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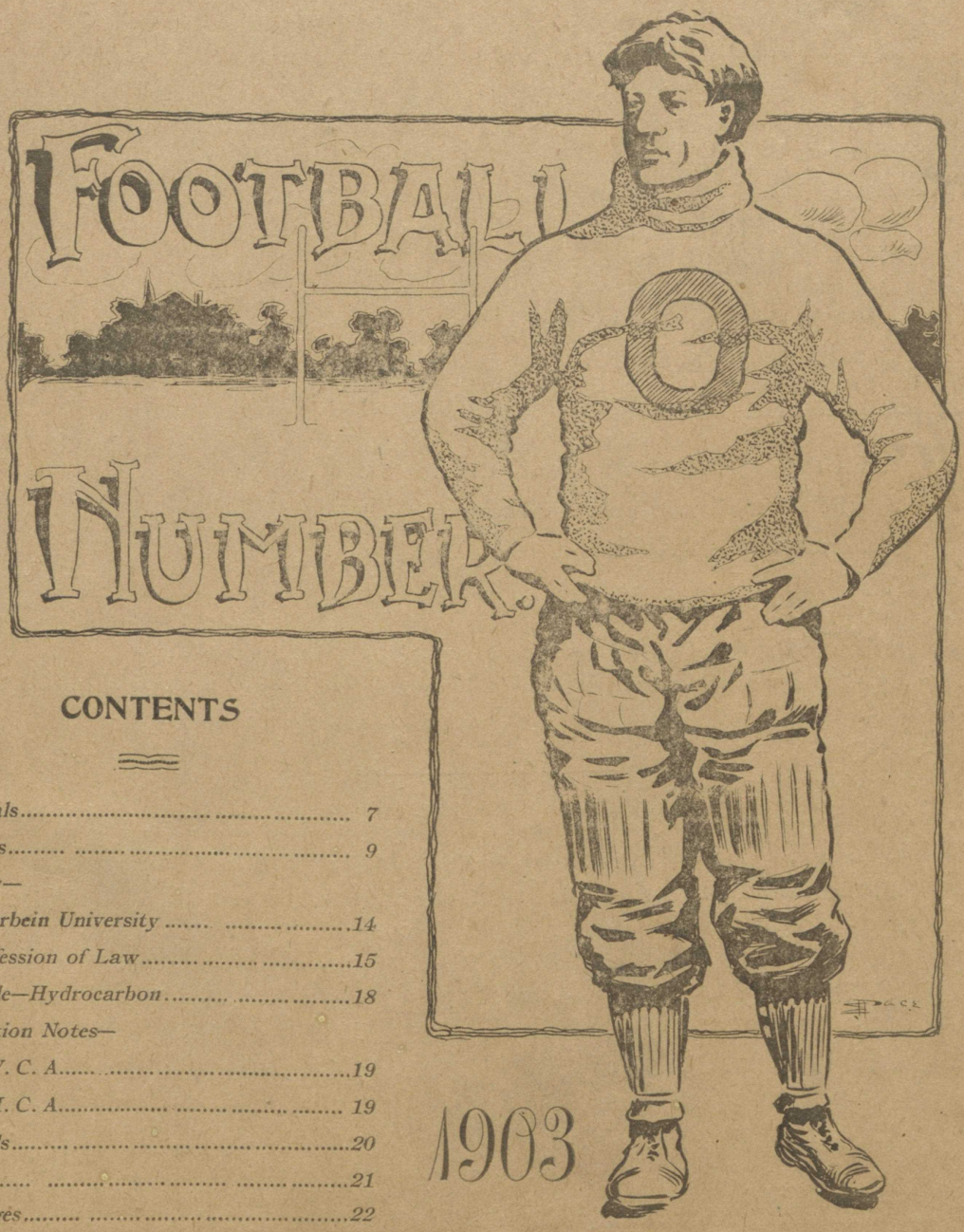
Dec. 1903

Do T. J. Sanders

OTTERBEIN AEGIS



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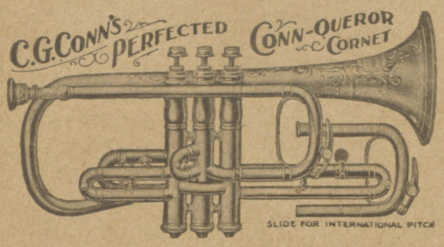

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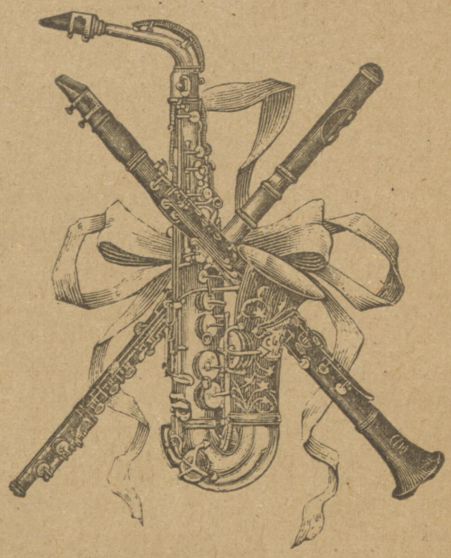

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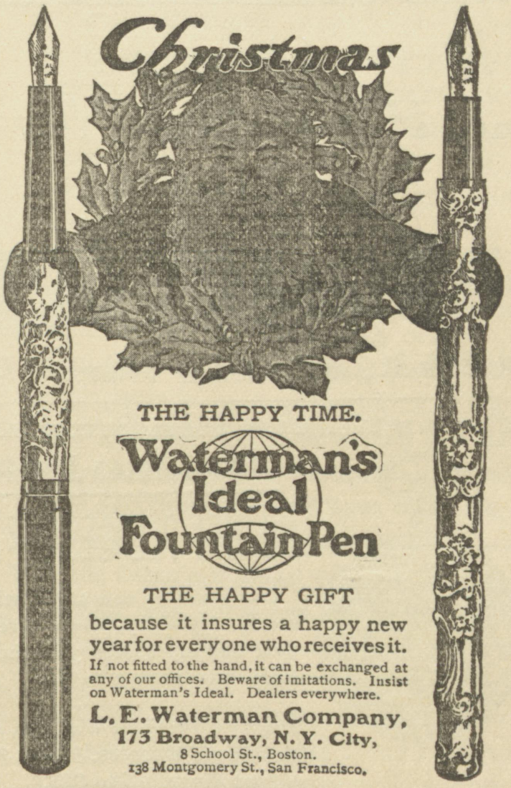

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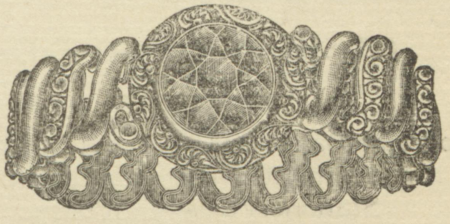

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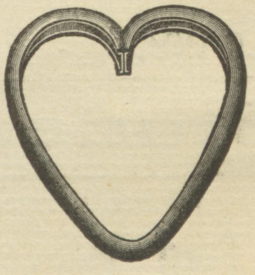

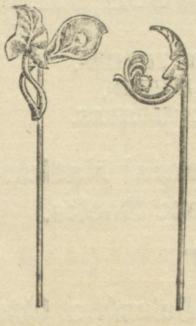

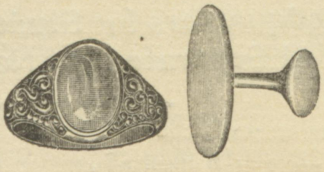

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OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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Editorial

DEBATING is beginning to be recognized by the most of our students as a great practical benefit and this year it is taking on a broader meaning than ever before. Many of our boys are enthusiastic in their preparation for the coming local contest and from the interest manifested and the class of students that are entering we can foresee a strong team. Some inducements have been offered by the faculty to those who are interested in this work. Those who make preparations for the local contest will receive a credit of two hours in their course and those who represent the college in the inter-collegiate contests will receive an extra credit of four hours. A class will be formed after vacation in charge of one of the professors in which all the members of the team will be thoroughly trained. And since the local contest is so near at hand it behooves every aspirant to enter the work with all earnestness and to bend every effort toward a thorough preparation. Our school stands and has always stood for high class literary work and if this contest is entered with the same interest and zealousness that characterizes our society work, we do not doubt but that our present high standard of excellence will be maintained.

THE work of the students this term has not been of the usual high order. Most of them have not realized that their college studdies are the most essential things for which they are here, but have placed out-side affairs above school work. More delay, more lassitude and more failures have been exemplified in class work than for many years past. While there are many things to attract our attention and draw our minds from study, we should, nevertheless, always hold upper most in our ambitions the one great aim for which we are here; namely, good concentrative study. Let every boy and girl come back to school after holidays with renewed energy and a strong determination to make next term's work better than this.

NUMEROUS attempts have been made at various times since the erection of our association building to equip the gymnasium department with a complete furnishing of heat light, baths and lockers. All previous efforts have been futile and it has been left to the work of this year for its sucessful accomplishment. Both associations, the Y. M. C. A.

and Y. W. C. A. are very much interested and it will be through their efforts that the plans will be successfully carried out. The work is already under head-way; the ditch from the water, gas and sewer mains has been completed through the efforts of the students. The improvements consist of fitting up two of the basement rooms, one for the ladies and one for the gentlemen, with cement floors, tip-basin -and shower baths, lockers and gas heating and lighting. The gymnasium will also be furnished with gas lights so that hereafter exercises may be held after night. This is surely a much needed improvement and we are glad to announce the fact to the graduates and friends of the institution. It will require considerable time and effort on the part of the interested students, but some of our best men from the faculty and student body are at the helm and we are confident of its success.

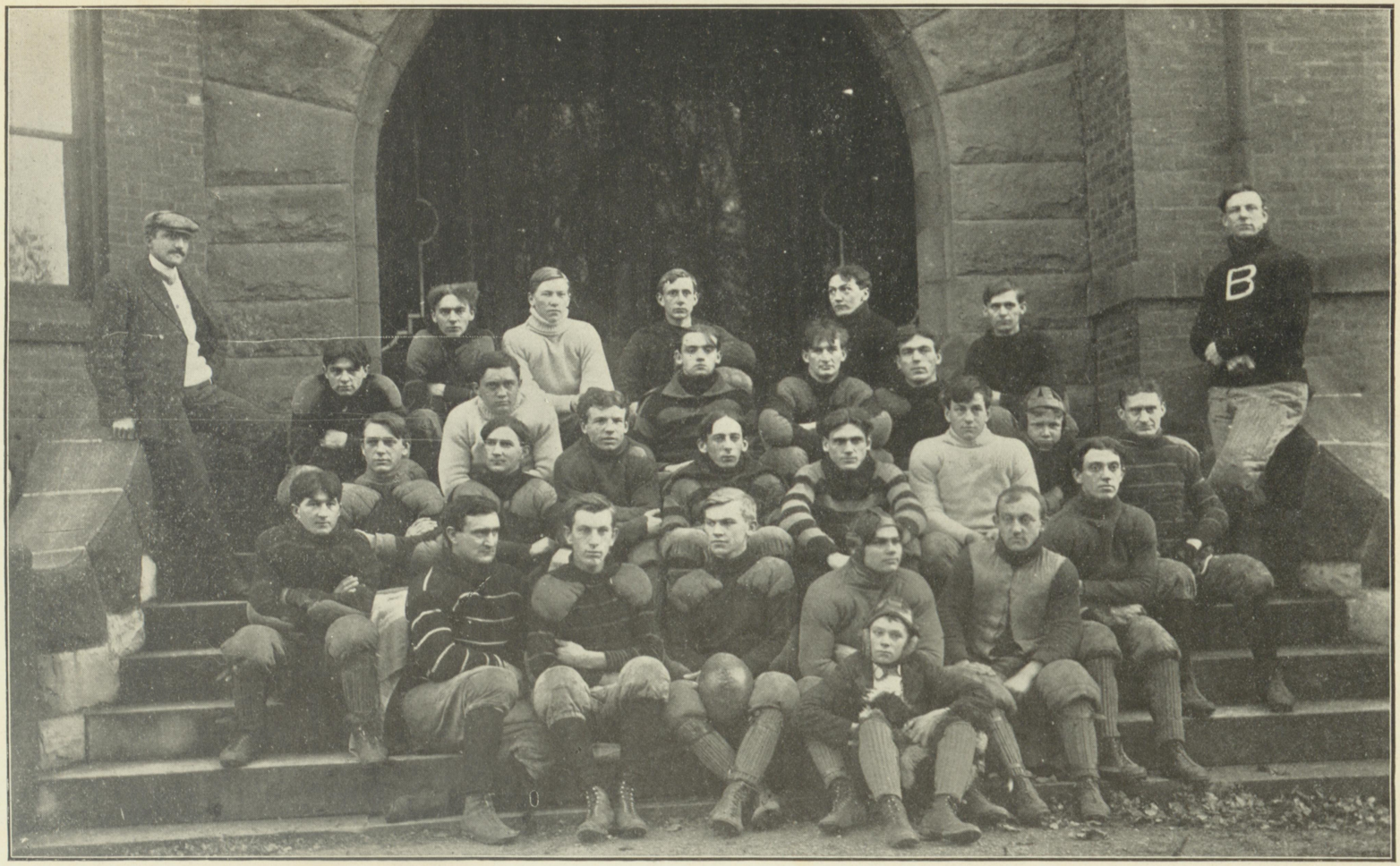
Part of the money will be advanced by the students themselves and part is expected to be secured by solicitation from the friends of the college, through the efforts of the students during the holiday vacation. We are confident that this project will meet with the loyal approval of all the friends of Otterbein who are acquainted with the old condition of affairs in the gymnasium.

MEMORY is probably the chiefest and most wonderful of all our faculties, and now as we are entering upon the week of final examinations for this term, the question whether or not we have prepared our work to be remembered, is forced upon us for a demonstrative answer. In the preparation of lessons students do not usualy consider whether they are working in a way that will be beneficial or detrimental to their memories.

Many books have been written on the subject "Memory" and many schemes have been devised for its cultivation, but as far as having a distinct plan that will suit every mind, we are no nearer the possession of such than were the ancients. All minds are not alike and are not susceptible of the same methods of cultivation. Some remember dates; some places; others remember appearances and conversations and the only true method of improvement is for the individual himself who knows and understands what things he forgets most readily to devise a plan for the retention and recalling of those particular objects or events. Also one may go too far in the method of developing some particular weakness of the memory. It may be done at the expense of some stronger part. The assisting by mnemonics or the associating of some strangely different ideas for the remembering of others is condemned by many authors Locke. says: "The connection in our minds of ideas, in themselves loose and independent of one another, has such an influence and is of so great force to set us wrong in our actions, as well moral and natural passions, reasonings, and notions themselves, that perhaps there is not any one thing that deserves more to be looked after."

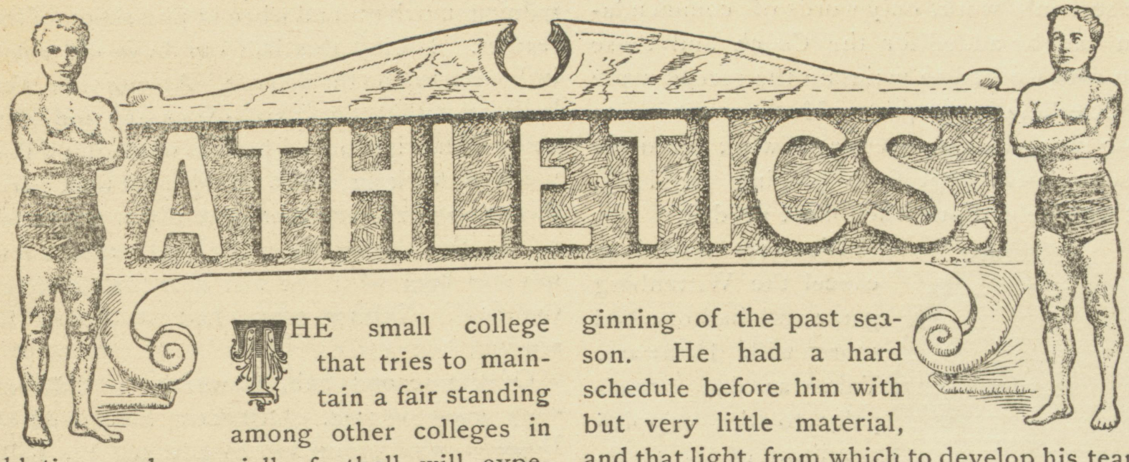
One of the most practical methods of cultivating and strengthening the memory is to thoroughly practice it on the kind of items that it easily forgets, but the manner of training must be a scheme of the individual himself. The weak part should be cultivated by itself and not attached to some other stronger form of the memory. If one item is thoroughly mastered, the effort will be strengthening and eventually more and more may be retained until the memory in that particular becomes serviceable. And by this single plan we avoid ludicrous aasociations and improve the weak faculty itself instead of imposing its work on another faculty. Students indeed, should always be careful of their memories and if work is taken for which this faculty is deficient the very best effort should be put fourth to master it.

Ethel—"What is the height of your desires?" Mabel—"About five feet ten."—Ex.



Pershing Starkey Hall Robinson Luh
Dr. Whitney, Mgr. Ash Bookman Funk Flick Offenhauer Coach Keene
Ayer Wise Shively Lloyd Bates Postlewait Hall Gantz
Altman Deller Rissley Bennet Rosselot McDonald Clymer

OTTERBEIN FOOTBALL TEAM, 1903



THE small college that tries to maintain a fair standing among other colleges in athletics, and especially football will experience some trouble on account of the lack of experienced and heavy men. When a coach attempts to choose from one hundred and twenty-five boys, a large majority of them yet in the Academy, and not over twenty-five per cent. of whom come out on the field for practice, a team that is to play teams representing colleges which have such a large number of ambitious athletes, three or four of whom are competing for every position, that coach is sure to be placed in a rather discouraging position, unless by a fortunate combination of circumstances, which very seldom exists, a good supply of new material comes in which can be used advantageously with those who return from the previous year.

It happens sometimes that a majotity of the old men who do not graduate and are expected back, do not come; then to add to this trouble very little new material comes in with the new students. Under such circumstances the small college is placed in a difficult position.

Such were the conditions existing here at Otterbein when school opened last September. At least four line men who were expected in failed to come. Three good men with some experience were kept away by unavoidable circumstances. No Otterbein coach ever faced a more difficult or discouraging proposition than did Coach Keene at the beginning of the past season. He had a hard schedule before him with but very little material, and that light, from which to develop his team.

Altman right end, McDonald left tackle, Bates left half, and Shively right half, were the only regulars out during the first week of practice. Bennett, weighing 174 pounds, was the heaviest new man to show up; of last years scrubs Funk and Kiehl were the only ones out for practice. Not until the night before the O. S. U. game could the line up be determined, in fact, not until that time did the Coach know just what men would be available.

Under such conditions we started the season; and the record made is evidence of the work of Coach Keene and the loyalty of the students, who never withdrew their support even in the most discouraging moments. To add to the trouble, the Coach was hampered in developing new players, by another more serious trouble of having men injured in practice. Shively was kept out of the Athens and Denison games because of a badly sprained ankle. Altman was seriously handicapped by a muscle bruise. Kiehl, one of the most promising new men, was kept out of the last four games because of a bad knee. Funk received a serious muscle bruise in the Athens game which kept him out the rest of the season. Bates had his knee injured just previous to the Delaware game, and again in the Delaware and Wooster games. Considering all these disadvantages in summing up

the season's work, only words of commendation can be added for the Coach and those men who worked to maintain the record made by Otterbein in the past. Much credit is due those men, who, on account of work and other reasons, were kept from playing regularly, but who helped out when most needed.

DR. W. C. WHITNEY, GRADUATE MGR.

We were forced to cancel the Wittenberg game and had one bad score with Delaware. This was due principally to the crippled condition of the team. Eight games were played; two were won, one tied, and four lost. If success is to be measured by the loyalty as expressed by the students, or by pluck and grit, surely we can not look back over the past season and say it was unsuccessful.

DENISON 18; OTTERBEIN 0

Otterbein for the first time in many years has been defeated at the hands of the Denison pigskin chasers. Heretofore Denison has been rather weak at the game but this season she has made quite a showing. In the game with O. U. which took place on the home ground, the superiority of the Baptist boys lay only in their ability to get off trick plays. Their success along this line was due principally to the clever work of the quarter back who knows how to handle a team. However this may be, there was no excuse for permitting such a large score, as our team could hold them for downs and rush the ball almost at will.

The game started with Taylor kicking to Bookman who made a fine return of 20 yards before being downed. Our boys went into it for keeps and by cross-tackle bucks and end runs carried the ball to Denison's five-yard line where they lost on a fumble. This of course spoiled one chance of scoring. The remainder of the half was hotly contested, both sides gaining much ground when in possession of the leather. During this half our boys did some brilliant work on the defence. At one time the ball was within three yards of our goal and at an other within less than a foot. It was surely a fine piece of work in which every man took part. Altman figured very conspicuously at this time, as did also the backs. The half ended a few minutes later with the ball near the middle of the field. Neither team had succeeded in scoring.

Of the second half, however, a different story must be told. Otterbein kicked off to Denison who proceeded to advance the ball. After battling for some time in which the teams took turns at rushing the oval, Taylor saw that something must be done if they would continue their aspirations toward the "Big Six." He began to cut loose on his tricks which he succeeded in working repeatedly for large gains. When near the goal line one of his men fumbled. He was at the critical position however to gather up the ball and carry it over. The next touch-down came on a fluke. It was made by Johnson the colored full back. The third came as a result of a fine piece of interfering which left the runner around the whole bunch.

If the fumbling, which characterized the game throughout, had been eliminated the score would have been entirely different. Time after time when one of our men had made a gain of 15 to 20 yardshe fumbled the ball when tackled. This is discouraging to a teamand will take all the ambition out of them short meter. The Denison lads seemed to have the art of tackling the ball down "pat." Taylor and Johnson stared for the visitors.

OTTERBEIN 0, DAYTON A. C. 0.

Otterbein ended her football season for 1903 by a 0 to 0 game with the Dayton Athletic club. The game was not characterized by the spirited playing which was in evidence in some of the former games. There are two principal reasons for this; first and chiefest, it is almost impossible for a college team to put the

proper spirit into a game which is contested with a non-college aggregation. There is not the same spirit of rivalry which exists between two college "Varsities." This is probably the chief reason for not defeating the Dayton "All Stars." Furthermore, some of the players were in poor condition having played the previous Saturday. Some of the strongest men were not in the game at all. This is one of the disadvantages the small college has to face. The Thanksgiving game follows so closely on the former one that the players have not time to get in shape, if injured in any way. For lack of fresh men the old, scarred up veterans are obliged to take their places.

Dayton kicked to Altman who made a good return. Bates, Shively and Bookman repeatedly made first downs on single plays, carrying the ball up the field. It was not long until a touchdown seemed inevitable but some one had to fumble on the five yard line. Dayton soon put the ball out of danger by punting to Lloyd. O. U. again set to work to recover the lost ground. The backs and tackles made good gains. Bookman succeeded in getting around right end for a long run. Francis, Dayton's official, got in some good work for the locals and kept us at a safe distance from the goal. The second half was a repetition of the first; even Francis' work was not excluded. The game throughout was simply a contest between beef, muscle and official on one side and science on the other.

We wish to take this liberty to thank our Dayton friends for their support, in spite of the coldness of the weather. Your presence was quite an inspiration to us all. We hope to meet some college team in Dayton next year and put up a game that will be much more interesting to everybody.

OUR COACH.

Mr. Hersey R. Keene has demonstrated himself an excellent coach by the successful way in which he has directed the football team this fall. He is a natural leader in athletics and also holds the confidence of the boys by his manly conduct. We are proud of the fact that we have secured such a man to direct all our athletics. He demonstrates the same ability in basket-ball and gymnasium work that he has shown on the gridiron. Under his guidance we feel that athletics in Otterbein will be raised to a higher standard. Considering the material that has made up the team this fall, the success that it has achieved can only be attributed to his skill and hard training. After the holidays the regular gymnasium work will begin under his direction; and with the new improvements and a regular director more of the students ought to avail themselves of this work.

THE TEAM

BATES, LEFT HALF.

"Sardy," as he is familiarly called, has finished his third season on the Otterbein teams at left half. The success of the team this season is largely due to the efficiency of our captain as a leader. His men had perfect confidence in him and never hesitated to follow his commands as nearly as possible. His gentlemanly conduct on the gridiron, even under the most trying circumstances, demands for him the respect of every lover of sport. He is a cool, aggressive player and can size up a situation very quickly.

BENNETT, CENTER.

When the boys took their places on the field this year a few new faces were seen. Among them was a husky lad who took his place at center. His work at this position was of the first order. He is an excellent passer and against the heaviest centers in the state has proved himself a giant on defence.

M'DONALD, LEFT TACKLE.

"Mac" has finished his second season on the varsity and is ambitious to hold his job at least two more years. He is very light for a lineman but has all kinds of grit and endurance,

The highest commendation that can be given a football man is due "Mac". He minds his own business and plays football. He is exceptionally good on defence and carries the ball well.

GANTZ, LEFT END.

"Doc" was used at several positions this year and showed his ability as an athlete wherever he was placed. His strong hold is at end. He goes into an interference well and is good at getting down the field on a punt. At half he also plays a good heady game.

AYER, RIGHT GUARD.

This was the first year for Ayer among the regulars. He is very light for a guard weighing only 160 pounds. For so light a man he filled his position in an excellent manner. He is all muscle and has good speed. Unless his opponent is equally alert he has him whipped from the start. He would make a fine end and with more experience will develope into a star player.

FUNK, FULL BACK.

Funk's playing at full has been quite good during the first part of the season especially, when his work was at times sensational. As a kicker he cannot be excelled by any man in Ohio's colleges. In the Otterbein-Medic game he punted as much as sixty-five yards. His greatest weakness is in bucking the line and warding off tacklers. He is coming.

KIEHL, LEFT END.

"Dodger" was found at end in several games this year. He has football blood in his veins and often on his nose. He is a comer and will be looked for among the regulars next year.

ALTMAN, RICHT END.

"Buckeye" has finished another season at end. As usual he played fine ball again this year. He can always be depended on and enters into the game with his whole soul. For this reason the players saw fit to choose him captain for next year. We are confident that "Buck" will do his best to have a good team next fall. He is full of the proper spirit, being eager to support his college at almost any cost. Such a man has a right to expect support from every student.

SHIVELY, RIGHT HALF

"Benny" is one of the strongest defensive half backs in Ohio. He is a steady, aggressive and heady player, always to be depended on to do his best. In offensive play he is a strong man in the interference and a first class ground gainer. He has played right half for two seasons, and if, as he now expects, he is to be out next season, Otterbein will experience some trouble in finding a man to fill his place. We are all hoping that "Benny" will be back in his old position next fall, however, and ready to battle in his old time form.

WORSTELL, LEFT GUARD

"Old Cap Lampers" is the mainstay of the Otterbein line. This is his third season at guard. Last year he captained the team and was chosen by the Ohio coaches as left guard for the all Ohio eleven. Owing to the condition of his work he did not get in many games this season, but when he was in, there were some holes made in the opponents' line.

ROSSELOT, LEFT GUARD

"Frenchy" Rosselot who played left guard this season, although this is his first season on the regulars, gives promise of developing into a star guard. First, he has the proper disposition for a football player, he is steady, keeps his head, talks little and plays ball. In many of the games this season he played against men who greatly out weighed him, and who had many more years' experience, but he was never played off his feet or forced to leave the game.

DELLER, RIGHT GUARD

Deller is another of Otterbein's "war horses." Owing to existing conditions it is impossible for Deller to play regularly. He got in the Denison game this season, the only

game he had the chance of playing in. Deller has a thorough knowledge of the game, is strong, heavy, fast and aggressive, and were it possible for him to play next season the strength of Otterbein's line would be fixed. His work in the Denison game was of first class order and highly appreciated by his team mates.

CLYMER, LEFT END

Clymer comes from Findlay, Ohio, where he played in the High School team under Willie Rhodes, one of Otterbein's old guards. He is a very consistent and hard worker. While he is a little young and light, he gives promise of making a good fast end for next season. His work this year was of the best considering the fact that it was his first season out of High School.

POSTLEWAITE, RIGHT TACKLE

Paul is another young player who promises to make some one work for a back field position next season. He played two games this season at right tackle, but was then shifted to the back field where he subbed during the rest of the season. He is heavy and fast and should make a first class line plunger.

WISE, HALF BACK

Chester who is rather light for the line, was put at a disadvantage this season in being prepared for the back field. He is a very fast man and a hard worker, and had he had the chance, would no doubt have made a good half back. He was in the Dayton game a few minutes and did fine work.

BOOKMAN, HALF AND FULL

"Bookie" is one of the most aggressive players on the team. He did not get out this year after the O. S. U. game until the Delaware game, because of parental objections. He has a thorough knowledge of the game having played under Coaches Flowers, Wainwright and the present instructor, Mr. Keene. Quarter back is his regular position, but this season he was used at right half and full back. He is strong on defence and a good ground gainer. In the Athens game he did his best line plunging, often going through the Athens line for from five to fifteen yards on straight line bucks.

FLICK, FULLBACK

is one of the best all round men in school. He plays tackle, full back, end and half back equally well. He carried very heavy work this season and was able to get in only three games, but in each of these he made his presence known both on offensive and defensive play.

LLOYD, QUARTER BACK

"Ras." is a younger brother of Rastus and "Bill." This was his first season on the varsity. He played quarter and ran the team very well considering the fact that it was his first season and the position is the most responsible on the team. He is a first class passer, getting the ball away quick and fast. With another season's work he should rank in the same class with his older brothers.

Basket Ball

OTTERBEIN 34, O. W. U. 16

On Saturday, the 13th, Otterbein opened the basket ball season by defeating the Ohio Wesleyan team in the home gymnasium. For the limited amount of training the team has had this term, we feel that we have accomplished a great victory.

Goals from field—Hughes 8, Deller 5, Bookman 2, Campbell 3, Hicox 2. Goals from fouls—Hughes 5, Dorward 4, Bush 2. Umpire—Keene, of Otterbein. Referee—Pyle, of O. W. U.

At a recent meeting of the football boys "Buckeye" Altman was elected captain for the next season. "Buckeye" has all the qualifications of a good leader and we are confident that the team will be successfully captained in nineteen hundred and four.

LITERARY

Otterbein University

PRESIDENT W. O. THOMPSON

WE take pleasure in presenting to our readers an extract, referring to Otterbein University, from an address prepared for the Ohio Centennial by President W. O. Thompson, of O. S. U. He says as follows:

"This institution, located at Westerville, Franklin Counyt, twelve miles north of Columbus, was the outgrowth of the conviction that the denomination should educate its children. The official date of its founding is April 26, 1847, and, as proclaimed in its publications, the institution is owned and controlled by the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. The name was taken from Phillip William Otterbein, the founder of the church. In 1845 the General Conference resolved, (1) that proper measures be adopted to establish an institution of learning; and (2) that it be recommended to the attention of the annual conferences. The Miami Conference was first to act, March 3, 1846. Subsequently other annual conferences acted favorably. In October 26, 1846, the Scioto Conference decided upon the establishment of an institution, purchased the Blendon Young Men's Seminary, then operated by the Methodist Episcopal Church, invited other conferences to co-operate, and on April 26, 1847, the trustees appointed by the Scioto and Sandusky Conferences met and founded the "Otterbein University of Ohio." The following September the school was opened as an academy. In 1849 the charter was granted by the state of Ohio. The work done was that of an academy until 1854, when the first college class was formed. In 1857 the first class, consisting of two ladies—Sarah Jane Miller and Mary Kate Winter—was graduated, since which time no year has passed without a graduating class.

"In many ways Otterbein is a typical denominational college. Its origin was in the church; its declared purpose was to further the interests of the church through the education of her children; co-education from the founding was heartily approved, and the influence of the college upon the denomination has been most beneficial. Its origin was at a time when the denomination was not well organized, and the sentiment in the church was in many instances hostile to the cause of learning. Nevertheless the early founders saw that "regular communicants when they left their homes for the theatre of literary training were in a large majority of instances carried away by the force of surrounding influences, and either fell into the ranks of other denominations, or else made shipwreck of their faith, and were thus lost to the church." It is significant, also, that the founding of the college was followed by the more complete organization of the church in its enterprises for missions, Sabbath Schools, theological education, church extension and other agencies for the promotion of the interests of the denominations. The direct and indirect benefits of the college to the denomination have been many times the value of its property and endowment, a fact not clearly appreciated either by the chnrch or the public. Like all other schools its influence has not been confined to the church. A creditable proportion of the alumni have entered the ministry, but with the growth of the college increasing numbers have gone into the various callings of life and have influenced their surroundings for better things.

"The university has survived the early struggles against poverty and indifference; has suffered from loss by fire in 1870; has defeated the project of romoval from the present location, and meantime has kept its roll of students quite in advance of the growth of the denomination. Its buildings are in good condition; its faculty and trustees are active, and prospects for future growth as bright as ever in its history. Like all other colleges in Ohio its needs are always in advance of its supply, but

a wise use of limited funds has produced such results as to commend it most heartily to the church and to benevolently disposed citizens."

Profession of Law

S. W. BATES, '06

WE hear on every hand to-day the complaint, that the profession of law is overcrowded; and to such an extent that if a young man entering this profession wishes to succeed he must resort to all the scheming trickery and double-dealing strategy known to the human mind. No other profession is so condemned for mischievous dealings with the people, and no other class of men have heaped upon their heads such accusations of knavery as the modern lawyers.

Nor is the criticism limited to the modern lawyer alone; people seem to find extreme pleasure in calling up cases of the past in which unjust means were employed to win a point at law. And to prove that the profession has ever been the home of the sophist they turn back the pages of history nearly 1900 years and point to Gamaliel, that old doctor of Jewish law, and say that he for a political purpose, and not because he believed himself to be in the right, defended the cause of Peter and his brother apostles.

That the profession of law is crowded needs no comment, and that there are many men in the profession who apparently have no conception of honesty, integrity, fairness or justice, dare not be denied. But if any man who is ambitious to become a lawyer, refuses to enter the profession because it is already crowded, or has in it men of unscrupulous priciples, that man admits his inability to compete with other men and his weakness to resist bad influences. In fact it is this very class of weak men, both in the profession and out of it, who should be held responsible for all the charges of deceit brought against the whole class of lawyers. And I believe the fault lies more outside the profession than in it, for if there were no dishonest, avaricious, greedy clients, such lawyers would have no business.

The extent to which criticism of the profession is being carried is alarming in the extreme. One might easily believe from the opinion as expressed by a majority of the people, that the modern lawyer is a predestined, pre-ordained special agent of his Satanic majesty, licensed by the government to deceive the courts, rob the people, plunder the public coffers, defeat justice, and establish wrong.

Such at least seems the prevailing opinion in the minds of a large class of people, and it has reached such influence that fathers are advising some other line of work for their sons, where the temptation to do wrong is not so great, and anxious mothers solicitous for the spiritual welfare of their boys, hear with heart-rending alarm the statement from them that they would like to study law.

While I believe the profession to have in it men of low principles and deceitful character, and in its wide influence and broad application it offers good opportunity for such men to operate, thereby making their pernicious schemes more conspicuous and at the same time practically protecting the schemer; I further believe, the profession of law as a profession to be in grandeur of style and sublimity of purpose, second only to that most noble and inspiring of all professions, the ministry. Those men who are using the profession of law as a means of satisfying their avaricious greed for gold, and with their infamous plans and nefarious schemes are bringing down upon themselves and the profession the criticism of an already indignant public, those men, I say, should not be classed with the class lawyer, for they are as far outside the pale of the true conception of a lawyer as the modern trust magnate is outside that course of life which leads to peace everlasting. And they have no more idea of the sacredness of the profession, or the character of the men who have lent it its dignity and influence, than they have of honesty and justice. These men are not lawyers, they

are merely pettifoggers, or rather, legal vultures.

The men who make the profession of law the great instrument for the retrieving of wrong and the weighing of justice that it is, are men of entirely different principles. The very meaning of the term law demands men of integrity and thorough christian principles to interpret and apply it. Hooker in his definition of law speaksof law as, "having for her seat the bosom of God; and her voice is the harmony of the world." Blackstone gives a most beautiful definition of law. He describes it as "a science which distinguishes the criterions of right and wrong; which teaches to establish the one and redress the other, which employs in its theories the noblest faculties of the soul, and exerts in its practices the cardinal virtues of the heart; a science which is universal in its extent, accommodated to each individual, yet comprehending the whole community."

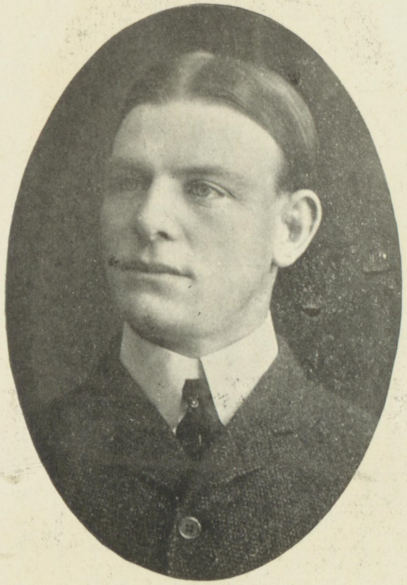
Nor can such language be deemed extravagant, for law is indeed the grand regulator of human affairs, and from its musty ancient archives men have received inspirations that have led them on to the grandest and noblest of deeds.

It is to the profession of law the world has ever looked for her greatest patriots, statesmen and citizens, and she has not been disappointed. As a proof of this statement I need not go back to the Jewish Sanhedrin, or point out to you that greatest of all Roman orators, or remind you that England has given to the world such men as Pitt and Burke and Gladstone, that Germany had her "Iron Chancellor." I need only to call to your mind the names of some of the men our own country has produced, such men as Jefferson, Madison, the Adamses, Jackson, Clay, Abraham Lincoln, and when I think of the lives and works of these men, I am at a loss to know how any man, especially an American citizen, dare criticise a profession such men helped to build up here in America.

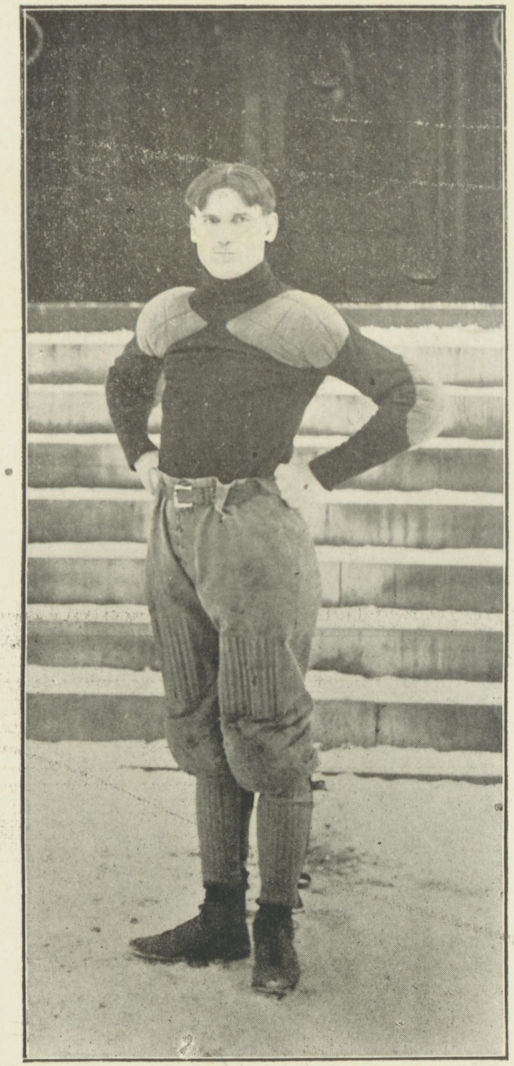
But there is one other I would mention in this connection. A man whose life we all knew so well, whose greatness we could not help but feel, whose kindness of heart like the morning sun brightened everything with which it came in contact. William McKinley's life was filled with greatness. He was a kind husband, a christian gentleman, a wise statesman, a noble president, and a great lawyer. He was the very incarnation of the spirit of Blackstone's definition of law. In his practice he exerted the cardinal virtues of his heart, and when the people would have literally torn to pieces the cowardly wretch who so treacherously took his life, his request was that the criminal be protected and the law allowed to take its course.

Such were the men who have established the pillars of the profession of law here in America. They were not pettifoggers, neither were they legal vultures. They had not for their purpose the prevention of justice or the trumping up of cases at law to attract attention and acquire wealth. They were men in the true sense, and lawyers as they were men. To them the law was a noble, a grand, a sublime gift from God, and theirs was the privilege to apply it justly and properly. Their character was as sacred to them as the memory of their mother, and their honor as delicate as a maiden's blushes. Such were the lives of the men who gave to the law its prestige and they truly excite our emulation.

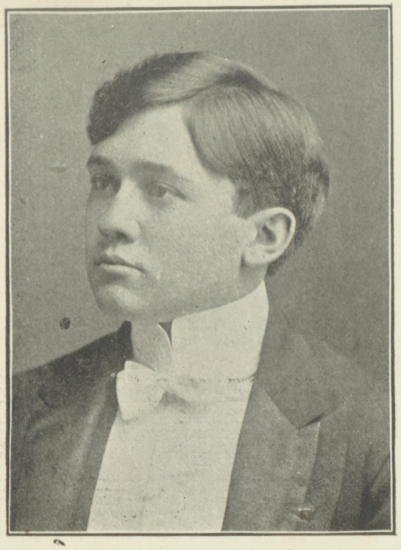
What can now be said of the inducements the profession offers to a young man? It offers to every young man who is willing to work, who is willing to exert his utmost effort, to sacrifice his selfish interests, to rise above temptation to do wrong, to abstain from everything which will injure his health and corrupt his morals; who believes in the justice of Almighty God and will apply the teachings of the Holy Scripture in the practice of his profession; to such a man, the profession of law offers a position of trust and confidence. A high and holy function is the province to vindicate rights and redress wrongs. Men will come to him in their hours of trouble, not such trouble as religion can solace or medicine cure, but the trouble



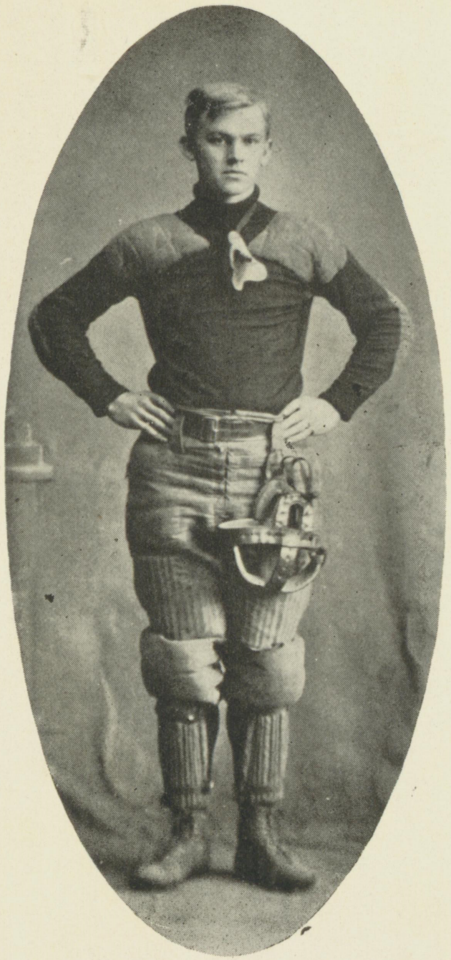
COACH KEENE.



CAPTAIN BATES.



C. M. BOOKMAN,
Student Mgr.



P. N. BENNET, Center.

C. O. ALTMAN, Right End.
Captain-Elect.

B. F. SHIVELY, Righ Half.

arising from innocence accused, confidence betrayed, property invaded, promises broken, domestic relations violated or life endangered. The guilty and the innocent, the upright and the dishonest, the wronging and the wronged, the knave and the dupe alike consult him and with the same unreserved confidence.

The lawyer perhaps more than any other man, comes more nearly to seeing the human heart completely unveiled before him. All the vices, all the passions, all the virtues are by turns subjected to his scrutiny. He has studied human nature in its least disguised appearance. But let us follow him from the office to the court room. Here is his field of triumph and renown, or of defeat and shame. Here he meets his antagonist in the sharp encounter of wit, reasoning and persuasion. He has every incentive to eloquence and every opportunity to display it. He is in the field where the advocates who have gone before him have won their laurels. He speaks indeed to convince the court and persuade the jury. But a listening crowd is hanging upon his accents and makiug up a verdict for or against him, and above all, his client to whom he has promised all his best efforts is there intently watching every word and motion, because on them are suspended all he holds dear.

We will not stop here with the successful lawyer pleading the cause of the accused before the bar of public justice, but will follow him to the bench; the counselor has now become the judge, the topmost round of the ladder is reached, and all the higher qualities of his nature are called into action; the sagacity that cannot be misled by sophistry, the honor that ennobles, the justice that insures the right, "the dignity that wins respect," the stern impartial which forgets parties and looks only at the case in hand, these are the qualities which shine nowhere so conspicuously as in the profession of law.

Since we have taken the lawyer from out the council chamber and before the court and placed him upon the bench of justice, let us go even to the end of his influence and power.

His studies have pre-eminently fitted him and he is ever in demand as a civil officer. From the days of the revolution down to the present time no class of citizens have wielded such influence in making our laws and controlling the machinery of our government as the lawyer. And now more than ever before America is demanding men of ability to man and guide the ship of state.

We are trying the greatest political experiment the world has ever witnessed, and all history warns us not to feel too secure. A voice from the tomb of the departed republics warns us that if our liberty is to be ultimately maintained it is at the price of sleepless vigilence. To-day this great republic with its vast resourses of power and wealth is extending out over the seas; and on islands 10,000 miles away has planted her flag, the flag that is recognized the world over as the emblem of liberty, justice and purity. And while she is trying, what is as yet only an experiment of colonization abroad, there is at work among her own people at home an evil, the result of which no man has as yet dared conjecture. Capital in hands of a few greedy unprincipled lustful beings is defying the authority of the government, corrupting political parties, influencing legislation and virtually dictating to the people the price they shall pay for the necessities of life. I repeat that to-day our country is crying for men to occupy the seats in her legislative halls and hold the positions of trust in her municipalities. She wants men of ability, honesty and integrity. Such men as Holland had in mind when he wrote:

"God give us men; times like these demand,
"Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands,
"Men whom the lust of office does not kill,
"Men whom the spoils of office can not buy,
"Men who possess opinions and a will,
"Men who have honor, men who will not lie,
"Men who can stand before a demagogue,
"And down his treacherous flatteries without winking,
"Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the clouds,
"In public duties and in private thinking,
"For while the rabble with their thumb worn creeds
"Their large professions and their little deeds,

"Mingle in selfish strife lo: freedom weeps,
"Wrong rules the land and waiting justice weeps.

And where is our country to look for such men? Judging from the response to similar calls in the past, there is but one source from which she can expect them, and that is from the ranks of the profession of law, the same profession which gave to her such men as Hamilton, Marshal, Webster, Calhoun, Blaine, Fuller and hundreds of other equally loyal and patriotic men who spent their lives defending the right attacking the wrong.

Fable—Hydrocarbon

FRANCES BARNETT, '06

HYDROCARB was a prisoner and his prison was dark and deep. Far down in the depths of the earth the rocks closed in about him and held him fast. For many many years he had lived thus in his prison home, his ability unknown to himself and undiscovered by others. His one ambition was to escape. This wild desire grew, when after long years great excavations were made into his dungeon for coal, a mineral which he had so carefully guarded. It was then that Hydrocarb first saw and loved the beautiful Flame Queen, Flamina, as she came to his home with the workmen. Hydrocarb henceforth used all his efforts to escape, pressing with all his strength against the prison walls, creeping through cracks and crevices and sometimes succeeding in gaining the liberty he so much desired through the unconscious assistance of his visitors. So his life became one long struggle for liberty. His wonderful stored up energy knew no bonds.

But it was very necessary to keep this wild creature imprisoned, for he acknowledged no authority and would submit to no control, although often patient and inoffensive for long intervals.

Perhaps his unreasonable and uncontrolable character might be accounted for by his passionate love for Flamina. No lover ever was more ardent or more excited at the approach of his sweetheart than was Hydrocarb at the sight of Flamina. At the touch of her hand strength seemed imparted to him. He would tear his prison walls to pieces and destroy everything within reach. "I love her! I will have her! I cannot, I willnot control myself!" Hydrocarb would say, waving his great arms in the air wildly and blowing his breath in the faces of the men in the prison.

From experience, these miners who spent so much of their time in his home, came to realize the dangerous power of Hydrocarb when with Flamina, and so did their best to keep them apart. However, it was often necessary for Flamina to visit the dungeon, for she was Queen of the place and directed the men in their work. But so treacherous were the lovers that even when seemingly the most gentle, the Flame Queen would burst forth if given the slightest chance of escape. Many times only an accidental stroke of the pickax against a piece of flint liberated the sweetheart and she would cry, "Oh my Hydrocarb! At last I am yours, take me, love me!" Then the great dungeon would be filled with the intense brightness of the Queen, while in his mighty passion Hydrocarb would even occasion the loss of the lives of the men.

After the miners learned of the love of Hydrocarb and Flamina, with its immense dangers to their own lives, the Flame Queen was never allowed to enter the dungeon unless carefully veiled in glass. In this way these strange lovers were kept apart and Hydrocarb spent most of his time mourning over the separation.

After awhile men began to wonder if this mighty being with all his energy might not in some way be brought under control and his ability be made useful instead of so harmful to humanity. They saw his intense desire to unite with Flamina and indeed only when this union was effected was his wonderful ability and strength shown.

So with great tools they drilled a small hole into the dungeon. Up through the opening and into the free air rushed Hydrocarb. But

alas! he was not yet liberated neither united wifh his love, Flamina, as he had so fondly hoped. Instead he was forced to crawl and creep through great long pipes, thence through smaller ones and to bend this way and that. He knew not what was becoming of him and on this misterious journey often wished himself safely back in his dungeon prison, where he could at least occasionally see his Flame Queen. He felt cramped and crowded in these narrow pipes and wondered if they would ever end.

It was also a shock to the vanity of Hydrocarb to know that he was no longer his own master but was under the control of more wise, if not more powerful beings. He was at last learning to submit to control and vainly wondered if some reward would be his for this sacrifice.

Behold what was his surprise to find himself at last ushered into a cozy little iron home and what was his delight to find his long sought for Flamina there to greet him! They expressed their delight as rapturously as possible in this limited place, but instead of the lovers now being an unwelcome sight to those controlling, they too seemed highly pleased and found real comfort in the union. So Hydrocarb after submitting to be bent under control became instead of a destroyer and a curse, a helper and a blessing.

Moral: Under the right influence the most harmful energy may become useful.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, November 19th. the association listened to an interesting report of the Oberlin Y. W. C. A. convention. Otterbein was represented by ten delegates The girls were nicely received, and gained much enthusiasm. The convention was held in the Second Congregational church, where each college had its particular section to occupy. Otterbein's seats were decorated with the tan and cardinal. Only a few of the helpful thoughts reported can be noted. Among them were these: The significance of our lives should be to win souls for Christ; and God's command "Go ye into all the world" etc; was sustained under these six heads: First, God's command; second, Christ's example; third, Need of human love; fourth, Out of love for Christ; fifth, Shortness of time and vastness of the work; sixth, The world's cry. Another grand thought was the meaning of a christian life: it is a different, a separate, a devoted, a surrendered life. Its rule is: "Let every soul that comes in contact with mine be bettered."

In the meeting on Tuesday night, November 25th., special talks were given by a number of the girls on the association work in Africa, Austrailia and India. The fact that the Y. W. C. A. is a training school was especially made plain.

The blessings of the week of prayer were much increased by the presence of our state secretary, Miss Spenser. Her inspiring and helpful talks were enjoyed by all. A reception was given in her honor on Saturday evening.

The meeting on December 2nd, was very helpful. A few of the many parables in the Bible were cited and interesting helps gleaned from each.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Bible conference will be held January 14-17. Some able speakers are expected.

The Mission Study committee has been greatly hindered this term. Plans are being laid which, it is hoped, will put more life as well as more students into the class. The

work chosen can interest anyone who is willing to take an interest in it. This class has, in the person of Mr. A. E. Landis, a com petent teacher.

The week of prayer resulted in deepening the spiritual life of many men. Each meeting was well attended. More and more of a blessing these seasons are proving to be.

There has been a slight decrease in the attendance upon the regular meetings. Other things which should not have hindered have really brought this about. Though this is to be regretted, in spite of it the meetings have been very helpful.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has recommended to the faculty that the matter of completing the furnishings of the gymnasium be considered and undertaken. This is a positive need and one which has been keenly felt since the erection of the building. Work has already been begun and is progressing rapidly. During the Thanksgiving Holidays a large number of the students dug the ditch in which have been laid the sewer, gas and water pipes. The contemplated improvements will include six shower baths supplying both hot and cold water, lavatories, lockers and gas lighting. The cost is estimated at from ten to twelve hundred dollars.

Alumnals

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

R. E. Kline, '92, is at the hecd of a big construction company which is building a railroad from Dayton to Lebanon.

E. S. Barnard, '95, has lately refused the presidency of the American Association Base-ball League. "Rev." was a great man for athletics while in O. U. and since his graduation has been popular in base-ball circles, first as Sporting Editor of the Columbus Dispatch and stockholder of the Columbus Club of American Association, and at present he is secretary of the Cleveland club of the American League.

W. R. Rhodes, '96, is now chemist for the Springfield Natural Gas Co., Springfield, Ill. Mr. Rhodes was formerly assistant principal and teacher of science in the High School, Finlay, O.

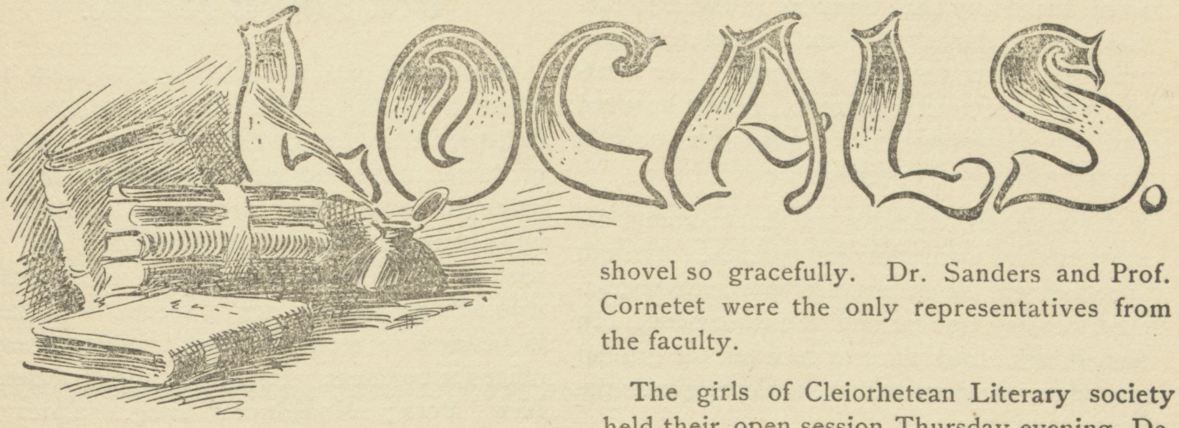
For our January number we will try to persuade Mr. W. G. Kintigh, '95, to tell us the great things O. U. people did at the reunion of the Western Pennsylvania Alumnal association.

Every day of the year except Sunday finds Senator S. E. Kemp at his port in the court house at Dayton. The Senator is serving his record term as County Commissioner of Montgomery county.

F. O. Clements, 96, who has been until very recently, chemist for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., has accepted a similar situation with the Union Pacific Railway Co. His headquarters are now at Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Justina Lorenz Stevens, '83, E. G. Pumphrey, '91, and M. H. Mathews, '97, are teachers in the Steel High Schol, Dayton, and report that they have as students some boys and girls who are bound for Otterbein when through with Steel.

On Friday evening, the eleventh, the very sad news of the death of Mrs. Elsie Lambert Riebel was brought to Westerville by Mrs. B. F. Witt, president of the Woman's Missionary Board. Mrs. Riebel was one of the six missionaries who left Westerville last October for the African field. The cablegram announcing her death stated that she was sick but a brief time. The news is especially sad to the students, who knew her so well and who have been benefited many times by her sweet Christian life.



The Ash boys have given up college work and will spend the winter at home, in Toledo.

Eugene Wright, of Logan, who recently became a full-fledged lawyer, spent Friday, the fourth, with Thomas Hughes.

Several of our boys spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Dayton. Among them were; Thomas Hughes, Paul Postlewait, John and Frank Funk.

Mr. Kiehl was called home, early in the month, on account of the death of his father. We regret to announce this, but assure Mr. Kiehl that he has the sympathy of all the students.

Harley M. Whitcraft, who was one of the successful applicants in the last law examination, and was a student in Otterbein for a short time, spent a brief time in Westerville, Tuesday, the eighth.

Miss Bessie Detwiler, after attending the Funkhouser Landis wedding in Dayton, spent a short time in Westerville. Miss Meta McFadden entertained in her honor Wednesday afternoon, the second.

Some of the students spent their Thanksgiving vacation by helping dig the large ditch from the water and sewer maines into the gymnasium. Some of the boys handled the tools as if they had been accustomed to use them, but others did not manage the pick and shovel so gracefully. Dr. Sanders and Prof. Cornetet were the only representatives from the faculty.

The girls of Cleiorhetean Literary society held their open session Thursday evening, December 3. They had a very nice program and the rendition was excellent. Miss Yager's singing was the feature.

H. V. Bear, '03, spent Thanksgiving in Westerville with his many friends. Mr. Bear was one of our strong students last year and was with us for some time, so his presence is very much missed this season.

Miss Mamie Groves was forced to leave school on account of sickness. She left for her home in Greensburg, Pa., on Wednesday, the second. We regret very much to lose her and hope she will soon be able to resume her work in college.

The Philalethean Literary society gave an open session for its friends Thursday evening, the third. Misses Mary Weinland and Mabel Crabbs rendered a very pretty vocal duet. A very interesting paper was also read by Miss Kathrine Shauck.

On Sunday, December 6th., a very delightful dinner party was given by Mr. Ray and Miss Mary Hewitt in honor of Miss Ethel Crouse who has recently left for Cleveland, where she will spend the winter. The party was composed of six couples.

A very enthusiastic joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, the eighth, for the purpose of raising money to make the new improvements in the gymnasium. Excellent talks

were made by Dr. Sanders, Secretary McLaughlin, Alice Keister, Grace Lloyd, "Sardy" Bates and Mr. Worman. The meeting was a complete success. Seven hundred and fifty dollars was pledged by the students for this effort in a very short time.

Coasting on Bishop's hill is becoming the most evident feature of college glee. The hill is a nice little spot back of the cemetery, sacred to many present and former students. In fact, it isn't a bad place to go when the ground is white with snow and the mellow light of the moon is not too lucid.

A number of the students took advantage of the Thanksgiving vacation and spent Thursday evening at the Southern theatre in Columbus, witnessing the rendition of Faust. Among those who were present were; Misses Yager, Roloson, Monroe, Boring and Mauk. Messrs. Williams, Brukaker, Barns, Young, Lawrence, "Dad" Trimmer and Bean.

The Elocutionary department gave their first recital in the college chapel on Saturday evening, the fifth. The program consisted of several readings and a very pretty little comedy. The work in this department under the direction of Mrs. Carr is of a high order. All showed marks of training. Miss Monroe, Mr. Lauthan and Mr. Altman deserve special mention.

We regret very much to report that Prof. Cornetet is in ill health and is unable to carry on his work in the Greek department for the remaining part of this term. He has been sick since the early part of the month, and since the vacation has been unable to continue his work. Through the assistance of Dr. Scott and some of the students his work is continued. Prof. Cornetet has been doing excellent work this term for the University. He has enrolled more students in the Greek department now than has ever been at any one time in the history of the institution. His work is very much needed and we hope for him a very speedy recovery.

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Exchanges

The exchange editor may scrath on a pen
Till the ends of his fingers are sore;
When some one is sure to remark, with a jest:
"Rats! How stale! We've heard that before." Ex.

If you have no decimal point, borrow one. Ex.

Ohio State University has a flourishing Prohibition club.

Read "The Christian Life of the Student" in the College Chronicle.

"Father, when I graduate I am going to follow my literary bent and write for money." "Humph! My son, you ought to be successful. That's all you did the four years you spent at college." Ex.

Lives of great men all remind us,
That we've got to own the stock,
If, departing, leave behind us,
Libraries on every block.

Let us then be up and doing,
All becoming money kings.
Some day we may be endowing
Universities and things.—Ex.

Students of the German department will find a field for practical work in their line by

reading the articles in the Black and Red and the Maniton Messenger.

Students of mathematics will find "Some Mathematical Curiosities" in the Industrialist of November 3.

The United Brethren institutions are forging to the front York College, York, Neb. has erected a new conservatory of music and is now turning its efforts toward a students gymnasium. Lebanon Valley College has raised over $50,000 for the liquidation of debt.

Little grains of powder,
Little drops of paint,
Make a girl that's freckled
Look as though she aint.—Ex.

If the Mississippi is the Father of Waters, why is it not called Mistersippi?—Ex.

The Maryland Collegian and the Lesbian Herald, representing two colleges for women,

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The Marysville College Monthly gives evidence that there is a cartoonist in Marysville.

Friend—"In what course does your son expect to graduate?" "Father—In the course of time by the looks of things." Ex.

Much interest is being taken in intercollegiate debating throughout the state. Ohio Wesleyan, W. and J. and Ohio State are scheduled to meet Western Reserve, Wooster and Oberlin respectively.

Interesting game of tennis. Score doubtful—"Thirty, love!" "No, fifteen, love!" Ex.

Wooster is expecting an endowment of $1000,000. Heidelberg is raising a fund of $150,000.

Mary had a motor once,
'Twas painted white as snow,
Wherever Mary wanted to—
The auto wouldn't go.—Ex.

One of our enthusiasts has exidently lost some money, as she wants her "quarterback." —Ex.

Pat; "Sure, I'd lay down me life for yez, Norah!" Norah; "But would yez lay down a carpet for me, Patrick?"—Ex.

Professor; "Too bad! One of my pupils to whom I have given two courses of instruction in the cultivation of the memory has forgotten to pay me; and the worst of it is, I can't even remember his name!"—Ex.

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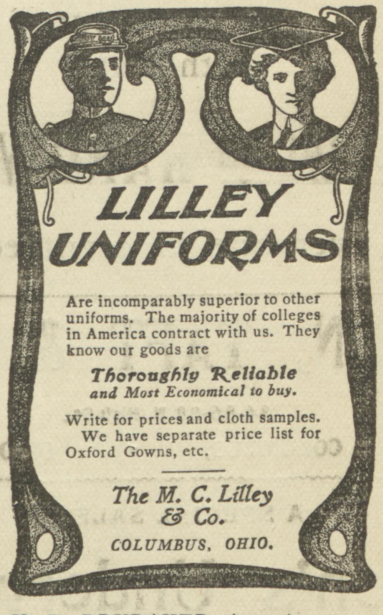

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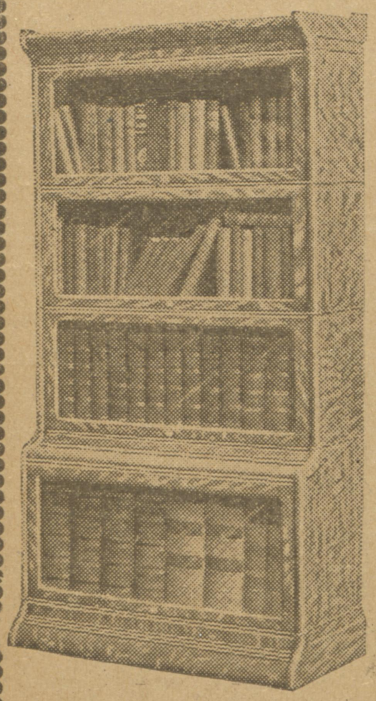

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