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Miss Lesbia Beardsley  
City.

VOL. III.

NOVEMBER, 1892.

No. 3.

# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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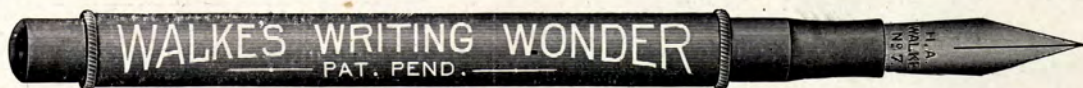
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## EDITORIAL.

"Not dead, but sleepeth." What a signally appropriate inscription for the oratorical association! It was a very commendable spirit in which this movement originated and it should not be allowed to abate in the least. Questionable in the extreme is this spasmodic enthusiasm of which we find ourselves possessed at times. There are those who, by interesting themselves in this work, might make it successful. When a student's duty to himself is so closely connected with the best interests of his college, action is doubly praiseworthy.

How long has it been since an orator of any reputation has been graduated from Otterbein? Some years we believe the societies are hardly responsible. Well as the general work may be done, individual excellence can only be brought out by extraordinary means. A real nice perpendicular kind of a man can do things

because they are right, and he is cultured by doing them; but the most of us ease-loving individuals succeed best when, prompted by more ignoble motives, we face the question of survive or perish. For the tone it will give our literary work, let us have the "oratorical."

He is a comparatively mean man who will throw stones in the dark. He is positively so when he throws them at a professor silently assimilating truth from the phrase "*Nil sine magno vita labore dedit mortalibus.*" But the man who will take advantage of a grave and honored professor while guarding the embryo of a sacred building, exasperating him until he threatens violence, is mean to a superlative degree.

ANYONE who loves music and remains out of the chorus class this term, has either a good excuse or poor judgment. "Farmer's Mass," under the direction of Prof. Kinnear, is creating more interest than any music that has been studied for years in the conservatory. This chorus business is no longer an experiment, but is meeting with the success it deserves. Benedictions on the head of him to whom this may be attributed.

THE library is supposed to be open for consultation of books from one until five o'clock P.M. However, it is a matter of clear supposition, as it seems to be better occupied by students preparing their Greek and German recitations. We would suggest that a few more tables be provided, that those intended for magazines and periodicals may be left for their original purpose.



FORTUNE is not a stranger in this locality. So those certainly thought who were fortunate enough to hear Prof. Lambert, of Boston, at the football concert. His piano solos were very highly appreciated and heartily encored. His favor to our noble eleven we do highly esteem. The numerous friends of Prof. Lambert will await a second visit expectantly.

THE number of college songs we have received in response to our September offer will not, when compiled, make a large volume. The *Notre Dame Scholastic* says, "Who can write for paltry gold?" To be sure, paltry gold never creates ability, but to the clink of coin many a bard has tuned his lyre. We hope to receive still more responses. Ten dollars for the best song by January first.

THE society that is first to supply a few leading daily and weekly papers in the reading room will meet a demand that is both active and of long standing. To place the latest news in the hands of those who read, would certainly be commendable and highly appreciated by those who feel unable to bear the expense of a daily newspaper alone.

WE feel very proud of the fact that President Sanders has been chosen to represent the educational interests of the U. B. Church at the World's Fair. He will prepare an address reviewing the educational development of the church from the first until the present time. This, with other addresses of similar character, will be published in book form, and in the future be regarded as valuable history. Not simply because we are proud to have our president honored by this appointment, but because of the ability with which he will perform the task assigned him, we rejoice in the selection of Dr. Sanders.

Did anybody say we couldn't play football?

## THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AND THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

It may be known to but few that there is a board of education, a creature of the General Conference. This board consists of twelve members, elected by the General Conference. The objects of this board are, (1) to control the beneficiary aid fund; (2) to issue publications; (3) to make reports and recommendations; and (4) to discourage the multiplication of schools and colleges when they cannot be properly supported. Conferences, or a conference, wishing to establish, relocate, or change the grade of, a school, shall first counsel with the board of education, both as to the advisability of the act proposed, and also as to the method and location; and *any school started without the sanction of this board shall not be recognized as a church school.*

The General Conference also said in its published Discipline, "The success of our church work is connected *very vitally* with the colleges of the church," and "No college should be founded without an imperative necessity, and with a less sum of money than one hundred thousand dollars, of which fifty thousand dollars shall be a permanent and productive endowment."

Great wisdom and foresight are shown by these statements. There is first the "*very vital*" relation of our educational work to the church. This means that without it we die. Upon this we stand or fall. To fail here, is to fail in all. To succeed rightly here, is to succeed in all. Then in order that we may succeed in our educational work, great wisdom was shown in creating a board of education "to discourage the multiplication of schools and colleges when they cannot be properly supported."

"In union there is strength." If in this aggressive age the Church of the United Brethren in Christ is to command the respect of others, she must build up strong centers of



influence and power. Whenever and wherever possible we must concentrate. But great and wise and necessary as these things are, there seem to be individuals and conferences that do not heed these behests of the General Conference, neither do they respect the authority of the board of education. It is clear, we think, that the next General Conference should do something pretty decided to secure obedience to the authority of the board of education it creates. If this cannot be done, then there is nothing to prevent the multiplication of schools to the detriment and weakness of all.

### THE NEWSPAPER IN LITERATURE.

Many persons hold the opinion that every demand has its supply. Whether this theory be a true one or not, we need but turn to the pages of history to find that the newspaper was instituted to supply a growing demand.

Those who are acquainted with ancient history, and familiar with the customs, manners, and peculiarities of ancient people, are well aware of the fact that in those days the desire for news and comments on current topics was no less eager than in the present age.

Athens was famous for its large gatherings at the market and other places of public resort, spending the greater part of the time in gossiping and discussing the daily news.

Others might be mentioned of like customs. This inquiring spirit, it seems, gained ascendancy as the nations grew in enlightenment, and as a means of supplying the demand the newspaper was instituted. China was first on the roll. It is said that in Pekin a newspaper, printed on silk, has been published every week for more than a thousand years. Rome came next and published the *Acta Diurna*, putting in the same column fires, political events, marriages, earthquakes. England followed with the publication of a paper

regarding the Spanish armada. America responded to the demand when Benjamin Harris published the first newspaper in this country, entitled *Publick Occurrences*, at Boston, in 1690.

Though ancient in origin, the newspaper is modern in development. But like many other institutions from which the world has received great good, it has had to come through difficulties, struggling for greater freedom from the pressure occasioned by those who would have bound it within too narrow limits.

But the great battle for the freedom of the press was fought and successfully won both in England and America more than a century ago. As a nation, set free from political despotism, unfurls the banner of freedom, and is seen to rise to eminence among other nations of the earth, so the press obtained the garb of freedom, and has since made wonderful progress, to-day sending to thousands in that simple form the current news of the world. It has been a mighty factor in the progress of nations, and through its influence reforms have been effected in governments.

The high esteem in which the press was held by some of the founders of our own government was revealed by Thomas Jefferson, who said, "If I had to choose between a government without newspapers, and newspapers without a government, I would prefer the latter."

Nor is its effect upon the development of intelligence among a people less marked. True, one is always delighted to come in contact with those who have a wide knowledge of books, and we speak of large libraries as an indication of growth in intelligence. But when we remember how many people there are whose means will not allow the possession of a library, and who depend upon newspapers for their intelligence, then it is that we realize the many thousands that would be added to the already vast number of



illiterate people if it were not for the newspaper.

As it is, the capacity to talk on all subjects, secular and religious, the acquaintance with science and art, have been greatly increased. The able divine preaches to his congregation on Sabbath, and the next week the press sends his eloquent and soul-inspiring discourse to thousands who had not the privileges of his hearers. New discoveries in science and art are published abroad, making men everywhere acquainted with the forces by which the destinies of nations might be turned, or exciting their admiration with new beauties in art.

We have a vast number of good books, of whose repute it is needless to speak, but the newspaper has the honor of first presenting many of them through its columns. Many of the good books of our day were originally published in periodicals. All of Macaulay's essays appeared first in periodicals, as also all of Ruskin's and all of Sydney Smith's, and were afterward gathered into books. Nearly all the best fiction of the day first appeared in serials. The poems of Bryant, Longfellow, Lowell, Emerson, and Whittier were once fugitive.

Books will always have their place, but the newspaper is the more potent. In this day, when such rapid strides are being made in civilization, new parties springing up, and changes being wrought in government and religious methods, they occupy a place that books cannot fill. Unlike it was in the past, when men were satisfied to wait for years until the publication of a book to reveal some new theory or discovery, the modern custom of hasty reports has become almost a part of our nature, and we demand them with the strictest regularity. Suspense can not and will not be endured. Daily reports are expected from almost all parts of the world. All this can be accomplished only through the press. Electricity, which flashes a synopsis from con-

tinents to continents and from coast to interior, only renders it necessary for newspapers to follow in quick succession with a full account.

It is not too much to say that they are, and have been for the last half century, exerting more influence on the popular mind and the popular morals than either the pulpit or the book-press has exerted in five hundred years. They are now shaping the social and political world of the twentieth century. The new generation, which the public schools are pouring out in tens of millions, is getting its tastes, opinions, and standards from them.

Whether these will be of an elevating character or not, depends upon the purity of the newspapers; and since they occupy such a prominent place in the literature of the day, and hold within their columns in a great measure the destiny of the nation, it behooves the publishers to use all prudence as to what appears in them, in order that the greatest possible good may be accomplished from an institution capable of being made either a blessing or a blighting evil. D. N. S.

### PREPARATORY SOCIETIES.

Should Otterbein University have a literary society for preparatory students?

To the most casual observer, the present numbers of the four literary societies of the college show very plainly that, for the highest literary drill and the greatest good to all concerned, the present arrangement does not now, and cannot by any means in the future, should the growth of the school continue, meet the requirements of the students.

The gentlemen's societies, each numbering anywhere from forty to sixty active, and twenty-five to thirty associate, members, show very plainly that the highest grade of work individually and collectively cannot be obtained.

In the first place, the numbers being so



large, the times of individual performance must necessarily be far between. With a society of fifty active members, each cannot perform oftener than once in six weeks. Thus it would not require a mathematician to calculate the number of performances the average society man renders each term; and, indeed, it would require no logician to conclude that the best possible results are not achieved by the present arrangement. Yet the worst feature of this arrangement is that the preparatory students themselves are injured most. They generally join, and remain as associate members for one or two years, and consequently just so much of this part of their college course is dwarfed.

Then students enter the college classes without being able to take their places in this department of college work. Not only is this true, but, indeed, so strong is the force of habit that it is with difficulty that some begin their literary work at that time. Some, indeed, have remained associates until their sophomore year. I think all will agree that these things should not be thus; but some one asks why the distinction between the preparatory department and the college proper should begin with a literary society for preparatory students. Some one has tersely remarked that the literary societies carry the standards at Otterbein. One only needs to glance at the libraries to be convinced of its truth; so I say, when once the preparatory students have organized themselves in the shape of a literary society and have gone to work, many other very necessary changes will follow.

The lasting benefits to the students themselves will be first; they will be thrown upon their own responsibilities and will not depend upon higher classmen to make the standing for society as is now the case. Consequently, they will make their own society a creditable organization, and they will enter the societies of the college proper in their freshman year

well prepared for the literary duties thus added.

Therefore, I can answer the question in no other way than the way it has been answered in practice by nearly every first-class college in America; *i. e.*, that we should have a preparatory literary society. A CLASSMAN.

### CAMPUS KODAKS.

[Read at the open session of the Philalethean Society.]

On a balmy October morning, 1892, there might have been seen strolling on the campus a matronly figure leading by the hand a strapping youngster of six summers, who doubtless was of an inquiring mind, and desired information regarding his environments. Hastening my steps, I caught the question:

"What is that, mother?"

"The lark, my child;  
The morn has just looked out and smiled."

"What is that, mother?"

"Otterbein, my child,—

"Her massive walls before us rise,  
An inspiration to admiring eyes."

"Behold the beautiful campus, lavishly supplied with grass, and beautifully shaded with stately trees. One lovely mass of green; methinks most true, my son, when the student doth appear. See, my child, twin paths approach the magnificent structure. Delightful, romantic walks, showered by the spraying fountains and bordered by gay flowers, lead to the arched entrances. As if by magic the heavy baize doors swing silently on their silvery hinges. Enter, my child, and gaze on these classic halls,—fearfully and wonderfully made, hung with lovely tapestry and gorgeous hangings."

"What is that, mother?"

"The auditorium, commonly called college chapel, my child. Here all ye learned students congregate with longing eyes, wonder-



ing what that august body, the faculty, will unfold to their ready ears."

"See, mother, what is that?"

"The bar of justice, my child; and immediately to the front (a suitable place, methinks) sit the honored seniors. I have not words to describe this body, my child; so feast your eyes. Here we have the *long* and *short* of it, and there two interesting *points*.

"Now, when in these classic walls, I did learn in our old Analytical, in regard to the relative position of points, that when the formula is deduced for the distance between points, it is clearly demonstrated that the distance from the president of Philaethea to her respective point equals the distance from the censor of Philaethea to her devotee; that is to say, my son, these four seniors form a rectangle, and the diagonals bisect. Yea, verily, is the seating in chapel wonderful in the extreme."

"What are these strange things, mother?"

"Those are curios, the juniors, the so-called class of '94, my son. The lasses are few, but the lads many, making up in quantity what they may lack in quality. Each has an astonishing amount of knowledge laid up in his respective cranium. Ah, my son, truly wisdom will die with them. Now, I did hear such murmuring in the breeze that ere long the people will have an excellent opportunity to be electrified by what is commonly called a junior public. Two interesting points tarry in this class, but as a rule these lads search the sophs and freshmen for kindred spirits."

"What are these, mother?"

"The sophomores, my child. A goodly set of youths, no doubt, but something is lacking, and that will be added from the freshmen before graduation,—a loss to the one, but a gain to the other. Who can say?"

"Who are those, mother?"

"Ah, the organized freshmen, my child. How nobly they bear themselves. 'Tis said

they lead in the class room, in society, on the campus, on the ball ground. You may ever depend on them, my son. This brilliant class boasts of a solitary point, but many stars."

"What is over there, mother?"

"Those most renowned of all others for beauty of face and grace in motion, my child,—the prep girls. To the south are their brothers, a goodly number. Although much be seemingly hid in the chrysalis state with these youths, yet we are expecting brilliant developments in the years to come. Ah, my son, who may dare say what the result shall be, or what  $x$  may equal?"

"See, mother, look to the corner; what are those?"

"Oh, tread reverently, my son; those are the renowned pedagogues, the 'skule-masters and skule-misses,' who hear the student say his pretty a, b, c, and ah, bay, say, and alpha, beta, gamma, and keep 'skule' from early dawn, yea, even seven of the clock, till football practice hour doth appear, when all are then at leisure."

"Why sit those two skule-masters far, far behind the bar of justice, all alone, mother?"

"They are the keepers of the books, my child, whose duty it is to mark down all things, both good and evil, great and small, that occur in chapel hour,—all absences and the like. An irksome duty, too, it be to these two worthy ones, and often, often have our hearts been wrung by sympathy for these two in their hours of trial. But such is life at O. U., my son,—our part to sit and listen, theirs to mark results. Let us hasten from these walls, my child, and across the campus."

"See, oh, what is that, mother?"

"That, my child, is the never-to-be-forgotten Saum Hall, sung by bards of old. Feast your hungry eyes upon the Ionic structure of that wonderful piece of Greek architecture. Note the graceful approach, the picturesque rocks and crags, the clinging ivy, the rare tropical



plants. Step within; we become dazzled by the brilliancy that surrounds us, and startled at the presence of such fair maidens. Let us not tread on holy ground, nor draw aside the curtain which veils her mysteries; for as Saum Hall has ever been kept from prying eyes, may she never be betrayed by one of her own number, and may it ever be said by each of the 1891 and 1892 inmates that the half has never been told. Hasten this way, my child; linger not on the chosen spot flowing with milk and honey."

"Oh, what is that, mother?"

"The conservatory of music, my child. We now see the Corinthian style of architecture. Its very appearance is imposing and commands our respect. How the massive pillars stand like lone sentinels keeping watch over the towering structure. Come across the beautiful lawn which lies serenely before this bewildering edifice, climb the gleaming marble steps. We now enter the lobby; on all sides open many doors, from which issue strains of delightful music, as if from fairy land. Notice the instruments, my child, excelled by none. Come forth, my son; there yet remain wonders for thee to feed upon, and the day is well-nigh spent. Turn thine eyes to the right."

"Oh, what means this disturbance? What is that, mother?"

"The new student, my child, fresh indeed, just loosed from green pastures; and the iron horse has just brought him to the village, and gone screeching on its way."

"See, mother. Are those his old friends falling upon his neck, embracing him, and showering kisses on his fair cheek?"

"Ah, no, dear child. They never set eyes on him before this hour; but they all desire to accompany him to the president's office to be matriculated, then to attend him in various ways, that he may not be lonesome. They will take nourishment with him, sit with him

till the wee, sma' hours,—it may be, lie down at night to rest clasping him to their brotherly hearts."

"Are all men thus, mother?"

"Ah, no, not all, my innocent child. These are society riders,—a strange people, indeed, bordering on the verge of humanity. They issue from their lairs on the third floor of yon building which we first entered, and seek for victims, working till the close of day, then, perchance, returning to their lairs rejoicing at the thought that another soul has been saved from the Philistines, snatched, as it were, from the very jaws of death; and peace and joy enter their hearts at another victory won."

"Mother, mother, see here. An awful hole in the ground! What does this commotion mean? I never saw the like before."

"This, my child, is to be the foundation of a grand building that will rival the conservatory, child,—yea, excel all other structures in the corporation."

"Will it be finished before I am a man, mother?"

"Oh, they hope so, child. We must be patient, for as it took little drops of water and little grains of sand to make the mighty ocean and the beauteous land, so it takes a trowel of mortar, a brickbat, and a good-sized pebble to mark each day's progress, and ere we have recovered from the effects of the World's Fair the building may greet our vision."

"What are those strange creatures, mother? and why are they going down that gloomy staircase?"

"Hush, child; that is the chemistry class, entering the lower regions to seek great wonders and unravel mysteries."

"Will they ever return?"

"Yes, in their own good time. Gaze on them through this window, child."

"Oh, what are they doing now, mother?"

"They are smelling something that the



skule-master has prepared for their olfactories."

"May I smell it, too, mother?"

"Not now, my child. No doubt it bears semblance to an odor and belongs to the gassic class."

"What is that yonder, mother?"

"The disappointed student, my child."

"Why is he tearing his hair, and beating his breast with his fist?"

"He has beseeched a lass for her company for the long term, my child. After many sly looks and blushes the maiden smiled yes. Now he cannot recall his word, and he wishes he might, for the lass is not to his mind; therefore, he suffers remorse, and cries out, 'Oh, that it might not have been.'"

"Is the lass tired, too, mother?"

"Oh, yes; she would fain give him the bounce, but she dare not. She said yes when he asked her, and now she must smile, and smile, and suffer for the cause."

"Must they all do this, mother?"

"Oh, yes, my child. When the great William Otterbein founded this institution he originated this custom, now called *term company*, and like the laws of the Medes and Persians it is unchangeable."

"The sun has sunk in the great west, mother. Night has come let us go. Oh,

what is that restless figure under the trees, mother?"

"That is the student pacing to and fro, beating the air, and counting the moments till the maiden of his choice doth appear from her society hall."

"Why does he not enter the hall, mother?"

"Ah, he dare not. Behold the janitor sits with a club ready to belabor him if he ventures, and his bleeding heart fails him, though it beats warm for the maiden."

"I am weary, mother; are we almost home?"

"Yes, child; here is the gate."

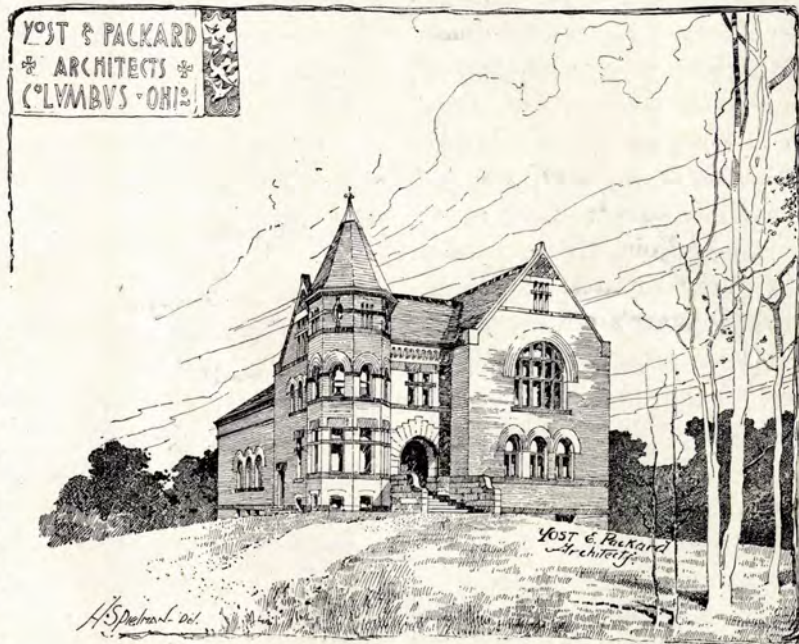
"What is in that cart, mother?"

"That is stale bread gathered from the

various homes of kind-hearted people to feed Otterbein's football team, so that they may be able to play the David when the Goliath doth appear from afar."

"Good-night, mother; tell me more on the morrow."

"Sweet dreams, my child," replied the mother softly. E. T.



THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

### THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

We are glad to give to our readers this month a cut of the association building now being erected on the south side of the campus. The above elevation, together with the interior specifications, represents the result of months



of careful investigation on the part of the building committee. While we had hoped that the plans would be perfected earlier in the season, and that the building, or some portions of it, would be ready for use immediately after the holidays, all are agreed that deliberation has paid.

The building will be two stories in height with a large basement beneath. Ascending the steps to the terrace and passing under the arch through the vestibule, the visitor finds himself in the reception hall. At the left is the secretary's office, occupying the tower. At the right are the reading room and parlor, with folding doors between. A fireplace occupies the left side of the hall, and a broad staircase leads to the second story. Under the main stair landing, there is a door leading to the gymnasium from the reception hall, and also a side entrance. The gymnasium occupies the entire rear portion of the building. On the second floor is the hall to be used for devotional meetings. Adjoining this is a committee room. Another committee room is in the tower over the secretary's office. In the basement are lavatories, locker rooms, ball cage, and heating apparatus. The building will be of brick, with stone trimmings and slate roof.

### THE PRESENT ENROLLMENT IN OTTERBEIN.

College proper	Seniors.....	12	
	Juniors.....	24	
	Sophomores.....	24	
	Freshmen.....	21	81
Preparatory Department.....			146
Graduate Department.....			7
Music Dep't	Total in regular work.....	23	
	Chorus, not counted.....	30	
	Orchestra, not counted.....	12	
	In music only.....	9	9
Business Dep't	In all.....	11	
	In business only.....	9	9
Art Department.....			10
Net total (names counted but once)...			262

### FOOTBALL.

Otterbein played her second game of football for this season with the Denison team on October 22. Otterbein was defeated through her inability to resist the corkscrew attacks of the Denison team. In bucking the line, the fullback of the Denison team did the best work. Otterbein played mostly around Denison's ends, often for good gains. In the first half Denison made two touchdowns, but failed to kick the goals; and Otterbein made one touchdown, but failed to kick goal, and forced Denison to make a safety. This made the score, at the end of the first half, 8 to 6 in favor of the Denison team.

In the second half Denison had the ball to start with, and by short and steady gains succeeded in carrying it from the center of the field to a touchdown without losing the ball once. Denison shortly afterward made another touchdown. Goal was kicked from both the latter touchdowns.

Otterbein now forced the ball up to Denison's twenty-five-yard line. On third down Barnard kicked, but the ball was partially stopped by a Denison rusher, and rolled across the goal line. Brown, of Otterbein, fell upon it, scoring her second touchdown. The try-at-goal failed, and the game ended with a score of 20 to 10 in favor of Denison.

The two teams lined up as follows:

OTTERBEIN.	POSITION.	DENISON.
Zehring	} .....left end.....	Clem
Resler		
Bricker.....	.....tackle.....	Osburn
Hessler.....	.....guard.....	Hunt
Horine.....	.....center.....	Dixon
Seneff.....	.....right guard.....	Thayer
Bennett.....	.....right tackle.....	Collet
Brown.....	.....right end.....	Brown
Stoner	} .....halves.....	Gutches
Mosshammer		Hunt
Garst.....	.....quarter.....	Barker
Barnard, L.....	.....fullback.....	Jones

Mr. E. Barnard, of Otterbein, and Mr. Black, of Cornell, alternated as referee and umpire.

Otterbein played her last game upon the home grounds with Wittenberg Tuesday, No-



vember 15. It was an easy victory for Otterbein, as they outclassed the visitors both in the line and behind it. Otterbein went through Wittenberg where and when they pleased, and generally for first down. Wittenberg's defensive play was better than her offensive, as her men tackled low but not hard. Wittenberg opened with the ball. It took Otterbein fifteen minutes to make her first touchdown, but after that they were fast and often. In the second half Bennett made a run of fifty yards around the left end for a touchdown. This half lasted only twenty-five minutes. The best playing by Wittenberg was done by Stayer, their captain. The score of the first half was 32 to 0; of the second half, 26 to 0; and the final score 58 to 0. Though defeated, Wittenberg need not be ashamed of her team, as they proved themselves gentlemanly and capable, though inexperienced, players. Touchdowns: Bricker, 4; Koepke, 3; Barnard, 1; Bennett, 3; Mosshammer, 1. Goals missed, 7.

The men lined up as follows:

OTTERBEIN.	POSITION.	WITTENBERG.
Zehring.....	left end.....	Lipe
Bricker.....	left tackle.....	Weaver
Doherty.....	left guard.....	Miller
Horine.....	center.....	Anthony
Fanning.....	right guard.....	Miller
Koepke.....	right tackle.....	{ Schaeffer
		{ Boory
Brown.....	right end.....	Kennedy
Garst.....	quarter.....	Stayer
Bennett	} ..... halves.....	{ Lane
Mosshammer		{ Scholl
		{ Zercher
Barnard, L.....	fullback.....	{ Conklin
		{ Phelps

Mr. E. Barnard, of Otterbein, and Mr. Thomas, of Wittenberg, alternated as referee and umpire.

### THANKSGIVING GAME—THE FINALE.

They were not a confident lot of boys who packed their muddy canvas into variously formed grips and valises on the morning of the 24th, and boarded the C., A., & C. train for Dayton, to play the last football game of the season with the senior Y. M. C. A. team of that city. It was after three o'clock when

the two teams lined up on the well-sodded grounds of the Y. M. C. A. park. The favor of weight all seemed to be with the Dayton men; and the experience gained in many previous games while they were college boys in Yale, Princeton, and other Eastern colleges, made them formidable antagonists. But they very much misjudged their men if they at any time fancied an easy victory. The season had not been an auspicious one for the Otterbein boys, owing to the constant change, in the early part of the season, of the men on the team. The defeats at the hands of the Kenyon and Denison teams, which should have been victories, also had their effect, and at the closing game chagrin was pitted against confidence.

Dayton won the toss, and took the ball. They drove into the Otterbein rush line with a fury that somewhat weakened the most con-



fidant supporters of the tan and cardinal. By slow advances the ball was forced into Otterbein's territory, and C. Wood was sent through the line and made a touchdown. On account of offside playing, this, however, by a decision of the umpire, was not allowed, and the ball was brought back to the twenty-five-yard line. Otterbein soon got possession of the ball, and by rapid gains drove the city men backward, when the little Roman gave the signal for a trick play that sent C. B. Stoner around the end for the first touchdown. A kick for goal failed.



Dayton's turn had now come, and lining up, the ball was crowded into O. U.'s ground for several yards. At this juncture C. Wood ran around the right end, and succeeded in escaping any interference for twenty-five yards, and made the first and only touchdown for Dayton. The kick for goal was successful. Otterbein again took the ball, and by good interference and strong team work, carried the Dayton line back to their goal posts, and scored another touchdown. No goal was kicked. The first half ended with a score of eight to six in favor of the O. U. team.

The record of the second half repeats the first, with the Dayton score left out. Otterbein took the ball first, and soon carried it behind their opponents' goal line. No goal. The action was repeated a few moments later with similar results. It was getting dark and the ball could hardly be seen. Time was called before the end of the forty-five minutes.



Dayton's team was badly broken up, and Otterbein had won enough glory to retire satisfied for the season. The results of the game were due to tireless practice on the part of the O. U. team, and showed conclusively that faithful team work wins games where individual slugging fails. The metal of the Dayton men is well known. Although they played ball, they did it as gentlemen, with perhaps one or two exceptions. Phelps (D.)

and Koepke (O. U.) were ruled out for rough playing, while C. Bickham, the one man who above all others merited and won the contempt of everyone but brutes, played to the end. Finding that his opponent outclassed him in science, he attempted by brutality to compensate for his ignorance. We have no sympathy for the man nor for his kind of a game. Mr. Koepke may have been rough and treated his opponent severely, but the man was not on those grounds who would not have done the same thing an hour sooner, had he had an opportunity.

The teams were made up as follows :

DAYTON.	POSITION.	OTTERBEIN.
W. Simms.....	center.....	Horine
Kunkle.....	right guard .....	Fanning
Staniland.....	left guard.....	Doherty
Switzer.....	right tackle.....	Koepke
C. Bickham.....	left tackle.....	Bricker
Parrott.....	right end.....	Bennett
G. Wood.....	left end.....	Zehring
Dickey (captain).....	quarter.....	Garst
Roehm.....	left half... ..	C. B. Stoner
C. Wood.....	right half.....	I. F. Stoner
W. Cline.....	fullback.....	L. L. Barnard

Final score—Otterbein, 16; Dayton, 6.

Referees and umpires, E. S. Barnard (O. U.), J. S. McMahon.

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

Invite every boy you meet to attend the weekly meetings.

Messrs. Douglas and Jenkins have both represented the association at Worthington during the month.

Personal work is a very prominent feature of this campaign. The classes organized for this purpose are making excellent progress.

All who have subscribed for the State work, should heed Mr. Gordon's appeal and pay in their money, so that the treasurer may be able to send it in during December.

Mr. Scott, of the Ohio State University, led the prayer meeting on the evening of the 17th. This was a means of bringing the two associa-



tions into closer touch. Why not do more visiting of this kind among ourselves, and thus learn of each other's plans of work? This idea will certainly bear thought.

At the last missionary meeting several books pertaining to the subject of missions were received. Such an exercise ought to produce an interest in missionary literature.

The monthly cabinet meetings have been a means of unifying and strengthening the work this term. It also keeps all the various departments in harmony and renders our work more effective.

Dr. Scott addressed the association November 3. The subject of his address was "The Holy Land." His descriptions were realistic and very entertaining. We would be glad if all the members of the faculty would favor us with talks.

On Sunday, November 17, the Volunteers and the Young Women's Mission Band held a joint meeting in the association hall. Corea was the subject under discussion. Miss Lela Guitner, Miss Rose Fouts, Mr. A. T. Howard, and Mr. J. A. Barnes gave short addresses on different phases of this interesting country. The meeting was one of mutual benefit.

In answer to the plea of the executive committee of the Volunteer movement, October 30 was observed as a day of prayer for India. A sunrise prayer meeting was held, led by Mr. Howard, at which a deep interest was manifested. The regular morning service at the chapel was suspended, and the time given to the consideration of India. Several interesting talks were given by the pastor, members of the band, and others. The day was one not soon to be forgotten.

The *Daily Palo Alto*, of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, owns the press and type with which it is printed. The students also perform the typographical work.

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

"Shorty" Jones has entered school again.

Mr. D. N. Scoot spent Saturday, the 12th, in Columbus.

Miss Agnes Lyon has been promoted to the sophomore class.

O. L. Shank is again able, after several weeks, to attend recitations.

I. O. Horine went to his home at Castine, Ohio, for the purpose of voting.

The freshman class has been enlarged by the addition of Miss Mabel Duncan.

F. J. Resler and R. E. Kumler saw the game between Oberlin and O. S. U.

Mrs. Leas, of West Manchester, Ohio, visited her daughter Flo early in the month.

Mrs. L. Bookwalter, of Dayton, visited her son Alfred during the early part of the month.

We learn that Homer Altman, a former student of Otterbein, is in Wisconsin in quest of deer.

R. E. Kumler and Walter Kline were at Granville to see the game between Kenyon and Denison.

J. E. Leas spent a few days at home during the month. He visited friends at Springfield while gone.

Prof. E. D. Resler, superintendent of the Westerville schools, witnessed the Denison and O. S. U. game.

Mr. Wm. Dennis, of the Ohio State Medical College, a former student of Otterbein, spent the 20th instant in town.

Mrs. Lyon, of Dayton, Ohio, was here a few days visiting her daughter, Miss Agnes, and other friends in town.

The sophomores challenged the freshmen for a game of football, but we have not heard that there is to be a game.



M. B. Fanning and J. R. King were at Columbus on the 17th instant to see Julius Cæsar by the Ward-James Company.

D. H. Seneff has been unable to play in the football team for some time on account of a sprain received while practicing.

Messrs. I. G. Kumler and Fred Rike, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Sunday, the 5th instant, in town. Come again, gentlemen.

Miss Ida Miller, class of '87, of Castine, Ohio, has organized a class in elocution. A number are also taking private lessons.

Harry Hunt, a former student of Otterbein has entered upon an electrical engineering course at Ohio College, Athens, Ohio.

E. G. Denlinger, class '96, has been compelled to leave his work and return to his home, near Dayton, on account of illness.

J. E. Leas and Ernest Barnard were at Cleveland October 29, to witness the game between Dayton Y. M. C. A. and Cleveland Athletic Association.

Rev. Rymer, of Circleville, who is taking private instruction in Greek under Professor Guitner, conducted chapel services on the morning of the 14th.

Misses Miller, Bender, Yothers, Beardsley, Cooper, Thompson, Duncan, and Hamilton attended the state convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Springfield October 21-23.

Harry Behymer and Ora J. Smith, who were students at Otterbein last year, have entered the Eclectic Medical College, at Cincinnati, Ohio. The Ægis wishes them success.

L. B. Mumma, class '92, came up Columbus Day, and stayed over Sabbath visiting his many friends in town. Mr. Mumma is employed as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Xenia, Ohio. He reports the association there in a prosperous condition.

Rev. R. Rock, of Dayton, Ohio, a former student of our school, delivered an excellent address at the Weyant Hall on the 4th instant under the direction of the Prohibition club of Otterbein.

Mr. Jacob Bressler, of Adamsville, Michigan, spent a few days in our village visiting his son, B. F. Bressler, who is in school. Mr. Bressler was just returning from a trip through Pennsylvania.

Mrs. L. R. Keister, editor of the *Woman's Evangel*, spent Sabbath, November 11, here visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Resler. While here Mrs. Keister addressed the Y. P. S. C. E. on our missionary work in China.

The boys of the Prohibition faith organized a very enthusiastic Prohibition club for campaign work. A meeting was held the 4th instant under their auspices. Mr. G. D. Needy, class of '94, is president of the club.

A concert was given on the 12th instant in the Philophronean society hall for the benefit of the football team. LeRoy Lambert, assistant director of the Boston Conservatory of Music, was the feature of the evening.

The local Woman's Coöperative Circle of Otterbein University held their semiannual meeting in the college chapel October 25. Music was furnished by the Otterbein Quartette, and by Miss Lizzie Cooper, who rendered a very fine piano solo. Mrs. Billheimer, the field agent for the general circle, was present, and addressed the meeting. President Sanders also spoke of the encouragements he met in the field. The reports for the six months were encouraging, and measures were taken to extend the work in Westerville.

The Philalethean literary society held a very interesting open session on the evening of the 10th instant. The well rendered program was enjoyed by a large audience, which thoroughly appreciated the depth of thought and the brilliancy of wit displayed in the



various productions. The music, too, was excellent. Among other things, a splendid selection was rendered by the mandolin and guitar club of the society.

A Halloween party was given by Mrs. Judge Shauck in her rooms on State street on the evening of the 29th ultimo. The company consisted of seven couples. After having spent the greater part of the evening in having a good social time, refreshments consisting of candies, nuts, cake, etc.,—not to mention the pumpkin pie,—were served. The rooms were illuminated by pumpkin lanterns, adding a very romantic air to the place, which all present seemed to appreciate.

The induction exercises of the Philomathean literary society occurred on the evening of the 17th instant. The rostrum officers installed were as follows: president, W. W. Stoner; critic, J. B. Toomay; secretary, E. E. Everitt. The exercises, including a program of a distinctively literary nature, were well attended. The society was addressed during the evening by President Sanders and Prof. Miller. On the same evening, the installation exercises of the Philophronean society were held, the officers installed being as follows: president, W. H. Fouse; critic, F. J. Resler; recording secretary, R. E. Bower. The program, both literary and musical, was well enjoyed by the audience.

The many friends of Miss Flora Speer, '92, will be glad to read the following complimentary notice taken from the *Gospel Standard*:

"Miss Flora A. Speer, of Waterloo, Indiana, delivered a very interesting lecture in the United Brethren church in Wauseon recently. Her lecture was not only interesting, but instructive as well. The *Northwestern Republican* in speaking of the lecture says:

"The lecture at the United Brethren church last Sabbath evening by Miss Speer

was largely attended. Miss Speer is a fluent speaker, and possesses rare ability. She is a graduate of Otterbein University, and speaks of that institution from personal knowledge obtained during the course of her education. She made a good impression of this the oldest school in the United Brethren church. She secured a number of members for the Woman's Coöperative Circle of that university."

### BIBLE STUDY.

The most promising feature of the age is the interest that is being manifested in Bible study in college.

If there is one person who should study the Bible more than another, it is the student. This neglected, and he will develop abnormally. The study of mathematics, science, and literature does not satisfy the demands of the nature. The study of the Book of books is necessary to give a proper poise to the character.

The work in Otterbein is gratifying, yet it is not what it might be. Sophomore and senior Bible study is entered into with a great deal of enthusiasm; about thirty-two are pursuing this study under the efficient direction of Profs. Garst and Zuck. The voluntary study has been thoroughly organized by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Under the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Swain has a class of twenty in intellectual study. There are twenty-four in the four personal work classes, and a devotional class of seven.

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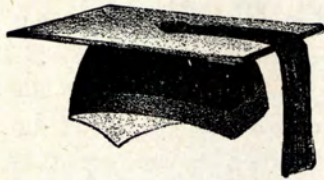
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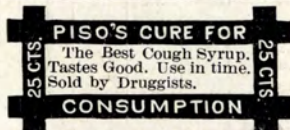
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## SCHEDULE.

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Mis	Central Time.	2	28	38	4	8
0	Cleveland.....Leave	A.M. 8 00	P.M. 8 00	P.M. 11 05	P.M. 13 25	.....
5	Euclid Avenue.....Leave	8 14	8 14	1 19	3 40	.....
9	Newburg.....Leave	8 25	8 29	1 35	3 56	A.M. 5 35
26	Hudson.....Leave	9 00	9 10	2 10	4 35	15 35
34	Cuyahoga Falls.....Leave	9 14	9 25	2 25	4 50	5 53
39	Akron.....Arrive	9 25	9 35	2 35	5 00	6 03
	Leave	9 29	9 40	2 40	5 05	6 08
41	South Akron.....Leave	9 48	9 48	2 48	5 13	6 16
45	New Portage.....Leave	9 56	9 56	2 55	5 19	6 23
46	Barberton.....Leave	9 45	9 59	2 58	5 21	6 27
52	Clinton.....Leave	10 10	10 10	3 08	5 32	6 38
53	Warwick.....Leave	10 01	10 14	3 12	5 36	6 42
58	Marshallville.....Leave	10 19	10 26	3 29	5 47	6 53
63	Orrville.....Arrive	10 19	10 35	3 37	5 55	7 02
	Leave	10 23	10 42	3 42	Ar.	7 20
71	Apple Creek.....Leave	10 55	10 55	3 56	.....	7 34
77	Fredericksburg.....Leave	11 06	11 06	4 06	.....	7 45
81	Holmesville.....Leave	11 14	11 14	4 14	.....	7 53
87	Millersburg.....Leave	11 01	11 27	4 25	.....	8 03
93	Killbuck.....Leave	11 12	11 40	4 38	.....	8 18
99	Black Creek.....Leave	11 53	11 53	4 50	.....	8 32
107	Brink Haven.....Leave	12 12	12 12	5 08	.....	8 50
111	Danville.....Leave	12 22	12 22	5 17	.....	9 08
116	Howard.....Leave	12 31	12 31	5 26	10	9 17
120	Gambier.....Leave	11 55	12 04	5 35	.....	9 27
126	Mt. Vernon.....Arrive	12 04	12 50	5 48	A.M. 6 08	9 32
	Leave	12 09	1 01	6 08	6 30	9 42
131	Bangs.....Leave	12 30	1 28	6 26	6 40	9 49
135	Mt. Liberty.....Leave	.....	.....	6 26	6 48	9 58
139	Centerburg.....Leave	.....	.....	6 36	6 58	9 49
145	Condit.....Leave	.....	.....	6 50	7 11	10 10
149	Sunbury.....Leave	.....	.....	6 59	7 20	10 19
151	Galena.....Leave	.....	.....	7 04	7 25	10 23
158	Westerville.....Leave	1 04	2 06	7 19	7 37	10 36
170	Columbus.....Arrive	11 25	2 30	7 45	7 55	11 00
		P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.



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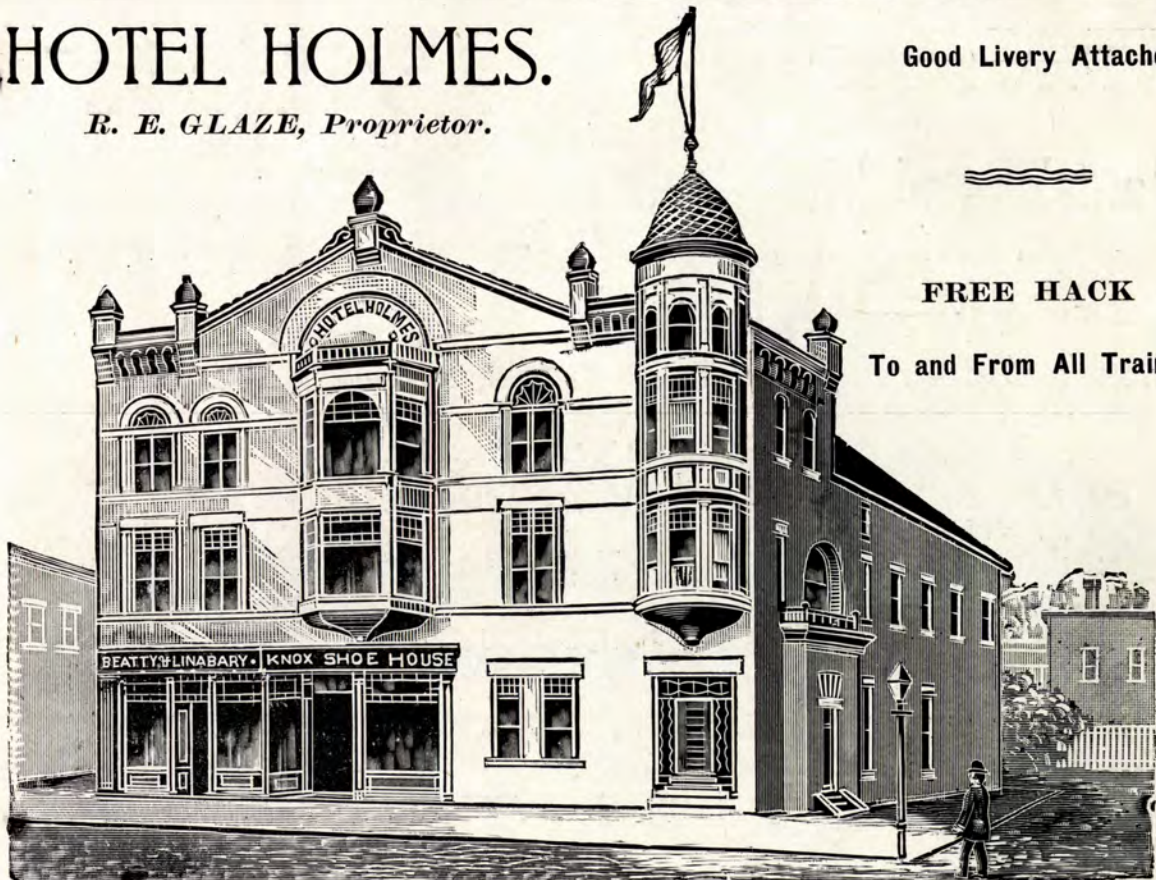
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