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OTTERBEIN vs. KENYON SATURDAY

The Otterbein Review

Vol I

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, September 28/1909

No. 10

OTTERBEIN SUFFERS DEFEAT.

Ohio State Warriors Get Best of Struggle Saturday Afternoon—Our Men Show Up Well

Fighting hard to the very finish, tussling with their old enemy Ohio State Saturday afternoon Otterbein went down in defeat on the new Ohio field at Columbus by the score of 14 to 0.

The weather was ideal for football and a large and interested crowd of enthusiasts of the game were on hand.

A special car from Westerville carried a large crowd of Otterbein students and friends to the grounds. Promptly at 2 o'clock the Otterbein squad led by Keith Smith, a little Westerville lad, in Indian dress trotted on the field. State's men followed shortly after. In comparison our men showed up much smaller.

From the beginning to the end of the fight Otterbein played good, clean football and made State work hard for what she got. Again and again State's men hurled themselves against the Otterbein line only to be repulsed, but when it came to cross bucks and end runs, with powerful interference State's men carried the ball for twenty, twenty-five and thirty yards at times. Quarter Jones of State was especially quick and his running of the team surpasses Barrington's for getting off and away. Wells and Powell too starred for State.

Every man on the Otterbein team played good hard ball and when the game was over State's men knew they had played football. This was Tink's first Varsity game and considering this fact he ran the team in a creditable manner. With experience he will develop into a quarter of fine calibre. The back field, Warner, Mattis and Lambert covered their positions well. On the line Rogers, end, though his face was bleeding, stuck to his post and played the harder. Stouffer,

tackle, played his usual hard consistent game. Bennett and Hartman, guards, Menke, tackle, Bailey, center, played as they always do, man to man and win in their breasts. Lambert, received a sprained ankle in the second half and Ditmer took the position acceptably, Wagner going to end. Wagner played a snappy game. Toward the end of the second half Bennett was relieved by A. Lambert, who did not have opportunity to show his prowess.

Only one forward pass was tried by Otterbein and none by State. Straight football, devoid of tricks, was maintained by both teams.

Captain Jones won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Sanders kicked off and Powell was downed on State's 20 line. After two attempts at Otterbein's line Hatfield was forced to punt. Mattis was downed on State's 51 line. Now Jones and Wells, by sensational work, carried the ball to Otterbein's 10 line, where Eberle was unable to make a first down and Otterbein got the ball upon downs.

After two attempts to gain Sanders was forced to punt. Jones, being blocked, was unable to get the pigskin. Bennett recovered the ball on Otterbein's 34 line. Otterbein was forced to punt; Jones was downed on State's 45 line. Eberle was good for five with a cross buck. Captain Jones got around the left end for 30. Hatfield, Wells and Eberle made a first down. Hatfield was stopped by Otterbein's line. Wells was good for eleven with "Dutch" Powell's assistance. Eberle was now called upon and carried the ball over Otterbein's goal for a touchdown. It took 13 minutes of play to accomplish this work.

Hatfield kicked off for State, Mattis dropped the pigskin in dodging State's tacklers and

Eberle recovered. State was held for downs. Otterbein got possession of the ball on her 20 line. On their second down they were penalized 15 for holding and Sanders punted at once.

State brought the ball up to Otterbein's 10 line when the time was up.

Hatfield kicked off. Mattis came back to his 15 line. On the next play Captain Lambert was forced to retire. After making their first down of the game, Sanders was forced to punt. Jones received the punt on State's 40 line and carried the ball to Otterbein's 20 line. Wells and Hatfield made 10 and Wells went over on the next play for a touchdown. Jones kicked goal.

Hatfield kicked off over Otterbein's goal. After exchanging the ball several times, Jones got Sanders' punt on State's 35 line. Wells made 25 around left end. Jones was good for 17. Wells cleared 15 on the next two downs. With 3 to go on the third down Jones failed on a quarterback run. Otterbein got possession of the ball on her 12 line.

Sanders punted at once. Jones carried the ball back 35. State was penalized for holding. Jones kicked a field goal from the 32 line. Time 19½ minutes.

State kicked off and Sanders was downed on Otterbein's 35 line, when the referee's whistle ended the game. Line-up:

Ohio State 14	Otterbein 0.
Summers, l.e.....	Rogers, l.e.
Powell, l.t.....	Stouffer, l.t.
Portz-Rigby, l.g.....	Bennett-Lambert, l.g.
McCarty, c.....	Bailey, c.
Parmelee-Barrel, r.g.....	Hartman, r.g.
Perry-Rainey, r.t.....	Menke, r.t.
Backman-Wright, r.e.....	Ditmer-Wagner, r.e.
Jones-Shaffer, q.b.....	Sanders, q.b.
Wells-Clare, l.h.....	Warner, l.h.
Eberle-Hine, r.h.....	Mattis, r.h.
Hatfield-Schieber, f.b.....	Lambert-Ditmer, f.b.

Touchdown—Eberle, Wells. Field goal

—Jones. Goal from touchdown—Jones. Referee—Durfée, of Williams. Umpire—Dr. Inglis, of W. & J. Headlinesman—Osborn, of Purdue. Time of halves—20 minutes.

After the game, Coach Exendine said he was satisfied with our fellows' showing and admitted the best team won. Next Saturday the two Indian coaches clash, Exendine of Otterbein and Pierce of Kenyon, are after each other's scalp. Let many rooters go along and help old Otterbein to beat the Episcopalians.

Among the rooters at the State game were Dr. W. R. Funk, Nellis Funk, '07, "Tub" Staley, '08, of Dayton, E. L. Porter, '07 and I. R. Libecap, '09, from West Jefferson.

College Games.

O. S. U, 14—Otterbein 0.
W. & J. 15—Denison 2.
Case 27—Mt. Union 5.
Kenyon 26—East High 0.



COACH EXENDINE

MY TRIP TO EUROPE

Crist Sorensen, popular O. U. student writes account of ocean voyages.

My first trip across the Atlantic was made in 1899. I left Copenhagen, Denmark, April 5th in that year as a steerage passenger. The trip was such as not easily to be forgotten. There was hardly one calm day on the whole trip. The storms were all against us, consequently it took us about twenty days to cross. When we left Copenhagen, the sun shone brightly, but in a few hours storm clouds began to gather, and soon a very stiff gale was blowing. It was noticeable that the stronger the storm became, the more offerings and prayers of various kind were made. Yet the storm would not slacken. It was quite a relief when we reached Cristiania, the capitol of Norway. Here we remained for some time as we were to take on a large amount of cargo and passengers. We were allowed to go on shore, in fact wherever we pleased, only we were requested to come down to the steamer for our meals. Several passengers were relieved of their money by sharpers, who seems to abound at such places.

When we left Cristiania, the wind was not blowing so hard yet the waves ran high. After about 12 hours sailing we reached Christiansand which is one of the prettiest towns I have ever seen. We did not remain there as long as we did in Christiania, but left the same day. The wind was blowing as hard as ever and soon we had the hardest storm of the whole trip. Some of the sailors told us that they had not seen anything like it for years. one night the storm was so hard and the steamer rolled so that many of the passengers thought we would never see land again. Some prayed, others sang hymns, several played cards and drank beer, some tried to sleep, while others saw the comical side of things and laughed at the whole show.

The food was fairly good but the service of it was bad. At the beginning of the trip each passenger received several dishes, a fork, a knife and a spoon. At meal time we had to sit around

on the deck and the sailors would come around with the food in large tin pails and serve it out. The food consisted mostly of various kinds of soup. The storm was so violent we could not eat it in the usual way with spoons so we tried to drink it. It was rather provoking when the ship would take a sudden plunge and we would get the contents of the dish over our faces and clothing. At last we reached New York. After the usual ordeal with U. S. officials we were led into a large waiting room where we, in company with a large number of Italians, Roumanians, Bulgarians, etc., were compelled to spend the whole day. We did not get on a train until late at night. It was rather trying.

My second trip was made in February, '09. I left New York the 18th of that month on the steamer Hellig Olaf of the Scandinavian-American Line. Considering the time of the year we had very fine weather. Everything changes in ten years—so does a passenger steamer. Not only the food but also the treatment in every way had undergone quite a change for the better. We had separate rooms for two, four, or six persons. We had our meals served at tables in somewhat of a civilized manner.

We put in our time promenading the deck, listening to the band playing and participating in various games. A large number of passengers played cards but I did not see any play for money. We had a band that played every day, two hours for second class passengers (there were no first class passengers) and one hour for third class. After playing, a collection was taken up. About February 28th we reached Christiansand. We were not allowed to land this time. The passengers were sent to land by means of a small steamer. The next morning we reached Christiania. Here we had a twelve-hour shore leave. It looked almost like the same old place, only street car service had been installed in the town. The cars are small, only seating about eighteen persons. The conductors all wear bearskin

By the Way Boys,

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caps. They keep their change in a small leather bag which they carry in a strap around their neck. No conductor is compelled to change more than two kroner—about fifty-four cents. When anything special is going on and there is a crowd, as high as five cars at a time are run together. While there a large National Ski Running Contest was held at Holmenkollen about three miles outside of the town.

We arrived at Copenhagen, Denmark, March 3d, about nine o'clock. At 12:50 I secured a train for Jutland—the fast express—which travels at the tremendous rate of thirty English miles per hour. The railroad cars look about the same as they did when I left Denmark. As then, the conductor goes along

(Continued on page five)

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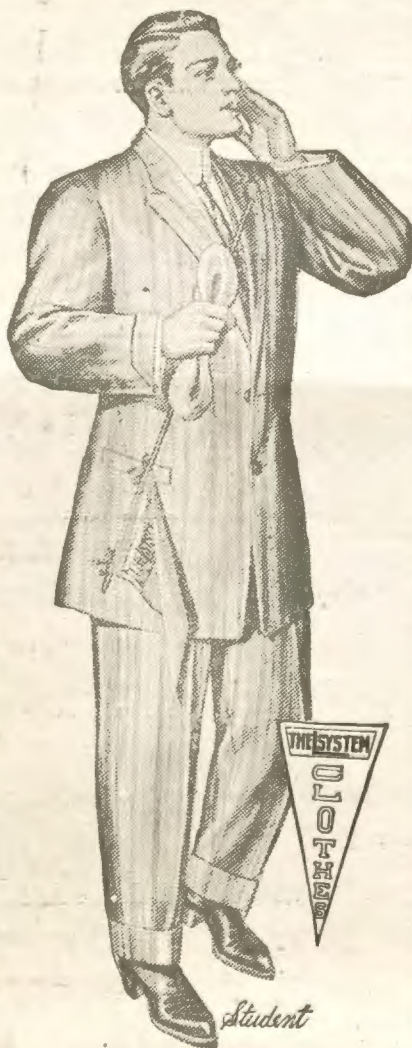
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The Nineteen Nines and What They are Doing.

O. W. Albert, Professor Mathematics, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Sara E. Ankeny, at home.

Delpha B. Bellinger, at home.

Daisy Clifton, teaching art at Otterbein.

I. L. Clymer, taking Civil Engineering at Purdue university, Lafayette Ind.

V. E. Fries, Assistant Professor piano Otterbein University.

George C. Daugherty, Preaching East Pennsylvania conference.

Mary S. Geeding, Deaconess Home, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Minnie Hall, Preaching (Southeast Ohio conference.)

Mrs. John Funk, (nee Clyde Heckert) at home Westerville.

Lillie Henry, Shadyside, Ohio, teaching.

Viola Henry, Lancaster, Ohio, teaching.

L. C. Hensel, Salesman for Home Herald Co.

Myrtle Karg, Teaching in Westerville Public school's.

F. A. Kline, with Stoddard Mfg. Co., Dayton, Ohio.

C. H. Kohler, Professor of Mathematics, Chillicothe, O.

N. F. Latto, studying Civil Engineering at O. S. U.

Minnie Leshner, at home.

I. R. Libecap, Principal W. Jefferson High school.

H. G. McFarren, in Y. M. C. A., at Canton, O.

George Meyer, Working in Cleveland.

T. B. Mouer, Teaching German and Latin, Lake Benton, Minn.

Clovis Niswonger, Principal of High School and teacher of Mathematics and Science at Hilliards, O.

Mabel Putt, Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

B. W. Saul, teacher of Freshman Algebra and Athletic coach, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mary Sechrist, teacher in public schools, Barborton, O.

F. Leslie Strahl, in Bank of Westerville.

L. E. Walters, Teaching in Findlay High school.

C. A. Welch, Principal Washburn High school, Washburn, N. Dakota.

Rachel C. Worstell, at home.

A. Irene Wright at home, Salem, O.

FOOTBALL RALLY

Large sum raised to back Athletics, enthusiasm at fever heat.

The biggest football rally in recent years took place last Wednesday evening. Promptly at 6:15 the college band struck up the stirring notes of the football song and a grand rush was made for the chapel, for that was to be the scene of the spirited rally. Every student was there and the chapel was scarcely able to hold them all plus the enthusiasm.

Prof. S. J. Keihl president of the athletic board called the meeting to order and introduced President W. G. Clippinger as the speaker of the evening. He declared himself to be thoroughly in sympathy with clean athletics and promised his support in every possible way. Captain H. P. Lambert also made a speech which was full of spirit and promised President Clippinger a clean game at all times.

Prof. Wagoner, our old standby, briefly reviewed athletics at Otterbein. The student body was informed that, in order to have a successful football season, we not only needed quarter-backs and halfbacks and full backs but also greenbacks. In the short canvas that was made \$500 was pledged for the support of athletics in O. U.

The crowd was dismissed and a great bonfire was made on the gridiron. Songs and yells rolled and reverberated through the hills and dales up until a late hour.

Dr. Snively on Leave of Absence

Dr. Snively, professor of History and Economics has been granted a leave of absence for one year. The Doctor's brother-in-law, Mr. Mumma, of Phoenix, Arizona, has poor health and it is to assist him on his farm near Phoenix that he is going. The vacancy in the History and Economics department will be filled by Prof. E. A. Jones.

Second Team to Play.

Manager L. J. Essig announces a game Saturday at Columbus between Otterbein Second Team and Central High School.

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Address all communications to Editor,
Otterbein Review, Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, 75c Per Year, pay-
able in Advance.

The "Point" or "Elective System" Which?

To those who are outside of Otterbein, the word "point" lacks all the flavor of romance, walks, talks and lectures as the word signifies here. By a "point" we mean a young man and young in O. U. who are together, for a week, a term or a year to the exclusion of other company. The question arises as to why does this "system" appear at Otterbein and at no other school. Elsewhere they have what may be termed the "elective system,"—a fellow goes with different girls whomever he elects. A girl is ready for engagement with different men.

Take any school you wish and you will find such is the case,—not so at Otterbein. The "one" system is in vogue. This maybe dangerous grounds on which to step and the editor offers no remedy—but consider the question. It is an open one.

Sympathy and Homesickness.

When a person is really ill, sympathy goes a long way in relieving suffering but there comes a sickness to new folks at school where sympathy should not be extended—homesickness. To be sure those who have left home for the first time will feel a peculiar emptiness and a longing for a something you don't know what—that's homesickness, but don't let it worry you; everyone has that microbe sooner or later but the fatal cases are very rare. If anyone comes around and says, "isn't it awful," and "oh, don't you feel blue,"

or "I'm sorry for you," tell them to disappear. You don't need their sympathy, you need a change of thought.

Turn your attention to some activity, get out and run around the block if nothing else. Do something, anything to absorb your attention so that you won't have time to think of this home longing bug.

Cochran Hall.

A meeting of all the girls of the Cochran Association, was held in the library last Saturday morning. A number of amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws were proposed, which the girls will vote on in two weeks.

Mr. Harris is clearing off the old tennis court for the girls.

Wednesday evening the first floor girls flocked to Mary Carver's room. What for? Ask them.

Miss Mary Creamer has been absent from the Hall the last week on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Thomas, of Columbus.

Ruth Bookwalter was around giving good-bye to the old Dorm girls Monday afternoon.

Clara Hendrix spent Saturday in Columbus, visiting her brothers there.

Hazel Codner and Marie Huntwork Sundayed with their home folks at Canal Winchester.

Clyde Spoon and Minette Vangundy visited friends in Columbus Saturday and Sunday.

Harriet Peters, of Groveport, Mabel Peters, of Deuvalis, Ethel Smith, of Ashville, and Florence Shride, of Groveport, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Zellar's Dictionary—"A point is an engagement for a term."

Carum veterem tomaculum graced the table Thursday morning before and after breakfast.

Miss Z. (addressing the girls)—"Now, Young ladies, invite the young gentlemen to call upon you, and embrace your opportunities."

A number of spreads were enjoyed last week and the new girls initiated into the pleasures of "Dorm" life.

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Mayor's Orders

I wish to call the attention of property owners to the village ordinance against burning leaves on paved portions of the streets. All leaves should be carried to the back yard and burned and not piled up in the street to make extra work for the street commissioner. We would also suggest that all leaves be burned some time during the day instead of at evening when the smoke of burning hangs around all over town for several hours.

W. M. GANTZ, Mayor

Personals

Klor Parent was in town a few days last week before entering O. M. U.

L. J. Essig visited with friends in Centerburg over Sunday.

"Fritz" Kline, '09, was visiting friends here last week.

The Rev. H. S. Thompson spent Wednesday and Thursday with his son Harry.

Roberts, was forced to return to his home last week on account of trouble with his eyes.

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My Trip to Europe (Continued from Page Two)

the outside of the car reaching in to collect the fares. A great many precautions, necessary and unnecessary, are enforced—one is not even allowed to open or close a door in the railroad cars.

During my stay in Denmark I visited the northern part of Jutland. The soil there is very poor yet the country is densely populated. The living house and barn are usually built together so that you can walk from the parlor all through the whole house into the cow and horse stable. Everything is kept very clean. One can walk through a Danish barn with slippers on and not get them soiled a bit. I believe that is more than can be said about the American barns. During my stay in Denmark I saw some splendid farms. Many Danish farmers keep a cow for each acre he cultivates. I left Horsens, Denmark, April 4th, Esbjerg April 5th, arrived in England April 6th, in Grimsby. After a few hours' stay we crossed the country to Liverpool. Here we remained a couple of days. I visited the slums, also the large new library and museum. The conditions of the English poor are very appalling. I saw a large number of girls doing hard manual labor, also a lot of men going idle. The museum is unusually fine.

During my trip from Liverpool to Quebec via the steamer Empress of Britain, C. P. R. line. The prettiest sight I saw was one morning at daybreak when the whole ocean as far as we could see was covered with icebergs and the morning sun shone on them brightly.

I think Quebec is prettier than Montreal but not as pretty as Toronto. After a number of stops and sightseeing I arrived in Louisville, Ohio,—broke but glad to get back to good old Ohio.

CRIST SORENSEN.

Editor's Note.

The Union, has increased their floor space by thirteen thousand square feet. This attractive store is being made more attractive by the spirit of enterprise behind it.

Y. M. C. A.

Bible Study Rally Large Enrollment.

The second meeting for Y. M. C. A. for this year was as inspiring as the first. It was the occasion of the annual Bible Study rally and a large crowd was in attendance. The speaker, instead of Mr. Keen as was announced, was H. H. Lichty, the State Secretary of Ohio colleges. Notwithstanding the fact that he was called upon unexpectedly to address the men, his address was a model of conciseness and definiteness. He said there was more for a man to know than a few things in books, that there was more for a man than to be a star athlete, that the best student was the one interested in all phases of college life and not an extremist in any one. He gave statistics showing the marvelous increase of the enrollment of college men in Bible study in the past few years.

F. W. Fansher, Bible Study chairman, made a strong appeal and a large enrollment was secured.

The courses outlined for Bible Study this year are as follows:

Freshman—Life of Christ by Byvorth.

Sophomore—Life of St. Paul, by Leacock.

Junior—Leaders of Israel, by Robinson.

Senior—The Will of God, by H. B. Wright.

Among the teachers are Shumaker, C. M. Wagner, Brooks, M. L. Hartman, Grill, Mattis, Brane, Essig, Dick, Bilsing.

Y. W. C. A.

Opening Meeting Has a Large Attendance

At the opening meeting of Y. W. C. A. there was a large attendance and splendid interest manifested which is indicative of a most successful year. The topic for the evening was "On the Fence," leader, Miss Lillie Ressler and scripture lesson Ps. 57. The leader's remarks were particularly addressed to the new girls. There are many things that call for definite de-



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cision by a girl just entering school. She must choose whether she will be with Christ or associate herself with things on the outside. The purpose of Y. W. C. A. is to teach the girls their right relations to Christ. Many excuses are given for staying outside of the fence, but right things must be put in their right place first.

Her talk was a heart to heart talk with the girls which no one could fail to appreciate.

OTTERBEIN CHORAL SOCIETY.

New Musical Organization Under the Leadership of Prof. Resler—
First Meeting To-night.

Prof. F. J. Resler has given general invitation to the student body for members for the Otterbein Choral Society.

Three choruses are planned for the three school terms. Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," fall term; Coleridge's Taylor's "Death of Minnehaha," winter term and Cowen's "Rose Maiden," spring term.

A membership committee will be appointed to see to getting in members from the school and from the town as well.

The first meeting is to-night at 7 o'clock.

"Do you take this woman for better or worse?"

"I do, judge, I do. But I hope we kin kinder strike an average."

—Washington Herald.

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TAKE OFF THAT FROWN, PUT ON A SMILE,
JUST LAUGH WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT
FOR IF NO FUN BELOW YOU SEE
LAUGH AT THE WRITER'S PLIGHT.

Surrell—"Parent, did you meet Trueter?"

Parent—"Yes, I met him."

Surrell—"Well, he's got you beat a mile."

Bondurant—"We have a ladies Y. M. C. A. here in Otterbein."

Essig, reading poetry (A slumber did my spirit seal)—"I slumber."

Dr. Sherrick—"Wake up!"

Crosby (Complaining of a toothache)—"From a philosophical standpoint, I have the soul ache."

Fansher, Chairman Bible Study Committee—"Dick will you see Mr. Lamb?"

Dick—"Let Wolf get the Lamb?"

Zuerner—"Washington was a patriot."

Prof. Evans—"Give a specific example of his patriotism."

Zwerner—"He left his wife."

Dr. Sherrick—"Mr. Wagner what verse appeals to you?"

Wagner—"The one in which love is only a dream."

Dr. Sherrick—"That is my favorite, too."

Did anyone see John Smith blush at the club when someone made mention of Miss Barnes' diamond ring?

Of all things, did you see the Drury's at the game Saturday?

Stein at reception—"I wish I had a girl."

Miss Zeller leading him over to a young lady—"I am very happy to assist you Mr. Stein."

Miss Bauman is no longer a gardener, for she is getting young.

Ambrose, stammering in an attempt to explain a proposition to Prof. West—"I don't understand why it takes me so long to say it."

Bilsing to Yabe coming in the room with a cut face—"Come over to my room and I will give you a piece of alum."

Wenger—"That isn't necessary, go down and bathe in Alum Creek."

There seems to be a unanimity among the members of the Bailey club in the choice of Paul Fouts

for chaplain, but Paul has modestly declined.

Ask Surrell about his reputation.

Wanted—Bids for waiting room opposite P. O. Bids must be in before cold weather arrives. Address anyone who is never seen alone—or Dittmer.

Una Karg, after election as delegate in C. E.—"I will be unable to go."

Mattis, President C. E.—"I will see you after society."

Miss Daugherty, whispering—"He told me the same thing before society."

Locke—"Do you think absence makes the heart grow fonder?"

Miss Brundage—"I don't know. Go away for a long time and I'll write and inform you."

Treasurer—One dollar extra, Mr. Richey; you are a day late."

"Couldn't help it, my train was late."

Treasurer—Very well then; next time the train is late see that you come by an earlier one."

Helen—"Brooks, what do you want me to give you for your birthday?"

Brooks—"Oh, I don't know. I've got eleven framed photographs of you already."

Truiter—"I am going to make a list of 75 or 80 girls, and when I see one of them do anything I don't like I will mark her off the list. When I get it down to five or six I will give each one a trial."

As I was going down the street, I met DeVaux and Agnes—wasn't there;

With tearful eyes I stopped him quick, Why say, old boy, you look so—lonely.

Yes, said he, I'm awfully sad, In fact, old boy, I'm almost—daffy; For Agnes dear has left the school, And I feel like a great big—well, it's simply awful.

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Shadows of Coming Events.

Tuesday 6 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Rally. Leader, Miss Guitner.

Thursday 6 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Philalethea—Cleiorhetea.

Friday 6 p. m. Philomatheia. 6:15 p. m. Philophronea.

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