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# The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXV

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JUNE, 1915

No 10

## A Plane Catastrophe

(By Edna Miller, '17.)

**T**HE sky was brass. From the topmost peak of the distant northern mountain range to the faintest southern horizon there was no relief from that fierce blinding heat. The sun had grown overambitious and had arrogantly usurped the whole expanse of heaven for his throne. The air was still, oh, so painfully quiet, not the least whisper gave promise of a breeze. It was stifling, maddening, it was agony. Waves were thrashing against the shore; pebbles were drowned and reborn; rocks were cracked from the fierce conflict of sun heat and wave cold. Nature was at battle with herself. Back in the tropical forest resounded the eerie cries of wild birds, the stealthy step of the lords of the jungle, the intense quiet of native wilderness. It was perfect in its very primitiveness.

Then in a level open space, freed of forest timber by some queer minded tornado, lay the mangled wreck of a huge aeroplane, like a giant, broken-winged sea gull. In contrast to the wild simplicity of the place, its broken machinery seemed a mocking laugh. All the complexities of valves, planes, screws and drills lay shattered; the perfection of human ingenuity lay broken by the laws of a greater power, Nature and her God. It was the war of elements and civilization, and the elements had royally conquered.

In the midst of the wreckage stood

a man, the man, holding in his left hand a torn silken flag of red, white and blue, with the name "La Donna" woven on one white stripe. He stood as if stunned, incapable of realizing his own presence there, amid the chaos of a broken dream. He raised his right hand as if to reassure himself, but it dropped helpless at his side. Then he dropped the little flag, raised his left hand to push back the thick locks of wavering brown hair, and lastly took a pair of hideous green goggles from his deep brown eyes. Then he understood.

"What a fall!" he breathed.

He looked around hastily as if afraid to realize the worst, then began a systematic invoice of the wreckage. That was painful, and he had to first make a protecting bandage for his injured hand. He collected the broken bits of wood in readiness for a fire. He dragged out the cushions from the passenger box and improvised a bed. He carefully stored away the little horde of provisions he had carried with him, regretting the small size of the pile.

By this time it was nearing six o'clock by his airman's chronometer and the heat was a little less intense. He lit the pile of firewood and went after some provisions, hastily seizing some cheese, hard tack and a box of postum. Soon he would be feasting as happily as if he were in some cafeteria of San Francisco instead of on an un-



inhabited island in the Pacific, with only a broken down aeroplane for a companion.

Then a new obstacle presented itself, where could he get any water? The salt brine of the Pacific was plainly impossible. He thought of boiling it, filtering, distilling, but had not the necessary equipment. Wandering back deeper into the tropical foliage in search of a spring, he noticed some queer plants with great green pods. One of these had broken and in its chalice gleamed large drops of clear, colorless liquid. Half fearfully he tasted it and found it by no means unpleasant.

"This is luck," he exulted, "this must be the famous pitcher plant that shipwrecked marines always found on their desert islands. I used to laugh at its regular appearance, for the poor author had to furnish water somehow and that seemed the only way to do it. But I won't laugh now, for it is surely a heaven sent blessing."

With impatient and clumsy fingers he collected enough of the liquid to make his postum. Then he laid out his tincup, cheese, and crackers on a flat board from one of La Donna's planes, and sat down to ravage his spoils of war. He went on hurriedly enough, seemingly oblivious to all his surroundings. But suddenly his keen, travel-trained ear caught the distant purr of an engine and he looked up. There, far up in that vast expanse of cloudless blue now tinged with scarlet from the setting sun, sailed a small aircraft propelled by some one who thoroughly knew and loved the sport. It was going east, back to civilization from some jaunt over the islands. The man, Paul by parental consent, watched it with his field glasses enviously. Then he finished his meal.

That evening in the cool shadows, it seemed almost enjoyable, that accident. The clear, smooth expanse of ocean stretched out like a giant mirror for the starry faces in the sky. Far to the north were silhouetted some mountain crags. Back in the forest the jungle was asleep. Paul was almost happy, he would have been entirely so, but he was alone.

The next morning he was restless and by noon he was thoroughly impatient. The somewhat serious nature of his position now steadily crept in upon his consciousness. He had barely enough provisions to last two days and the pitcher plant could not be expected to furnish enough water unless it should rain. But rain in that country came in seasons, and torrents. A summer shower was unknown. And how could he get away? His aeroplane was quite out of commission; There might not be a ship near for many days, for he was too far south to be in direct line of the cruisers and too far from the mainland to be sighted by coasting vessels. His only hope lay in the sky. He tried to remember the courses of the Trans-Pacific Airship Lines, but he felt sure none passed along here. He would not have been here himself but for some scouting work for the Anti-Japanese Association of California. He thought again of that queer aircraft that had passed the night before. Who drove it? What make was it? It was not a Wright biplane, a Curtis monoplane, nor yet a Ford. It had queer wing-like propellers, which made it truly like a human bird. Well, he wished it would pass again and discover his plight.

And on speaking of airships, you can hear the flutter of their wings. High up in the blue, Paul sighted again



the queer bird-like craft. He shouted and shouted again but the ocean swallowed up his cries. He seized the silk flag and waved it wildly. The craft suddenly lowered a little—but rose again and sailed away, oblivious.

He was half wild by this time for he was not used to being tormented. His boyish delight in adventure was succumbing to a childish whim for a good supper and clean clothes. So he planned a signal. With a little help from his right hand he erected a pulley and by means of it drew up and fastened to the top of a tall tree the huge flat piece of tin that had originally covered the front of the propellor of his machine. He balanced it on a pivotal screw so he could turn it to meet the direct rays of the sun, and make a steady reflection.

About four o'clock he saw the air-bird again, this time flying lower, and circling as if in pure enjoyment. Frantically he seized and jerked the pulley rope,, making lightning flashes against the skies. He jerked it several times to attract attention and to prove a human touch behind the message. Slowly but surely his impatience was rewarded. Hesitant, questioning, the bird dropped a few feet, shot out again, circled and dropped a few feet more and repeated the whole process. Suddenly it flew straight upward and his heart lost three beats. But it was only to sight a landing place, for slowly, gracefully, it floated downward, inward, gliding the last few feet almost on a level with the water. Then the engine stopped, the birdcraft settled, and Paul's rescuer at hand.

"Did you signal? Can I help you?" asked a sweet feminine voice.

Paul repressed the "Hi, there old man" on his lips, and stammered, "Why, how do you do? I'm charmed

to meet you. Yes, I did signal, I thought you were a man."

"Oh, then you don't want me, so I'll be leaving you." And she started the engines.

"No, no, don't go, I do want you," he cried eagerly. "You see I'm lost, that is, I had an accident here yesterday and I can't get away. I wanted you to rescue me."

"I'm mighty sorry but my machine holds only one. You might borrow it and come back after me later." Her smile was infectious and Paul caught it.

"That's very kind of you but I couldn't accept. I might break your machine, too, for it's a new make to me."

"It's a foreign car, just on the market. I just love it myself but it is too bad it's so little. I'll tell you what I can do, though, I can go back to the Bay and send some one after you. Shall I go?" She hesitated on the last phrase

"Oh, well there's no hurry." His impatience had suddenly vanished. "Won't you get out and take supper with me. There isn't much left but postum and Hershey's but I'd adore having you, its been so lonesome here all day."

He helped her out of her snug little driver's box, and her dainty shirt-waist and short khaki skirt and coat were very refreshing to his eyes. She tripped a mite as she stepped out and caught his hand. He groaned before he could control himself.

"What's the matter? Oh, your hand! Let me see it."

He meekly held out his right fist, badly swollen now and discolored. She was all sympathy and attention at once. Going to her machine she lifted the lid of the box and produced a small



bottle of peroxide, a box of mentholatum and some gauze bandaging.

"Well, you are a rescuing angel," he said, complimenting her with his tone. "Do you always carry outfits for the sick and wounded.

"Just for privileged patients," she answered, daringly, deftly working with his injured knuckles. I like to have some "first aids" with me in case I scratch myself on the Big Dipper or get burned by some comet's tail."

He had asked her to enjoy his supper but it was she who really prepared it for him. He was allowed to drain the pitcher plant for water but it was she who made the postum and divided the crackers and chocolate. The only contribution she could make towards supplies was a package of chewing gum, carried in case of dizziness. But it was a happy meal, and a healthy spirit of romantic adventure to enjoy all to the full. Then she said she must go for she must send some one to rescue him; he could not stay there long without provisions.

"But the sun is going down," he objected. "Soon it will be dark and you cannot see to get to the mainland. You might be stranded on another island, which would be foolish. We may as well die together." At which they both laughed heartily. "Stay and watch the sunset with me," he pleaded, "We will imagine we really are two castaways on a desert island, and are waiting for a sail. "Come," he urged, as she hesitated, showing the most tantalizing dimple in her smile. "Enjoy Romance with me, and then you shall go back to civilization, but I shall come tumbling after you, just like Jill."

She demurred again, but it really was growing darker and she had left her electric search lights on the mainland. They wandered over the shore

a little, while he showed her his wrecked aeroplane, his signal, and pulley ropes. Then they settled themselves on a broad flat rock in a little cove to enjoy the sunset. She had taken off her cap and her fair hair was coquetting with the pins that tried to hold it in place. He wondered how it would feel to touch it, then shook himself and remembered he didn't even know her name.

The sky was now a broken rainbow, dazzling and gorgeous in its array of colors. To the east there was the pink tinge of reflected sunlight just before the dusk. Directly above was the pure unclouded blue of the Pacific heavens. Then to the west, ah, what a riot of colors and shades, blue, purple, gold, copper, and silver, blending into bronze and red, then melting slowly into more somber shades of violet and grey. The shadows grew longer and disappeared in the dusk. Paul leaned closer and took her hand.

"My lady," he whispered, "do you know what the sunset means to me? It is Romance, it is you!"

"She laughed lightly and answered him, "And I am as fickle as the rainbow, as fickle as—you."

"You are cruel," he continued, now half bantering, half serious. "I am not fickle, I am constant, constant as your bird wings."

Again she parried, "Ah, but your aeroplane broke."

"You have the advantage because you are rescuing me, but I shall conquer you yet, my lady. Tell me your name," he coaxed, "I call you my lady because you replace La Donna, my old friend. But I want your true name. Rose, Lenore, Patricia, Eileen?"

She shook her head and chanted half to herself, "Jim, Raymond, Carleton, Edward?"

"Help," he cried laughingly, "I'll



give you my whole history if you wish. I was born in Connecticut but have lately moved to San Francisco to work for the A. J. A. Our address there is 132-10th Avenue. My name is Paul—no I'll not tell you the rest."

"Well, Paul, she said easily," you are rather impertinent to begin with, I hope you improve on acquaintance." Again the dimple played havoc with his senses. "Are you returning to San Francisco soon?" she teased.

At this he took both her small hands in his (he had had only one before) and looking deeply into her heaven

tinted eyes, he answered, "Just as soon as I can, if you will go with me."

"We'll go in the morning then, for Father will be after us at dawn."

"Your father!" he ejaculated.

"Yes I sent him a wireless from my engine while you were getting water for supper." She laughed at his surprise. "You see he's heard of you before. He's president of the A. J. A. and we live at 134-10th Avenue, just next door to you. Perhaps you'll look at me now when you pass."

"Well by all the stars," he whispered "This is Romance!"

## The Developement of Reptiles

(By H. W. Elliott, '15.)

When little Alice followed the White Rabbit into Wonderland, the marvels she saw in that strange country were no greater than we shall find on a trip through the periods of earth.

If we look over these periods of the earth we find the beginnigs of all classes of creatures. We find in the history which the Permian tells, many interesting facts. Among the most important is the appearance of the most primitive reptiles. Yet earlier than this these forms probably began to differentiate from their ancestral amphibians. We do not find reliable data of the reptiles until the lower strata of this period is reached. It seems that before the close of this period there was a complex group of reptiles which were very closely related to each other. At theis period there seems to be a division. Two great branches were formed. The one bore resemblance to the microsaurians and may have descended from them or from the allied forms. This one branch seemed to be the forerunner of

the great hosts of lizards, crocodiles, dinosaurs, ichthyosaurs, and flying saurians that constitute the reptilian line.

The other group may be regarded as constituting the mammalian strain of the ancestral reptiles. First they were anamolous and later they developed into a remarkably complex order, whose relationships and significances yet await resolution.

In the lower Permian of Saxony was found a small, long-tailed, lizard-like reptile, which has been recognized at present as the pioneer of the distinctively reptilian group. With its kindred genera it constitutes the suborder Proterosauria. Representatives of this group have been found in England, Scotland, France, and Bohemia. They are not known to exist in America, although one of the suborders has been found here. A third suborder has also been discovered. This was made up of two genera, the forms of which were of small elongate shape. These were also supposed to be semi-



aquatic and are found in Brazil and South Africa.

The mammalian strain of the reptilian group is represented by *Parciasaurus*. During this period it assumed many diverse forms and all have been grouped under the term *Anomodontia*. Representatives of this family have been found in South Africa and also in Europe. The distribution is very notable, considering the early stage of evolution of the reptiles.

*Theriodontia* and *Placodontia* were both represented in the Permian and are remarkable for their singularly modified dentition. The teeth in front were conical, but the jaws elsewhere, and the palate, bore large molar-like grinding teeth.

This rapid and diverse deployment of the early reptiles in a period of general life impoverishment is not a little remarkable, but as it was an evolution of air-breathers, the key to it may lie in a more oxygenated atmosphere.

From the Permian age we pass to the Triassic period and all evidences point to complete continuity of the land animals. The records probably do not show how the land animals were affected but tells more of the sub-aquatic forms because of the fact that they are more usually preserved by sedimentation.

The strange ancestral reptiles rapidly evolved into higher forms. The mammalian strain, it seems, was left far behind by the more distinctively reptilian branch.

The most wonderful feature of this age was the rise of the dinosaurs. These probably came from some of the more primitive forms of the rhynchocephalians; the dinosaurs (terrible saurians) were at first generalized and rhynchocephalian in aspect, but later became more specialized and diverged

widely. Some were small and some large and ungainly in the extreme. The strong development of the hinder parts, the relative weakness of the fore limbs, and the kangaroo-like attitude are the most obvious features. The bones were hollow and had several features like the birds, among them the reduction of the functional toes of the hind feet to four, with one of these much shorter than the rest so that their tracks were often three-toed, like the famous "bird tracks" of the Connecticut Valley. In the later periods the dinosaurs will claim attention but even as early as the Triassic they had a wide distribution, appearing in the Rocky Mountains, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Prince Edwards Island, England, Scotland, France, Germany, India and South Africa.

At this time both wings of the reptilian horde went down to the sea in part. The thalattosaurians and ichthyosaurs representing the reptilian type and the sauropterygians the mammalian branch. We find that the reasons which brought this to pass are not hard to find. At this period we know that the sea advanced over the land to some extent and the shallow waters, with their now prolific life set tempting morsels before the voracious reptiles. On the other hand the restriction of their feeding grounds intensified by their multiplication, forced a resort to the sea.

Numerous primitive forms of ichthyopterygians have recently been discovered by Merriam in the Trias of California.

While the early Trias was closely akin, physically and biologically, to the Permian, the later part was little more than the initial phase of the Jurassic.

The Jurassic period was one of the



greatest periods of the earth's history in the way of evolution of life. Over the many features of the marine life, the great-sea serpents which were evolved from the land-reptiles of the Trias, dominated and held sway.

Four groups of reptiles went down to the sea, the thalattosaurians, ichthyosaurians, plesiosaurians, and the thalattosuchians. The first became extinct and the last did not appear until the last of this period. The other two reached their highest development during this period and from their remains we infer that they were very prolific and probably traversed every sea. At this time came the transformation of the limbs into paddles, the reduction of the outline of the body to ichthyic lines and proportions, and the sharp bending down of the vertebrae of the tail near the extremity for the support of a remarkable caudal fin. They also developed a viviparous habit that freed them from the necessity of returning to land to deposit their eggs, as do the turtles and crocodiles.

The ichthyosaurs were fairly important during this period and some attained a length of as high as 30 feet.

The plesiosaurs were quite different and adapted themselves to sea life in their own fashion. The body took the form of a turtle while the head was that of a snake. This is where we get the epigrammatic description "the body of a turtle strung on a snake." The limbs became paddles and sometimes reached the length of six feet. The vertebrae ranged from 13 to 76 in numbers. The neck was slender and not as flexible as we might think. This implies that they either lived on small prey, or tore their food to pieces before swallowing. From 8 to 40 feet was the length of these creatures.

One queer habit was the swallowing of small stones which has given rise to much speculation and discussion.

The crocodilians made their appearance during the latter part of this period but did not exist very long. They seem to have undergone wonderful changes to adapt themselves to the sea life. They were fish like in appearance, covered with a bare skin and had a long tail terminating in a fin.

True marine turtles, had not yet appeared, though the close of the period brought forth a strange admixture of characteristics peculiar to fresh-water and sea turtles.

The marvelous development of the Saurian group has made the Jurassic age the central age of "The Age of Reptiles."

The dinosaurs at this time came into prominence and their dominating species were easily the lords of the reptile world. The carnivorous line not only developed but the three herbivorous lines, also came into great prominence. Not all the theropods however were gigantic, there were small leaping forms, not larger than a rabbit.

The herbivorous dinosaurs here came into prominence. Some of these attained the extraordinary length of 60 feet and ranked as the largest known land animals. They were characterized nevertheless by weakness instead of strength. The head was small and the brain smaller than the spinal chord. This animal may be taken as illustrating the point at which bulk becomes a burden, and as signaling an approach to the limit of evolution in the line of size. Even brontosaurus have been found in which the femur measured two meters. It seems they were most numerous in America which must have been the place of ori-



gin; but some European forms were so closely related as to be regarded by some as identical.

The bird-footed dinosaurs as they were called, were bipedal in habit. There were usually three fundamental toes on the hind limbs while the fore legs had five. These forms ranged from ten to thirty feet in length and eighteen feet in height. Others such as Nanosaurs were not more than three or four feet in height and were the smallest of the group known.

The stegosaurs had solid bones and were curiously armored. They were a remarkable group of animals that frequented England. The small head and small brain for such a large animal must have implied a sluggish, stupid beast, depending on its bulk and armor.

Rhynchocephalions at this time made their first appearance during the Jurassic. Turtles became abundant. Crocodilians and primitive lizards were abundant, but because of their terrestrial habits and small size few have been found.

The same influence which led the reptiles to go to the sea may have forced them to take to the air at this time. Whatever was the cause, the fact remains that this was the period of development of flying reptiles. Without doubt the two groups, the long-tailed forms, and the short-tailed forms sprang from one common agile, hollow-boned saurian more or less akin to the slender, leaping dinosaurs. The pterosaurs were small but later on their ancestors attained a wing-spread of nearly a score of feet. Their bones were hollow, their fore limbs modified for flight, their heads bird-like, and their jaws set with teeth. They had no feathers and were provided with membranes stretched, in bat-like fash-

ion, from the fore limbs to the body and hinder limbs, which served as organs of flight. They had true power of flight for some relics have been found far out at sea. The pterodactyls were possessed of short tails and were usually small and slender. The pterosaurs underwent no radical change of structure during their career and the steps of their remarkable evolution are, for the most part, unknown.

The aspect of the vertebrate life of the Comanchean was intermediate between that of the Jurassic and of the Upper Cretaceous and has been spoken of before.

During the Cretaceous period the land animals had the same general aspect as during the Jurassic and Comanchean. On both continents however the aquatic reptiles seem to have been relatively the more favored, and to have made the greater progress.

The dinosaurs of the Cretaceous period still held the dominant place but their pre-eminence was less marked than before. The carnivorous forms were the most abundant and were represented by the *Loelaps*, a leaping kangaroo-like form with a length of 15 feet. In the herbivorous branch, the *Triceratops* were the most singular. These were very large quadrupeds with enormous skulls which extended backwards over the neck and shoulder in a cape-like flange. Added to this was a sharp, parrot-like beak, a stout horn on the nose, a pair of large pointed horns on the top of the head, and a row of projections around the edge of the cape. Some of the skulls which have been found measure eight feet from the snout to the edge of the cape.

*Trachodon* represented the cretaceous dinosaur of the ornithopod. The limbs of this creature were hollow



and the footprints indicate that they walked in a kangaroo-like attitude.

The earliest known representatives of the group of *Chelonia* are to be found in the Belly River deposits of Canada. True snakes made their first appearance in the latter part of this period and were very small. The long-snouted teleosaurs made an early marked change at this time, developing into the modern type of the crocodiles gavials.

At this time came the great development in the pterosaurs. Some attained a wing spread of twenty feet and were possessed of great powers of flight. It is doubtful whether they could stand because of the over development of the fore parts and the underdevelopment of the legs. Their bills resembled those of the modern birds for which have been styled the kingfisher of the Cretaceous seas. Terrestrial birds undoubtedly existed but the record is not clear.

The sea serpents attained great importance during this period. The long-necked, lizard-like reptiles were present in the Comanchean period. *Dolichasaurs* implies that they were serpent in form, and their limbs implied they were of aquatic habit. The mosasurian family seemed to have a short career and to have ended with this period as no direct descendants are now known.

Sea turtles first appeared in Cretaceous times and developed into many

and diverse forms. Some were of broad, flat forms and probably covered with soft skin as are the living marine turtles. The size must have varied a great deal and some measured fully twenty feet across the shell.

Passing on to the Eocene period we find that very few of the great Saurian herd of the Mesozoic lived over into the earliest Eocene Epoch, and these shortly became extinct. With their extinction the saurians disappeared. The reptiles of the land became very rare. There were turtles on both land and sea and some of them attained great size. There were crocodiles which belonged about equally to land and water; also snakes, which attained large dimensions.

During the Miocene and Pliocene periods little is known of the reptiles and then, during the great Pleistocene or glacial age, we find that life in all forms was changed and our forms of today were developed, though at the present time animals of all kinds are changing and taking on new aspects. This is all going on so slowly that we cannot notice it in our every day life.

We can see from the foregoing facts that the reptiles played a great part in the life of this old world, and as we grow older we will see more that will lead to new ideas and facts. Then in the years to come our progeny will read the history of the present time and think what a wonderful and queer world this all has been.





# CLASS OF 1915

## A. B. Degree

Cleon M. Arnold  
 Edwin Earl Bailey  
 James A. Brenneman  
 C. Franklin Bronson  
 Clinton E. Burris  
 Charles M. Campbell  
 Randall Converse  
 Edward H. Dailey  
 Wade Gordon Daub  
 Edna Lois Eckert  
 Harvey C. Elliott  
 Ina Ethel Fulton  
 Philip A. Garver  
 G. Calvin Gressman  
 Charles S. Harkness  
 Mary Iva Harley.  
 Cassie Harris  
 Lewis M. Hohn  
 Lucy Huntwork  
 Ruth Dye Ingle  
 Bessie Beatrice Beck  
 Ruth M. Koontz  
 Homer B. Kline  
 E. Burton Learish  
 Mary Ruth Leshner  
 Garrett B. Lybarger  
 Elva Anne Lyon  
 Tillie Mayne  
 Carrie Ione Miles  
 G. Stewart Nease  
 Emory H. Nichols.  
 Forest B. Overholt  
 James R. Parish  
 May Latin Powell  
 Penrose M. Redd

Nettie Lee Roth  
 Walter Edwin Roush  
 William Sherman Sackett  
 Ruth Alice Schell  
 W. M. Sharp  
 James B. Smith  
 J. Calvin Steiner  
 Arthur C. Van Saun  
 Vida C. Van Sickle  
 Ruth Weimer  
 Mary Williamson  
 Manette Wilson  
 Myrtle I. Winterhalter  
 Archie Spangler Wolfe  
 Paul Edmund Zuerner

## B. S. Degree.

Charles R. Bennett  
 Howard W. Elliott  
 Carl E. Gifford  
 Carl E. Lash  
 Harold C. Plott

## B. Mus. Degree.

Ruth L. Brundage  
 Ruth M. Cogan  
 Ruth Dye Ingle  
 Olive Bright McFarland  
 Garrett Stewart Nease

## B. F. A. Degree.

Dorothy S. Gilbert  
 Opal Marie Gilbert  
 Mabel Nichols

## Diploma in Music.

Tressa Barton

## Diploma in Art.

Margaret M. Marshall



THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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VACATION

The long looked-for vacation is here. Trunks are strapped and suit cases packed. Farewells are being spoken, some for only a short time and others, perhaps forever. Seniors are leaving behind the walk of Old Otterbein and are looking with eager eyes toward the activities of life. To a certain class of students vacation will mean one long drawn out pleasure trip, with lazy companions, idleness and carefulness. With these companions, habits are formed that become character parasites, which sap from their lives that which is noblest, strongest and greatest.

But to the average Otterbein man vacation means a change of work. They lay down their pen and text book and putting on their gloves take hold of the real problems of life; and in their natural environment they meet, they fight and they conquer in these conflicts. Vacation is not the ending of their college career for a few months but the fitting of themselves for their sphere.

Time spent in judicious resting is not time wasted but time gained. And we must agree that all work and no rest takes the spring and bound out of the most vigorous life. In these seasons of rest there is a process going on in the mental and soul life that may be likened to the process of digestion. According to the laws of nature there must be a time for rest, a time for digestion and a time for assimilation. It is during the vacation season that the great truths taken into the mind in the class room are unconsciously digested and become a part of our mental and moral selves. The dormant powers are getting additional strength for newer and greater efforts. The student should be a stronger and not a weaker man after having spent his summer vacation. As every duty has its peculiar delight and every effort its compensation, so in the great web of life vacation has its place. The Aegis wishes for all a happy and profitable vacation.



## PUBLIC SPEAKING

In times past our great thinkers could express their thoughts in words so eloquent as to stir the people to action. Great throngs would flock to hear a contest of wits between rival debating teams, or to hear the best literature interpreted by polished readers and orators. Athletics, however, have slowly usurped the position which should have been given to oratory and debate. Otterbein, famed throughout the fair state of Ohio for school spirit, lacks when there is a question of forensic activities.

Our college has always been a leader, and always will be. Now is her opportunity to again assume the offensive in the struggle to place oratory and debate in their proper place as one of the supported college activities. Reform, of course, must begin at home. In the college, the Public Speaking Council, nominally have control of all forensic activities. They are furnished, however, with no money, and very limited means of securing it. They are expected, none the less, to finance debates and support all local contests which may be scheduled. Perpetual indebtedness is but one of the evils of this system, yet until just recently there has been no attempt to remedy matters. An extremely small assessment levied on each incoming student, as is the athletic fee, would be a happy solution to the problem. An effort is being made to secure such a fee. The student body, in general are in favor of the plan. If successful, it will mean a new dawn for forensic activities in Otterbein, and through Otterbein may influence the state to greater efforts along this line.

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 PROBLEM OF THE STUDENT.

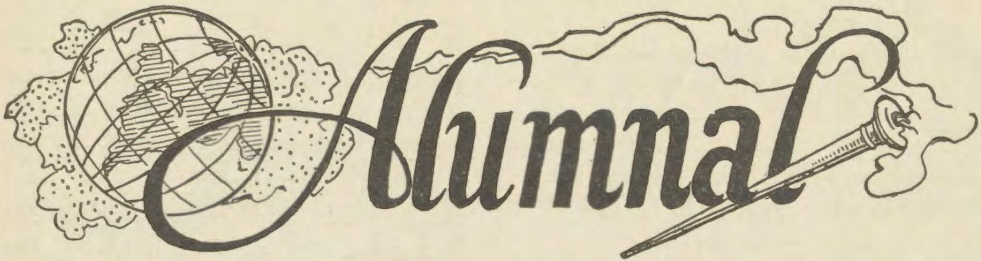
## No. 1. Examinations.

"The melancholy days have passed, the saddest of the year." This may or may not be true, as we have or have not done our duty during the days of our opportunity. Examinations, are after all, but a final summing up of what has gone before. If the student has paid proper attention to his work there need be no fear, if not, then and only then is there danger of the problem.

This time, which should be but a review, in which nothing of danger lurks, holds sometimes the greatest temptations. Especially under the workings of an honor system like that of Otterbein, is there fear of trespass. Here there is no pledge required as to the honesty of examination papers. Nothing is easier than for the student to cheat, and very many fall a victim to the pernicious habit. At first thought, to many it does not appear to be much of a crime. A word here, a sentence there, a thought from some where else, all gleaned from illegal sources appear trivial things, but are really the faulty foundations of a character. Cheating, can have applied to it no name that will in any way lessen the stigma that should go with the crime. It is no less of an offense in one place than it is in another, and the fact that there is little supervision is no excuse for the deed. One who cheats in the business world is punished, why not his younger brother in college?

For this reason, then, we call cheating a problem of a college student. His only method of remaining guiltless is to absolutely refuse to participate in so small a practice. If we in Otterbein, have been guilty in the past, the time is not yet gone for reform. Let us stop short, and get a transfer to the honest line. It'll pay.





'72. Mrs. Lillian Resler Harford, of Omaha, Nebraska, for many years President of Woman's Missionary Association of the U. B. Church, has been honored recently by being unanimously elected National President of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harford is spending the summer with her son in California.

'57. Mrs. Kate Winters Hanby of Alhambra, Calif., is slowly recovering from the effects of a severe fall which she experienced about a month ago. Mrs. Hanby is the oldest living alumnus of Otterbein and we are glad that she is recovering her health.

'07. Miss Bertha Charles, who for seven years has been a teacher in the High Schools of the Philippine Islands is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Warson of Westerville, O.

'03. H. V. Bear, who for several years has been principal of the Miamisburg, O., High School, has been elected to succeed W. T. Trump, '01, as Superintendent of Schools. He has been elected for a term of three years at a salary of two thousand dollars per year.

'95. Rev. W. B. Gantz, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Highland Park, Los Angeles, Calif., has been attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Rochester, N. Y.

'02. H. E. Hall and wife (Bessie Detweiler, '02) announce the birth of a daughter.

'13. Mr. T. H. Nelson, Educational Secretary of the Dayton, Ohio Y. M. C. A. recently visited his mother and sisters in Westerville. He is now spending some time in Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago.

'12. Miss Hazel Codner of Canal Winchester, O., was a caller in Westerville Friday evening, May 28.

'11. C. L. Bailey, of the Napoleon, Ohio High School, is visiting his parents in Westerville.

'14. Mr. J. R. Schutz is now taking work in the Summer School of the University of California, at Berkley and taking in the Exposition at the same time.

'11. T. C. Harper, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant, Penna. U. B. Church, preached the Memorial Sermon for the G. A. R. in the Opera House, Sunday afternoon, May 30.

**Dan Cupid's Announcements for June.**

The following weddings have been announced for June:

Mr. Lloyd Curts, '13, of York, Nebraska and Miss Ethel Kephart, '12, Kansas City, Missouri, June 10.

Mr. Dwight John, '12, Hudson, Wisconsin, and Miss Nell Shupe, '14, Day-



ton, Ohio, June 7, at the home of the bride, 91 Fountain Ave.

Mr. R. B. Sando, '13, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Miss Anne Miller, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, June 17.

The following alumni, residing in Westerville have completed their respective terms of teaching and have returned to their homes: Miss Katherine Karg, '14; Miss Hazel Cornet, '14; Miss Mildred Cook '14; Miss Grace Coblentz, '11; Miss Edith Coblentz, '12; Miss Myrtle Metzgar, '14; the Misses Irma and Merle Martin, '14; and Mr. I. D. Sechrist, '14.

'13. Mr. L. M. Troxell visited his friends in Westerville during the Memorial Day vacation.

'07. Rev. H. M. Worstell recently spent a week in Westerville visiting friends.

'03. Dr. Andrew Timberman gave the principal address at the first annual joint membership banquet of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Columbus, May 27.

'98. Mr. and Mrs. Hanby Jones, Westerville, O., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday May 30.

'10. Horace B. Drury, of the Department of Sociology of O. S. U. was recently granted the Degree of Ph. D. from Columbia University, and on June 4, Mrs. Drury (Ruth Williamson, '10) presented him with an eight pound boy. The Aegis extends hearty congratulations.

'83. Dr. F. A. Williams, of Ritchie, Ill., has recently been called upon to mourn the loss of his wife. The Aegis extends its sympathy to Dr. Williams.

'14. R. M. Weimer, of Scottdale, Pa., passed through Westerville recently on his way to San Francisco. He and a friend are making the trip by auto.

'14. Frances White, Monroe, Wis., is visiting Otterbein friends during Commencement week.

'14. Mr. Edwin Somers, who has been teaching at Tacoma, Wash., recently returned to his home in Pandora Ohio.

#### Mostly About Folks.

Rev. B. F. Bungard, a former student of Otterbein, now serving as Pastor of the Monessen, Pennsylvania United Brethren Church and also as Representative in the State Legislature visited the University May 27 and 28. Mr. Bungard is making an enviable record in the Keystone State.

Mr. W. O. Sackett, a former student of Otterbein and a former school teacher and superintendent of Northwestern Ohio Schools visited the College recently and made arrangements to graduate with the class of 1915.

Mr. Newton Miller, a former Otterbein student is now in charge of the Ohio Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. President W. G. Clipping recently sent him a supply of photographs of College buildings, various kinds of literature including copies of the college papers and a 1915 Sibyl for display purposes in the Ohio Pavilion. Mr. Miller will not fail to give Otterbein due prominence.

Miss Catherine Seneff of Cone-maugh, Pennsylvania, is visiting her mother in Westerville.





**BASEBALL**

**Otterbein vs. Ohio Northern.**

On May 15 Otterbein traveled to Ada and there captured the largest score of the season thus far. Although the game ended by the score of 13 to 2, it was a very interesting game, and well played throughout. Heavy and timely hitting featured throughout the entire game, our fellows meeting Mill's curves for seventeen hits. Otterbein set a record for itself by sending the ball over the fence for four home runs. Chuck pitched the best of ball and had perfect support. Watts, P. Garver, Lingrel, Ream, Campbell and Weirman were the heavy hitters. Four home runs and no errors is a record that will long be remembered.

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weirman, cf.....	6	2	4	1	0	0
* Daub, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Garver, 2b.....	5	1	0	2	2	0
P. Garver, c.....	6	2	3	8	1	0
Bale, rf.....	5	1	2	2	0	0
Booth, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ream, 3b.....	3	4	2	1	0	0
Watts, ss.....	5	0	2	2	5	0
Lingrel, 1b.....	5	1	2	9	2	0
Campbell, p.....	4	2	2	2	4	0
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>

\* Daub ran for P. Garver in the eighth.

Northern	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daily, ss.....	4	0	0	2	2	2
Starry, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	2	0
Rudolph, rf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Reneck, lf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	4	0
Norris, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson, 1b.....	3	1	1	12	0	0

Arkinson, c.....	3	1	1	8	2	1
Mills, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3</b>

Two base hits—Starry, Watts, Dawson, Wierman, P. Garver. Three base hits—P. Garver, Arkinson, Reneck. Home runs—Lingrel, Wierman, Ream, Campbell. Bases on balls—Off Mills, 3. Struck out—By Mills 8; by Campbell 8. Wild pitches—Mills 1; Campbell 1. Passed Balls—Garver, 2. Hit by pitcher—Bale, Ream. Double plays—Campbell, Watts and Lingrel. Murphy and Dawson. Stolen bases—Weirman 2; P. Garver 2; Bale 3; Booth, Ream 2. Sacrifice hits—Daub. Umpire—Smull (Michigan).

**Otterbein vs. Denison.**

After a most disappointing trip to Pittsburg, where the game with Carnegie Tech was called off on account of rain, the team landed in Granville on Friday, May 21. Here we met our second defeat of the season by the score of 4 to 1. It was a hard fought game, and the fellows worked hard for a victory. We hit well, but our clean drives would not travel far on such a poor field. Denison played the bunting game to perfection. The diamond was wet and heavy, but good fielding featured nevertheless. Denison seems to have our "goat," and we hope next year's team will be successful in breaking the spell and bringing home a victory from this old rival.

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weirman, cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Campbell, p.....	4	0	2	1	7	1
P. Garver, c.....	5	0	1	8	4	0
Bale, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Booth, lf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0





THE 1915 BASEBALL SQUAD

Ream, 3b .....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Watts, ss.....	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lingrel, 1b.....	3	0	1	11	2	1
J. Garver, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	2	0
Total.....	34	1	9	24	19	3
Denison	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bacon, 2b.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
Eswine, lf.....	3	2	1	3	0	0
Reese, 3b.....	4	1	2	3	2	0
Thiele, 1b... ..	4	0	1	13	2	0
Ladd, c.....	4	0	1	4	2	0
Roudebush, ss.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Odelrect, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Swanson, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Marsh, p.....	3	1	1	0	8	0
Total.....	31	4	8	27	16	0

Two base hits—Reese, P. Garver. Stolen Bases—Campbell, Watts, J. Garver. Double plays—Campbell to Garver to Lingrel, Marsh to Ladd to Thiele. Struck out—By Campbell 5; by Marsh 2. Bases on balls—Off Campbell 1; off Marsh 5. Hit by pitcher—Eswine. Passed ball—Garver. Umpire—Smucker.

TRACK.

Otterbein vs. West Lafayette.

On May 19 the track team traveled to West Lafayette and defeated the team there by the score of 77 to 32.

It was an easy day for Otterbein's men, who won both places in five events, totaling altogether nine first and nine second places besides the relay. The track was in poor condition and no records were made. Schnake, however, distinguished himself by breaking the discus record, hurling the discus for a distance of 114 feet, 2½ inches. The old record held by R. M. Fox was 108 feet, 11 inches. Otterbein easily took the relay by running it in 3 minutes and 37 seconds.

100 yard dash—Weirman, Otterbein, first; Walters, Otterbein, second. Time—11 seconds.

220 yard dash—Weirman, Otterbein, first; Walters, Otterbein, second. Time—24 seconds.

440 yard dash—Neally, Otterbein first; Taylor, West Lafayette, second. Time—56 1-5 seconds.

Hammer throw—Plott, Otterbein, first; Grimm, West Lafayette, second. Distance—116 feet, 1¼ inches.

Shot put—Lingrel, Otterbein, first; Plott, Otterbein, second. Dis-



tance—34 feet, 6 inches.

880 yard run—Taylor, West Lafayette, first; Neally, Otterbein second.

Time—2 minutes, 17 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Campbell, Otterbein, first; Thrush, Otterbein, second. Height—5 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—Peden, Otterbein, first; Kline, Otterbein, second. Height—8 feet, 9 inches.

Mile run—Taylor, West Lafayette, first; Barnhart, Otterbein, second. Time—5 minutes, 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Thrush, Otterbein, first; Clark, West Lafayette, second. Distance—18 feet, 5½ inches.

Discus throw—Schnake, Otterbein, first; Grimm, West Lafayette, second. Distance—114 feet, 2½ inches.

Standing high jump—Peebles, West Lafayette, first; Campbell, Otterbein, second. Height—4 feet, 7 inches.

Low hurdles—Elder, West Lafayette, first; Thrush, Otterbein, second. Time—29 4-5 seconds.

Relay—Otterbein won (Weirman, Peden, Barnhart, Kline.) Time—3 minutes, 57 seconds.

Total—Otterbein, 77; West Lafayette, 32.

### TENNIS.

#### Ohio Northern vs. Otterbein.

On May 7, Otterbein met defeat on the home courts at the hands of her old rival, Ohio Northern. Their team was fast and sure, and won by a showing of superior tennis.

Bercaw and Ross lost their singles, while Schnake and Converse prevented a shut-out by winning the doubles. The final score was 2 to 1 for Ohio Northern University.

#### Capital vs. Otterbein.

The next day, May 8, the Otterbein

contingent were easy victors over Capital University winning by a score of 3 to 0. Ross and Bercaw captured their sets, the latter winning by the top-heavy score of 6 to 1, 6 to 0. The doubles fell to Otterbein's veterans by an easy score.

#### Muskingum vs. Otterbein.

In the face of a volley of rooting, both personal and impersonal, and good tennis from the opposing camp, Otterbein again tasted defeat at New Concord on May 14, by a score of 3 to 0. The play in general was mediocre.

#### Ohio State Interscholastic Tournament

Owing to rain, this tournament was played May 21 and 22, instead of May 20, 21 and 22. Bercaw, Ross, and Schnake were the team to enter. Bercaw lost the first round to the man who afterwards won the tournament. Our "Hen" has the distinction of securing more games from his opponent than any other man, except Schaefer of Kenyon. Ross won in the first round from a Mt. Union man, but stopped at the command of Scott of Denison. The doubles team, Bercaw and Schnake, lost in the first round to Ohio Wesleyan's warriors.

On the whole Otterbein's showing was very good, as it was her first entrance into a tournament of this nature.

#### Wittenberg vs. Otterbein.

On May 21, a new team of Otterbein racquetters met and defeated a team from Wittenberg. Ressler and Converse easily won their singles, while Senger and Gifford had no more trouble in winning their doubles. Score, 3 to 0 for Otterbein.



**Denison vs. Otterbein.**

On June 5, after having three tournaments canceled on account of rain, Otterbein finished the season against Denison, losing 3 to 0.

Bercaw lost to Roudebush, 6 to 0,

6 to 2. Ross lost to Reese, 6 to 3, 6 to 2. The doubles team, Converse and Schnake lost to Moore and Scott by a score of 6 to 1, 6 to 2. Denison ranks as one of the best schools in the state hence we are somewhat consoled.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

At Lambert Hall, on Wednesday, May 26th, at 8 P. M. occurred the first of the graduating recitals of the Otterbein University School of Music. The graduates, Miss Ruth Cogan, piano, and Miss Olive McFarland, voice were assisted by Mr. Harold Plott, '15, violinist. The enthusiastic praise which is coming from all sides testifies to the ability of the two graduates.

Following is the program which was rendered:

*H. T. Burleigh*—Saracen Songs—

- (a) O Night of Dream and Wonder
- (b) His Helmet's Blaze
- (c) This is Niovana
- (d) Farewell Song

*Trygve Torjussen*—Nordische Suit, Op. 3

- (a) Dedication
- (b) Legend
- (c) At the Fjord
- (d) Vision
- (e) Peasant's March
- (f) In the Night

*Saint Saens*—Aria "Fair Springtime"

(From "Sampson and Delilah")

*Whiting*—Valse Brilliante in G major

*Ruff*—Cavatina  
*Drdla*—Souvenir

*Leoni*—Mirage

*Clough Leighter*—O Heart of Mine  
*S. Coleridge-Taylor*—Candle Lightin' Time  
*J. H. Rogers*—A Love Note

*Schubert-Liszt*—Hark, Hark, The Lark!

*A. W. Kramer*—For a Dream's Sake  
*C. B. Hawley*—The Other Side O' Jordan  
*C. F. Manning*—May Morning

*E. Schuett*—Concerto, Op. 7  
*Allegro energico*

(Orchestral parts on second piano by Prof. G.G. Grabill.)

### To the Seniors.

Hail and farewell, dear seniors,  
Friends of our college days.  
Now is our comradeship ending,  
Now comes the turn in our ways.  
Where have the blythe hours vanished,  
Spent in our course side by side?  
All have sought out, as eternal,  
The deepening, onrushing tide.  
Lost, yes, and gone, but remembered,  
Only as those moments fair  
Are loved and cherished forever  
In hearts as treasures most rare.  
May honor be had for the seeking  
And all that is good be yours.  
May efforts of human soul's tasking  
Be found the kind that endures.  
All this we wish you departing,  
In quest of your own destiny,  
To be sought in that Silent River  
Which rushes on to the Sea.—Ex.

Roose—Hey! Mr. Moon, you had better get in out of the rain.

Moon—Ah, I won't get wet, I am above the clouds.

At a meeting held Thursday, June 4, the Senior Class decided to cancel their engagement for the College Chapel on Wednesday, June 16, at 8:00 P. M. at which time they were to have presented "The Foresters." We are extremely sorry that circumstances are going to prevent our seeing this play.





SPOTS LIKE THIS MAKE OTTERBEIN FAMOUS

The officers of the Science Club for the following year are:

- President—Homer D. Cassel.
- Vice President—Marguerite George.
- Secretary—D. H. Davis.
- Treasurer—C. D. LaRue.

Work is progressing upon the Bauquets of the Literary Societies. The programs have not yet been entirely completed but toastmasters and toastmistresses have been chosen. Following are the names of those who will serve in those capacities:

- Philophronea—W. D. Reamer, '82.
- Cleiorhetea—Daisy Custer Shoemaker, '95.
- Philomatheia—E. L. Weinland, '91.
- Philalethea—Mrs. L. H. McFadden, '74.

The work on the new church is progressing very well. The steel girders are now in place and the laying of brick has commenced in earnest. We expect to see the structure almost complete when we return next fall.

**The Psalm of a Prep.**

Lines of Cicero remind us  
 If we had that Dago here,  
 We would try to leave behind us  
 Loving footprints on his ear.—Ex.

Scotch Preacher (interrupted in his sermon)—“There’s a wee laddie up in the balcony kissing his lassie, when he’s through, I’ll begin.

Prof. (to Schnake, who comes in late)—“Well, Schnake, we don’t want you any longer.” (After a moment of hesitation Clifford starts to leave the room.)

Prof.—“You are long enough now.”

“That waiter is either a humorist or a fool.”

“Why?”

“I ordered extract of beef and he gave me milk.”

Dresbach—“He said I didn’t have sense enough to come in out of the rain.”

Kiracofe—“Well?”

Dresbach—“What would you advise me to do?”

Kiracofe—“Take an umbrella, you simp.”

Pat—“Say, Mister, what kind of a dog is that?”

Haughty Stranger—“It’s a cross between an Irishman and an ape.”

Pat—“Sure, and we’re both related to the beast.”—Ex.





### Y. M. C. A.

#### The Boy Situation in Westerville.

The above subject was discussed by H. D. Bercaw at the meeting of May 13, 1915. Without a doubt, this man knows more about the boys of the town than any other Otterbein man.

Among other things, the speaker suggested that the association give the High School boys the free use of the gymnasium, fix up the parlors for the boys, take them in as auxiliary members, and have them join our bible classes. Watch the books you read and those that the boy reads. Don't be too big to speak to the boy on the street. Be a big brother to him.

#### What Is An Educated Man?

A very interesting meeting was held on May 20, 1915, when Mr. W. E. Roush spoke on the above subject.

Education is a preparation for complete living. An educated man differs from a college graduate. Lincoln was educated, even though he had very little schooling. Aaron Burr, the most brilliant man of his day, was not educated because he lacked moral courage. The "chop suey" discussion was very interesting, and a good number of the members took part.

#### Man's Place In Nature.

Prof. E. W. E. Schear, '06, spoke at the meeting of May 27, 1915, using the above subject.

We see the hand of God in Nature. Science and Religion are not quarreling about the origin of man. The mission of man in the world is to subdue the world. He still has to con-

quer insects, bacteria, microbes, tubercular germs and many other forms of life. The price of one battleship would build a large university, such as Ohio State. The up-keep each year would be sufficient to run Harvard or Yale during the same length of time. The European War costs Great Britain \$150,000 per second. This sum would build a fine Science Building for Otterbein. Let us not honor the war hero as much as the man who does constructive or life saving work.

#### Self Examination.

The above was the subject of a very interesting talk given by Mr. A. S. Wolfe at the meeting of June 3, 1915.

One's soul is like a court, in which the person is the prisoner, prosecuting and defending attorneys, jury, and judge. When one examines his life, he prosecutes himself, decides whether the prisoner is guilty, and sentences him. It is better to examine one's self, than have someone else examine us. Put yourself in the corner occasionally and give yourself a good talking to. The meeting was made very interesting by short talks by various other members of the Association.

#### Plans for the Boys.

The cabinet is forming plans for work among the boys of the town. The High School Students, workers at the Anti-Saloon League, and boys employed elsewhere will be given the opportunity of joining the Association as Auxiliary Members. They will be given the free use of the gymnasium,



and the parlors, which it is hoped will be made more attractive in the near future. Bible Classes, Social Times, and similar gatherings will be arranged.

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**Y. W. C. A.**

**May 18.**

"Golden Plates" was the unusual subject of this meeting, led by Cassie Harris. These plates were said by Joseph Smith to have been discovered by him, buried somewhere in New York and to have been inscribed by the finger of God with the Mormon doctrines. Thus divinely commissioned he began preaching the faith everywhere. Gradually he with his followers was driven westward until he reached Utah where the Mormon stronghold was established.

Their influence has now become so powerful that efforts to prosecute them have been of no avail. With startling results their missionaries are today preaching their abominable doctrines in every state of the union. From Europe they have sent fifty thousand converts to increase the strength and numbers here. Well knowing the odium attached to their name they work among us as Latter Day Saints. Is it not time that we awaken to the great need of missionary work at home?

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**May 25.**

Ethel Garn was well chosen to lead the discussion, "An Hour With the Poets." We all love the poets because they express as we cannot our desire of what is high, noble and beautiful. Shakespeare well says,

"The man who is no music in himself  
Nor is not moved by concord of sweet  
sounds

Is fit for treasons, strategems and

spoils."

Both Longfellow and Lowell have that rare common touch. Do we not enjoy a June day more for having read the "Vision of Sir Launfall?" We drink in with delight the songs of Burns expressing so delicately the sacred beauty of Nature. His soul so finely tuned to Nature's harmonies cannot but move us to joy or sadness. Surely we are stronger for having heard Kipling talk of "walking with crowds and keeping your virtue, of talking with kings nor losing the common touch." Our faith is stronger for having read Robert Browning.

In all these great men we feel most their infinite faith in God. They must be somewhat divine. How else could they strike that answering chord in us?

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**June 1.**

Stella Reese, who led the meeting introduced Mrs. Carey who spoke on "The Ideal American Woman." The first Ideal American Woman was the Pilgrim Mother who filled her place in the home and church. It is for us to look about us to-day and find what place she has reached in modern history.

Our great International Expositions give the most tangible record. It seems remarkable that scarcely more than twenty years ago at Chicago woman's work was represented in a building apart with a display of needlework. The women looking on were disappointed, feeling that somehow this did not represent what they had done, that somehow they had not realized their ideal.

To-day in San Francisco, woman's work is placed side by side with man's. This is the greatest possible tribute to the Ideal Woman. Men and women



were made complements to each other, by one standard they must stand or fall. The future depends upon whether we uphold this single standard.

We may say to the sceptics that there is nothing which will ever take the new woman away from her place as home-builder. Perhaps they do not distinguish between home-builder and house-keeper. There is really nothing to a home, but the atmosphere, and the woman with the ability to create this is a success. The Ideal Woman while rocking the cradle is reading the daily paper for it is her place to know the world into which her child will go.

This then is the Ideal American Woman. With her, side by side with the Ideal American Man, happy homes are insured.

### COCHRAN'S ITEMS

Sunday guests May 23, were Misses Ila Bale, Helen and Eloise Converse and Messrs. Vernon, Myers and Shade.

First floor was a scene of great hilarity when Hazel Beard entertained with a sumptuous feast, surprising her room-mate Mae Berger in honor of her birthday.

Honoring Misses Mary Smith and Grace Snyder of Massilon, O., Cora Bowers and Inez Staub gave pushes.

Week-end guests at the Hall were Misses Gladys Stiffer of Columbus, O., Irma Pfaeffli of Strasburg, O., and Miss Shiler of Scottsdale, Pa.

Mrs. Trusdale and little son Milton of Columbus were dinner guests of Helen McDonald and Flossie Broughton.

Vida VanSickle and Myrtle Winter-

halter were guests of Lucy Huntwork of Basil, O.

Tillie Mayne is convalescent from a serious case??!!?—of mumps.

#### Believe This if You Wish To.

Mrs. Carey lost control of herself and laughed.

Ina and Shuey have quit. Who next?

Stella Reese has lost her head over a man.

Flossie Broughton was caught stealing flowers from the cemetery.

Ermal Noel is a girl after Mrs. Carey's own heart.

### FORENSIC NEWS

#### The Russell Prize

Oratorical contest was held Monday evening, June 7. It was very interesting throughout. Mr. A. S. Wolf won first prize, Mr. H. C. Elliott, second, and Mr. W. E. Roush, third.



"The Phreno Cosmian" is always on hand and is one of our very best exchanges. Every number contains some fine cuts of students and student activities. The number of May 22 is especially strong in this regard, containing a large number of excellent cuts—a few of their May-day exercises, of the different classes, of the Base and Foot ball teams, of the debate teams, and also several of the different college bulidings. Short but spicy write-



"Dickinson Union," Williamsport, Pa.—Your notes on the "Organizations" are very good, especially the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. notes. These, it seems are written not so much to record what takes place in your meetings, as to arouse interest in the meetings and thus increase the attendance, and incite the students to take a more active part in the association work.

"The Trinitonian" is a neat little college paper. We notice you are especially strong in your literary department and we wish to commend this, because it is one of the most important departments of a college paper. In the April-May number you have six very interesting stories, written, all of them, by Freshmen, as this is the Freshmen Number. In this way your best talent is being developed.

"The Advance," for May 19, contains an interesting article entitled "An

Incident of the French Revolution." Your Base Ball team is coming right up to the scratch.

"Buckeley News," New London, Ct. We like your idea of placing all of your "ads," in the back part of the paper, but a title page in the front would add to the appearance of the paper. On opening the paper, one comes too abruptly to the solid reading matter. Your "School Notes" are right to the point.

"The Albright Bulletin" has its departments distinctly separated and well arranged. It does not contain very many different departments but each one is given special attention. Your Athletic Notes in the May number are quite extensive and are very well composed, full reports being given of each game. Your association notes are concise and right to the point.



### Anticipation—

of again putting your feet under the table of the folks at home, and eating some of the good meals such as only mothers know how to cook, is more than pleasant—so is the anticipation you experience when you buy **WALK-OVER SHOES**—because besides the proved goodness of the shoes, is the assurance that the style is "one step in advance"

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---

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---

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**RETAIL**



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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.	11:34
2:35	11:35	1:34	
3:35		2:34	

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