

Otterbein University

## Digital Commons @ Otterbein

---

Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917

Historical Otterbein Journals

---

1-1913

### Otterbein Aegis January 1913

Otterbein Aegis

*Otterbein University*, [Aegis@Otterbein.edu](mailto:Aegis@Otterbein.edu)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis>



Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Otterbein Aegis, "Otterbein Aegis January 1913" (1913). *Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917*. 270.  
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis/270>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Otterbein Journals at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu](mailto:digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu).

— THE —  
O T T E R B E I N  
A E G I S

*“Co-Ed” Number*

---

J A N U A R Y

1 9 1 3

Otterbein University was the First College in the World to Throw Open  
Its Doors Without Restrictions or Limitations of  
Any Kind to Young Women



---

# Furniture—Carpets—Draperies

---

When you want to see the **FINEST** outlay of **FURNITURE** in Central Ohio come direct to Howald's store; you will receive courteous treatment whether you buy or not. Also if you want to see the **Largest** as well as the Choicest line of **RUGS**, Foreign or Domestic, and prices the **LOWEST**, well, here's the place.

And our **DRAPERY** stock, it's the talk of the town; no difference what your wants may be, you can be pleased here.

Come in look around and get acquainted.

---

## THE F. G. & A. HOWALD CO.,

34-36-38 N. High St.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

---

### The Greatest Rug and Carpet Clearance

Buy your rugs and carpets now at genuinely attractive values—you do not need to wait until spring even though you do not actually need them now. The savings offered in this sale should be carefully considered. Fixing up your home for spring will disclose the need of new floor coverings and new window hangings.

The Beggs Store has long been known as "The Carpet and Curtain House of the Middle West," and maintains the reputation of showing the greatest variety and best qualities.

The names of the makers are the names of the makers of America's acknowledged best in floor coverings. And every reliable make known to the rug and carpet trade is represented, and can be supplied in any size required for rooms or doorways.

We have in stock rugs in the following sizes and in many qualities—18x36, 22x36, 27x54, 24x36, 36x63, 36x72, 4.6x6.6, 6x9, 6.9x8.6, 7x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x9, 9x10.6, 10.6x10.0, 9x12 10.61x2, 6x13.6, 11.3x12, 11.3x13.6, 3x15. N. B.—Orders taken for rugs of any special size. Estimates cheerfully given.

#### OUR CARPET AND DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

Our Carpet and Drapery Dept. are extensive furnishers of society rooms. As a sample of our work we refer you to the Philophronean Literary society of Otterbein whose rooms we have just furnished.

*The Beggs Co.*



**STUDENTS** We invite you to call and see the largest and most complete line of frames and moulding in the city. Prices always reasonable.

**CULVER ART & FRAME CO.,** 25-27 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE  
WESTERVILLE, O.

F. C. RICHTER, PROP.

**COLUMBUS TAILORING Co**

149 N. HIGH ST.

SUITS \$20 TO \$40

**COLUMBUS TAILORING CO.,** 149 North High Street  
F. C. RICHTER, Proprietor

Prof. Schear, in Biology—"Name an animal frequently seen around O. U.

Kline—"A Good Redd Hott Wolfe."

Prof.—"Evidently this is a warm specimen."

Rumor has it that there is a certain professor in Otterbein who won't plant potatoes unless the moon is in a certain position, proving superstition still exists. Wonder who it is.

## Students

Take your shoes to

**COOPER**

For first class repairing. A good line of Strings, Rubber Heels, and Polish, always in stock.

**WORK GUARANTEED**

## Sale Before Invoicing

You can buy at

**CUT PRICES**

Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Violin Bows, Cases, etc. Here's your chance to save money on everything musical.

**Goldsmith's Music Store,**

69 South High Street, Opposite State Capitol

Just one little message of good cheer,  
To let you know that I am here.  
Will do your work just right and neat  
And give you quality no other can meet.

**L. M. HOHN**

**THE COBLER.**

**ELMER SOLINGER**

**Barber Shop**

**Baths and Shine**

**4 S. State Street.**



---

## The D. L. AULD CO.,

Manufacturing Jewelers and Engravers

Columbus, Ohio.

Class Pins  
Class Rings

Graduation Invitations  
Stationary, Etc., Etc.

---

For Nice Fresh and Cured

### MEATS

Call on

## O. BEAVER

Prices as low as the lowest.

State St., Opposite Bank of Westerville

---

## THE PEERLESS RESTAURANT

W. J. RARICK, Prop.

---

I'm the guy that put the Eel in  
Kiehl.

I'm the guy that put the Wine in  
Wineland.

I'm the guy that put the Corn in  
Cornetet.

I'm the guy that put the Are in Arn-  
old.

---

## GOODMAN BROTHERS JEWELERS

No 98 NORTH HIGH ST  
COLUMBUS, O.

---

"The codfish," said the profes-  
sor, 'lays considerably more than  
1,000,000 eggs,"

"It's mighty lucky for the cod-  
fish that she doesn't have to  
cackle over every egg," said the  
student, who came from a farm.

## Troy Laundry Co.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

J. R. BRIDENSTINE, AGENT

Branch Office—Keefer's Drug Store.  
Laundry collected Monday, delivered  
Friday.



The Best Hot Drinks, Sandwiches,  
Ice Cream and Candies

.....at.....

**WILLIAMS'**

16-18 W. College Avenue.

*Just Think of It, Boys...*

Choice of our immense stock of  
Suits and Overcoatings  
for ..... **\$20.<sup>00</sup>**

Suits that sold for \$25, \$30 and \$35.

**B. FROSH & SONS** 204 N. High, Opp. Chittenden,  
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Go To

**MOSES & STOCK**

Where good cheer and good  
things to eat always await  
you.

Stevens—"I came up to Columbus  
on a train which made 60 miles an  
hour."

Van Saun—"That's nothing. Down  
my way, the trains go so fast they  
start tomorrow and get there yester-  
day, and never run more than three  
seconds behind schedule."

**Clearaway Prices on Suits**

Great values for the young lady who needs an additional suit to  
finish out the winter.

**\$10** Instead of  
\$19.75 to \$25.00

**\$15** Instead of  
\$29.50 to \$45.00

**Half Price** for our lot of fine tailored velvets, corduroys and  
satines—regular prices \$35.00 to \$65.00.

**The Dunn-Taft Co.,**

Columbus, Ohio



## The Semi-Annual Clearance Young Men's Clothing

Entire stock at cut prices  
HART SCHNAFFNER  
& MARX; SAMPECK; L. SYS-  
TEM; and others of nation wide  
reputation for real merit.

\$20 Suits and Overcoats are .....\$14.50  
\$25 Suits and Overcoats are .....\$17.75  
\$30 Suits and Overcoats are .....\$21.50  
\$35 Suits and Overcoats are .....\$24.75

THE  
**UNION**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

## The WILKIN REDMAN Co.

WE SELL PIANOS ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

\$10.00 Cash, \$6.00 per month.

\$15.00 Cash, \$8.00 per month.

\$25.00 Cash, \$10.00 per month.

\$50.00 Cash, \$15.00 per month.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PIANOLA PIANOS.

## The Wilkin-Redman Co.

97 North High Street.

Columbus, Ohio



## Readers, Here Is the Place to Dine.

First Class Meals, quick service,  
best of attention at

**M. C. Kratzer's Restaurant**

On North State Street.

## Rensselaer Established 1824 Polytechnic Troy, N. Y. Engineering and Science Institute

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), and General Science (B. S.). Also Special Courses.  
Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories.  
For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to

**JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.**

## W E L L S The TAILOR

Fall Samples. Inspection solicited.  
Fine line of Kno Leak Rubber  
Co.'s Rain Coats and English  
Slip-ons.

Cor. Main and State Streets  
(Upstairs.)

Prof. Wineland, dismissing the  
Chemistry Class — "That's alright;  
class excused. You can go home now  
and finish your nap, Mr. Ernsberger."

## PHOTOS From the Old Reliable

*Baker Art Gallery*  
COLUMBUS, O.

State and High Streets.

With our superior facilities we will unquestionably give you the  
most durable and artistic work. We will please you.

The New Student Panel for 1913 is the newest and nicest folder  
that has been produced.

**SPECIAL TO OTTERBEIN \$3.50 PER DOZEN.**

**S. RALPH WELLS, Local Representative.**





MRS. LILLIAN RESLER HARFORD, '72  
Subject of "Otterbein Products" Sketch.

# The Otterbein Argis

Vol. XXIII

WESTERVILLE, O., JANUARY, 1913.

No. 5

## Down a Peg

By GRACE M. BRANE, '14

### Chapter V.

As a result of communicating from the windows, an act which so much shocked Miss Morton, Betty and Judith were receiving due punishment. Every evening they were compelled to go to their room as supper was over, and to smile good naturedly into the face of the fate that kept them there. The two weeks of imprisonment passed rather monotonously for Betty. In all that time she got to see Steve very seldom and when she did see him it was only for a few minutes between classes. With Betty in the straight-jacket of Penton Hall discipline, and Steve in training for the fast approaching big game of the season, there was little chance for frivolity. Stephen was very much alive with enthusiasm for the Harding game and his whole being seemed to be nerved for it, while Betty was growing sluggish in the monotony of her own existence. At times when life grew too intolerable for her she flung her books into a corner and went out in search of Eckert Fanning. It is then when she practised on him her lessons in the "Fatalities of Egotism" as Judith called them, but Betty always returned to her room more disgusted. She had flattered herself, however, that the missing monocle had never been advertised, and that very frequently Mr. Fanning forgot to drop his r's. He really was improv-

ing Betty thought, and under the influence of that conviction she even consented to go with him to the Harding game.

Now that the game was less than two days distant, she began to regret her hasty act. She wished that something would happen—that she would get sick, fall in the lake, die—anything just so she did not have to go to the game with Eckert Fanning, she told herself that morning as she was coming out of chapel. It was awfully humiliating. She hated Steve. She hated herself, and most of all she hated Eckert Fanning.

"Ho, Betty, wait for a fellow." It was the breathless voice of Stephen Todd, and she turned slowly. "I've been looking for you for a week," he said breathing hard. "It's a confounded shame that we fellows got you and Judy in all that mess." Betty merely mumbled something about his not needing to mind her, that she was standing the punishment wonderfully.

"Well, it's a shame, anyhow," he responded. "Here's a ticket for the game tomorrow, I'll be around for you a little early—you know, because I'll have to get into my other togs afterwards. And do you know, Bet, that same dirty quarter-back that was here last Thanksgiving game will be here again and I've got to play against him. They say he's the hardest, dirtiest—"



But Betty was making no move to take the proffered ticket.

"It's awfully kind, Steve," she was saying, "but I've made arrangements to go with Eckert Fanning."

"The deuce you have!" said Steve hotly.

"Yes, the deuce I have," returned Betty coolly.

"Betty Pierson, that's going too far. I won't stand for it, I tell you." He was decidedly angry.

"Now Steve," she said in a coaxing voice. "You know why I'm doing it. I thought we had that settled once for all."

"I can't help it," he stormed, "It's bad enough to have you chasing around here over the campus with the fool, but to go to the Harding game with him!" That certainly was an unpardonable sin, and all of Betty's arguing and coaxing had no effect. Steve finally stamped off to his class, and Betty spent another miserable day.

The next morning, however, she awoke with a determination to brace up and to face with a smile the trouble she had brought on herself. The time came for the game, and Fanning called for her. Betty put an extra dab of powder on her nose, stuck back a few rebellious curls, went down to meet him and chattered incessantly as they walked over to the athletic field. Fanning thought he had never seen her so 'char-rming,' with a special effort to sound the r. She smiled good humoredly on all her friends, while her friends smiled up their sleeves.

As for Stephen Todd, he paced up and down in the dressing-room and snapped at everyone who ventured to say anything to him. The coach was giving his final orders before they appeared on the field, and the men were eager and anxious to get started.

"Where's Jimmy Waldorf," called the coach, stretching his neck to see over a half dozen fellows who were crowded in the door-way. Waldorf peered around the corner of a bench where he was fastening on an ankle brace.

"Look here, Jim," cautioned the coach. "You're to go it easy the first half, and don't let those Harding fellows tire you out. With that bum ankle of yours they'll do it first thing. We need you the second half, and if you say so we'll put in a sub at first."

"I'll be good for the whole business," Jim assured him. "See, I don't even limp." And he verified his statement by walking up the corridor.

"You've got to be careful, anyhow," said Tanner, the captain. "And Todd for heaven's sake come out of that grouch! We'll be in the toils of the devil if Waldorf's ankle gives out and you stand around like a bronze statue. You're not much for sensational playing, but, you do pass the ball without fumbling everytime you lay your hands on it. Yesterday you played rotten—absolutely rotten! Confound it, we must win this game!" With that they started for the gridiron.

The Harding team was already on the field and looked on with a self-satisfied air as the waiting spectators cheered the Greythorn fellows when they appeared. Finally, the opposing teams were lined up and the signal for the kick-off was given. The ball went sailing through the air, and was caught on a bounce in a far corner of the field by a Harding man. He brought it up past the thirty yard line before a tackle from the Greythorn eleven threw him. The Harding man lost the ball and lay squirming on his stomach while Greythorn worked it back about five yards. For a few



minutes the ball kept going back and forth. First an advance on the Harding side, then a good gain by Greythorn.

All through the first quarter and the beginning of the second Todd played mechanically. The first half of the game was fast coming to a close and as yet neither side had scored. Three more minutes remained to play when Todd seized the ball on a Harding fumble, and punted. In a second the opposing team was ready for the emergency, and before the ball reached the Greythorn thirty-yard line, Harding's center caught it in mid-air. With three or four of his men to block Greythorn's interference, the center carried the ball down the field and made the touchdown amid the cheers, and Yells of the Harding rooters. A successful goal was kicked, and the first half ended with Harding in the lead.

In the dressing rooms the Greythorn fellows lay stretched out on the floor breathing hard and almost given up in hopeless despair.

"Todd, you got us in a pretty mess, now, didn't you," said the coach disgustedly. "You acted like you never saw a football in your life! Why, I've seen the second team play better, and I've half a mind to put them in. Now all of you fellows dig in and play as if you meant business!"

With that the boys filed out to continue the struggle in the second half. The Harding team was hilarious over their showing in the first part of the game, and they were resting easy with a vision of a great victory ahead of them. Greythorn was less confident, but every fellow went in with the determination to play for all that was in him. Everyone was on the alert. At the beginning of the last half, almost

the whole third quarter, Harding kept the ball, but succeeded in getting no nearer than the fifteen yard line. The Harding quarter back, the dirty player, had the ball. He intended to deceive Greythorn by a fake kick and was about to pass to one of his men, but by a slight miscalculation he passed the ball to Stephen Todd. With a strong, firm grip he held the ball with one hand while the other was free for use. He had been angry all day and all the previous one, and now, in his anger, his strength increased. He gave no thought as to anything but the goal ahead of him. He kept going, changing his attack first to this side, then to that; dodging tackles and guard, gaining ten, twenty and was almost to the fifteen yard line. Then a Harding tackle threw him. He lay on the ground beneath a pile of wriggling bodies, and still held fast to the ball. It was Greythorn's ball and the opposing teams once more lined up to renew the struggle. A number of signals, followed by quick change of positions and then the ball was caught by Tanner who immediately shot through the center, and keeping close to the ground, he succeeded in crossing the line. The shouts and applause was deafening for a moment; then there was a space of breathless silence while the goal was to be kicked; then an audible groan when it was a failure. That left Harding still ahead, and still with little wavering in confidence in their own ability. Greythorn was nerved up to a strong fight for the victory. Every man played hard, and yet the last quarter was ending rapidly with no further scoring. Greythorn had the ball, and the line-up was fifty yards from goal. All was quiet except for the shouting of the signals. Suddenly the ball was sent through to Waldorf



who immediately shot through the line with Todd close at his heels for support. As Todd had expected, Waldorf was fast weakening from the strain on his ankle. A lost ball meant a lost game. The next moment Waldorf was tackled and the ball shot in the air. Todd was so close that he got the ball in his possession before anyone noticed it and squirmed through a hole in the enemy's offense and made a wild dash for the goal. He had made a gain of twenty yards before Harding realized what had happened. They started in pursuit, but Todd had a clear field ahead of him, and by means of a steady pace he reached the line. He fell to the ground exhausted, while the crowd of spectators was going wild with joy. For a moment the crowd stopped cheering while preparation was made to kick the goal, but it resumed with

double enthusiasm as the ball shot clear over the bar. The teams had just taken their positions to proceed with the game when the end was announced.

Greythorn was wild over their victory, and Todd was considered the hero of the day. He stalked off the field acknowledging coldly all the congratulations which were heaped upon him.

At the entrance to the grandstand Betty was waiting, with Fanning at her service a few yards away.

"Oh, Steve," she said, statically, "You were splendid!"

He looked at her coldly for an instant, entirely ignoring her outstretched hand. He felt like saying a word beginning with d and ending with l, but he didn't. He merely wheeled around and walked away.

(To be continued.)

## The College Woman and Practical Politics

By ILA GRINDELL, '14

The vote by which Ohio, on September 3rd, adopted a constitution as radical in some of its provisions as that of any state in the Union, was but one of the signs of a wide-spread and popular discontent on the part of the people—a discontent with things as they are, a state of dissatisfaction and unrest, which caught eagerly at the radical measures heralded by their supporters as the panacea for our political ills. There are two features of that vote on September 3rd, which ought to set us to thinking. The first is the fact that so many of those who voted ratified all the amendments indiscriminately—apparently if there had been eighty instead of forty, the voters would have swallowed them at a gulp!—and the second fact is that

practically half of our citizens who had the right to vote on this constitution stayed away from the polls and never gave any attention to the election.

This neglect seems to me to be the explanation of our troubles, and the most alarming factor in the whole condition. We have been seeking a remedy for our misgovernment, at the same time in large measure, ignoring the cause. It seems that we must learn, through bitter experience, that a government cannot be wound up and set going, and left to run itself. The trouble is not so much that selfish, ambitious men have wrested the government to their own profit; it is rather that good men are indifferent. The average citizen, in the last election,



seemed to believe that things would go just as well in the state if he stayed away from the polls; it was too much trouble for him to go and vote. Now, the initiative and referendum has vast possibilities of both good and evil. Unless the good citizens take an active, intelligent interest in government, the bad element is certain to control it. No system can be devised to take the place of intelligent oversight on the part of the people.

Who is to furnish this intelligent oversight? Who will go to the trouble of conscientiously studying the questions that affect our government, and then express these opinions forcefully and efficiently? Who will take a hand in moulding the public opinion which will be almost all-powerful, under our new system of legislating? Where shall we look for our new leaders in practical politics, if not to our college men and women?

And I firmly believe that an intelligent interest in political affairs is as much the duty of the college-trained woman as it is of the college-trained man.

We who are receiving the benefits of a college course, sometimes fail to realize the debt we owe to our community and to those who never get the opportunities we have had. We fail to realize that we are, literally, the salt of the earth; that even here, in our native land, the odds are against us. Out of a population of about ninety millions, we have less than twenty millions of Protestant church members; perhaps thirteen millions of Catholics; what are the rest? Upon us, the twenty millions, rests the responsibility of guarding our liberty, preserving our institutions, and training the seventy millions so that they shall become a protection, and not a

menace, to our government. College-trained men and women are comparatively few in numbers, but their influence is out of all proportion to their numbers. In them the hope of their community rests. They should be fitted to become the centers of uplifting influences for their respective communities—the rallying points of all progress.

No one can exert a more helpful influence if she so chooses, than the college woman. If she is strong, efficient, trained to accurate observation and careful habits of study, tactful and winning in personality, there is scarcely a limit to what she may accomplish. Many women join in the popular clamor for some reform; but how many of them as a matter of habit are informed about the government of their own city, county and state? If the college woman will bring the average woman to see her duties and responsibilities to government, and her opportunities of service to her community, (whether she ever votes or not), she will have accomplished more than she could in any other one direction.

How many women, for instance, know exactly how their city is governed; what duties and rights they have as citizens; what powers they have under the law; how they may go about it to abate a public nuisance, to remove a corrupt official, to clean up their city, to make their school system efficient, to safeguard factory employees, to prevent waste and mismanagement of city funds, to know that they are getting exactly what they pay their taxes for? How many women do you know, who have deliberately set themselves to study these, and kindred, subjects? This is what "practical politics" means—the



system of government which affects every act of our daily lives.

The schools, for instance, should be especially near to the heart of every woman. Do you know whether your school system is efficient, or not? If not, how will you go about remedying it? Here are some of the practical things that any woman may do: Find out exactly what the public schools are accomplishing for their pupils, what percentage of the children are failing to attend school, and why; whether the schools are clean, well-lighted, heated, and ventilated; whether they have the equipment that they need; whether the curriculum meets the needs of the pupils; whether teachers are efficient and school-boards enlightened and progressive. If women generally busied themselves in accurate study of these questions, remedying conditions wherever needed, our school would be somewhere near 100% more efficient than they are at present.

Another matter which affects every home, and is of vital importance to every woman, is that of the state of public health. Are the food supplies offered for sale in your community pure and clean? Is the death rate as low as it should be? How many more babies die in hot weather than should die, according to the regular death rate? Suppose that some of the energetic women of your city or district personally investigated the condition of every place where food or drink is sold, and reported its condition; suppose you stopped the selling of milk from filthy dairies, of diseased meats, of fly-tainted groceries. You would have conferred an inestimable benefit upon every home in your city, and **this is within your power.** In some

cities, the women have taken up these forms of work, safe-guarding the public health, but in too many places not a particle of attention is ever paid to such matters.

Do you know how many preventable deaths occur in your city, every year? Carelessness and indifference to these matters is not a little thing; it is criminal. Perhaps the best way to study this subject is to take a large map of the city, and mark on it the locality of every death that has occurred within the year; then investigate the conditions in these localities. What I would emphasize is this; study the situation carefully, make a report with scientific accuracy, and then never stop till the faulty conditions are changed. Some day we will have a fully developed social conscience, a civic conscience, that will never stop to parley, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The germ of this conscience is now developing; and it is the privilege of the college woman to hasten its development.

Countless other difficulties confront us, such as the housing of those swarming millions, providing wholesome recreation for them, and giving them equal opportunities for work and self-support; but there is not a situation in our present state of society that women may not study, and help to remedy, if they will but set themselves to the task understandingly. Clamor and sentiment will never solve our problems. They demand wisdom, patience, and fidelity to duty; and before the college woman today stretches a path more inviting in opportunities for practical work in our government, than ever before.



## Otterbein and Co-Education

### Editor's Note:

As will be noted by the statement on the cover page, Otterbein University has the distinction of being the pioneer in co-education "without restriction or limitation of any kind." As to this claim there has been more or less dispute but, Dr. Henry Garst, in his History of Otterbein University, very carefully and logically established the claim he believed his alma mater has a right to hold. Since then, so far as we have been able to learn, the laurels have rested as Dr. Garst placed them. We quote herewith from Dr. Garst's chapter under the above caption.

"There has been some dispute as to what college is entitled to the honor of first admitting women on terms of entire equality with men. In a paper on 'Horace Mann and Antioch College,' read by Mr. W. A. Bell, editor of the Indiana School Journal, at a meeting of the National Educational Association, held at Buffalo, New York, in July, 1896, this honor is claimed for Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio. In this paper Mr. Bell says: 'Up to the time of opening Antioch (1853), Oberlin is the only college that had opened its doors to women.' As Otterbein University was founded in 1847, antedating Antioch by six years, and as already stated, admitted women from the beginning, it is plain that Mr. Bell is in error in this statement."

"Again Mr. Bell says: 'Under the presidency of Horace Mann, Antioch College was the first college in the world to offer women absolutely equal educational advantages with men.' Mr. Bell urges this claim against Oberlin College on the ground that, while Oberlin permitted women to take the regular bachelor's course required of young men prior to the founding of Antioch, this he claims, was exceptional, and granted to a few ladies as a special favor, while they were expected to take, and generally did take what was known as the ladies' course, 'which lacked a great deal of being

equal to the regular course for young men." Dr. J. B. Weston, who was president of Antioch College after Horace Mann, claims that the young women who pursued the full classical course at Oberlin were not recognized as on an equality with the young men, because they were not permitted to present their own productions on commencement day, as were the young men. Hence he claims that three young women who graduated from Antioch College in its first class, in 1857, were the first who completed the full classical course and appeared on commencement day on the same platform and took their own parts in full equality with men."

"The practice of Oberlin College in dealing with young women graduates is thus set forth by the historian of Oberlin College, Ex-President James H. Fairchild: "When the first class of young women had completed the ladies' course, they were not brought before the great congregation on commencement to read their essays. They called together their friends, by ticket of invitation, the evening before commencement, and read their essays in their own assembly-room, receiving no diplomas. The two following years this anniversary was held in the college chapel the evening before commencement, and the young ladies read before as large an assembly as the chapel would contain. Theoretically



this was the Ladies' Anniversary and not a part of commencement proper, which was held the next day in the large tent. Then next year, 1843, the commencement was held in the large new church not yet completed, and the young women of the ladies' course read in the same church the preceding afternoon, and received their diplomas. From this time onward the anniversary of the Ladies' Department was reckoned as a part of commencement, but the arrangement was designed to indicate that it was the day for the ladies specially."

"When the first young women came to graduate, having completed the full college course, they naturally felt some anxiety as to the place that should be given them at commencement. It was proposed to them that they should read their essays on the preceding day, with the young women of the ladies' course, it being announced that they had taken the full college course, and should come forward the following day with the class to receive the degree. This was not thought to provide a suitable discrimination, and to avoid the impropriety of having the young ladies read from a platform arranged for the speaking of young men, and filled with trustees and professors, and distinguished gentlemen visitors, the essays of the lady graduates were read by the professor of rhetoric, the young women coming upon the platform with their class at the close to receive their diplomas. This arrangement was continued eighteen years, but became less and less satisfactory, and in 1859, for the first time, the

young women were permitted to read their own essays with the graduating class, and in 1874 a young lady graduate who desired it, was permitted to speak instead of reading an essay, and this liberty is still accorded."

"In Otterbein University there never has been any discrimination against young women graduates, whether on commencement day or at any other time. True there was, for a number of years a ladies' course inferior to the course in the arts, but there was at the same time a minor course of the same grade open to young men, while the regular arts course was always open on precisely the same terms to both sexes. The first young lady to graduate from the regular arts course from Otterbein University was in 1860, with the fourth class that graduated from the institution. On the principles on which Mr. Bell claims for Antioch College priority to Oberlin College, Otterbein University is entitled to priority, both to Antioch and to Oberlin. A fair distribution of honors would seem to be to give to Oberlin the honor of being the first to graduate young ladies from the regular arts course required of young men in 1841; to give to Otterbein University the honor of being the first to throw open its doors to young women without limitation or restriction of any kind, in 1847; and to Antioch College the honor, as claimed by Dr. Weston, of being the first to send forth young women graduates on terms of complete equality with men, in 1857. Upon his generous distribution of honors let there be peace."



## Otterbein Products

### Mrs. Lillian Resler Harford, '72

By MARY P. NEASE, KEISTER, '78.

At this time, much is said of First Ladies, Mrs. Wilson as the first lady of the land. Mrs. Cox as the first lady of Ohio, etc. These have had "greatness thrust upon them." But it is my pleasure to introduce to the readers of the Aegis, one who has won this greatness by her own efforts and is First Lady of Otterbein University and the United Brethren Church. Mrs. Lillian Resler Harford, a strong representative of the women of this co-educational college. A leader of the forces that make up the activities of the church. She is the eldest of a family of seven children that were welcomed into the home of Jacob and Emily Shupe Resler. This was a model home. A home of piety, unselfishness, love and sacrifice, each for the other's good. A college education lay in the path of each child and "he expected to graduate as truly as he expected to eat his breakfast every-day." And all did except one sister, whose health failed after she reached her sophomore year. Mrs. Harford graduated in, '72. Taught in the public schools of Westerville one year. Was matron and teacher in Lebanon Valley College one year. In 1875 she was married in the College Chapel to Rev. Geo. Keister. Professor in Union Biblical Seminary, (now Bonebrake), who lived but five short years after their marriage. In 1875, the Woman's Missionary Association was organized and she was its youngest charter member. She and Mrs. Rike

are the only living charter members, at this time. She served as Corresponding Secretary of the Association eighteen years and was the Editor of the Woman's Evangel for twelve years. This position she resigned in May of '93, and was married to Mr. Wm. P. Harford in June of the same year. Who was taken away in 1910. In 1905 she was elected president of the Woman's Missionary Association, which position she still holds and serves with great acceptability. In 1888 she and Mrs. L. K. Miller were sent as delegates to the World's Missionary Convention in London Eng. She has been honored with the name of the United Brethren Church in Omaha, Neb., where she lives, and the second time she has been elected to the presidency of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Omaha, one of the largest clubs in the world perhaps. As a parliamentarian she has arranged a handy, useful leaflet, and when asked how she took her recreation, if she did not play cards, said, "This is my recreation (referring to the leaflet) and I find it very interesting."

She is especially interested in girls and young women, and helps much in Y. W. C. A. work. Sees that the girls are protected in that which is their right, and though she has no children of her own, yet in the world. "She is the mother of many daughters."

Mrs. Harford is a sister of Prof. F. J. Resler of Westerville.





Christmas vacation passed, bringing most of the old girls back to the Hall. There is one, Bertha Fliehman, who has not been able to return on account of ill health.

We are glad to welcome two new girls among us, Miss Nannie Edith Racy, of Braddock, Pa., and Miss Jean Larkin, of Warren, Ohio. Several others are expected the second semester, and all the rooms promise to be filled.

Miss Esta Cleophas has returned since the holidays to resume her work in music.

Miss Ada Brown has been here for a few days making arrangements to return the second semester to finish her course in art.

Quite an elaborate social function took place on Friday night in room 8 on the third floor. It was a very impromptu affair in the form of a dinner-dance.

Among the guests for dinner on Sunday were, Mrs. Young and her daughter Evelyn, Misses Una and Katharine Karg, Mrs. Mayne and her daughter Helen, Miss Pauline Watts, Misses Helen and Mary Dryer, Mr. Claude Bronson and Mr. Harry Brown of Findlay College.

#### Exchanges.

The December number of the Muhlenberg brought us some very fine stories. Two of them are detective stories. "The Violin Case" is well planned, has a clear, well arranged plot, and with its detective shrewdness leads the reader on with increasing interest.

The other one, "I am Known by Sight," tells how a noted turkey, that had once been stolen, prolonged its life and happiness by responding to the call of its master.

"Why Go to College," an article in the Washington-Jeffersonian is a fine recommendation of a little book of the same title written by Clayton Sedgwick Cooper. Numerous extracts from this book are used to show wherein lies the value of a college education. Out of one hundred college graduates, who were asked to give the most valuable feature of their college course, eighty-six said "Personal contact with a great teacher." How many of us appreciate the personal contact with our great teachers? We have them here at Otterbein. Then let us profit by their lives during the short time that we are here.

We are glad to note the improvement that the Alfred University Monthly is making. In the last number every department is quite full and shows much care in preparation. The department of agricultural school notes is very unique and one that deserves prominence.

The American people are beginning to realize more and more the necessity of studying country life with a view toward improving it and making the country a better place to live.

Another department not commonly run by our college exchanges is the historical department found in College Chips. The November number had two very interesting and lengthy articles, one on "Utilitarianism" and the other on "Industrial Revolution." The December number gave the "Decline of Spain and its Causes."



# THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

Established 1890

Incorporated 1890.

Published the middle of each month, in the interest of OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY, by  
THE PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

R. H. Brane, Pres.  
F. J. Resler  
L. M. Curts

E. N. Funkhouser, Sec'y.  
T. H. Nelson  
W. E. Roush

J. R. Schutz, Treas.  
G. D. Spafford  
H. E. Richer

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

Price, 10c per copy, 75c per year, payable in advance.

Subscriptions and change of address should be sent to the Circulation Manager;  
advertisements, etc., to the Business Manager.

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

**Roscoe H. Brane, '13, . . . Editor-in-Chief**

J. Horace Hott, '14, . . . Associate

G. F. Hartman, '14,..... Local Items  
L. M. Curts, '13,..... Athletics  
G. D. Spafford, '13,..... Alumnals  
J. D. Good, '13,..... Association Notes  
J. O. Emrick, '15,..... Forensic News  
C. H. Moss, '13,..... Exchanges

**T. H. Nelson, '13,.....Business Manager**  
J. R. Schutz, '14,..... Assistant  
E. E. Spatz, '14,..... Assistant  
S. R. Wells, '14,..... Assistant  
**W. E. Roush, '15,.....Circulation Manager**  
E. C. Farver, '14,..... Assistant

## EDITORIAL

It is difficult for girls of modern times to realize that within the lifetime of some of our grandmothers, higher education for women was considered absurd and a waste of time and money. What a change these few years have wrought! Today, every door that stands open to her brother invites her to share equal privileges. Surely these limitless opportunities put upon every college girl obligations that are just as limitless. She can never again live for herself. She is debtor to a world as well as to her Lord and must put her life where it will count for the uplifting of humanity. Otterbein's daughters have not failed in this. We feel sure they never will.

Mary R. Albert, Lebanon Valley College, '97.

Editor Women's Evangel.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Miller used to say: "Co-education is an experiment. It rests with you girls to make it a success.

My message to the college girls of today is—Be in earnest to secure a good education. Learn to study. Don't be afraid of hard work. Apply yourselves, and while I would want you to have good times, don't go to college for fun. Above everything else, get all the religious culture there is for you in the spiritual atmosphere which surrounds you. No matter what your station in life may be, literary and religious training, will broaden your vision, increase your usefulness and bring the truest joy and satisfaction to your heart and life.

Fraternally,

Mrs. S. C. Collier, '72.





On Thursday morning, January 16, the students and the faculty listened to a splendid address by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education. Otterbein University is exceedingly fortunate in being located so near the state capital and thus sharing many of the good things that come to that city because of its being the seat of state interests of all kinds. Dr. Claxton was attending an agriculture convention and Pres. Clippinger secured his services for Otterbein. This rare treat was much enjoyed by the students and faculty as was indicated by the prolonged and deafening applause which followed the address.

Dr. Claxton was accompanied by Dr. Coulter who is also attached to the government educational work, but in connection with the agriculture department. He has already gained a wide reputation and is considered very high authority in his line of work.

At a meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship Commission, of which Pres. Clippinger is a member, on December 28, 1912, Mr. Francis Lester Patton, of Ohio State University, was granted a Rhodes Scholarship after having passed the examinations of the Commission held on October 15.

On Friday evening, January 17, the Central Ohio Schoolmasters Club met at the Ohio State University. President Clippinger read a paper before the Club on, "Vocational Training in Colleges and Secondary Schools." Dr. E. A. Jones, Ex-State School Commissioner of Ohio and now occupying the

chair of History and Bible at Otterbein, is president and Dr. T. J. Sanders, Hulitt professor of Philosophy at Otterbein, is an ex-president and attended the Friday evening session.

Prof. R. D. Bennett, '08, principal of the Westerville High School was elected to membership in the club.

Mr. Enoch Hendrickson, father of A. R. Hendrickson, '01, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Portage, Penna; L. S. Hendrickson, '01, deceased; Miss Arletta Hendrickson, '05, principal High School, Somerset, Ohio; Miss Carrie Hendrickson, '05, principal High School, Groveport, Ohio; and C. W. Hendrickson, '05, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Scottdale, Penna, died in the hospital at Columbus, Ohio, January 16, 1913. The funeral services were held in the college chapel on Saturday afternoon, January 18, at two o'clock and were in charge of the pastor Rev. S. F. Daugherty. Rev. J. Emory Walter, of the local M. E. Church led in prayer and a quartet composed of Misses Engle and Brane and Messrs. Foltz and Gilbert sang.

Besides the four children, Mr. Hendrickson is survived by his wife. The family was well known to students of the college and the citizens of Westerville.

Quite a number of the delegates to the general conference of the United Brethren Church to be held in Decatur, Illinois, next May, claim Otterbein as their Alma Mater. Miami Conference will be represented by the follow-



ing: E. L. Shuey, '77, J. G. Huber, '88, C. W. Kurtz, '92, J. P. Landis, '69, R. C. Kumler, '94, and F. H. Rike, '88, Rev. G. D. Gossard, '92, Pres. of Lebanon Valley College, will represent the Pennsylvania district.

The lecture given in the College Chapel, Jan. 8 by Ralph Parlette was a real success. His subject, "In the University of Hard Knock," was handled intelligently, and the speaker brought many valuable lessons to his hearers.

Pres. W. G. Clippinger was elected president of the board of directors of the National Staple Post Co., at Westerville.

Glen D. Spafford, '13, will be absent from school the entire month of January. He is assisting in evangelistic meetings at Butler, Ind.

We are glad to hear the good reports from the meetings in which the gospel teams gave their services during Xmas vacation. The one, consisting

of Messrs. Spafford, Nelson, Penick, Baker and White held a meeting at Ostrander and report sixty-nine conversions.

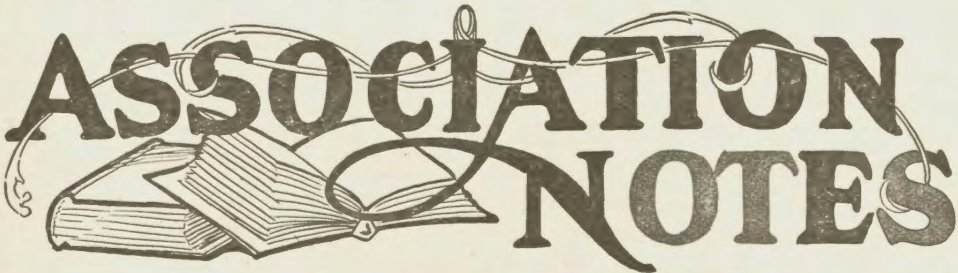
The other team, consisting of Messrs. Briner, Foltz, Hanawalt and Nease, assisted Rev. C. V. Roop at Sycamore, O. and report nineteen conversions.

Dr. Howard Russell, Dr. Charles Snively, Pres. W. G. Clippinger and P. A. Baker have been appointed delegates to the Second World's Christian Citizenship Conference, to be held at Portland, Oregon, June 29 to July 6 to 13. This is a very important religious movement of the modern day.

#### A Rare Opportunity.

Mr. H. M. Croghan, '13, having been connected with the Anti-Stick Co. of Westerville was chosen by the company to assist in demonstrating their line of goods in Chicago, Ill., where the National Cement Show takes place, Jan. 15 to 23.

# ASSOCIATION NOTES



#### Y. M. C. A.

Dec. 19 Guy Hartman gave a short talk on "The Purpose of Christ's Coming into the World." He first referred to the visit of the wise men as an early manifestation of an event of real significance, later proving by Christ's readiness to be crucified the great climax of that great purpose which was ever in His life.

The first meeting after vacation, Jan. 9, was addressed by, Rev. J. G. Schaibly, former Chaplain of the Ohio Reformatory at Lancaster, but now working with the national Anti-Saloon League. He impressed very forcibly that "The ways of the transgressor are hard," plainly telling of immorality of the inmates at the Reformatory and of the cruelty and brutality of the



officers. Some further thoughts were: "If you want to win the boys, get their leader and as a confidential friend study him. God will take care of the fellow who does the fair thing with him. Ninety-nine per cent of what you preach will be lost, but ninety-nine per cent of what you are will live.

Rev. Roy E. Whitney of Columbus, used on Jan. 16 as the subject of his message, "Why a College Man Should Enroll in a Mission Study Class."

Four main reasons were given:

(1) He is a world citizen." He should widen his range of information and interests as much as possible.

(2) "College men have an opportunity no other man has of studying world problems. Economic, pedagogical, psychological and social problems all present themselves. They should avail themselves of these mind-stretchers.

(3) "The college man has an opportunity of forming world friendships." The men studying missions are among those who will count in after years.

(4) Every college man has a chance to put himself at God's disposal. God not only requires men to work where they are born but efficient men He often sends to great work abroad.

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

Jan. 7, 1913, Miss Grace Brane, leader, subject "Resolutions and Revolutions." Miss Brane spoke of how revolutions may be applied to resolutions. Each revolution being a year and the resolution being the power that aids us in our daily work. Professor Alma Guitner then spoke to the girls about the the history of Y. W. C. A. The Otterbein association had its beginning from a prayer circle in the Ladies' Hall. It was the second association founded. 1882 was the

year of its beginning and in 1885 the first annual conference was held at Otterbein. Delegates had the ground broken for its association building in 1892.

After this interesting history, each member of the Otterbein association received a recognition card, which acknowledges her membership, and introduces her to any Y. W. C. A. that she may choose to visit.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. Leader, Nettie Lee Roth. Miss Roth spoke of several ways in which we could apply picture framing to ourselves. When we wish to have a picture framed, it is generally a picture we treasure and wish to keep. We carefully select the frame so that it will harmonize with the picture. Applying it to ourselves, our soul as the picture, our character the frame, and our outward self the glass.

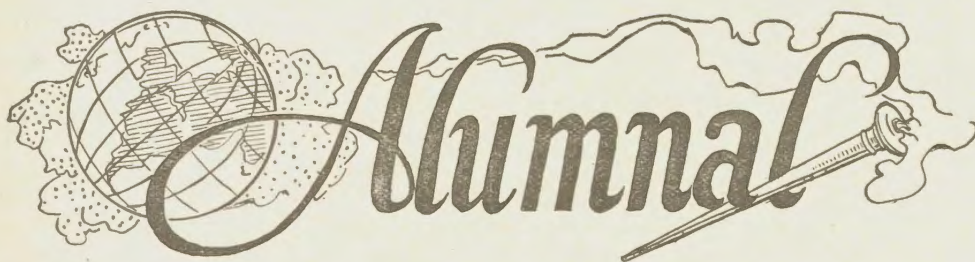
Each one of us can make our frame what we wish it to be. In order to secure the correct frame we must live in the faith of God and pray for guidance from Him. As we mold our frame our characters are formed. Some things in our lives we would not wish to be in a picture, lest they would detract from the beautiful picture we have to make. Perhaps it is in our character thus making a defect in our frame.

If we wish to frame our lives right, then we should do what we nor God would need be ashamed of.

#### Absence.

The faculty in their last meeting decided that any O. U. student wishing to be absent from his classes any length of time must not only get excuse from their Profs. but must counsel with Pres. W. G. Clippinger or Prof. N. E. Cornet.





'74. Mr. A. L. Keister, of Scottdale, Pa., represents the Westmoreland-Butler District in Congress this Session.

'12. Mr. D. T. John, who is teaching in Hudson, Wisconsin visited Westerville for a few days and was present at Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 19.

'07. Mr. F. L. Smith, of Greensburg, Pa., was recently placed at the head of the Cost Department, of the Kelly and Jones Manufacturing Co. with whom he has been connected for several years.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews was continued as a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, in the second quadrennial meeting, which was held in Chicago, December 4th to 9 th.

'12. Miss Ethel Kephart, of Dayton, was greeting friends at Otterbein on Thursday, Dec. 19.

'11. Rev. I. D. Warner, pastor of the First U. B. Church at Chattanooga, Tenn. was called to Ohio by the serious illness of his sister.

'07. Miss Dora Moore, was married, December 24th, to Mr. J. D. Serrill of Hicksville, Ohio. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents at Westerville. They will

make their future home in Hicksville.

'92...Judge U. S. Martin, member of First Church Dayton, Ohio, began serving his second term on the common pleas bench on New Year's day. He has marked legal ability, and his success at the polls at the November election is a tribute of the people to his judicial fairness. He is in charge of the grand jury which is probing into municipal and county corruption, and preparing to return indictments with practical unanimity.—Religious Telescope.

'82. W. D. Reamer, County Commissioner of Westmoreland County, Pa., was elected president of that body, in their organization for 1913.

Mrs. T. J. Sanders, '77, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, '95, Mrs. J. W. Funk, '07, Miss Tirza Barnes, '85, Mrs. Snively and Mrs. Jones attended the Federation of Women's Clubs of the Southeast District of Ohio, held in Columbus, Wednesday, January 8.

'11. Park Wineland, football coach in St. Albans Academy, Knoxville, Ill., was in Westerville on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19 and 20.

'09. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Fries of Nutley, N. J. are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born November 19, 1912.



'89. Professor Sarah M. Sherrick spent the holidays with Dayton relatives and friends.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders, was recently elected to membership in the National Geographic Society, which has headquarters at Washington, D. C. This society carries on extensive exploration and research work throughout the world.

'92. Mr. Nolan R. Best, editor of "The Continent," New York, stopped off on his way home from Chicago, for a short visit with his parents, on Jan. 8.

'66. Chief Justice J. A. Shauck of the Supreme Court of Ohio, administered the oath of office to Governor-elect

Cox in his inauguration, Monday afternoon.

'83. Rev. L. F. John, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Wilkesburg, Pa., has accepted a charge in the Congregational Church in Minnesota.

'97. Prof. J. P. West, was elected delegate by the Southeast Ohio Conference of the United Brethren Church. to the general conference which will convene in Decatur, Ill., next May.

'92. Rev. C. W. Kurtz, of Dayton, Ohio, Presiding Elder of the Miami Conference, visited his daughter at Otterbein, and conducted Chapel services on Friday, Jan. 17th.



### THE CLASS GAMES.

A merry pace was set for basketball in the class series. Class spirit ran high and all aspirants had a chance to try out. This not only made the games interesting but gave the coach a chance to get a line on material for the Varsity.

#### Sophomores-48. Freshmen-18.

On the evening of Dec. 7th, the Sophomores had no difficulty in defeating the Freshmen. Campbell's and Gammill's work at forwards was spectacular.

| Sophomores | Pos.  | Freshmen |
|------------|-------|----------|
| Gammill    | R. F. | Beal     |
| Campbell   | L. F. | Sanders  |

Garver  
Arnold  
Converse  
C. Schnake, Herrick  
R. G. Kline  
L. G. Shannon, Weber  
Points scored: Campbell 14, Gammill 26, Garver 2, Converse 6, Beal 2, Sanders 10, Schnake 4, Kline 2. Referee: Sanders. Umpire: Dr. Funk.

#### Seniors-18. Juniors-42.

Immediately following the contest between the lower classmen, the Juniors and Seniors took up the hatchet. An abundance of enthusiasm was displayed both by the players and the audience.

| Seniors      | Pos.  | Juniors |
|--------------|-------|---------|
| Foltz, White | R. F. | Hott    |
| Snively      | L. F. | Sommers |
| Nelson       | C.    | Richer  |



White, McLeod R. G. Sechrist  
Funkhouser, Curtis L. G. Baneen

Points scored: Foltz 4, Snavelly 12, Curtis 2, Hott 12, Sommers 6. Richer 2, Sechrist 12, Baneen 10. Referee: Sanders. Umpire: Dr. Funk.

### Juniors-32. Preps-15.

The Juniors easily won from the preps on the evening of Dec. 12.

| Juniors          | Pos.  | Preps                  |
|------------------|-------|------------------------|
| Sechrist, Hott   | R. F. | Thomas                 |
| Sommers          | L. F. | Lightner, Weaver       |
| Richer           | C.    | Smith                  |
| Farver, Sechrist | R. G. | Weaver, Brown, Rowland |
| Baneen           | L. G. | Reese, Weimer          |

Points scored: Sommers 10, Sechrist 12, Baneen 6, Hott 4, Thomas 11, Smith 2, Weimer 2. Referee: Dr. Funk. Umpire: anders.

### Juniors-18. Sophomores-55.

The championship game was played between the Juniors and Sophomores, Dec. 16. The score might indicate that the game was not interesting but quite the contrary. The Juniors put up a hard fight till the last. The sophomores won because they were the best.

| Juniors  | Pos.  | Sophomores        |
|----------|-------|-------------------|
| Hott     | R. F. | Campbell, Gammill |
| Sommers  | L. F. | Lash              |
| Richer   | C.    | Garver, Campbell  |
| Sechrist | R. G. | Converse          |
| Baneen   | L. G. | Arnold            |

Points scored: Campbell 16, Lash 18, Converse 10, Arnold 2, Gammill 9, Hott 6, Sommers 6, Sechrist 3, Baneen 3. Referee Sanders. Umpire: Gardner.

### The Seconds.

As a certain raiser to the Championship game, a team from the eliminated classes played the Westerville High School. The High School won by a score of 24 to 14. Their coach, "Tink" Sanders deserves credit for the excellent team work the High School displayed.

### Otterbein Seconds-34. O. S. S. D.-49.

The seconds opened their season at Columbus Friday night, Jan. 10. The mutes had good team work and did some excellent passing. It was the first game the seconds played together and they experienced some hard luck in passing. Sechrist was the star of the game.

| Seconds  | Pos.  | O. S. S. D. |
|----------|-------|-------------|
| Sechrist | R. F. | Redman      |
| Thomas   | L. F. | Crossere    |
| Kline    | C.    | Brown       |
| Arnold   | R. G. | McConnell   |
| Curtis   | L. G. | Williams    |

Summary: Goals—Sechrist 10, Thomas 3, Kline 1, Crossere 3, Redman 8, Brown 4, McConnell 6. Goals from fouls—Sechrist 6, Redman 2, Crossere 1, McConnell 2. Referee Wambold.

### Seconds-18. W. H. S.-30.

Following the Findlay game the Seconds played the Westerville High School. The game proved uninteresting after the fast Varsity game and most of the crowd left. Watts starred for the High School and Sechrist for the Seconds.

| Seconds       | Pos.  | W. H. S.          |
|---------------|-------|-------------------|
| Daub, Foltz   | R. F. | Watts, Louby      |
| Sechrist      | L. F. | Sechrist          |
| Kline         | C.    | Seneff            |
| Arnold        | R. G. | Ranck             |
| Curtis, Weber |       |                   |
| Daub          | L. G. | Gifford, Lightner |

Summary: Goals—Watts 7, Sechrist 4, Seneff 3, Lightner 1, Foltz 2, Sechrist 4. Goals from fouls—Sechrist 6. Referee, Sanders.

### The Varsity.

#### Otterbein-45. Kenyon-22.

The Varsity schedule opened on the home floor, Saturday night, Jan. 11. Kenyon proved a worthy foe and although the Varsity led in the scoring throughout the game, at no time was it a walk away. Tasman, center and captain, put up the best game for the visitors. The Varsity showed excellent team work. There seemed always



to be a man ready to receive the pass. Gammill caged seven from the floor and did not miss a free throw. Campbell was not so fortunate in making goals but showed fine form in taking the ball up the floor and in leading in the team play.

|                          |       |            |
|--------------------------|-------|------------|
| Otterbein                | Pos.  | Kenyon     |
| Gammill, Lash            | R. F. | Prosser    |
| Campbell (c),<br>Gammill | L. F. | Rockwell   |
| Schnake, Campbell        | C.    | Tasman (c) |
| Bandeem                  | R. G. | Gayer      |
| Converse                 | L. G. | Steinfeld  |

Summary: Goals—Prosser 2, Rockwell 2, Tasman 3, Steinfeld 2, Gammill 7, Campbell 4, Schnake 3, Bandeem 1, Converse 2, Lash 3. Goals from fouls—Tasman 4, Gammill 5. Referee: Bartholomeu, University of Chicago.

#### Otterbein-34. Findlay-24.

Otterbein won from an old time rival, Findlay College, on the home floor Saturday night, Jan. 18. The game was rough and hotly contested. Findlay had good team play but due to Bandeem's and Converse's close guarding few field goals were allowed. Schnake got the jump at center which allowed Campbell and Gammill to work their fast passes. A return game is scheduled with Findlay for Feb. 28.

|                   |       |                 |
|-------------------|-------|-----------------|
| Otterbein         | Pos.  | Findlay         |
| Gammill, Lash     | R. F. | Behney          |
| Campbell, Gammill | L. F. | H. Barnhart (c) |
| Schnake, Campbell | C.    | Toepfer         |
| Bandeem           | R. G. | F. Barnhart     |
| Converse          | L. G. | Spaid           |

Summary: Goals—Behney 2, Toepfer 1, H. Barnhart 2, F. Barnhart 2, Gammill 7, Campbell 6, Schnake 2. Goals from fouls—Behney 4, H. Barnhart 6, Campbell 4. Referee—Powell, Ohio State.

#### Girls' Basket Ball.

The schedule for the girls' inter-class basketball series has not been arranged as yet, but considerable in-

terest has already been shown. The classes have elected captains as follows:

..Senior—Lenore Eisele.  
Junior—Ruth Maxwell.  
Sophomore—Myrtle Winterhalter.  
Freshman—Lydia Garver.  
Prexaratory—Edith White.

#### Football Manager.

J. H. Hott, '14, has been elected football manager for the season of 1913. Mr. Hott served efficiently as an assistant manager this season and is competent for the position for which he has been chosen.



Capt. Campbell.

"Chuck" is always in the team play.



**Varsity "O" Banquet.**

The annual banquet of the Varsity "O" association was given in the Association building Wednesday evening, Jan. 15th. The room was decorated with red and white as the color scheme.

The feature of the evening was the presence of the ladies. Thirty-five couples were present besides Pres. and Mrs. Clippinger and Coach Gardner, who were guests. Several executive members of the Association were present which, to be sure, added to the occasion. A selected orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

After the "Eats" were disposed of, toast-master Learish introduced Pres.

Clippinger, who gave the address of welcome. Following this Harold Plott, capt.-elect of the football team, responded to the toast "Making a Touchdown;" Charles Campbell, basketball captain, spoke on "Caging the Pill;" Len Calihan, baseball captain, spoke on "Home Runs;" and Prof. A. P. Rosselot, spoke on "Why the Varsity "O" Association?" "The following then responded with impromptu remarks: R. B. Sando, '13, C. K. Young, '11, Coach Gardner and F. L. Resler, '93.

These flights of oratory ended, the whole body joined in singing the Otterbein Marching Song, after which they said "good-night."

## The Moloch of Today

Moloch was the grimmest idol ever made and his worship was extremely cruel. The image, according to the common idea, was that of a man with the head of a calf, from the mouth and nostrils of which smoke and flame issued when fire was kindled within. When the arms had grown red hot a babe was plucked from its mother's bosom and tossed into the fiery embrace of the Moloch.

It is mere curiosity and sentiment to dwell upon the ancient custom. Do not drop a tear for those destroyed infants. It was far away in time and place. What concerns us is that something similar is being done in this country today. Children are being offered at the altars of Commercial Greed. Their nerves and vital forces are burned up. The hours of play, which are the inalienable rights of childhood are stolen. The golden opportunities for mental discipline, which will never come again, are carelessly snatched away—opportunities which if employ-

ed give wider horizon of pleasure for a lifetime. In view of our clearer vision of the ethical rights of an individual arising from the tutilage of thirty centuries, it is an open question whether we are not greater sinners than worshipers of moloch and whether the aggregate of misery entailed by our modern heathenism is not greater.

When we consider the fact that the children sacrificed to heathen Moloch were sacrificed in perfect harmony with the heathen religion and heathen convictions we can see some excuse for that cruel practice; but in this glorious U. S. in this twentieth century, with all its accumulated wealth and its advanced civilization we ask what excuse can there be for the thousands of children crushed every year between the cog-wheels of our mammoth industrial systems.

Is it because our economic conditions demand this? Surely we can not say this when we consider the millions of dollars spent every year by



the American people for luxuries, and the money that is often wasted by the government.

Is it because we do not have laws on our statute books preventing child labor? Again we must say no, for almost every state in the union has elaborate child labor laws. Then where-in does the trouble lie?

It lies in the failure to enforce the laws. The crowded conditions in the cities and the indifference on the part of parents.

The greed in corporation has caused

a violation of laws in securing cheap labor. Then, let the American people awaken to the value of a human soul. The whole universe was created for the purpose of developing the human soul and we must not fail to aid in this very purpose.

Let the American people awaken to the fact that the vitality of the race and the destiny of our nation rests in the proper education of the children, and let the American people demand a rigid enforcement of the existing child labor laws.

## On the American Workman

By E. C. Farver, '15.

Gentlemen, I ask you to review with me for a few moments the conditions of the American laborer. Why is there such a spirit of unrest among the workmen of our country? He is the most skillful mechanic in the world. He is also the best paid if you only take into account the dollars that he receives. But if you consider his wages in comparison to what he produces, he is the poorest paid workman.

The question which confronts him is not whether he is receiving more than any other workman, but whether he is receiving his just share of what he is producing. That this is not the case can easily be shown from the fact that the capitalists are able to amass such gigantic fortunes. For from whence do these fortunes come if they are not stolen from the producer? You may say that the capitalist gives comparatively good wages to his laborers. This is true but the workman is forced to pay such high prices for the things which he needs for his wellbeing that he is only able to make

a meager living by his work.

If he strikes for higher wages he runs chances of losing his position or at least he loses his time and as a result he finds himself none the better for his attempt. Even if he succeeds in obtaining an increase in wages yet his condition is none the better for the cost of living is always advancing owing to the concentration of wealth. To what ends will such conditions lead him?

Yet if he were able to always be in his status quo he might indeed think himself fortunate. But there comes a time when he can no longer fill the position which he now holds. What will become of him then? His employer says to him that he can no longer use him. Thus after he has spent the best years of his life for the interest of his employer he is cast away. This very condition drives many a man to desperation resulting sometimes in drunkenness or suicide. Think of the grief and hardship which these conditions can produce! Then again, if he happens to be injured in



such a way as to render him unable of further service he is cast out and perhaps given a card showing how he was hurt. By means of this card he then begs his living from his fellowmen. Should not the employer pension his men in the same way as the United States government pensions its soldiers? In view of these facts, I beseech you, my fellowmen to help in whatever way that you can to better the condition of the American workman.

---

**I Wonder:**

If there is not a great deal more religion in the world than Christianity.

If you can imagine Jesus walking the streets of Jerusalem with a cigar in His mouth; or, at His leisure, sitting in an easy chair telling vulgar stories.

If anyone ever asked you to teach

a Sunday School Class, when you did not say, "Get some one else."

If there are any idlers in God's vineyard.

If there are Christians who cannot pray.

If when God gives you a bit of work to do, he means that you are to boss the job.

If you can do acceptable work for God while you allow the devil to hold one of your hands.

---

I'm the guy that put the Bee in Beale.

I'm the guy that put the Verse in Converse.

I'm the guy that put the Shoe in Shupe.

I'm the guy that put the Hay in Hayes.

I'm the guy that put the Hair in Harris.

---

# Don't Lose Your Head

---

When you see a special sale on men's clothes. Compare their offerings with the **SUITS and OVERCOATS** Kibler sells at **\$9.99** or **\$15.00**. You will find the best values always **AT A KIBLER ONE PRICE STORE**.

## Two Kibler Stores in Columbus

**\$9.99 Store** 22 West Spring

**\$15.00** 7 West Broad



## ...Clearance Sale...

Big saving to Students on  
Shoes, Hose, Shirts, and Hats.

**E. J. NORRIS,**

The Shoe Man

## For Lunches and Spreads

The best Oranges, Grape Fruit,  
Nuts, Figs, Dates and Chocolates  
at

**Patterson & Coons**

Citz. Phone 31

Bell 1

FOR FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY WORK, SEE H. M. CROGAN  
AGENT For

**RANKIN'S NEW METHOD LAUNDRY**

DRY CLEAN AND PRESSING.

Work called for and delivered.

Wells—"The Alumni will play  
against the Varsity Saturday night.  
Ruth—"What is the Alumni?"

Penick—"Are you a peanut?"  
Spafford—"No, I'm a 'pop.'"

### LET YOUR NEXT PAIR BE WALK-OVERS.

THE discrimination which the college man displays in the choice of his Footwear is proverbial. The Walk-Over has always met with an extensive sale among college men who recognize its many desirable Features such as exclusive style, ease and good wearing qualities.

Have you seen a snappier looking shoe than this model at \$4 and \$5 in Black or Tan? We think not.



**Walk-Over Shoe Co.,**

39 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.



## The Westerville Variety Store.

Fountain Pen Ink, Box Stationery,  
Artist China, and a good line of  
Candies..

**DORANCE ALLER, Prop.**

## B. C. YOUMANS

The Barber

Shoe Shine in connection.

## HEADQUARTERS

For Knives, Cutlery, Hardware and  
Athletic Goods at

**BALE & WALKER'S**

Costumes and Supplies for Class  
Plays and Amateur Theatricals

Dinner Favors and Novelties for  
All Occasions.

**KAMPMANN COSTUME WORKS**

237 S. High St.

**COLUMBUS, O.**

The only novelty store in Columbus.

## THE ART FLORAL CO.

**SAM GRAFF, Mgr.**

Will cater to your demands for anything in fine floral designs at  
reasonable rates.

**IN KEITH'S THEATRE BUILDING.**

Men's perfect fitting Union  
Suits. High Grade. The Im-  
perial \$1.00.

at

**UNCLE JOE'S.**

**DON'T FORGET THAT  
NELSON AND GOUGHNOUR**

can sell you better pennants and  
college novelties than any one  
else. They represent the

**College Flag Shop  
of  
COLUMBUS.**



## Johnson Furniture Co.

Has a full line of up-to-date

### FURNITURE

always on hand.

Picture framing done to order at lowest possible prices.

**ALSO A FULL LINE OF POST CARDS.**

GO TO

## MILLER & RITTER'S

**The Up-to-date Pharmacy**

For Photographic Supplies,  
Fine Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet  
Articles, Etc.

Lowney's Finest Candies, Hot  
Chocolate, Boullions of all kinds  
at the Fountain.

**GIVE US A CALL.**

Dr. Snavely, in Economics—"In the United States Army, deserters are shot, and in the armies of the Industrial world, they are usually half-shot.

Richer went to sleep in the barber's chair the day before he had his picture taken. For further particulars, observe the side of his head.

## *STILL IN THE FIGHT*

W. W. JAMISON

BARBERING, PEN LETTERING AND HOT PEANUTS.

## READ Public Opinion

for the Local News of  
Westerville and Vicinity

It is carefully edited and neatly printed,  
standing in the front rank of suburban newspapers

**\$1.20 for Fifty-two**

W. E. Hull, Editor.



TOILET CREAM  
to soften and clear the skin.  
  
POWDER to Beautify  
  
at  
**"DAD" HOFFMAN'S**  
DRUG STORE

VISIT  
**Irwin's Shoe Store**  
SHOES  
AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS  
South State Street

## ANNUAL SHIRT SALE At The VOGUE SHOP

All \$1.50, some \$2.00 Shirts .....\$1.15 or \$6.00 half doz.  
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50 Shirts .....\$1.55 or \$9.00 half doz.

Every Shirt in the House Included.

A large assortment of French Flannels in new and nobby patterns.  
Big Reduction in Kenyon Rain Coats.

# The Vogue Shop

Chittenden Hotel Bldg.  
Spring and High.

ESTABLISHED 1834.

## The United Brethren Publishing House

Specialists in Graphic Arts.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, ENGRAVING, ELECTROTYP-  
ING, DESIGNING, BINDING, PRINTING, LITHOGRAPHING,  
BOOK, STATIONERY and PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

"THE OTTERBEIN PRESS"

W. R. FUNK, Agent

DAYTON, OHIO.

### The Columbus Railway & Light Co. Westerville Daily Time Card.

| LV. SPRING & HIGH, COL. |       |       | LEAVE | WESTERVILLE |       |       |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------------|-------|-------|
| A. M.                   | P. M. | 4.30  |       | A. M.       | P. M. | 5.30  |
| 5.30                    | 12.30 | 5.30  |       | 5.30        | 12.30 | 6.30  |
| 6.30                    | 1.30  | 6.30  |       | 6.30        | 1.30  | 7.30  |
| 7.30                    | 2.30  | 7.30  |       | 7.30        | 2.30  | 8.30  |
| 8.30                    | 3.30  | 8.30  |       | 8.30        | 3.30  | 9.30  |
| 19.30                   |       | 9.30  |       | 9.30        | 4.30  | 10.30 |
| 10.30                   |       | 10.30 |       | 10.30       |       | 11.30 |
| 1.30                    |       | 11.30 |       | 11.30       |       |       |

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c.

Baggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9:25 a. m. and 4:05 p. m., daily except Sunday.

### A Recommendation Agency

Although paragraphs 5 and 6 of our contract refer respectively to "Recommendations and Notifications," yet this Agency is almost entirely a "Recommendation Agency. Since we sold our publishing business, 1905, our time has been devoted to selecting and recommending applicants for positions we have been asked to fill.

We give no time to hearsay or newspaper vacancies. When a friend or a member of the Agency reports an actual vacancy, we take it up.

We are in need of more teachers to supply the direct calls from school authorities.

### The Teachers' Agency

R. L. Myers & Co., LeMoyne Trust Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Cooperating Agencies in Denver and Atlanta.



**JOHN W. FUNK, A. B., M. D.**

63 West College Ave.

Physician and Minor Surgery.

Office Hours: 9-10 a. m. 1-3 p. m. 7-8 p. m.

Both Phones

**W. M. GANTZ, D. D. S.**

Office and Residence

Corner Winter and State

Bell Phone 9. Citizens Phone 167

**C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon

31 W. College Ave.

Citizens Phone 110

Bell Phone 190

**G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.**

Office and Residence

21-23 East College Ave.

Both Phones

Citizen 26.

Bell 84.

Bondurant—"I'm afraid I'm going to get canned down at Camp Chase."

Farver—"Drink some vinegar quick; it's good for pickles."

Kratzer, translating Latin—"I got the sentence alright, but I left out the 'we' in victory."

**DAYS'**  
**Bakery**

Opposite  
Bank

BREAD, CAKES, PIES

and Pan Candies

Westerville, Ohio.

For Athletic Goods of all kinds, the student should patronize

**A. G. Spaulding & Bros.**

A Standard Policy with long experience enables the production of a Standard Quality.



# University Bookstore

Order anything from us. We can get it if it is not in stock.

Text Books,  
Embossed Stationery,  
Pennants,  
Popular Books,  
Fountain Pens,  
Games,

Art Supplies,  
College Jewelry,  
Tablets,  
Post Cards,  
Magazines,  
Wall Paper.

## STUDENTS

Have you seen our student's special? It is just the thing for Easter and the price is right.

*The Westerville Art Gallery*  
WESTERVILLE, OHIO.



The popular "Belmont" notch Collar  
made in self striped Madras. 2 for 25c

## ARROW COLLARS

Ciuet, Peabody & Co., Makers

## The BEST Place to Get Your Cold and Cough Remedies

and the Toilet Articles, Creams,  
Powders and Perfumes and fresh  
candies, both box and bulk, and  
Artist's Supplies at

## Dr. Keefer's

OVER 65 YEARS'  
EXPERIENCE

# PATENTS

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK** on Patents sent free. Also, **COPIES** of the **Patent** taken through Munn & Co. receive **special notice**, without charge, in the

**Scientific American.**

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

**MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

## Do We Appreciate Otterbein Business?

Well, our prices, treatment and quality of goods speak for themselves.

The most complete stock of **Sporting Goods** ever shown in Columbus.

## The Columbus Sporting Goods Co.

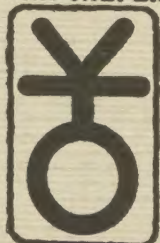
Just off High Street

16 East Chestnut St., Columbus, O.



# The Orr-Kiefer Studio

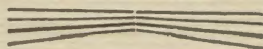
ORR-KIEFER



COLVMBVS.Q.

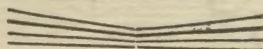
## ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

"Just a Little Bit Better  
than the Best."



...SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS...

Highest Honors in National Competition



We do All Kinds of Picture Framing---RIGHT.

199-201 South High Street,

CITIZEN PHONE 3720