nebraska, has been elected Vice President of the W. M. A. of the U. B. Church.

December, 1903. T. H. Sonnedecker, '83, is at the head of the Greek Department of Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio.

December, 1903. F. O. Clements, '96, has accepted a position with the Union Pacific Railway Co. His headquarters are now at Omaha, Neb.

June, 1904. Fred H. Rike, '88, one of Dayton's successful merchants, has been elected President of the Board of Trustees.

June, 1904. Dr. A. C. Flick, '94, professor of History in Syracuse University, New York, who has won national repute by his own personal efforts, is one of our distinguished visitors.

January, 1905. Miss Edna Moore, '04, of Westfield College, spent the vacation in Westerville.

January, 1905. E. A. Sanders will take the place made vacant by J. G. Sanders at O. S. U.

March, 1905. G. G. Grabill, '00, is having excellent success as director of the Conservatory of Geneseo Collegiate Institute at Geneseo, Ill.

March, 1905. A. C. Flick, '94, is organizing a party to go abroad this summer.

June, 1906. F. O. Clements has recently been employed by the National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, Ohio, as their head Chemist.

May, 1908. E. C. Worman, '07, who takes his A. B. from Yale in June, has been elected College secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

'96. Jesse E. Eschbach, of Warsaw, Indiana is Minority Leader of the Indiana House of Representatives.

'97. Rev. Dr. D. Ira Lambert, of Pleasant Ridge, has accepted a call to Rushville, Ind., and expects to take up his work there during the month of January. He has been at Pleasant Ridge for twelve and a half years, going there from Wapakoneta, where he had a successful pastorate of a few years immediately upon leaving Lane Seminary. The Pleasant Ridge Church has a fine building and manse and ranks with the First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati as the oldest in the presbytery. It has been strengthened and advanced during Dr. Lambert's pastorate, which is just closing. Dr. Lambert carries with him the affections of his people to his new field of labor.

'00. Mr. A. L. Gantz, who is representing the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Columbus, visited with his brother, Dr. W. M. Gantz the past week.

'01. Professor James G. Sanders who is a specialist in Forestry and who has propagated a new peach which is superior to any yet raised, paid Westerville friends a short visit during the

Holidays. Mr. Sanders is professor in the University of Wisconsin.

'02. P. H. Kilbourne, of Dayton, has accepted a position as head anesthetist for the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

'05. The parents and all persons interested in the Westerville Schools attended a reception given by Professor L. W. Warson, assisted by the faculty of the High School and the grades, at the school building. This is the first of a series of community meetings in which the school building is to be used as a community center.

'10. John A. Wagner, of the faculty of Painesville High School, spent several days during his vacation in Westerville. Mr. Wagner is having great success in his school work.

'11. C. M. Hebbert, assistant professor of Mathematics in the University of Illinois visited old friends at Westerville during the Christmas recess.

'14. D. A. Bandeen, while enroute to Baltimore, Md., stopped off in Westerville and visited old friends. Bandy is in attendance at Johns Hopkins University.

Persons who were in Westerville during the Holiday vacation this year were: Prof. and Mrs. V. E. Fries, '11, '09, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ditmer, '10, '04, E. C. Farver, '14, Miss Gladys Nichols, '14, D. L. Cornet, '10, Hazel Cornet, '14, Mildred Cook, '14, Katherine Karg, '14, Ivan Sechrist, '14, Esther Van Buskirk, '14, Misses Erma and Mearl Martin, '14, also T. H. Nelson, '13, Dean Cook, '12, and C. E. Spring, '13.



"IN EARLY DAYS."

The purpose of this article is to briefly set forth a record of the success of former students and friends of Otterbein University in their persistent effort to erect a building devoted to college Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. If the reader is inspired by the sacrifices of men for the prosperity of a noble aspiration, this sketch will perhaps be of interest, for the present Association building with its equipment of reading and reception room, Association meeting rooms, gymnasium, cabinet rooms, basement, etc., is surely a practical, living monument to the sincere and faithful character of former student bodies.

In the early history of the institution, the church was the only means of spiritual instruction and the only channel for expression of active Christian work, at that time there being no organization known as a Y. M. C. A. The nucleus of such an organization at Otterbein was to be found in a prayer meeting band which was organized by the students for the promotion of Christian inspiration among themselves and others. Similar meetings were conducted by students in other colleges, but no definite organization between them was made other than the occasional exchange of letters stating the progress of the religious work. By this means Otterbein was in touch with Yale among other colleges of note the country over.

The attendance of the meetings of these prayer bands became so large that it was found best to divide the company, the ladies and men holding separate meetings; thus came into be-

ing the first suggestion of a young ladies association. Later, at the request of the students, the faculty assigned the use of special class rooms to these separate prayer meeting organizations; but altho the attendance of the meetings was at times large, it was very irregular, perhaps thru lack of definite organization. This condition lasted until the National Convention of Y. M. C. A. was held in Louisville, Kentucky, in the year, 1877. Formerly there had been no successful effort to establish a collegiate department of Y. M. C. A. work, and so invitation was extended to colleges of the country to send representatives to the convention with a view of organizing such a branch. From the State of Ohio but one college was interested enough in the movement to send a delegate, and that college was Otterbein University, with Mr. E. A. Starkey acting as representative. The organization of a Christian Association at Otterbein soon followed and later, under the direction of Professor E. L. Shuey, a young women's division of the Association was established. The pioneer interest of Otterbein University in Christian work is evident in the fact that she was the first college in the State of Ohio to have a Y. M. C. A. and the first in Ohio and third in all the United States to boast of a Y. W. C. A.

The idea of a new building for the new work was in the minds of many of those interested, and a greater impetus than ever was given toward securing the erection of such a structure by an address delivered by John R. Mott, then International Secretary

of the Y. M. C. A., at a president's conference. He emphasized the possibilities of an association building in broadening and strengthening every activity of Otterbein school life; but willing as was the spirit of those early founders of the organization, for a time it seemed that the flesh was entirely too weak to carry out their fondest aspirations—the erection of an association building.

"One of the most perplexing problems," says Dr. T. J. Sanders, "was to secure suitable plans and specifications for a college Y. M. C. A. building, such as would embody departments touching upon the three vital natures of human activity. To this end it was necessary to draw up our own plans, as there were no others from which to copy."

The greater difficulty concerns the students themselves more vitally, and points more directly to the real spirit of the undertaking. There were at that time scarcely three hundred students in the University, and a large number of these were in only moderate financial conditions. Besides the apparent inability of the student body to shoulder such responsibility as the Association building would create, the University itself was heavily in debt, and little help would be secured from that quarter. We are told that in the year, 1892, something over a sum of \$114,000 composed the college debt. Dr. Henry Garst, then president, altho fully aware of the true value of the new proposition was very cautious about entering into the new plan, lest other debts be added to the already burdensome one.

Now, come, ye pessimists, who forever look into the shadows, see the clouds of gloom that hovered over the institution in that trying time; see the

fears, disappointments, tottering hopes, of that handful of pioneer Christian workers; but also see and learn to appreciate the sincere effort put forth by these same sons and daughters of Otterbein despite their financial circumstances. Dr. Garst's tribute reads, "It is conclusive evidence of the intense loyalty and self sacrificing spirit of the student body that in such hard conditions they soberly and heroically resolved to undertake the work."

We remember that at that time the bicycle was making its spectacular rise in public estimation with a corresponding rise in price, and that several of the students were eagerly looking forward to being owners of such a machine, but when the call came for help, their hopes were willingly crushed, the bicycles were sacrificed and the price expended in the interest of the proposed undertaking. From many such scenes as this comes the inspiration of the hour, and it is because of the spirit of such instances that the tower of the present Association Building was reared, brick by brick, right up thru the clouds to the clear sky and sunshine above.

Indeed in those dark days students and faculty alike were bending every effort to the successful promotion of the plan for a new building. President Garst himself made a private visit to Dayton in the interest of persuading several of his friends to place their names as security until funds for the new building were raised, so that materials could be secured immediately and the work begun. The men who are remembered for complying with the president's request are Mr. D. L. Rike, Mr. S. E. Kumler, and Mr. F. H. Rike. Among the students themselves a ready response was made



ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

to the request for money. A goal of \$4000 was first set, but under the direction of Secretary S. D. Gordon at a certain Monday morning after chapel meeting this sum was exceeded by \$75. Another goal was placed at \$5000 and this was surpassed during the week by means of private solicitation, to the amount of \$600. Student pledges being again solicited the sum reached \$7000, and the faculty and other friends of the institution by liberal additions to the student pledges raised the total amount to \$11000.

With this sum at hand the Association building was no longer a dream, but from the time the foundation was laid in the fall of 1892 it became one of the most attractive and important centers of student activity about Otterbein University. The vital import-

ance of the entire Y. M. C. A. organization is voiced in an article from the October (1890) edition of the "Otterbein Aegis," twenty-five years ago, written by Mr. E. L. Shuey. At the time of this article the Y. M. C. A. organization had existed since 1877, the Y. W. C. A. since 1882, and even then the real principles of the association were very much emphasized and appreciated.

—"There have been promising results of the collegiate Y. M. C. A. plans but none of them is more striking than that which may be stated as the result from emphasis placed upon individual effort of the Christian student. From the beginning of the movement the individual has been made most prominent. From the day

he enters, his Christian life and his duty toward it have been thrust before him. No greater temptation comes to the young man than meets him at his entrance upon his college life. If he be a Christian at home it is so easy to be quiet about it in this new community, thus taking a first step away from the truth. Here in the Association, by careful direction, the new man is assisted to proper companionship, is lead at once to acknowledge his allegiance and thus he is put immediately in a position of responsiveness to his fellows as well as to his God."

Henceforth when you pass that red brick structure on the south plot of the campus think of the "intense loyalty and self-sacrificing spirit" of the humble students of early days of the Association; think of the Christian character that must have moved them; think of the love for school that led them on. To the majority of us only some few names instrumental in securing the building are familiar; but the greater majority of those who sacrificed are entirely unknown—perhaps many are no longer numbered with the living. Viewed in this light the present Association building assumes the proportions of a colossal monument—a monument to unknown heroes.

Y. M. C. A.

"Three Crowns and How to Win Them."

One week was spent at Otterbein by G. A. Funkhouser, D. D. L. L. D., of Bonebrake Seminary, in which numerous addresses were made before various organizations of the students. The final service was held in the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of December 10.

The first crown is the one we place upon our own head and is typical of surrender, (1) to God in regeneration, and a right attitude to Him through His Word; (2) to God's purpose in our life; (3) to the growth of a strong personality—"that which unites us to all mankind and separates us from each individual."

The second crown is the one put upon our heads by our fellowmen, because of the service rendered to them; this crown cannot be had without the first, and can only be won (1) by being all that we ought to be; (2) by seeing men in regard to their excellencies rather than their faults; (3) doing more than one is asked to do; and by taking an interest in great worldwide movements. "Paul's crown was made out of folks whom he had helped."

The third crown is the one which comes through sacrifice and a willing response to call of duty, every day unfolding something new." Be young in the spirit of your mind," he said, "sing a new song every day."

Dr. Funkhouser concluded by quoting from Horace Mann, "Refuse to die until you have done something great for man," and from J. Cambell Morgan, "I want God to do something original with me."

Y. W. C. A.

Rev. G. A. Funkhouser D. D., professor in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, addressed the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening.

He spoke on three of the fundamentals in the life of every young woman and his plea was for higher standards among the Association girls. Purity of life and character is an ideal to be striven for most zealously. Purity of life means purity in thought, purity

in imagination, purity in speech. Secretary Bryan says: "For a pure life begin with God; if one does not, life becomes such a tangle, one is not able to unravel it without great difficulty."

If vital be thrown in the face, it burns and the countenance is scarred for life; just so, may trains of thoughts be started in the mind that will damage and mar the soul forever. We cannot afford to look upon the impure things. Nothing is so beautiful or so much to be desired as a pure woman.

A love for God's word should be cultivated; to many people the Bible appears uninteresting, but if one puts forth an effort, a determination, Bible study may become an inspiration and a joy. It is necessary to take time for the morning watch, to talk to God first, before greeting even our best earthly friends. We are really not worth much to ourselves or to society unless we have a time alone with God. George Miller says: "A day without communion in secret with the Father, is a lost day."

Through communion with the Father we have evidence of the five teachings of the Holy Spirit namely: he abides, he teaches, he bears witness, he convicts of sin and he guides into all truth.

Prayer is an essential factor in the life of every young woman. Tennyson says: "There are more things wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Christ said: "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." In this command we find five points for remembrance in our prayer life, namely:

period, place, remembrance, persons, promise.

Someone has said: "He who does not pray regularly doesn't pray, and he who only prays regularly doesn't pray." At first, the one statement would seem to contradict the other, but not so. We must spend much time in prayer that we may receive strength to meet and overcome the struggles and temptations of daily life.

"Over the Seas" was the subject of a most interesting meeting, with Opal Gilbert as leader. The Association girls were fortunate in securing Miss Guitner, former Y. W. C. A. Secretary in India, to address them.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. in India is very similar to that in our own land, but to really understand the fascination of the Association work in India, one must know something of her people. On account of varied climate, India has not one compact nationality, but like the continent of Europe, has many different peoples.

The British government rules India, a viceroy representing the king; for this reason a large percent of the population is composed of English people. The Y. W. C. A. work was begun in Angelo-India, and now in all large cities such as Bombay and Calcutta, the Associations are flourishing. The organization of the Madras Association with eleven student branches has shown remarkable progress. The girls of India are enthusiastically engaged in Bible study and other definite religious work. Many of India's young women become well educated and are trained for leaders, not in religious activities alone, for some become nurses and some doctors.

The Christmas meeting of the Association was led by Marie Hendrick, with "My Greatest Gift" as subject for the evening.

The leader presented to the girls Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man."

At the time of the birth of Christ, there lived a man named Artaban. He had a burning desire to see the King, and had planned to go with the wise men on the long journey across the plains. But Artaban was detained and his companions preceded him, leaving "the other wise man" to make the journey alone. With him, Artaban had taken three priceless jewels, as his gifts for the Saviour of the world, but he spent his life in searching for the King and gave up his jewels to save the lives of his fellow-beings whom he met on the way. Finally, after years of wandering, at the time of Christ's crucifixion, when Artaban was dying, a still voice whispered to him: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Artaban had found the King, and he had given his greatest gift, himself.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting for the new year was led by Ethel Meyers. Many practical and helpful thots were gleaned from the subject: "The Gift of a Day."

Time is a most precious, yet most wasteful talent. To every individual, each new day dawns with its twenty-four hours, and with the individual lies the responsibility of improving or wasting that time. Especially among college girls, unless one plans carefully the work of the day, there are many sly thieves which steal into the days and hence into the lives.

Sleep is one of the thieves which of-

ten steals a few hours which might be profitably spent in work or study.

It is so natural for college girls to want to visit, and a few minutes now and then during the day, wastes valuable time.

In the busy routine of daily life, too many things engage our time and often lessons are crowded out until the very end of the day; then there is great haste and poorly prepared work.

At the Xmas season when our friends give us gifts, we are profuse in our thanks to the giver.

Each morning God gives us a new day and it is our part to keep the morning watch and at least show gratefulness for this gift of time.

FORENSIC NEWS

Public Speaking in all of its various phases has always occupied an important place in Otterbein activities. The literary societies were of course the first means of objecting these forensic tendencies. For years Otterbein's sole social attraction was her societies. This is no doubt the cause of the great state of perfection which they have reached. Another early and important institution was the public Rhetorical given by the different classes. This work was compulsory and was the bugbear of the early students otherwise tranquil exisitance.

During January, 1892, the first Otterbein Oratorical Association was formed. Its object was, "To further the cause of intercollegiate oratory in Otterbein." It evidently did not accomplish much for in the October, 1893 Aegis, we find this editorial by J. R. King:

"Of the Oratorical Association we feel compelled to ask, as did the Irish-

man of his companion who had fallen into a well. 'Are yez dead or only speechless?'—Otterbein can have a live and enthusiastic Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., a wide awake Athletic Association, energetic football team together with other literary and political organizations, then why not have an Oratorical Association of equal vigor."

Not until February 7, 1896, did Otterbein have a real oratorical contest. An organization had at last been perfected and public speaking was firmly intrenched for all times to come. The contestants in that memorable contest were M. H. Matthews, '97; W. T. Trump, '00; C. R. Frankum, '96 and O. W. Burtner. The six judges awarded first place to C. W. Frankum. In the Ohio State Oratorical Contest which was held at Tiffin the following Thursday, Mr. Frankum who was suffering from a bad cold, took fifth place.

Following this contest there seems to have been a gradual decadence of activity along forensic lines until interest seems to have died out altogether. It was renewed however in 1899 when a local contest was held with four entries, Messrs. Gundy, Head, McCulloch and Good. This contest was very close with Gundy first and McCulloch second.

The Aegis for March, 1899, has the following: "At a meeting of the Oratorical Association Monday morning, March 20, Mr. Geo. McCulloch was appointed to represent Otterbein in the state contest at Antioch, Mr. Gundy the winner of the local contest has left school and is accordingly disqualified as representative."

In the above mentioned contest, Otterbein is reported as having had the largest number of rooters present. Mr. McCulloch took second place. An elaborate five course dinner was served after the contest.

The April, 1900, Aegis has the following note without any reference to a previous contest, "The State Oratorical contest will be held in Berea, May 4. A large delegation of rooters will accompany our representative, Mr. J. H. Caulker. The May number informs us that Mr. Caulker won second place."

Here it is, I knew it was coming. Listen to this from the March, 1901 number, "First place! Otterbein wins out in the state contest! The sixth annual contest of the Ohio State Oratorical contest, was held at Tiffin, Ohio, Friday night, March 15th., U. M. Roby, of Otterbein, won first place." A banquet was served after the contest.



FOOTBALL AT OTTERBEIN.

Football in Otterbein will be twenty-five years old next September. Before 1889 little was known about the game by the Otterbein students.

In that year, Robert E. Spear visited the college and explained the game to some of the athletes. They immediately caught the spirit and organized a team. Of these beginnings one of

the pioneers, Mr. E. S. Barnard, says in an article in the December "Ægis," 1896:

"While it is true that in the 70's and early 80's, Otterbein had a baseball team which was superior to the other college teams in the state, the athletic history of the college properly dates from the fall of 1889. It was then that Garst, '94, Barnard, '94, Thompson, '94, Shank, '95, Burtner and the writer of this article, by their united efforts, succeeded in raising the sum of four dollars and purchased a football. The war began. Other pugilistic natures were induced to join the above mentioned 'pioneers' and all assembled on the 'field' back of the main building where we slugged, kicked, threw stones and bricks at each other, until the enthusiasts were in a very delapidated condition, and the general public began to suspect that football was a rough game.

"In the fall of '90, we renewed the strife, being assisted by I. G. Kummer, '91, A. T. Howard, '94, M. B. Fanning, '94, F. J. Resler, '93, and others. After a month's 'practice,' we became so proficient in the art of kicking (each other) smashing noses and throwing bricks, that we were consumed with a desire to test our ability in this line with one of the neighboring colleges. Kenyon was the one selected for annihilation, but they did not consider us worthy of their steel and the military Academy consented to play us.

"Tradition says that we proved ourselves to be superior, in the accomplishments which I have mentioned, but the score at the close of the contest furnished most conclusive proof that they were our superiors in the art of football. After all the fragments

had been removed from the field, it was found that our opponents had scored 48 points to our 6. We learned a few things in this game and after another short season of nose smashing, Manager B. V. Leas, '91, arranged a game with Denison on Thanksgiving Day. When the Baptists got through having their fun, the score stood 44 to 0 in their favor.

"We were willing to take oath that neither of the teams could 'lick' us, and accordingly we were much impressed with the fact that there must be something about the game of football, which we had not yet learned. Manager Leas was so filled with this idea, that he took the money which Denison had given us and engaged 'Link' Artz, of Dayton—an old Dartmouth player to come up and teach us the 'few' thinks of which we were yet ignorant. Mr. Artz, during the week he stayed in Westerville, did not teach us everything about the game, but he gave us a wonderful start in the right direction. As a result of his coaching we began the season of 1891 with renewed vigor, paid less attention to 'brick throwing' and confined ourselves to football. O. S. U. fell before us by the score of 42 to 6, and one week later we marched into Westerville, after having taken revenge on our Baptist friends in one of the hardest fought games ever played in this state—our team having won by the score of 12 to 10."

The only game that marred the success of the above mentioned season was that with the Dayton Y. M. C. A. team which was lost by a 10 to 0 score.

The season of 1892 was not as successful. But, under the leadership of Garst, a very good showing was made.

Four games were played. Two were lost by low margins and two were won.

The following season is one of the bright spots. Mr. Semple, an Oberlin player, was secured to coach the team. He set about to put some life in the team, and to give them a thorough drilling. Fanning was the captain. The other men on the team were Davis, Horine, Seneff, Howard, Barnes, Needy, Barnes, Bennett, Moss-hammer and Barnard.

The result of the games was as follows:

Ohio State, 16; Otterbein, 22.

Wittenberg, 10; Otterbein, 48.

Kenyon, 8; Otterbein, 4.

DePauw, 24; Otterbein, 0.

Alerts, 0; Otterbein, 56.

Denison, 0; Otterbein, 24.

Adelbert, 4; Otterbein, 4.

With only a few of the old warriors left to the team, the season of 1894 approached with a gloomy aspect. However, a good coach was secured in the person of Holly Farron, a Princeton player and he succeeded in whipping the team into shape. The end of the season showed two won, one lost, and one tied.

Then came another good season. Six games were scheduled. Ohio State, Wesleyan and the Ohio Medical University teams were defeated. The next game was to have been played with Wittenberg, but they cancelled. In their place the U. S. A. Barracks' team was played. This also resulted in a victory. Kenyon, with her usual horse-shoe luck when meeting Otterbein, took the next game. Then came the final which was played with Denison at Dayton. It was a struggle from beginning to end. Toward the close of the game Otterbein worked the ball almost to her op-

ponents goal, and would have gone over in a few more plays. But just then the Denison referee called the game because of darkness and Otterbein was robbed of the only score that either side ever had an opportunity to make.

The following year, the Tan and Cardinal took a slide, only to rise and, with renewed vigor, pursue her football ideal harder than ever in 1897. Pilsbury of Dartmouth was the coach that year. In the first four games Otterbein's goal was not crossed. The first game of the season was a 0 to 0 score with Oberlin. This was considered a good start, for it was our first football game with Oberlin and a good showing was desired. Kenyon, Denison and Wittenberg then fell before our warriors by decisive scores. But, for some reason, from that time the scores were against Otterbein, with the exception of the game with O. S. U. which resulted in a tie, 12 to 12. Ohio, the U. S. A. Barracks, and Dayton McKinley Club each succeeded in taking a game.

But the low water mark in the history of football was reached in 1898. There was no money with which to hire a coach. Despair was in the air, and the games that had been scheduled were canceled. Of the situation the Athletic Editor of the "Ægis" in his summary of the season said:

"No dazzling blaze of glory, except that belonging to every work well done, illuminates the season's team. The outlook was dismal enough. Last September no team was visible. Our entire schedule had to be canceled. We all felt our loss, with intercollegiate athletics gone. With much hard work a team was organized. Games were secured with such colleges as yet had dates open. As far as the

score—O. U., 16; others, 32—is concerned the season has not been a successful one."

Then the writer continues to tell that there was a real gain, because the athletic spirit was kept alive, and for this reason he pronounces the season a success. There was a bright spot in that year, however, for the 16 points mentioned above tell a story of a 16 to 0 victory over Denison.

The next ten years is a story of the ebb and flow of football, with the balance going to the "ebb" side. The best years were 1900, 1903, 1905, and 1908. Of these 1903 is the only year that shows a greater number of games won than lost. In the others the honors are even. However, the 1908 season records the greatest number of victories in one season in our history to that date. On the other hand, the poorest season was 1906. That year Otterbein would not have recognized a victory if she had met one on the highway.

But the 1908 season, with its five won and as many lost, seemed to be a harbinger of better things. The next year saw Exendine, the all-American end from Carlisle, directing the Otterbein squad. The result was a successful season. Although only five games were won, the same as the previous year, the team succeeded in keeping the defeats down to three, while one game was a tie.

With that record for inspiration, and the same coach to drill the same team, the season of 1910 could not have been other than it was, the high water mark of O. U.'s football history. The only game lost that year was the game with Ohio State, and even in that battle the team crossed State's goal. In Kenyon they also met a hard proposition, and

the best they could do was to make it a tie score. The other six games however, were clean victories.

A number of the 1910 team graduated the following spring and this made the outlook for 1911 look less auspicious. However, some good material came to join the ranks, and, with them added, Exendine was able to send a good team against Ohio State. The score there was 6 to 0 in State's favor. Of the nine games played five were won, three lost, and one tied.

But such effective teams were not always to be developed. Exendine could not be retained for another year, and this made a change in the coaching system necessary. This, together with the loss of some good players by graduation, resulted in a bad season. It stands only one game above the 1906 record.

The 1913 team began with a victory over Ohio Wesleyan. But injuries to players turned what looked like a good season into a mediocre one.

The season of 1914 began in just the reverse of that of 1913. The first games were overwhelming defeats. Then came four consecutive victories, followed by a defeat. The final result showed four victories registered against five defeats.

"O. S. U. Practices on O. U."

The title here given is found in the October number of the "Otterbein Aegis," 1891. But it is a misnomer. In other words, there should be an interchange of initials. To the athletes of this generation such a statement would be like a dream. But the following account tells the story of the victory:



1896 FOOTBALL TEAM.

"The first match game of the season for the Otterbein football team was played on the home grounds with the Ohio State University team, Saturday, October 17th. The day was perfect, the spectators numerous and enthusiastic. Both teams seemed to be in excellent condition as they lined up for the first kick off, and were made up as follows:

O. S. U.	O. U.
Laurence, c. r.	Horine, c. r.
Brown, r. g.	Doherty, r. g.
Keiser, l. g.	Fanning, l. g.
Richardson, r. t.	Thompson, r. t.
Krumm, l. t.	Kumler, l. t.
Dunlap, r. e.	Mosshammer, r. e.
Ellis, l. e.	Zhuring, l. e.
McClellan, q. b.	Garst, q. b.
Scott, r. h. b.	Stoner, r. h. b.
Beatty, l. h. b.	Barnes, l. h. b.
Lincoln, f. b.	Barnard, f. b.
	Sub, Resler, l. t.

"The State University started with the ball but were promptly met by Otterbein's rushers who, in several successive downs, forced their opponents back to their own goal, when Garst made a pretty steal and secured the first touch down in exactly two minutes from the start. The first half of the game was a repetition of the above. Although Captain Ellis and Beatty made some brilliant plays they were not supported by the O. S. U. team as they should have been. The score at the end of the first half stood 22 to 0, in favor of Otterbein.

"At the onset of the second half Beatty secured the ball and by good running made an excellent gain for the State University. This was followed up until a touch down and successful kick for goal was secured by Otterbein's opponents. The final score stood 42 to 6 in favor of the home team.

Space will not permit us to notice each of the different plays that are really deserving of notice. O. U.'s rushers are active and aggressive. The running, passing and tackling of the quarter, Garst, of the halves, Stoner and Barnes, and of Barnard, full back, was almost faultless."

When Otterbein Was In the League

In looking over the "Ægis" for March, 1892, the athletic editor discovered that Otterbein was once a member of a baseball league. In that issue is this account:

"Saturday, March 19, the official board of the A. L. O. C. (Athletic League of Ohio Colleges) met at the Warner House in Chillicothe to arrange a schedule for the coming baseball season. Wittenberg, Ohio, Marietta, and Otterbein were represented, and all showed great enthusiasm, and there is no doubt but that the league will be a success. After some important business the schedule was adopted as follows:

Otterbein at Ohio, April 30.
 Otterbein at Wittenberg, May 7.
 Ohio at Marietta, May 13.
 Wittenberg at Marietta, May 19.
 Wittenberg at Ohio, May 20.
 Marietta at Otterbein, May 28."

This is even more interesting when we know that one of our own men, Mr. M. B. Fanning, was chosen to prepare a constitution for the organization, and that Otterbein won the pennant in the final wind-up. The season closed with Wittenberg and Otterbein tied for first place. The two teams met at Recreation Park, Columbus, June 11, and played off the tie, the honors going to Otterbein, 9 to 6.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM IN 1903-04.

Girls' Basket Ball

In this modest age we have no inter-collegiate sports for the fair sex. But there was a time when the ladies of Otterbein helped to bring glory to her in athletics as well as in other lines. The following is an account of the first game of this nature:

"On the evening of February 28 (1902) was played the first game of basket ball that Otterbein's girls ever played with a college team, and the result was certainly what any one could wish. The game was played with the girls of Heidelberg College at the Heidelberg gymnasium, Tiffin, Ohio.

"The first half was begun with a determination to win on both sides. No goals were thrown by either side until the half was nearly over. Then Miss Ressler threw one field goal, and the opponents two goals from fouls. Several fouls were called on both sides and when time was called the score stood even, 2-2.

"The second half started with renewed zeal. Each side seemed determined to raise the score in their own favor, but it was soon decided and another ball found its way into Otterbein's goal. After a few more minutes of rapid and hard playing Otterbein was favored with another goal from the field. During the latter part of the second half a goal was thrown by each side from fouls, making the score 7 to 3 in Otterbein's favor."

Basket Ball

The outlook for basket ball this year is about as bright as usual. The three regulars from last year's team, Converse, Campbell and Schnake, are showing their old time form.

The loss of two men last year leaves a guard and forward position to fill. The men who look like material for these positions are Lash and Sechrist, who substituted last year, and Watts and Moore. With these men to draw

from the positions should be adequately filled.

One of the hopeful features of the year is the splendid second team material that is on the floor every night. The Varsity always has to work its hardest to run up a score. And this is what is needed to develop a good team.

Since the holidays the team has been going at top speed. Every night sees them working their hardest to get rounded into shape for the hard schedule that is before them. The first game is with Capital University on the home floor. Capital always has a strong team and the Varsity expects to have a hard fight to come off victors.

Manager Huber has arranged the following schedule:

- Jan. 16—Capital at Westerville.
- Jan. 23—Wooster at Wooster.
- Feb. 5—Heidelberg at Tiffin.
- Feb. 6—Ohio Northern at Ada.
- Feb. 13—Antioch at Westerville.
- Feb. 19—W. Va. Wesleyan at Westerville.
- Feb. 23—Wooster at Westerville.
- Feb. 27—Ohio at Athens.
- Mar. 5—Heidelberg at Westerville.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen

The first of the class basket ball games was played January 9 by the Sophomore and Freshmen teams. For a few minutes the game was close, the Freshmen succeeding in getting the first score. But a little later the Sophomore machine began to work so successfully that it brought dismay to the Freshmen camp. After that the Sophomores had nothing to fear from the first year men.

The Freshmen were handicapped somewhat by the absence of Todd, their regular center. A shift had to be made in the regular line-up, which no doubt weakened the team considerably. Kuder was their best player. He won

the admiration of all by his skillful work.

Sophomores 31		Freshmen 14
Myers	R. F.	Kuder
Garver	L. F.	Bunger
Walters	C.	Barnhart
Turner	R. G.	Bingham
Neally	L. G.	Mayne

Field goals: Kuder 5, Walters 6, Garver 3, Meyers 3, Turner, Barnhart, Boyd, Counsellor. Foul goals: Kuder, Bunger, Neally. Substitutions: Frank for Bingham, Counsellor for Walters, Boyd for Turner, Thrush for Neally. Referee: Campbell.

Interclass Schedule

The basket ball manager has arranged a schedule for the class series. The following is the schedule as it now stands:

- Jan. 16—Juniors vs. Seniors.
- Jan. 23—Academy vs. Freshmen.
- Jan. 30—Sophomore vs. Senior.
- Feb. 6—Academy vs. Junior.
- Feb. 13—Freshmen vs. Senior.
- Feb. 20—Academy vs. Sophomore.
- Feb. 27—Freshmen vs. Junior.
- Mar. 6—Junior vs. Sophomore.
- Mar. 13—Academy vs. Senior.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomore	1	0	1000
Senior	0	0	000
Junior	0	0	000
Academy	0	0	000
Freshmen	0	1	000

Varsity "O's" Awarded

On Friday, January 8, at the chapel exercises the Varsity "O" certificates were given to the men who won their letters in football this year. President Clippinger presented the certificates after a short, appropriate address. The following are the men who received them: C. M. Campbell, C. F. Bronson, E. E. Bailey, W. M. Counsellor, C. L. Booth, Roth Weimer, H. G. Walters,

W. G. Daub, H. C. Plott, Elmo Lingrell, Raymond Watts, H. W. Elliott.

Gymnasium Improvement

When the students entered the gymnasium for the first time after returning from the vacation visit they saw a new gallery on the south side of the building. Mr. Moon, Mr. Harris, and Prof. Rosselot had been busy while the students were away. This new gallery will accommodate about sixty people. It will relieve the congestion that always occurs when there is a great attraction.



In looking over our Exchange list of a quarter of a century ago we find scarce a "baker's dozen," and some of these have gone into oblivion. A few of the more popular were the Mt. Union Dynamo, Notre Dame Scholastic, Practical Student, and the College Transcript, the first and last of which are still regular visitors to the Exchange department desk.

Some strange facts are revealed to us by gleaning over these torn and yellow pages, a few of which we will relate here:

"Wesleyan has decided to drop out of the Intercollegiate Football League."

"Miami University recently conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Governor McKinley."

"A movement has been started by the students of Denison University for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building."

"By a request of the alumni of the Ohio State University, the name of the Wahoo has been changed to Lantern, the former name of the paper."

"The Ohio University Panorama is a worthy successor to the Current. The Panorama is a bi-weekly folio devoted to the interests of Ohio University. It is a great improvement over the Current, and shows that the students are wide awake."

"Alliteration's Artful Aid" often adds a great deal to the pungency of a clever saying. Here, for instance, is Oliver Wendell Holmes' characterization of a five o'clock tea: "It is giggle, gabble, gobble,—and git."

In contrast with the small Exchange department at the beginning of the Aegis we wish to submit a list of the present publications that come regularly to our Department:

- The Spectator, Columbus, Ohio.
- College Chips, Decorah, Ia.
- M. H. Aerolith, Plymouth, Wis.
- Purple and Gold, Ashland, Ohio.
- Defiance Collegian, Defiance, Ohio.
- Lesbian Herald, Frederick, Md.
- The Quill, Henderson, Ky.
- The Acropolis, Newark, N. J.
- The Dynamo, Alliance, Ohio.
- Springfield Student, Springfield, Mass.
- Sandburr, York, Neb.
- Transit, Lexington, Ky.
- The Continent, New York, N. Y.
- The Watchword, Dayton, Ohio.
- The Blue and Gold, Findlay, Ohio.
- Black and Red, Watertown, Wis.
- Telescope, Dayton, Ohio.
- Argus, Findlay, Ohio.
- University Herald, Ada, Ohio.
- High School Journal, Pittsburg, Pa.
- The Woman's Evangel, Dayton, O.
- Brown and White, Greensburg, Pa.
- Washington-Jeffersonian, Washington, Pa.
- The College Chronicle, Naperville, Ill.
- Ohio Penitentiary News, Columbus, Ohio.

The University Monthly, Alfred, N. Y.

The Librarian, Dayton, Va.

Dickenson Union, Williamsport, Pa.

The Wittenberger, Springfield, Ohio.

The Wilmingtonian, Wilmington, O.

Trinitonian, Waxahachie, Texas.

The Leander Clark Record, Toledo, Ia.

Spectroscope, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Ohio Endeavorer, Columbus, Ohio.

Northern Light, Ada, Ohio.

The Antiochian, Yellow Springs, O.

The Aegis, South Salem, Ohio.

Logan High School Aerial, Logan, Ohio.

The Stylus, Dayton, Ohio.

The Pharos, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Gavelite, Cedarville, Ohio.

The University Magazine, Fairfield, Maine.

Wooster Literary Messenger, Wooster, Ohio.

The Echo, Taylor University, Up-land, Ind.

University Log Book, Kansas City, Kansas.

Advance, Hiram, Ohio.

Fiat Lux, Alfred, N. Y.

Tuskegee Student, Tuskegee, Ala.

Williams Record, Williamstown, Mass.

Searchlight, Westerville, Ohio.

The High School News, Columbus, Neb.

Orange and White, Knoxville, Tenn.

Tatler, Huntington, W. Va.

Sodalian, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Philomath Chimes, Philomath, Ore.

The Phreno Cosmian, Mitchell, S. Dakota.

The Wartbury Quarterly, Clinton, Iowa.

The Green and White, Athens, O.

Oracle, Woodward H. S., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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