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### Otterbein Aegis March 1916

Otterbein Aegis

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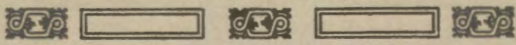
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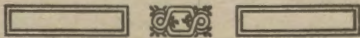
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1916 BASKET BALL TEAM.



# The Otterbein Aegis


Vol. XXVI

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH, 1916

No. 7

## The Dawn of Tomorrow

(Clifford W. Schnake, '16)

HERE is not a person in the hall tonight who is not perfectly familiar with the parable of the "Good Samaritan." There is not a man here, who does not scorn the Levite and loath the priest, yet show me the individual, who day by day as he goes through his routine does not pass by on the other side and leave his brother alone to suffer the stripes of a loathsome social system. Since the world's beginning men have been striving, and not altogether in vain, to amalgamate men of all creeds, casts, color, languages and standards into one great magnificent Brotherhood, into a wonderful cosmopolitan society endeavoring in itself to raise the standards of life and living to a higher plain, and yet to preserve each individual's personal characteristics. Many petty bodies, political, religious, social, and in the narrower sense of the word governmental, have in themselves endeavored to accomplish this great task by various methods. They have used persuasion, superstition, legal force and in some countries have even resorted to horrible torture; but their methods as well as the manner of application have been fallacious, in that instead of standardizing society they have specialized it. We cannot dispute the sincerity of some of these societies, many times we are absolutely unable to suggest even the slightest improvement in the particular plan, yet it seems that no matter how well organized, how zealous in

the work or how apparently successful they may have been in the earlier days of their labors, the combination notably falls short, diminishes in numbers and influence and finally goes down on the hard trodden path of all well meaning organizations.

It is interesting to persure historical accounts of these systems of society division and standardization. Now days the old cast plan of Egypt seems ridiculous. The right of citizenship in Rome seems to have developed into a sadly practical joke, played by the well meaning early rulers upon the assenting people. Even today the world is looking askance at the advocates and believers in the divine right of kings. The thrones of many countries are in dire danger of being over-run and destroyed by the ever onward march of progress.

Every man swells with pride when he is able to say, that he is his own king and is the master of himself. This is indeed an admirable condition. It seems to be a satisfactory existence, yet imagine a world in which every individual had absolute rule over himself, his actions and his fate; think of the complications which would surely arise between these little kings and emperors. Who would settle the argument? Who would be right? Who wrong?

There is not a thinking man on earth, who would so cultivate the spirit of anarchism and radical socialism to that end as to withdraw all col-



lective supervision and administration from the individual. The problem of the brotherhood of man is not to be solved by advocating unlimited and reckless individuality, personality and character. The time will never come when one man can truthfully say, that he is absolutely independent. The universe was not made for the individual, it was made for the human race.

I would not have you understand on the other hand, that any Bohemia or Utopia could be realized by a unified or composite individuality or personality, one extreme is fully as bad as the other, and the happy medium which we will endeavor to reach, while not warranting perfection, would to my mind solve a greater part of the seemingly endless stream of social, political, financial and religious problems of our age. Although the past has been reckless in division and some present day philosophers advocate unification, consolidation must certainly come with the future. By this I mean that dividing men into specific classes and graduating these classes, making some superior and some inferior, is not only unsuccessful but absolutely idiotic. But fully as capricious is the idea that all manner of men can be made in this short life time to be standard. And that the attributes of all good men might be distributed among all manner of men. Consolidation however would place, personalities and individualities, no matter how different in nature or varied in existence upon the same plane. The essence of true brotherhood really to be desired, the pass port to righteousness and guarantee to immortality will certainly be in the days to come simply the fact that he is a man, whether he be blacksmith, butcher, doctor, preacher or lawyer, whether he patron-

izes or serves, prince or pauper, we will never forget that he is a man.

We are all coming to realize that it is not the coat that makes the man, for life is becoming too real, too sincere, and too decided to examine only the mask of the soul. Some are endowed with riches, and at the present buy the respect and popularity of their brethren in much the same way as they would purchase a coat. They believe that money can do anything. They believe that gold is truly the long sought wishing stone. Again there are some people in the world who are hiding behind the altar, and plastering over their multitudinous short comings with the thinnest imaginable coat of religion. Egotists are many who demand recognition through their so-called superior intellect and family station, they believe that they may either bury their sins in some unsearched corner of their boundless intellect and by skillful manouvering of their open words and actions are able to keep the world in ignorance of their despicable rascality. The man with family position, believes with all his heart that his sins may be blotted out by a few musty family portraits or buried in the moldy tombs of his forefathers.

Probably the most disgusting of Egotists is that man who offers a prayer in church, who advocates the abolition of the haunts of man's short comings, who publicly damns those things which undermine character; and yet who in his private moments plans and deliberately executes those plans by which his fellowmen are literally driven to their downfall. This man, this most disgusting of Egotists is to be found in all conditions of life it seems. These men are about us in every community and in



every walk of life. Probably the sur-est panacea for their trouble is, practice what you preach. They can very readily flay a brother for petty short comings, yet they themselves can practice the same form of sin in a thousand times more damnable manner and pass by unscratched.

We look forward into tomorrow and pray that the dawn will bring with it, men who may judge others righteously and judge themselves conscientiously. We must have men who can magnify the good to that extent that it will out strip the evil, the ego must, and is already beginning to dissappear. We are all coming to realize that we are only parts of a great powerful battle line. And that we must swing with one motion, that we must have one aim, that we must fight under one supreme standard and be willing to share together one magnificent victory, if we expect to exist in that day. Make bad men good, and good men better, exterminate that beastly class known as hypocrites, let the ego, the man who knows it all, the would-be leaders, the bombastic street corner orators, fight their battles alone and suffer defeat alone. Instill a sense of honor in all men, heap shame upon those who are bound to depart from the glorious line of march, for stragglers we will always have, instead of trying to be the biggest man in the community, try to be the best man, and your efforts will not pass by unheeded. The days of the political

machine are fast drawing to a close and the world is pushing aside the fellow who knows he can for the man that is willing to try.

Men must be true and sincere, they must realize that they are but parts of an unwavering battle line ever upward striving. Men must be brought to the realization that pure independence is but a dream, in truth a horrible night-mare and co-operation will be the slogan of tomorrow. But who will instill this idea into the dwellers of the great city, who will carry the message to the mob? It is plainly the duty of one class, the college men, the college graduates. Never again pass by on the other side but let the under dog know that you care. Let him realize, that he is a factor in the progression of the universe. Magnify his chance and lift the veil of despondency which too often hides the sunrise of opportunity. No wound is too deep, no scar too ghastly but it can be healed and illumined by the greatest of all panaceas brotherly love. Let no man forget that he is his brother's keeper. Now is the time to begin the work—now is the time to persue the plan which has been in mould for ages. Then let us pray that come it may,  
As come it will for a' that  
That sense and worth, o'er all the earth  
May bear the 'gree and a' that,  
For a' that and a' that  
That man to man—the world o'er,  
Shall brothers be—for a' that.



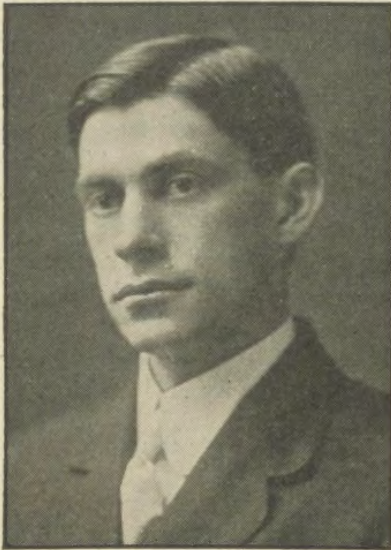




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OUR ALMA MATER.

Spring is here again. To some students it is but one step in their school life; to others it is the last step in that life. Those who are in that last group are beginning to realize what is coming to them after next June, but above all they are thinking of Otterbein; what she is, and what she is going to be. With a united student body, which has the welfare of the old school at heart before all other scholastic interests, and which strives for the bettering of all Otterbein interests, Otterbein College will ever hold for herself her present fair name. May our student body never forget their duty to that name.

VALE.

As an Aegis staff, we are issuing our last number. For ten months we have tried to bind to the printed page some representation of Otterbein. In many respects we have failed to accomplish our ideals, but we have tried to make the Aegis at all times an Otterbein paper. Wherein we have failed or succeeded you who have read must judge. For the hearty co-operation of the staff, the editor wishes to express his sincere appreciation. There is no man who has failed of his duty, or shirked his work.

So much for the departing staff. As our next editor, it is an honor to give the readers the name of Mr. Joseph O. Todd, of Indiana. He is a gentleman who is extremely well fitted to hold the position of Editor. An excellent literary man, a good mixer, and a worker always, we are expecting great things from Mr. Todd, both next year and in future years. The staff which will work with him is composed also of excellent men, each one carefully fitted for his particular post. To these men, and to Otterbein University as a whole, the retiring members of the staff of 1915-16 extend heartiest wishes for success and prosperity. Vale.





### Girls) Otterbein (9)—Antioch (20)

In an exciting contest filled with numerous thrills of a real basket ball game our worthy "Amazons" fell before the fast team representing the honors of Antioch, Saturday night, March 11. Our team showed fine ability and consistent training but were handicapped by playing under girls' rules. They have been accustomed heretofore to play the Boys' style. At that, though, comparatively few fouls were called.

Freda Clay played by far the easiest of any one on the floor. She was very closely guarded, however and so had only a few tries at the basket. At the other forward Miss Miles was hampered in the same manner. Antioch's guards certainly were coached at the blocking game.

Miss Thompson and Captain Garver fought hard at center. Could we have used regulations governing the contest as rendered by the sterner Basketers we surely could have overwhelmed our opponents. Miss Kintigh was our mainstay at guard. She proved a veritable wall of defense. Her passing was extremely accurate. Miss Wilson her companion guard, was not so efficient at blocking her opponent but when it came to passing the ball, she shot it like a bullet.

Antioch's forwards were remarkably fast. They worked together consistently and wriggled many times from an impossible position to a fair shooting location. The crowd could have

been larger, but a splendid spirit was shown. Several Antioch rooters livened things considerably.

#### Lineup.

#### Otterbein (9)

Miles  
Clay  
Thompson  
Garver  
Wilson  
Kintigh

L. F.  
R. F.  
C.  
S. C.  
L. G.  
R. G.

#### Antioch (20)

Sullivan  
Miller  
Armstrong  
Finderblrg  
Patton  
Drake

Field goals—Miller 7, Sullivan 2, Clay 1.

Foul goals—Sullivan, 2 out of 11; Clay, 2 out of 7; Miles, 5 out of 8.

Referees—Coppes, of Antioch, first half; Martin, of Otterbein, second half.

Time of halves—15 minutes.

#### Otterbein 18—Northern 20.

Itching for victory but plucking only prickly defeat, our squad fell before the Ada men on their own floor, February 19. Northern fans declare that it was the fastest affair staged on the local floor this season. Yet, somehow or other our boys could not get to going right. Captain Schnake executed a wonderful feat at foul shooting by registering 10 out of 14 chances. Sechrist was high field scorer, securing 3 baskets. Roughness could be generally noticed. "Wib" Moore unfortunately evidenced his tactics too much and was ejected from the arena on personal fouls.

A glance at the line up will reveal a slight shift in things. The contest ended with Sechrist at guard and Schnake at forward. Score 18 to 20.



	Lineup.	
<b>Otterbein</b>		<b>Northern</b>
Peden	R. F.	Dawson
Sechrist	L. F.	Parson
Schnake	C.	Bailey
Turner	R. G.	Fyke
Moore	L. G.	Judson

Field goals—Sechrist 3, Schnake, Parson 3, Dawson 2, Brooks 2, Bailey.

Fouls—Schnake, 10 out of 14; Bailey, 3 out of 8; Judson, 1 out of 7.

Substitutions—Schnake for Peden, Sechrist for Moore, Myers for Sechrist, Brooks for Fyke.

Referee—Prugh, O. W. U.

**Heidelberg—Otterbein (At Tiffin).**

On Monday, the night before Washington's Birthday, Otterbein again withered in defeat,—this time before the staunch dragons of Old Heidelberg. Score 34 to 25.

The contest was rather rough, but a better brand of ball was exhibited than at Ada two nights previous. Otterbein's pass-work showed up much better, but the final spurt failed to come in time to bring victory. Sechrist was the high scorer for the Tan and Cardinal, accruing 7 field baskets. Hanscon played the leading role for Heidelberg.

	Lineup.	
<b>Otterbein (25)</b>		<b>Heidelberg (34)</b>
Schnake	R. F.	Foust
Sechrist	L. F.	Hanscon
Brown	C.	D'Arcy
Turner	R. G.	Neff
Moore	L. G.	Mawhoter

Field goals—Sechrist 7, Schnake 2, Hanscon 5, D'Arcy 5, Foust 2, Mawhoter, Neff.

Foul goals—Schnake 1, D'Arcy 5, Sayger 2.

Substitutions—Peden for Turner, Sayger for D'Arcy. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Trautman, O. S. U.

**Otterbein (12)—St. Marys (39)**  
Thursday following the Heidelberg

game, Assistant Manager Schutz escorted the team to Dayton to do battle again with those burly basketeters of state wide fame. A large crowd with numerous alumni interspersed witnessed the tilt. During the early minutes of play, "Wib" Moore was forced to leave the floor because of a badly sprained ankle. The spirit shown by the Daytonians was splendid. After the game the Otterbein players were served with lemonade and cheese.

The first period ended with the unbalanced score 29 to 4, favoring St. Marys. Because of the strangeness of the very large floor, and the bewildering out of bounds plays, our men were almost lost. However, they came back strong after a rest and the score for the second half stood 8 to 10 against Otterbein. Schnake played continually. The crafty guards of the opposition broke up all chance for any team work though by rushing in ahead of our waiting forwards.

Turner deserves great credit for his gameness. He continued his old slap-bang style of aggressiveness.

	Lineup.	
<b>Otterbein (12)</b>		<b>St. Marys (39)</b>
Sechrist	R. F.	Hockwalt
Peden	L. F.	Nugent
Schnake	C.	Krusling
Moore	R. G.	Sherry
Turner	L. G.	Hess

Field goals—Sechrist 3, Schnake, Krusling 7, Hockwalt 4, Nugent 2, Sherry 2, Roth 2, Hess 2.

Fouls—Schnake, 4 out of 6; Hockwalt, 1 out 2; Sherry, 2 out of 3.

Referee—Zimmerman, St. Marys.

**Otterbein (25)—Capitol (32).**

In the second clash with Capitol University this season, Otterbein was again worsted by a score 25 to 32. The dozen or so of rooters who accompanied the squad witnessed the fastest and



fiercest contest of the season. Our Lutheran rivals did more open work than they exhibited on our floor at the beginning of the season. Schnake's men clicked together like a great machine. Passing was rapid and accurate. Those Capitol men were surely scored,—for 10 minutes before the final whistle, the count read 24 to 20 against them. At this juncture time was called by their captain. When play was resumed, our men rushed in, over confident of victory. Numerous out of bounds plays, in Capitol's favor quickly ensued. Our men were lost before their clever tactics and the tally quickly ran high. Peden played the full game at forward in praiseworthy style. Brown at guard, again showed the fine stuff that he possesses.

Schnake was high scorer for Otterbein with 6 buckets from the field.

#### Lineup.

Otterbein (25)		Capitol (32)	
Sechrist	L. F.		Mueller
Peden	R. F.	Baumgartner	
Schnake	C.	Eberly	
Brown	L. G.	Kantzer	
Turner	R. G.	Rickert	

Field goals—Rickert 7, Schnake 6, Kantzer 3, Sechrist 2, Mueller 2, Peden, Baumgartner.

Fouls—Schnake, 7 out of 10; Rickert, 4 out of 11.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Prugh of Wesleyan.

#### Otterbein (26)—Heidelberg (45)

The basket ball season for 1916 closed here Saturday night, March 4 with a bitter defeat at the hands of Heidelberg. Roughness marred the contest from the very beginning. Hamilton, refereed in a style far beneath his usual demonstration. The crowd showed much prejudice against the visiting squad, a spirit which the arbiter soon noticed and from that point favored the victors. As a mat-

ter of prevention of likely hostilities, Brown was removed from the floor with his third personal foul. Tom had been fighting a terrific battle, and still had plenty of reserve force left. Our passing seemed almost a fizzle. Our men would wait for the pill instead of running in to meet it. Consequently, the Heidelbergers had only to spurt in front of a waiting player, grab the ball and dribble or pass down the floor for a basket.

The defeat was a sorry one to both team and fans. Otterbein possessed no individual star, although Sechrist was the big scorer. Barnhart, who took Brown's guard experienced the thrill of doing his first varsity time as a basket ball man.

#### Lineup.

Otterbein (26)	Heidelberg (45)	
Sechrist	L. F.	Sayger
Peden	R. F.	Hanscom
Schnake	C.	D'Arcy
Brown	L. G.	Neff
Turner	R. G.	Mawhorter

Field goals—Sechrist 6, Schnake 2, Peden, Brown, Turner, Hanscom 9, Sayger 5, D'Arcy 3, Mawhorter 2.

Fouls—Schnake, 4 out of 7, D'Arcy, 7 out of 10.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Hamilton.

#### Juniors—Freshmen

The most interesting game of the inter-class series, contested by the Juniors and Freshmen Saturday night, February 19, and finishing the schedule for the season, resulted in a victory for the latter. Sizzling with excitement every minute, the contest was doggedly fought, man to man. Although having a practically inexperienced team on the floor, the Juniors really presented the strongest combination put out so far. Todd soon became winded, since he entered without the least bit of previous training.



However he proved a dangerous man while in the fray. Neally, Thrush and Lingrell battled like sin. Their tactics were extremely rough but good spirited. Frank, too fought hard, although retarded by a bad wrist.

The first half ended 4 to 5, for the Freshmen when the second period terminated the tally stood 10 all. In 4 minutes of overtime play, Siddall and Mundhenk scored field goals. "Mundy's" was a hair-raising smash from a "jump-up" in the northwest corner of the floor. The pellet whistled cleanly through the ring like a rocket. "Sid" also cast a foul making the count 15. Bert Thrush's basket brought the Junior tally to 12. Thus the game ended. (The result renders the Sophomores champions.)

Lineup.

**Freshmen (15)**

Cook L. F.  
Palmer R. F.  
Mundhenk C.  
Hays L. G.  
Ream R. G.

Field goals—Cook, Palmer, Mundhenk, Fellers 2, Siddall, Thrush 2, Lingrel, Todd.

Fouls—Lingrel 4, Cook 2, Siddall 1.

Time of halves—15 minutes.

Referee—Gammill.

**Junior—Senior (Girls).**

Whee! The seniors are champions. By virtue of the defeat administered the efficient junior team in a game following the boys' contest, February 19, the laurels now gently rest upon their dignified brows. Score 6 to 5.

It was only by hard, and consistent team work that victory was effected. The first half closed with a 4 to 1 score favoring the juniors. Only through wonderful guarding, some clever foul shooting by Miss Miles, and pretty baskets by Miss Byrer and Miss Thompson were the seniors able

to hold their opponents scoreless and run up a winning total of points, during the second half.

For the losers Misses Moog and McMackin were the only scorers.

Lineup.

**Juniors (5)**

Moog L. F.  
McMackin R. F.  
McGuire C.  
Waggle L. G.  
Dick R. G.

**Seniors (6)**

Miles  
Byrer  
Thompson  
Garver  
Kintigh

Field goals—Thompson, Byrer, McMackin and Moog.

Fouls—Miles, 2 out of 5; McMackin, 1 out of 4.

Time of Halves—12½ minutes.

Referee—Gammill.

**Review of Basket Ball Season.**

Some are prone to regard a review of Otterbein's basket ball season of 1916, more as an obituary than as a historical sketch. Indeed, it would be absurd to term this summary an eulogy, but we choose to visualize it in its brightest aspects and give praise where praise is due.

In the first place, Manager Ross secured for his team a pretty strong schedule. Unfortunately, railroad connections were not the best on a few occasions, but this fact does not enter materially into the final outcome. A manager is given a certain period, far too brief into which to crowd an unmercifully large number of games. He is blameless and "His is not to reason why."

During the first practice, Captain Schnake found a guard and forward position left vacant by two worthy athletes of last year. Turner looked the sweetest for the picket duty, followed next by Peden and Brown in order. As a fact, Turner landed the job and made his first letter by playing all season some of the fiercest and most closely guarding basket ball wit-



nessed in a long time by fans local and abroad. The two other men were frequently in games but did not secure enough time for letters.

For the forward position, two formidable candidates appeared in the persons of "Dutch" Myer and "Bones" Sanders. The former proved a fast floor man, but lacked experience. Sanders possesses a splendid supply of natural ability, but unfortunately was impeded by defective eyesight. Consequently this forward job was a matter of constant worry to Coach Martin and fans throughout the season. Captain Schnake, Sechrist and Moore are all letter men, so we knew their dependability.

Our hardest games were the two with St. Mary's and the two with our old rival Capital University. In these 4 contests, with the probable exception of the one at Dayton, our boys performed the most proficiently. The return game with Capitol though was the cap-sheaf of the entire season. A hopelessly inconsistent brand of ball was put up in the remaining games. Some of our defeats seemed to completely upset the Old Dope Bucket. It is a sad story, indeed, to tell our friends that our victory over Baldwin-Wallace in our first meeting with them was the only win of the entire season.

George Sechrist, who started the year with a total of 24 baskets for the first 3 games and then dropped into a more normal stride, was elected as captain of next season's hopes. We all wish him the best of success and will pull for his team unceasingly.

#### Base Ball Schedule.

Manager Turner announces the schedule below for the approaching baseball season. There is not a weak

team on the list, and it will require the best that Otterbein can produce to carry away the big percentage of victories.

The three openers are considered to be exceptionally hard contests. Through the loss of several strong players of last year, our prospects are still doubtful. A lot of new material came to us last fall, so we need not be despondent over the outlook:

Ohio Northern—April 15 at Westerville.

Ohio Wesleyan—April 29 at Westerville.

Capitol—May 6 at Westerville.

Wooster—May 11 at Wooster.

Northern—May 20 at Ada.

Denison—May 27 at Westerville.

Ohio—June 3 at Athens.

Muskingum—June 8 at New Concord.

Alumni—June 13 at Westerville.

#### Wesleyan Back on Football Schedule.

At the last moment the Ohio Wesleyan football management have come across and have granted Otterbein a game next fall. Hiram was substituted in their stead previously, but a general clamor for the big annual scrap which has assumed such a prominent position in our football category in years past, finally brought about the above readjustment.

#### Athletic Clubs.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of a few true-blooded, broad-minded, far-seeing Otterbein alumni and supporters, a new athletic system has been launched which will inevitably modernize this phase of our Beloved Alma Mater to an almost idealistic status. Let's believe in it! talk it! and boost it!



## COCHRAN ITEMS



**GEORGE A. SECHRIST**

George has been elected to captain the basketball team of 1917. Throughout this season he has shown himself worthy of the position by his splendid playing, and courteous bearing on the floor. Since only one man is lost by graduation, George will have a great season next year.

Mrs. Sheller, Mary Clymer and Miriam George were dinner guests, February 20.

Misses Mary Williamson, Eloise Converse and Della Fleming were guest, February 27.

"Every cloud has a silver lining." Minnie Diets' attack of quinsy brought her mother for a week-end visit.

For the pleasure of Miss Dorothy Sprengle of Ohio Wesleyan, Hulah and Meryl Black gave a push boasting eats imported from Colorado.

Helen Eldridge was given an enthusiastic reception by old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bovee of Waterloo, Ia. and Miss Ruth Cogan of Canton, Ohio spent the week-end in Westerville.

Messrs. Curt Young and Chas. Hall were dinner guests, March 5.

March was ushered in with a week of Specials. Tablecloths mysteriously disappeared and each girl literally sat down to her board. Breakfast was served a la cafetrie. Umbrella stands and Dutch Cleanser cans were rolled down flights of stairs, by unknown hands. Bell ringers narrowly escaped when given hot pursuit at 1 a. m. Girls escape from the confines of the Hall at 9 p. m. Bars and bolts are no impediment. As a fitting conclusion an attempt was made to blow up the Hall by means of concealed explosives. Had it succeeded we would not be here to tell this tale.

Sumptuous spreads were given by Ruth Van Kirk and Helen Byrer honoring guests from Canton and Ohio Wesleyan.



Several girls from Antioch's basketball team remained until Sunday as guests of Irene Wells.

Among the dinner guests, March 12, were Messrs. Senger and Brentlinger.

Miss Alice North of Vandalia, Ohio, spent several days with Irene Wells.

## FORENSIC NEWS

After the many changes that were made and disappointments that were met by Professor Fritz in arranging our debate schedule for this year, we have finally emerged from the season with two debates to our credit and the possibility of a third contest at a later date. Both debates which have thus far been held have been with Muskingum. On the evening of March 2 our negative team which consists of E. L. Baxter, S. C. Ross and J. O. Todd made its way to the arena of our old time forensic enemy, Muskingum. The opposing affirmative team consisted of E. E. Gillogly, H. A. Cunningham and S. W. Martin. The question under discussion was; Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum as a part of the legislative system of Ohio should be abolished, constitutionality conceded.

The debate was evenly matched and spirited. The constructive speeches of the Muskingum affirmative were forcefully met by Otterbein's rebuttals while our team was able in their constructive speeches to bring forward sufficient argument to win for them the two to one decision. The judges of the contest were: Professor V. A. Ketcham of Ohio State, Superintendent Linnbach of New Philadelphia and Professor C. A. Cocayne of Newark High School.

No effort was spared by the Muskingum boys to show our team a good

time while they were in New Concord. We wish to congratulate Muskingum upon their spirit of kindness and sportsmanship in this matter.

On March 7th the negative team from Muskingum met our affirmative team on the local platform. V. L. Phillips, M. S. Czatt, and H. R. Brentlinger represented Otterbein while our opponents were represented by J. S. Gray, J. S. Stoner and S. I. Acheson. This debate was hotly contested and interesting from start to finish. Our team did its best to maintain their arguments against the odds of the question, and even though they were defeated, they are to be commended for the splendid debate which they presented. Our boys especially Phillips came back strong in rebuttal but seemingly without avail. The judges of this debate were Professor D. G. Lean of Wooster, Professor I. M. Keyster of Urbana and Attorney C. E. Blanchard of Columbus. Their decision was unanimous for the negative. Reverend E. E. Burtner was the presiding officer.

There are few men in college activities who work as much and receive as little in return as do the members of the debate teams. For this reason and for the real service which these men do for the school, we feel that a great deal of credit is due them. But not only is it due to those who represented us on the teams but likewise to those who were members of the squad and to all those who showed their spirit and interest by trying out. Professor Fritz must likewise be given a great deal of credit for his earnest and consistent work in coaching these teams. To all those who took any part in our debating activities this year we extend deserving thanks and hearty congratulations.





'09

Miss Lillian Henry, who is teaching at Palasades Park, New Jersey, is taking a full graduate course at Columbia University and is registered for a master's degree.

'10

Miss Bessie Wagoner of Columbus was recently elected to a position in the high school at Canal Winchester. Miss Wagoner formerly taught at Reynoldsburg.

'13

F. A. Hanawalt, who is teaching Biology and Physics at Middletown, spent a few days last month with his parents and sister in Westerville.

'07

F. A. Risley and wife (Sara Elta Aukeny, '09) of Albert Academy, Sierra Leone, West Africa are in the United States on a furlough. They are now visiting Mrs. Risley's mother at Somerset, Penn.

'96

F. O. Clements of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton spent Sunday, February 20, with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements, '04.

'04

Mrs. L. A. Weinland of Westerville, was in Anderson, Indiana last month as the guest of Mrs. E. M. Hirsh, '07.

'11

G. C. Arnold recently held a large and successful revival at St. Mary's. He was assisted by E. M. Counsellor, '87, of Dunkirk, who reports over forty conversions. Twenty of these, Rev. Arnold received into his church.

'10

Mary Hall FolRerth of Dayton is the proud mother of a son, David Bor-en, born Saturday, February 12.

'07

Mrs. T. J. Hughes of Dayton was the guest of Mrs. H. P. Lambert, '10, of Anderson, Indiana, a few days last month.

'00

J. L. Morain of Cottonwood, California was recently called to Ohio because of the illness of his father. While here he visited Otterbein for the first time since graduation.

Several alumni spent a few days with friends in Westerville last month. Among these were Miss Iva Harley, '15, of Dayton; Miss Ruth Maxwell, '14, professor of English at Saint Paris, C. E. Gifford, '15, professor of science at Upper Sandusky; Miss Maude Owings, '14, who is teaching Latin and English at Wapakoneta and G. S. Nease, '15, principal of High School at Coolesville.

'14

J. S. Engle, spent a short time recently in Westerville visiting former college friends. Mr. Engle is at present attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton.

'04

Mrs. M. A. Ditmer, (Daisy Clifton) spent the latter days of last month visiting friends and relatives in Wseterville.

'15

W. G. Daub of Helena, Ohio, recently spent a few days in Westerville visiting old college friends. Mr. Daub



was on his return trip from Florida where he has been interested for some time in business. He expects to return to Florida soon.

'97

E. S. Barnard was lately appointed as business manager of the new Cleveland baseball club. Mr. Barnard was the vice president of the old organization and is one of the few officers to be retained by the new owner.

'95

F. C. Baer spent the latter part of the month with his cousin, Mrs. Marian Young. Mr. Baer was called to Ohio by the death of his father, of Germantown. He is rector of Christ Church, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York.

'12

Prof. C. F. Sanders, wife and daughter, of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday in Westerville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brundage and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brane.

'76

N. C. Titus was the author of an interesting article in the last number of the Washington Historical Quarterly on "The Last Stand of the Nez Perces." Mr. Titus is connected with the Dodd, Mead and Company of Seattle, Washington.

Several alumni in the vicinity of Columbus went to Detroit to attend the meetings of the National Educational Association. Those attending were District Superintendent L. W. Warson, '05, of Westerville; District Superintendent N. B. Nunemaker, '10, of Canal Winchester; G. W. Duckwall, '11 of Grove City, and H. V. Bear, '03, of Miamisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinland of Columbus gave a dinner on Saturday

evening, February 26, to a number of Otterbein graduates. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weinland, '91, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weinland, '06, '09, of Troy; Reverend and Mrs. Burtner, '06, '07, of Westerville; Miss Gertrude Scott, '99, of Troy; Miss Mary Weinland, '07, of Columbus; and Professor and Mrs. L. A. Wienland, 05, '04, of Westerville.

'15

Miss Mary Williamson recently spent several days in Westerville with her sister and friends at Cochran Hall.

'74

It was with great pleasure that the members of the Otterbein Glee Club accepted the kind invitation of Judge Charles A. Bowersox, of Byron, Ohio, to visit him in his home on the morning following the concert in that city. The boys much enjoyed listening to him tell his old experiences when he attended Otterbein, and will not soon forget his cordial welcome. Mr. Bowersox was a personal acquaintance of the author of "Darling Nellie Gray," Benjamin R. Hanby, who is buried in Otterbein cemetery.

'15

C. M. Arnold, of La Grange, Kentucky, has been very successful as basketball coach. His team had the honor of being one of the eight to enter the championship series at Danville. The team won fifteen out of sixteen games.

'01

L. M. Barnes, at one time assistant cashier in the Bank of Westerville, has accepted the position of bookkeeper in the Westerville office of the Logan Natural Gas Company.

'15, '15

Miss Ina Fulton of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and Miss Ruth Cogan of Can-



ton, Ohio, were recent visitors at Cochran Hall.

'12

C. R. Hall, who is in charge of the complaint department of the Egry Register Company, represented the Dayton branch of the Otterbein Athletic Club at a meeting of the Board of Control on Saturday evening, March 4.

'15. Mr. Walter Roush, who has been connected with the High School at Bowling Green, has been forced to give up his work on account of illness. The Ægis is very sorry, but we are sure that Walter will soon be back on the job.

'14, '15

The Glee Club was cordially met at the train at Columbus Grove by Messrs. J. R. Schutz and C. Steiner. From here they took the boys in automobiles to Pandora. Mr. Schutz is principal of the Pandora High School, and Mr. Steiner is professor of Chemistry and Physics.

'13

Charles Layton, professor of Debate and Oratory at Muskingum College accompanied his affirmative debate team to Westerville Tuesday, March 7, where they won over the Otterbein team.

'12

Mrs. H. P. Lambert (Lucile Morrison) of Anderson, Indiana has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, but is recovering rapidly.

'14

Miss Irma Martin, teaching in the New Albany High School, was suddenly taken sick while visiting her sister in Newark. She later underwent a successful operation for appendicitis. Miss Mary Alkire, '14, is substituting for her.

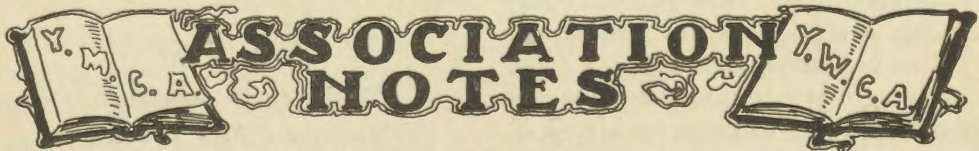
'13. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Curts of Kansas City, Mo., announce to the world the arrival of Kephart Maynard Curts on February 29, 1916. Mrs. Curts was formerly Ethel Kephart.

'88

F. H. Rike, of the Rike-Kumler Company of Dayton, and president of the National Dry Goods Association was one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Ohio Retail Goods Association held in the Virginia Hotel at Columbus.

'15

C. E. Gifford, professor of Physics and Chemistry at Upper Sandusky, spent his spring vacation in Westerville with his parents and friends.



**Y. M. C. A.  
Boy Problem.**

The Boy Problem was the subject of a very interesting talk by Mr. H. D. Bercaw on the evening of February 17, 1916.

Some people have the idea that Westerville is a pure, clean town. Where have the high school and town

boys a place to spend their idle moments? It is no wonder that they frequent pool rooms, tell vile stories on the streets and read questionable literature. Our Y. M. C. A. has a wonderful opportunity to do good. It could and should install a number of pool tables, bowling alleys and other games. Here the boy would be



brought under the protection of a Christian institution, instead of spending his idle moments in the pool room where the air is mixed with tobacco smoke and profanity.

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#### Efficiency.

Mr. A. W. Neally led the meeting of February 24, 1916, and spoke on the subject of Efficiency.

Examine your life and see if you are living an efficient life. Are you doing your work to the best of your ability? Let us do the things we ought to do. We should be efficient in our dealings with our fellow men, by being sincere and punctual in all our relations. We must develop to be efficient. Are we 100 per cent. efficient?

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#### Officers Elected.

The following officers have been elected for the 1916-17 term:

President—E. R. Turner.

Vice President—J. B. Garver.

Secretary—J. O. Todd.

Treasurer—H. D. Cassel.

Corresponding Secretary—H. R. Brentlinger.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Garver attended the Presidents-Elect Training Conference held at Ohio State University on the evening of March 3, 1916. This meeting was held by the College Young Men's Christian Associations

#### Our Opportunity.

A very interesting discussion on the above subject was given by Mr. G. T. Rosselot on the evening of March 2, 1916.

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Before there is action, one must have information. Let us investigate Missions. The first missionaries to America were students. Our college bears the name of one of these missionaries. United Brethren Missions

were started in 1852 by Otterbein students. America is the only country in the world that can uphold Missions now. A Christian to be Christ-like must be a missionary. We cannot engage too energetically in Missionary Work. Let us attempt to raise our Y. M. C. A. Budget this year or at least let us pay our pledge to Missions.

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#### Running Light.

Professor L. A. Weinland gave a very helpful talk on the subject, Running Light, at the meeting of March 9, 1916.

The apostle Paul often spoke of the Christian Life as a foot race. Lay aside every weight that you might run unimpeded. College throws an additional responsibility on us and we must lead a consistent Christian Life. We would call a man a fool if he ran in a race burdened with heavy clothing, but in the Christian Life, we often carry excess baggage which holds us back from the goal. Let us train more, with spiritual food and spiritual exercise. If the revival meetings are to be a success, we must get behind them.

#### Prayer.

The Y. M. C. A. is holding prayer meetings every day at noon. Every student should attend these meetings.

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#### Y. W. C. A.

##### Beginning at Jerusalem.

February 22—Mrs. Frank Lee.

When a girl makes a mistake and stumbles, those who should be her best and closest friends are the first to desert and ignore her. Girls are neither kind enough nor sympathetic enough to one another. Let us begin at Jerusalem and broaden our sympathies for those who need them most—our fallen friends.



**Installation.**

February 29—Lydia Garver.

The report of the retiring president, Lydia Garver, included a resume, of the work of the organization during the past year mentioning the service of each cabinet member also the various social and financial activities of the Y. W. C. A.

Edna Miller, the newly installed president, made an appeal to the members for sincere, purposeful attendance. She declared that success depended not upon the president and her cabinet but upon the individual members. A beautiful tribute was paid to the retiring president for the inspiration and strength of her life.

**Inheritance or Environment?**

March 7—Helen Byrer.

There is a law of heredity that individuals tend to be like their ancestors. We all know that children are apt to be like their parents both in physical and mental characteristics. We may have inherited traits which are not just what they should be and

it is for us to blot these out. Heredity marks out in broad outlines the limits of our abilities, but environment determines whether they will be developed to the fullest extent.

**Compromise.**

March 14—Annette Brane.

History shows us that compromise is never permanent. Just as it failed to settle the strife between the Church and State for Europe and just as it failed to solve the question of slavery for us, so it can never adjust our personal difficulties. Sometime they must be finally settled for right or wrong.

The Y. W. C. A. Bible and Mission Study classes have been reorganized. Dona Beck will teach the Junior-Senior class using the new text, "Our Church Abroad." The Sophomores will study, "A Challenge to the World's Service" with Mae Baker as leader, while the Freshmen will continue with "Christian Standards in Life," Mary Nichols acting as teacher.



**"A Perplexing Situation."**

On Thursday evening, February 24 the students of the art department, very successfully, presented the two act comedy, "A Perplexing Situation." The play was very well presented and showed much hard work and thorough preparation on the part of the different characters.

The perplexity of the situation begins when the Middleton girls try to keep silent from morning until six o'clock in the evening, on the promise of seventy-five dollars apiece to be

given by their father if they succeed. Of course, many difficulties ensue. Jessy's lover calls, and when she cannot talk, he leaves in despair. Many other such distressing conditions arise but the clock finally strikes the hour of six and the girls have succeeded. The father makes good his promise and as the play closes, all the lovers are happy.

This play was followed by a reading, "My Old Sweethearts" given by Professor Fritz. In this reading Prof. Fritz is about to be married. He re-



seives a congratulatory letter signed by "An Old Sweetheart." He cannot imagine who this could be and while thus soliloquizing, as he recalls his various sweethearts, they appear in pantomime, costumed to represent the characteristics of each. This was all given in Prof. Fritz's characteristic manner and was greatly appreciated by the audience. The music for the occasion was ably furnished by Durant's nine-piece orchestra.

Prof.—"What three words are most frequently used by the College student?"

Student—"I don't know."

Prof.—"You're right. Those are the very words."

As the celebrated soprano began to sing little Johnnie became greatly excited over the gesticulations of the orchestra conductor.

"What's that man shaking his stick at her for?" he demanded indignantly.

"Sh-h! He's not shaking his stick at her."

But Johnnie was not convinced.

"Then what in thunder's she hollerin' for?"

A love-smitten youth, who was studying the approved methods of proposal, asked one of his bachelor friends if he thought a young man should propose to a girl on his knees.

"If he doesn't," replied his friend, "the girl should get off."

At Canal Winchester, Sunday, February 27, a quintet of Otterbein students assisted in the observance of Otterbein day at the United Brethren church there. The members of the party were: F. W. Kelser, S. C. Ross, R. R. Durant, J. B. Garver and A. W. Neally. These men created quite a

sentiment at the Sunday School and Church services, where one hundred dollars was contributed. In the evening the party spoke at Salem.

Dr. E. A. Jones, a prominent member of Otterbein's faculty attended the 46th Annual Meeting of the Department of Superintendence which was held in Detroit, February 21 to 26. At this great conference of educators, a large number of fine speakers and noted men were present. Such men as the following were among the speakers: Prof. Geo. D. Strayer of Columbia University, Prof. W. C. Bagley of the University of Illinois, Prof. A. J. Ingles of Harvard, P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, Woodridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan, Frank B. Willis, Governor of Ohio, Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Pennsylvania and J. H. Francis, Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles, California. With such an outlay of speakers as this, the conference was certainly worth while, and Dr. Jones has brought back many interesting facts which will be of use to him in his school work.

"How comes it that these boots are not of the same length?" was asked of the Irish hotel porter.

"I raly don't know, sir; but what bothers me the most is that the pair down stairs are in the same fix."

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the clerk of the criminal court, to an Irish prisoner.

"An' sure," said Pat, "What are yees there fore, but to found that out."



A chocolate darky and his "yaller" girl were walking along together.

"Is'e skeered mos' to def, Rastus."

"W ahtam yo' skeered ob, woman?"

"I'se skeered yo'se gwine to kiss me."

"How kin I kiss yo' when I'se got a wash pot in one han' an' a turkey gobler in de udder?"

"Oh, well, yo' fool, I wuz thinkin' yo' could set de bucket ob watah on de grown; put de turkey down an' turn de wash pot ovah him, den set me on de wash pot, frow yo' ahms around me an des hep yo'sef."

Mr. E. J. Pace, a graduate of Otterbein and a returned missionary from the Phillipines, gave a very interesting and instructive address in the Association auditorium, on Monday evening, February 28. His subject was "The Difficulties of a Foreign Missionary." He spoke of the physical difficulties, such as lack of sanitation, climate, etc.; the mental difficulties, such as the learning of the foreign languages; and lastly, the spiritual difficulties, such as the constant association with ignorance, superstition, immorality and heathenism. All these difficulties, the foreign missionary must face and he can only do it through earnest and sincere prayer. Mr. Pace emphasized, especially, the necessity of cultivating the art of praying.

#### John B. Ratto.

The fifth number of the Citizen's Lecture course was given in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, February 22, by John B. Ratto. The entertainment consisted almost entirely of impersonations. Among the characters impersonated were an Irishman, an Italian, a Swede, a German, an urchin on the city streets and an old

Episcopalian Clergyman. Each character was impersonated in a very typical manner and each was true to life. The large audience appreciated each number. Perhaps the best number was the interpretation of "The Man Without a Country."

On Friday night, March 3, the Otterbein Glee Club gave its first concert at South High School, Columbus. The program was given before a very large and appreciative audience, made up chiefly of High School students. The concert consisted of such songs as, "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn, "O Peaceful Night" by Edward German, A medley of old songs, "A Mother Goose's Tale," The Battle Hymn from "Rienzi," "There! Little Girl; Don't Cry" by Riley, "Swing Along" by Cook and "Auf Wiedersehen" by Romberg.

This program was varied by quartet numbers given by the Otterbein Concert Quartet, Solos by Messrs. W. A. Maring and F. W. Kelsner, and readings by Prof. Fritz. The concert closed with the college songs, "Old Otterbein" and the "Otterbein Marching Song," in which I. M. Ward sang the solo part, the club joining in the chorus. This was followed by the college yell and a cheer for South High led by J. B. Garver.

The magic supper given by the college Christian Endeavor Society on Monday evening, Feb. 28, proved to be a great success. The large sum which was made will be applied on the pledge to the new United Brethren Church.

#### "A Long Talk."

Dr. Wiley tells the following story: Sleepily, after a night off, a certain interne hastened to his hospital ward.



The first patient was a stout old Irishman.

"How goes it?" he inquired.

"Faith, it'sh me breathin,' doctor. I can't get me breath at all, at all."

Why, your pulse is normal. Let me examine the lung action," replied the doctor, kneeling beside the cot, and laying his head on the ample chest.

"Now, let's hear you talk," he continued, closing his eyes and listening.

"What'll Oi be sayin', doctor?"

"O, say anything. Count, one, two, three and up," murmured the interne drowsily.

"Wan, two, three, four, five, six," began the patient. When the doctor, with a start, opened his eyes, he was counting huskily, "Tin hundred an' sixtynine, tin hundred an' sivinty, tin hundred an' sivinty-wan."

The art exhibit given by the Art Association in the Association parlors, during the week of March 4 to 11, was very interesting and instructive. The exhibit was shown through the kindness of the Culver Art and Frame Company, who secured the Curtis and Cameron prints for this exhibition. Such pictures as the "Holy Grail," "Shaw Memorial," "Flight of Night," "Evolution of the Book," "My Mother," and "Washington" were shown. Such prominent painters as De Vinci, Rossetti, Corat, Meissarier, Madame Le Brun, Pyles, Remington, Vedder and Dielmann were represented. The exhibition proved to be quite a success, many students and Westerville citizens showing their interest in such work by visiting the exhibit.

Otterbein has been the recipient of a liberal gift by a Loyal United Brethren of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Sarah A. Baker, who died on Febru-

ary 7, has left a gift of five thousand dollars to Otterbein. Mrs. Baker has always been a staunch and loyal United Brethren and has contributed liberally to its varied interests. Mrs. Baker, also, besides liberally providing for her two children, left a sum of \$60,000.00 to the First United Brethren Church of Los Angeles, \$30,000.00 to the Philomath College Association of Philomath, Oregon, \$3000.00 to the Dayton Bonebrake Seminary and \$1000.00 each to the Church Erection Society and Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethren Church.

The secretary of the Men and Millions Movement of the Christian Church, Mr. R. H. Miller, spoke at the Chapel service Friday morning, March 3. He spoke particularly of the great opportunities for College students in the foreign fields. Most of the students of the chief countries of Europe are now in war and a large percent of them killed, hence, the responsibility of carrying the gospel to the non-Christian countries falls upon the American students. He closed by explaining three great words: faith, adventure and sacrifice. Faith to work, the spirit of adventure, and a willingness for sacrifice are necessary to the true foreign missionary if he is to make a success.

The March recital of the Music department was given in Lambert Hall Tuesday evening, March 7. The program was exceedingly interesting and well-rendered throughout. The numbers consisted of piano solos, duets and quartets, vocal solos and violin selections.



**Sibyl Organization Completed.**

The Sophomore class has elected the following persons to serve on the 1917 Sibyl:

Editor—Robert Kline.

Assistant Editors—Roscoe Mase, Ruth Drury.

Business Manager—Floyd A. McClure.

Assistants—Helen Ensor, Charles Vernon.

Local Editors—Alice Hall, Alice Ressler, Earl Barnhart, Lloyd Oppelt, Charlotte Kurtz.

Faculty Editors—Ethel Hill, Katherine Wai.

Forensic Editor—Helen Lombard.

Class Editors—Elmer Schutz, Helen McDonald.

Calendar Editor—Neva Anderson.

Art Editors—Rena Rayot, Peter Naber.

Alumni Editor—Ruth Fries, Thomas Brown.

Association Editors—Fay Bowman, Rachel Cox.

College Publications Editors—Lisle Roose, Wm. Comfort.

Music Editor—Minnie Dietz.

Society Editor—Marie Wagoner.

Business Committee—Elmer Barnhart, I. M. Ward, Geo. Glauner, L. Higlemire, Dwight Mayne, Esther Jones.



The February number of The Washington-Jeffersonian from Washington Penn. is an excellent issue. The literary department of this magazine is of unusual quality for a college publication, but we find that almost the entire emphasis has been placed here and

the other departments are not up to the standard set by this magazine. We think that an exchange department would be of benefit to you. At any rate it will give you a chance to correspond with your exchanges.

The Trinitonian from Waxahachie, Texas, is among the very best exchanges that we receive each month and is always one of the first to arrive. The departments of this magazine are always well balanced and well developed. The literary department of the March issue is one that is worth the time that is required to read it. The reading of this department has been a pleasure.

In the article, "The Exportation of Arms by the United States to Europe," the writer takes the position that the United States in order to remain strictly neutral must stop all exportation of arms to the belligerent nations, and shows that so long as we continue the exportation of arms we may expect the loss of life through the action of the nations at war. This article is well written and portrays in an excellent manner the views of the author. No one can have any doubt as to his position on the matter.

In "Tyler's Prize," the plot is well laid and worked out. The reader is kept guessing all the way through as to, the final outcome of the incident at hand, and at the very last the result is as the reader wishes it to be. This shows real ability on the part of the author to hold the reader in suspense and then finally please him.

"Bess' Fidelity" is an article that has a distinctive moral tone which is developed in an excellent manner throughout the entire production in such a way that the reader cannot fail to see it on consideration of the whole story. Happily the author has not thought it



necessary to mention the moral but has made it clear enough for the reader to interpret.

All of the departments of this issue are well developed and are arranged in an attractive manner. We note with satisfaction the I. P. A. department that you have introduced.

Occasionally we note with a great deal of regret that some exchange editors use their columns for "destructive" criticism. This is always a thing

to be regretted and especially on the part of the exchange editor. If we understand the exchange editor's duty rightly, it is to assist the other publications in increasing the standard of the college paper. When the exchange department fails to do this it has no right to a place in a high class magazine. Our duty is to help the other fellow, not be mercilessly assailing him, but rather by suggestions as to the manner in which his work can be improved.



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