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Vol. IV.

DECEMBER, 1893.

No. 4.

# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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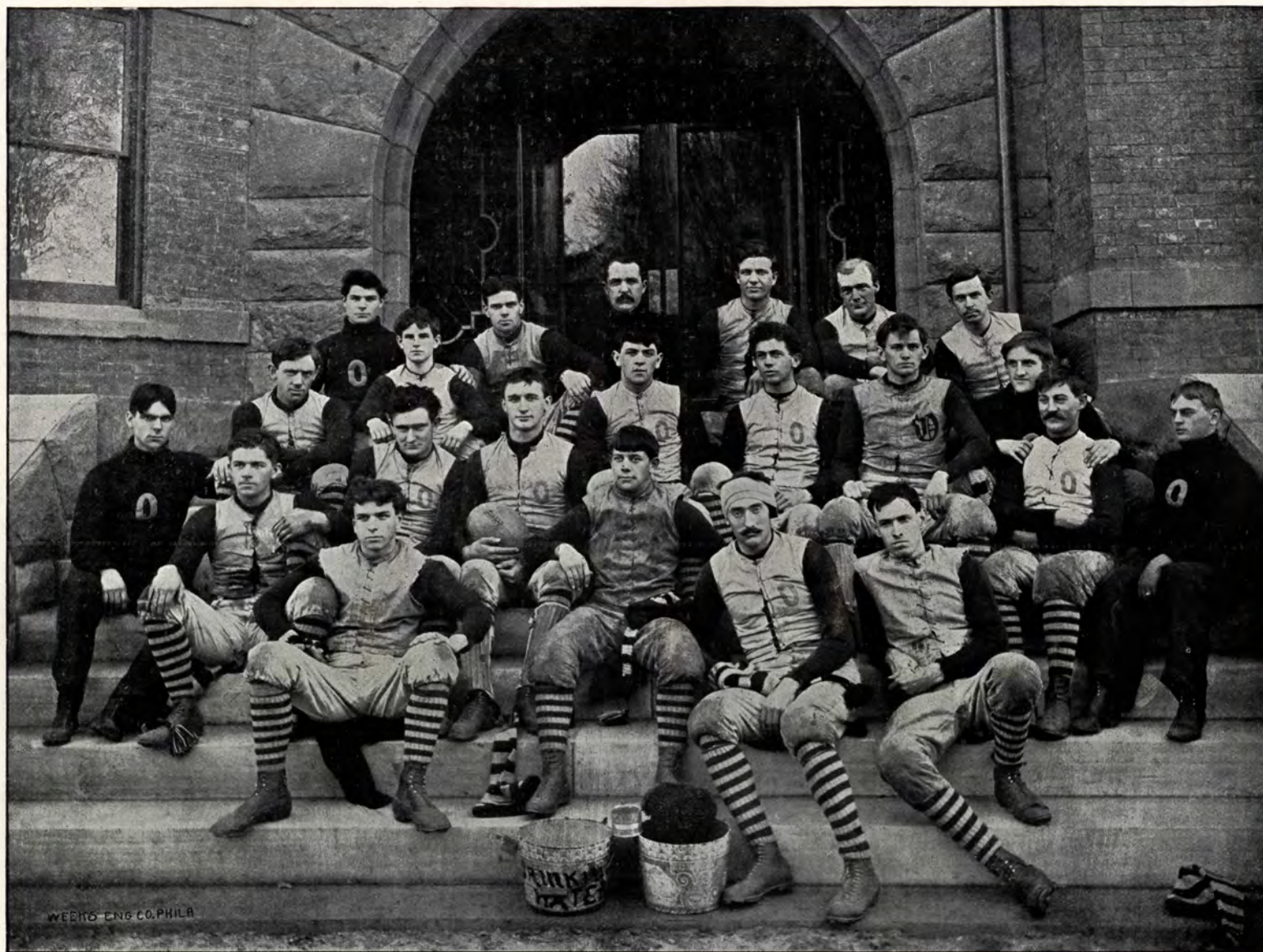
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OTTERBEIN FOOT BALL TEAM.



# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS.

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## EDITORIAL.

WE desire just a word with those of our alumni who read this number of the ÆGIS. There is nothing of more interest to every student and member of the faculty than news concerning you. We are all greatly interested in your welfare and success, but it is frequently difficult for us to obtain the needed information. Is it presumptuous to suggest that you speak through the medium of the Ægis? It will be a pleasure to print what you may have to say, either in regard to your own affairs or the interests of the college. We urge you to accept this invitation.

THE treatment which Otterbein has received from Oberlin has been, to say the least, rather discourteous on several occasions. The opportunity for the latest slur was occasioned by our recent game with Adelbert. It seems that Adelbert and Oberlin were to play their second game on Nov. 28th, but for some reason the

game was cancelled. The *Oberlin Review* attempts to justify this action, and apparently having exhausted all arguments in favor of their superiority over Adelbert, speaks of Otterbein as a "college whose foot ball team is hardly more than second-class." Such statements seem to indicate the possibility of something *hardly* more than second class at Oberlin. Foot ball may indeed be reduced to a science there, yet it is evident from this, as well as other actions, that a lesson in common courtesy might be profitable.

BEFORE the December ÆGIS reaches its readers, the fall term of '93 will have seen its closing day. A retrospective glance at the term and its happenings shows us that sorrow and bereavement have visited a few of our number, but it as truly shows us that good health and happiness have been the *rule* throughout the past weeks. The social relations between student and student, and between student and faculty, have been most harmonious. Intensity and aggressiveness are the words which describe the nature of the life and the work predominating at O. U. during the past term—intensity and aggressiveness in the private study, the recitation room and the athletic field.

The influence of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., while not of that *demonstrative* order, has been very great nevertheless. The opening meetings of both organizations showed an interest perhaps never surpassed in their history, and this interest has been well maintained throughout the term. One very noticeable fact regarding the new students who matriculated last fall, is that most of them are Christians, both by their profession and life. These and



many kindred considerations are causes for thankfulness on the part of every student; they are evidences of a term fraught with opportunities for improvement for all such as are earnest in their work; and they are reasons for expecting a happy reunion at the opening of the winter term.

THE church is awakening to a sense of her greatest interest of the present day. She is beginning to feel that while she has supported other interests, her educational work has been left to languish. The Educational Council which met at Johnstown, Pa., November 28th, was the initiatory step promising, we hope, a grand onward movement in the educational interests of the U. B. church. It means much to all our institutions of learning; it means much to Otterbein University.

The fourth resolution passed by the Johnstown council is one that should meet the earnest support of all of our church, and ought to be most heartily endorsed by every student and alumnus of O. U. It proposes, among other things, that to relieve the various institutions of learning of their embarrassing indebtedness during the present quadrennium, be undertaken as the *essential work of the period*.

Much has been done for Otterbein University in the past, but never at any time has the school been supported as it should have been. The fact that it costs money to sustain a first-class institution has seemingly escaped the notice of many of those who should have been its supporters. The university is doing, and has done, nobly; it ranks as a first-class institution, and has accomplished more with its limited means than any institution of learning in this great college state ever did with an equal capital.

A council, which will take definite action in favor of our dear old college, is being arranged to meet here on January 16th, 1894. We hope that a large number of friends of the college most interested, including trustees and others, will come and be enthused by the spirit of interest so prominent among the students and faculty.

THE space devoted to athletics in this number is much larger than is generally given, but our readers are no doubt interested in foot ball and will be glad to know something definite of each player on the college team. The accounts, though brief, will impart much information concerning each man.

One thing worthy of note is the number of '94 men who have taken an active part in athletics during this as well as former years, and who have now closed their foot ball career. Their withdrawal will be severely felt at the opening of another season, yet the prospects for the team at that time are good. Seneff will no doubt join the team again in the fall of '94; with him and the material which can be found among the old players, with hopes also of new players to be found among the new students entering next fall, doubtless a team can be organized which will rank among the first teams of the state.

The record of the past year is an honorable one, showing that five out of six games, played with Ohio teams, were successful for us. The Kenyon game was hotly contested. Speculations as to its probable result had not Seneff and Stoner been compelled to leave at the beginning of the second half, though not very profitable, seem at least to favor the assertion that we would have been victorious in that game also; the fact that the score stood 4-0 in our favor at the end of the first half gives some ground for this belief. The inter-state game played with De Pauw was our worst defeat, but considering the weight of that team and Sager's playing, we do not feel any shame on account of it.

Another fact clearly evidenced by this year's playing is, that the game is becoming rougher and more dangerous. This is a fact that ought to receive the earnest attention of those preparing the rules of the future. The attitude toward foot ball assumed by many of our leading newspapers and periodicals is beginning to be of a hostile nature, and clearly shows that the game is coming into popular disfavor. It should not and need not continue so. The game has no



equal among college sports, but it will surely be discountenanced by college authorities if liability to serious accident is not lessened. Some of the injuries received by our men during last season bordered very near the serious line, and they certainly argue for a change of rules in mass playing.

### LAKE GENEVA.

T. G. M'FADDEN.

The Lake Geneva Students' Conference, an outgrowth of the famous Northfield Summer School, was inaugurated in 1890. The western location was chosen for the accommodation of the students of western states, just as Northfield is a convenient center for New England students.

The purpose of these gatherings is three-fold, —to *deepen* the spiritual life of college men, to *train* them for leadership in organized religious work among students and to *open up* the possibilities of Christian service after graduation.

Lake Geneva is a most beautiful sheet of crystal water nestling like a gem among the hills of Southern Wisconsin. As one approaches it for the first time the two most prominent thoughts are the wonder that such a romantic spot could exist so near the monotonous plains of Illinois, and a feeling that perhaps this is a re-production on American soil of that better known Lake Gennesaret, along whose shores our blessed Master once loved to wander in retirement.

Coming as I did from a six weeks' sojourn in the confusion and unrest of Cairo Street, I was perhaps better able than the majority to appreciate the change of surroundings, the pure forest atmosphere, the smokeless sky, the quiet, the entire seclusion from the outside world, and above all the Christian environments. Lake Geneva has a circumference of about twenty miles, and so choice is the surrounding territory considered, that the entire shore is lined with hotels, camps and the summer homes of wealthy men. The Young Men's Christian Association camp is pleasantly situated at the western end

of the lake, on a hill gently sloping to the water front and steamboat landing. So dense is the foliage, that from the steamer on the lake almost nothing of the camp can be seen. But as we approach the pier the camp becomes plainly visible. On the left stands the office, a substantial frame building, adorned with a wide veranda; on the right a beautiful spring pours its cold sparkling water into the lake and furnishes the supply for the camp. Above the spring and farther to the right stands the row of white tents dedicated to the Indiana delegation, while still farther up the hill on the left are the Illinois tents. Back of these stands the "tabernacle," with a seating capacity of several hundred, where all the sessions, save the twilight lake front meetings, are held. Back of the "tabernacle" is the dining hall. Still farther up the hill, almost hidden by the forest, stands the cottage which the Ohio delegation especially distinguished.

At the very beginning of the Conference the following daily program was given, which was rigidly observed:

6:15 a. m., Rising Bell.

6:45, Breakfast.

7:30, Missionary Institute.

8:30, Bible Classes.

10:00, Conference on phases of Y. M. C. A. work.

11:00, Address.

12:00, Dinner.

1:00 p. m., Athletics.

7:30, Evening platform addresses.

9:30, Delegation prayer meetings.

10:00, Lights out.

The athletics were under the management of the assistant physical director of Chicago University, and formed no small part of the daily routine. They consisted mainly of swimming, fishing, boating, tennis and base ball. One afternoon toward the close of the Conference was devoted to a "field day" for both water and track athletics. Another afternoon was occupied by an excursion around the lake on one of the steamers, and a visit to the city of Lake Geneva. However, the pastime most generally



enjoyed was rowing, and fortunately the boats were in abundance and free for all delegates. Some of the pleasantest recollections of Lake Geneva are of hours spent in rowing in company with new friends from other colleges.

But however happy the hours thus spent, and however enjoyable the friendships formed, they were but incidental to the great purpose that brought us all together. The program was so full and so carefully arranged that for ten whole days we literally feasted on spiritual food. To pick out a single speaker as the leading one of the Conference would be a difficult task. They were all leaders in their respective lines. Probably the one who most endeared himself to the students was Dr. J. A. Broadus, of the Southern Theological Seminary, whose lectures on "The Study of the Bible," "The Life of Christ" and "The Twelve Apostles" left an impression upon the minds of all that will never be forgotten. Dr. Broadus is an elderly man, and one who is bound to win the highest respect of everyone. No one can listen to him without a feeling that he has studied and mastered the Bible and by his life is living again the lives of the Bible's noble characters.

Probably the most practical part of the Conference was a series of "Life Work Conferences," or "The Claims of the Sacred Callings." In this series Prof. Graham Taylor, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, first presented the claims of the ministry. One of the most potent reasons for the thoughtful consideration of this special field is the alarming decrease in percentage of college graduates entering the ministry. Prof. Taylor plead not for ministers for the aristocratic city churches, but for those not afraid to enter the slums and help solve the great social problems of the day. The claims of the Young Men's Christian Association Secretaryship were forcibly presented by Mr. I. E. Brown, State Secretary of Illinois. President G. S. Burroughs, of Wabash College, was the leading speaker along the line of Bible Professorship and Bible Teaching, while the Missionary claims were urged by L. D. Wishard, Robert

Lowrie, a Princeton graduate and returned Missionary from China, and D. W. Lyon, the leader of the Missionary Institute.

Bible Study occupied the same relative position to the Lake Geneva school that it should to the individual college association,— "the pivotal department." To give any adequate conception of the Bible class work in the space allotted, would be an utter impossibility. The delegates were divided according to their preferences into two classes. Of these Gilbert Beaver, College Secretary of Pennsylvania, led one, the Worker's Bible Training Class. The other was an inductive study in the Psalms, and was led by Prof. W. W. White, of our own state. Prof. White is a widely recognized authority on Bible Study, especially in the Old Testament, and under his skillful guidance the Psalms were opened like a new book. The study was suggestive rather than exhaustive, and a vast amount of work was outlined for the student to pursue after leaving the Conference. Lake Geneva is so famed for the clearness of its sky that it has been selected for the erection of the famous Yerkes' telescope of Chicago University, the largest in the world. On one of the brilliant nights that this place alone can afford, Prof. White called our Bible class out on the pier in the lake and gazing up into the heavens we repeated in concert the 8th Psalm. This Psalm has since had a new meaning to me, and a picture has been left in my mind that will never be erased.

The total number of delegates in attendance was two hundred and forty-four, representing one hundred and twenty-seven different colleges, and twenty-two states. Illinois furnished the greatest number and was followed by Iowa, Indiana and Ohio respectively. One hundred and sixty-five of the delegates were officially connected with their association, sixty-four of whom were presidents. Of the prospective callings represented, the ministry had the most adherents, and was followed in order by teaching, missionary work, law, medicine, civil engineering and Y. M. C. A. work.

To close this paper without mentioning the in-



spiring presence of J. R. Mott, the leader of the Conference, and his associates L. H. Roots, and F. S. Brockman, the western and southern college secretaries; to forget Mr. C. H. Potter of our own state and his Bible readings on the "Power of the Holy Spirit;" and to omit mention of the inspiration derived from personal interviews with the leaders of the Conference would be to fail in giving a picture of Lake Geneva. In conclusion allow me to urge more of the students to arrange to spend two weeks of the summer vacation at either Northfield or Geneva. Begin, *now*, to plan and look forward to it. I assure you that if you have an earnest desire to make your college career a symmetrical one, the small expense incurred in these summer schools will never be regretted.

## A BICYCLE TOUR THROUGH EUROPE

BY F. H. RIKE, CLASS '88.

### No. III.

Breakfast the next morning gave us a new experience, one against which we had been warned, but the warning we had forgotten, and unawares we very bountifully helped ourselves to the innocent looking hot milk that was served with our coffee, only to instantly learn through the delicate sense of taste that it was goat's milk. Judging perhaps from the savory article of food, "Switzer cheese," made from this milk and so largely imported to this country, you would have no prejudice against goat's milk, but be not deceived, goat's milk, though largely used by the natives, does not make a pleasant accessory to coffee.

The road for ten miles ran almost level through the valley of the Rhone, and the river, seemingly tired of its rushing, whirling, tumbling antics, rested and took upon itself the sober dignity of a river. We had taken an early start and passed many of the peasants in their quaint costumes on their way to the market at Martigny, which place we presently saw picturesquely situated at the base of Tete-Noir, which mountain presents such a formidable

barrier to the river's course that it here turns abruptly to the right. We spent some time at Martigny, supplementing our early breakfast and looking over the old Roman ruins that have recently been unearthed there. It was fearfully hot, but we were anxious to get to Chamonix and so, without realizing to any degree just what "getting to Chamonix" meant, we started.

The road led up by numerous windings through gardens and orchards and then through very light woodland; up and up, with old Sol darting his fiercest rays at us until it seemed that we would burn. It was hard work with only few things to vary the monotony. At one point we had a noble retrospective view of the Rhone valley, and then passing through a Swiss hamlet, far up on the mountain side, we saw the villagers threshing their grain with the old-fashioned flail, used in Bible times, and we could not help but contrast Ohio farmers and Ohio farmers' methods. It was a five-mile climb, taking three and one-half hours of hard labor, and when Irv. and I reached the summit we were so hot, tired and cross that to prevent any open disturbances we rode quite a distance apart. The descent was rough and very steep, so that instead of enjoying the perfect pleasure of a coast as we had anticipated, we were compelled to walk. The road narrowed as we descended and finally was only a path carved out of the rocky sides of the rugged Tete-Noir (Black Head). From here we had a magnificent view. Thousands of feet below us was the bawling creek, while on all three sides there arose the lofty outriders of the Mt. Blanc chain, devoid of vegetation and streaked near the top with miniature glaciers from which small streams traced, as with silver cords, glistening lines down their granite sides.

Our climbing was not over for when we reached the bottom of the gorge the road turned abruptly to the left, and we begun a long gradual climb to the headwaters of the Aere. We had our noonday meal at the inn where tourists usually make their stop on their way to and from Martigny and Chamonix and met a number of very pleasant English-speaking peo-



ple. This noonday meal is the Frenchman's "Dejuner" and is quite an elaborate affair, consisting in this case of sardines, an egg omelette, chops and potatoes, a lettuce salad and stewed fruit. The price was 3 francs, or 60 cents. After a gratifying rest, we started on our climb again, but riding several squares apart, for as long as that everlasting upgrade continued we could not ride together in peace, but when at last we reached the head water of the Aere at the northern end of the valley and had our first glimpse at the wonderful grandeur of the Mt. Blanc group, with that monarch of all European mountains towering over 15,000 ft. above us, then the discomforts of the heat and climb were forgotten and together we enjoyed the beauties of the view and the exhilarating coasting.

The vale of Chamonix is perhaps the most beautiful valley in the world. It is narrow, only one to two miles in width, and the towering on either side of these lofty mountains gives the idea of a garden, guarded on every side by the masterpieces of God's creative power, and you feel peculiarly attracted to the place. On the Mt. Blanc side four immense glaciers, varying from three to four miles in length and from one to two miles in width, seem to come almost to the foot of the mountains and their extent and latent force added a sense of awe to the realization of the beauties of the valley. We rode into the little village of Chamonix and secured accommodation at the extreme lower end of the village, opposite directly from Mt. Blanc and where awake or sleeping we were under the mysterious influence of its grandeur.

We decided to spend a day or two here and take a try at mountain climbing. Therefore we invested in paraphernalia necessary to our forthcoming Alpine experience. This consisted of a stout Alpine stock with a sharp iron spike securely fastened in the bottom, and a pair of heavy woolen socks to slip over the shoes when crossing the glaciers. We selected for our trip the four-hour climb to the Montanret, which affords a splendid view of the Mer De Glace (Sea of Ice) and where the crossing of the glacier can best be made. Then descend along

the Maurais Pass to the Chapeau where a fine view is to be had of the Vale of Chamonix and Mt. Blanc itself. Thus equipped, with the kodak and Baedeker as companions, Irv. and I started forth the next morning in high spirits.

It was a beautiful morning and we enjoyed every minute of the climb. Reaching the Montanret we rested a while, taking kodak views of the great Sea of Ice (Mer De Glace) and consulting our guide books as to the best way to cross the glacier. Tourists usually cross with a guide but we did not consider this necessary, for we relied on our ability to follow the directions of the guide book. The direction was to "descend the left lateral moraine," but I am afraid we had both lost sight of our geological terms and had no very clearly defined idea of what a "moraine" is; so we descended to the left when we should have descended in exactly the opposite direction, and attempted to cross the glacier where there are numerous and large crevices and where, on account of being lowest, it is continually moving. We learned afterwards it is never crossed here and that the attempt was very dangerous. This we found out for ourselves, and at one place in leaping to a narrow ledge between two crevices I lost my balance and only by throwing the kodak in the opposite direction saved myself from taking a journey into the unknown depths of those very uninviting holes. It was a narrow escape and now recalling it, shudder to think of what might have happened. We did not think much of our danger at the time but rather enjoyed it and the novelty of the thing.

On reaching the other side we had a difficult climb, among loose gravel along a waterfall, to the path above. Climbing we would start loose gravel and stones until it seemed that we should be carried down with them. However, we reached the path in safety and descended to that part called Maurais Pas (Bad Path). Here the path is cut out of the very face of the cliff in narrow steps, but iron rails have been put along the cliff and these give one good support and lessen the danger to a minimum. In a little time we reached the chapeau hungry as



wolves and learned much to our gratification that we could get a meal there. It was expensive away up there but it tasted all the better and the two hours spent at the chapeau are full of pleasant recollections of that dinner, the comprehensive view of the Vale of Chamonix, and a better idea of what Mt. Blanc really is.

We descended to the town by easy stages and reached our hotel early enough to send out our shoes for half-soling, while we, with slippers borrowed from the porter of the hotel, made a trip up town to exercise our letters of credit and thus let our fathers know we were still in the land of the living, then to the barber shop. A continental shave, Paris excepted, is about synonymous with murder. In the first place a man is scarcely considered a gentleman who does not have someone in his own employ to shave him, and to enter a barber shop to be shaved brands you immediately. You are put in a chair, lathered in no gentle manner, shaved rapidly without one thought of mercy and, with a very noticeable absence of all those delicate after touches that make an American shave so delightful, you are pointed to a basin where unassisted you clean and dry your face without even a following glance from the fiendish barber. The price for all this luxury ranges usually from two to five cents. After dinner that evening, as we were walking through the town in company with an Englishman who manifested the very accurate knowledge all Englishmen have of us by the question as to whether or no we "carried revolvers when at home," we by chance happened on John. To say that it was a cordial and mutually delightful meeting is mild. Language was scarcely rapid enough for question and answer.

John had gone with Doc. into Italy as far as Venice, Doc. going on to Rome and John back to Luzerne. Here he took his wheel and, riding day and night to overtake Irv. and myself, had that afternoon arrived in Chamonix. From Luzerne to Chamonix he had averaged over one hundred miles a day, and that with a deflated rear tire. His pump had broken and with no means of inflating the tire he was com-

pelled to ride nearly the whole distance on the rims of the wheel. We talked it all over and arranged to meet in the morning, repair John's wheel and proceed toward Geneva.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## ATHLETICS.

### OTTERBEIN 4, ADELBERT 4.

The above was the score of one of the hardest fought games that Otterbein has played. When the team boarded the train for Cleveland on Wednesday, the 29th, ultimo, considerable doubt was felt concerning the outcome of the prospective game, but each man grimly determined to "play ball," and before the teams were lined up five minutes Adelbert knew that she had found her match. As the teams came on the field at 2:15 it was clear that Otterbein was out-classed in weight, but without any misgivings, after a few moments of kicking and passing the ball, the men took their positions as follows:

OTTERBEIN	POSITION	ADELBERT
Doherty	Center	Mathias
Fanning, Capt.	Right guard	Lottridge
Howard	Left guard	Beverage
Barnes, W.	Right tackle	Kneen
Needy	Left tackle	Capt. Stewart
Davis	Right end	Ranney
Horine	Left end	Lane
Bennett	Quarter back	Lee
Barnes, J.	Right half	Stockwell
Mosshammer	Left half	Burrows
Barnard	Full back	Rieleys

Otterbein won the toss and chose the north end of the field on account of the poor condition of the south side. Adelbert then started with a wedge and gained 10 yards, but in trying to encircle Otterbein's ends and bucking the line only made 2 yards on the next three plays, and the ball was given to Otterbein on 4th down. The ball was then passed back to Mosshammer, who went around the right end, with Barnard, Bennett, Barnes and Davis interfering, and placed the ball behind the goal posts after a run of 67 yards. An attempt at goal failed.

Adelbert then, by another wedge, made 8



yards and made the required 5 yards in the next 4 downs. Otterbein again got the ball on 4 downs but lost it to Adelbert on a fumble. Some good gains were now made by Adelbert but the ball was soon lost on 4 downs. The Adelbert center caused the ball to be fumbled again by Otterbein and an Adelbert man dropped on it. Adelbert then went around the right end for 9 yards, and steadily worked the ball down to within 3 yards of Otterbein's goal. Here the line held them on two plays, but on the third a small wedge was formed and Rieley was pushed over the line for a touchdown. No goal.

Otterbein, with a flying wedge, made 12 yards but lost the ball on the 4th down. Rieley then punted and Needy fell on the ball. W. Barnes then made 5 yards on a run, but the ball was immediately after given to Adelbert on downs. Adelbert was again forced to kick and Barnard obtaining the ball started back but was downed without gain. J. Barnes bucked for 6 yards and Needy cross-bucked for 3 yards. Mosshammer made 4 yards around the end, but Otterbein was soon forced to kick. Adelbert returned the kick and the ball was captured by Barnard.

J. Barnes made 10 yards around the end and Horine bucked for 4. Mosshammer made 8 yards but the ball again went to Adelbert on 4 downs. Adelbert bucked for 5 yards and ran the end for 15. In the next play Stockwell attempted to go around the left end, but was tackled by Davis with a loss of 6 yards. Adelbert kicked and Barnard obtained the ball. J. Barnes made 8 yards and Mosshammer 13, but time was called with the ball at the center of the field. Score: Otterbein 4, Adelbert 4.

In the second half Otterbein made 10 yards with a wedge. Mosshammer and W. Barnes then bucked for  $4\frac{1}{2}$  and 3 yards respectively. J. Barnes ran for 12 yards and Mosshammer for 15. W. Barnes again cross-bucked for 10 yards. Adelbert obtained the ball on 4 downs and ran the end for 8 yards. Otterbein again securing the ball on 4 downs rapidly advanced it toward Adelbert's goal. Howard and

Doherty then opened a big hole in Adelbert's line and Barnard went through for 12 yards, but was called back on account of off-side play by Doherty. Adelbert then advanced the ball far into Otterbein's territory. Rieley kicked and the ball went out of bounds, one of Adelbert's men falling upon it. Quite a dispute arose, but the referee decided that it was Otterbein's ball.

The ball was brought in and some splendid gains made. J. Barnes was compelled to leave the game at this point and Semple substituted. Semple then made 5 yards, and Barnard and W. Barnes bucked for 10 and 8 yards respectively. Adelbert now obtained the ball on 4 downs, but time was called with the ball 3 yards past the center in Otterbein's territory.

Umpires and referees—Barnard, of Otterbein, and Stage, of Adelbert.

Substitutes: Adelbert—Lane, Stevenson, Jacobs, Jones, Wilson, Stevens, Wickham and Thompson. Otterbein—Garst, Markley, Kline, Minshall and Semple.

The record of games played during season of '93 is as follows:

OTTERBEIN VS.	
Ohio State University.....	Westerville, September 30, 22—16.
Wittenberg.....	Westerville, October 7, 48—10.
Kenyon.....	Westerville, October 14, 4—8.
De Pauw.....	Dayton, October 28, 0—24.
Mutes.....	Westerville, November 4, 56—0.
Denison.....	Granville, November 11, 24—0.
Adelbert .....	Cleveland, November 30, 4—4.

### OUR FOOT BALL MEN.

The following are short descriptions of the players and substitutes of the 'Varsity team of 1893:

CAPTAIN M. B. FANNING, '94.

Mr. Fanning was among the first to bring



foot ball into prominence in Otterbein. He has filled the position of right guard steadily for four seasons. As a player he is not brilliant, but it is such men as he who win games, for he does his duty in every play. Never has his man succeeded in tackling an Otterbein man who had the ball. Mr. Fanning is a steady, conscientious player, a man who is cool headed at the most critical times. His place will be a hard one to fill, and next year's captain will doubtless wish many times for his presence.

LAWRENCE L. BARNARD, '94.

"Larry" Barnard has filled the position of full back in every game played by Otterbein in the past four years. He has never been compelled to leave a game before the finish. Although light for his position he has never met a rush line through which he could not make good gains. He is a hard, sure tackler, and in punting he has never met his equal. It is very seldom that his punts fall short of thirty-five yards, and there are two instances on record where he punted for sixty yards. For almost two years he captained the team, showing great ability and judgment. It will no doubt be many years before the position of full back will be filled as well as "Larry" has filled it in the past.

A. T. HOWARD, '94.

Many candidates will apply for the position of left guard before one will be found whose qualifications for that place are equal to those of Howard. He has played on the 'Varsity team during the last four seasons and has gained an experience which classes him as a veteran. No one was ever lined up against him who was able to bother the quarter back, while it was nothing unusual to see him break through the opposing line and down the man with the ball. In offensive play he often carried the ball for good gains and was hard to stop. Our team during the coming season will feel his loss very keenly.

J. C. MOSSHAMMER, '94.

"Jess" Mosshammer has played at half back for a long time and has proved himself an exceptionally valuable man. As a ground-gainer his superior is hard to find. Some of his runs

are phenomenal, and in the Adelbert game before people realized the fact he had gone around the end and after a seventy-yard run had touched the ball down. He also became very proficient in the "straight arm," and a tackler had to be sure and quick or he would miss his man. As a goal-kicker he was the best on the team.

I. O. HORINE, '94.

"Chip" Horine is a man who has the reputation of being one of the best end rushers in the state. It takes an exceedingly fine interference to conduct the man with the ball around "Chip's" end for any great gain. On account of weak ankles he has not played in every game this season, but whenever he took the end the confidence of the whole team seemed to be strengthened. He has played center in a few games, but being rather light for that position was placed at the left end, where he has always put up a strong game. His departure will certainly occasion much regret.

N. P. BENNETT.

Bennett has been playing foot ball for two seasons. Starting as a tackle, he was afterwards put on the end, and during the present season was placed at quarter, where he played a strong defensive game and distinguished himself by his interference. No man on the team plays with more energy than he; his eye is constantly on the ball and in several games he has distinguished himself by securing the ball from the opposing team and making a touchdown for Otterbein. He is one of the most valuable men at present in sight for next year's team. He was never injured in any game, and in his short experience on the "gridiron" he has played tackle, half, end and quarter, and played each position well.

W. L. BARNES.

This has been Mr. Barnes' first season on the foot ball field. He played in part of two games early in the season, but the Adelbert game was practically his first. In this game he showed his worth and branded himself as a member of next year's team. He played in front of Capt. Stewart, of the Adelbert team, who probably out-weighted him twenty pounds, and it was apparent to everyone that he out-played Mr. Stewart at every



point. Upon such men as Mr. Barnes rests the future of foot ball at Otterbein.

J. E. KOEPKE.

Koepke has had two years' experience at the position of right tackle. During the season of '92 he was selected as the man to take care of C. Bickham, of the Dayton Y. M. C. A. team, on Thanksgiving Day. He fulfilled the hopes of the management by doing this in a most admirable manner. He has distinguished himself in interference, and generally uses his elbows to advantage. He is a little light for his position, but makes up for this by his aggressiveness. In the Adelbert game he was prevented from playing by a sprained ankle.

L. DAVIS.

This was the first season for Mr. Davis, and during this short time he developed into a fine end rusher. He has always filled his position with credit, but in the Adelbert game he won for himself quite a reputation. He tackles low and hard, and seldom fails to break an interference and get his man. He has generally acted as substitute, but his ability will easily secure him a position on next year's team. He is a great lover of the game and Otterbein will expect good playing from him in the future.

J. A. BARNES, '94.

Mr. Barnes has always been recognized as a good half back, but in his last game he surpassed the expectations of almost everyone. His foot ball career has certainly closed with much honor to himself. In offensive play he was much better than in defensive, and almost always made gains when called upon. He was quick to start and, being a good sprinter, could not be prevented from making a touchdown if a small chance was given him. His efforts have had much to do with the successful outcome of many games, and in the make-up of next year's team he will be greatly missed.

W. A. GARST, '94.

"Cæsar" is another veteran whom we shall lose this year. He has played quarter for Otterbein for four seasons, but about the middle of the season which has just closed he gave up his place to Bennett. The change was made to strengthen the defensive play, as Mr. Garst was a little too light for the teams we were playing

this year. Otterbein owes a great deal to him. He has been a faithful, hard worker for her success in athletics and his name and works will not soon be forgotten. As captain he handled the team for a year with much success.

D. H. SENEFF.

Our center, commonly known as "Dave," is a man who has never, at Otterbein, had a rival for his position, and we are sure that he has commanded the respect of every man against whom he has played. He has always been partial to the opponents' wedges and it is remarkable to see how quickly he stops them. In the Kenyon game, however, he was injured in plunging into a wedge and was unable to play the remaining games of the season. He has never met a center who could push him over on the quarter back or go between him and the guards. We are pleased to know that he expects to fill his old position next year.

G. D. NEEDY, '94.

Mr. Needy, in his first season on the "gridiron," has made a record of which he may well be proud. He is a very aggressive player and gains ground well with the ball. It is to be regretted that Mr. Needy will not be with us another season, but, like many others of this year's team, he belongs to the class of '94. He is an active man for his weight and became quite proficient in tackling. Next year's team will certainly feel his loss.

F. S. MINSHALL.

Mr. Minshall has made rapid progress in foot ball during the past season. He has acted as substitute most of the time, but in the De Pauw game he did some good playing. He is not a sprinter but can play a long, hard game and can be depended upon. In build he is rather light, but his physical powers seem to insure him against injury. He has plenty of grit and determination and will be a valuable man for next year's team.

C. Y. SEMPLE.

Mr. Semple began coaching the Otterbein team Sept. 11th, and remained with them till Thanksgiving Day. In spite of the bad luck of having some of the best players laid up by injuries, early in the season, Mr. Semple succeeded in developing a team which won five out of six



games played with Ohio teams. He is undoubtedly a good coach and Otterbein is thankful that she secured his services. Mr. Semple won many friends while here and there will always be a warm spot for him in the hearts of all Otterbein students.

A. LIGHT.

Mr. Light began playing foot ball in October and was a very promising man. He had the misfortune to sprain his ankle and just when he was able to play again he was compelled to leave school. It is hoped that he will be in next year as he possesses the qualities for a good player.

W. A. DOHERTY.

This is Mr. Doherty's third season. In '91 and '92 he played left guard and played it well. He did not intend to play this year but after Mr. Seneff was hurt he came out and with six days' practice played center against De Pauw. Again when Mr. Dellar was compelled to go home, he went to Cleveland without a minute's practice and played center against Adelbert.

I. F. STONER.

Stoner is a half back of great ability. He has had two years' experience, but was injured in the Kenyon game and played no more this season. He is a hard man to stop when he has the ball, and a remarkable ground gainer. His weight serves to a good advantage in bucking a line, and he has some very good gains to his credit. He is a strong tackler and seldom fails to break an interference. Next year will undoubtedly find him at his old position where he will be much needed.

G. W. DELLAR.

Mr. Dellar has played in the various positions of the line during the past season and proved himself a valuable man. His final position was center and he filled it with great credit. He has acted as substitute most of the time, but always played an effective game when called upon. With more coaching and experience he will make a good man for either center or guard. When he returns next year he ought to have no difficulty in getting a position on the team.

W. C. MAY.

Mr. May played at right guard in the Witten-

berg game and showed himself a capable man for that place. He gave promise of becoming a good foot ball player, but later in the season he stopped playing. Should he try next year he will no doubt make a place on the 'Varsity team.

W. E. KLINE, '94.

Mr. Kline has been a substitute for half back during the past season, and has played in but one game. In that game he did commendable work, and with coaching would doubtless become a good half. He has an abundance of grit, which sometimes made his playing border on the reckless. He was weak in tackling and was seen at better advantage in offensive play.

W. C. WHITNEY.

Mr. Whitney has been connected with foot ball for several years but has never played in many games. In the Wittenberg and Kenyon games he played left end in good style. He is rather light for that position. On account of an injured shoulder he did not play during the latter half of the season. He understands the game thoroughly and is very valuable in coaching new men.

Below in tabulated form are given some facts concerning the foot ball men. The weights here given represent the men in suits ready for play.

NAME.	HEIGHT. ft. in.	WEIGHT.	AGE.
Barnard.....	5 11	149	20
J. Barnes.....	5 11	160	23
W. Barnes.....	5 10½	169	19
Bennett.....	5 10	153	19
Dellar.....	5 10	190	20
Davis.....	5 9½	171	24
Doherty.....	5 9	172	25
Fanning.....	5 11	172	24
Garst.....	5 6	130	20
Howard.....	6 2	183	24
Horine.....	5 8	168	23
Koepke.....	5 10	165	23
Kline.....	5 9	155	20
Light.....	5 9½	161	20
Mosshammer.....	5 9½	155	22
May.....	5 8	173	25
Minshall.....	5 10½	162	24
Needy.....	6 00	173	24
Semple.....	5 7½	150	21
Stoner.....	5 8	168	21
Seneff.....	5 10	203	26
Whitney.....	5 9	145	20



### Y. W. C. A.

MISS ADA LEWIS, CORRESPONDENT.

A business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, the 28th ult., at which each committee promptly reported its work for the term up to date. The reports were followed by a report of the State Committee's business principles and recommendations, as set forth by that committee at the recent State Convention. This was given by Miss Bender.

The evening of Nov. 21st, the Missionary Committee arranged for a Missionary program to be rendered. The meeting proved very interesting. Five-minute papers were read on the following topics: "Liquor Trade in Africa," Mrs. Anderson; "Slave Trade in Africa," Sarah Mauger; "Opium Habit," Myrtie Irwin. Miss Yothers then gave a synopsis of a missionary address by Miss Greybill, a returned missionary, at the Hiram convention.

Tuesday evening, December 5, the usual hour for Y. W. C. A., was given to a joint meeting of the two Associations in our new home in the Association building—the first meeting held there. The hopes and prayers of months seemed happily realized when the large association room on the second floor was seen filled to overflowing with an assembly such as never gathered before in any college in the state. Students seldom seen in the prayer meetings, faculty and townspeople united with the Associations in their rejoicing at this occasion. The meeting was led by Mr. Howard. After the opening hymn Dr. Garst led in prayer with his usual earnest, stirring manner. The leader in strong forceful words dedicated the Gymnasium to the famous athlete of Israel, King David. After reading short sketches from David's history he urged the great need of the physical trainer to rely on Christ and not on himself alone. Earnest prayers followed this consecration. He next took up the social life and read from the third chapter of James dwelling particularly on the fifth verse: "Even so the tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." Hymns appropriate to the subjects were sung with the

spirit and understanding. The leader talked a few minutes on the ideal standard of manhood to be reached by every Christian. He quoted Paul's wonderful words to the Ephesians as found in the thirteenth verse of the fourth chapter as being a model worthy our best efforts. A spirit of enthusiasm, of joy, of triumph pervaded the whole meeting and it is doubtful if there was one member present who did not resolve to make his part in the future of the building and of the Association measure up to the high standard.

### LOCALS.

Dr. Garst officiated at a wedding Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Flo Leas spent Thanksgiving at Delaware, Ohio, visiting friends.

Mr. Wm. Gantz spent a few days recently visiting friends at Hamilton, O.

Messrs. Richard and Barrett Kumler spent Thanksgiving at their home in Dayton.

Mr. Harry Harford, a junior at Delaware, Ohio, paid Mr. F. J. Resler a short visit recently.

Prof. Guitner was confined to his room a couple of days last week on account of sickness.

Messrs. Thrush, Mumma, Needy, Scott and Blackburn will remain in town during the holidays.

B. L. Sereff supplied Dr. Swain's pulpit at Alexandria, Ohio, on Nov. 26th and Dec. 3d and 10th.

Prof. E. D. Resler, '91, is already much improved in health, and is now on the road to rapid recovery.

Mr. I. G. Kumler, '91, of Dayton, was here Dec. 4th and played with the band that evening at the foot ball concert.

Mrs. Matthews, of Dayton, spent a week in town recently visiting her son Milton and her brother Mr. J. W. Markley.

Weinland's Band made its first appearance before the public at the foot ball concert. The fine selections rendered reflect credit not only on its members but especially on the efficiency of Mr. E. L. Weinland as an instructor.



Miss Florence M. Cronise, Professor of Modern Languages in O. U., spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Indianapolis visiting friends.

Messrs. Haller and Eischbaugh witnessed the foot ball game between Kenyon and Ohio State University at Columbus on Thanksgiving.

G. W. Jude, class of '90, has entered Chicago University for post-graduate work, instead of Harvard, as was announced in the November ÆGIS.

The foot ball training club disbanded on their return from Cleveland after celebrating their success by a "big" dinner. The club was certainly a great success.

Messrs. O. P. Shupe and John Husband, prominent men from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., while on a business trip to Columbus, O., paid Otterbein a short visit on Dec. 9th.

The Choral Society gave a very entertaining concert in the College Chapel on Dec. 12th. The choruses were very fine and gave evidence of careful drill and preparation.

Rev. Dr. Robert Nourse conducted chapel exercises Wednesday morning, Dec. 6, and afterwards favored the students with an exceedingly pleasing and highly instructive talk.

Mr. W. L. Richer was called to his home at Peru, Ind., in the early part of the month on account of the death of his grandfather. Mr. Richer will return after the holidays.

In the October ÆGIS mention was made of the Otterbein quilt, which our girls are making for the benefit of the foot ball management. It is desired to have the names of all the students and alumni, and as many of the friends of the college as possible. Some of our alumni have not yet responded to the letters written them, and for this reason the time for receiving donations to the enterprise has been extended until January 15th, 1894. We hope that those of our alumni who have not yet responded, will send in their names by the date mentioned, to Mrs. J. A. Shauck, who is at the head of the enterprise. When the quilt is completed, it will be sold to the highest bidder. The management will receive bids during the month of January, 1894.

Hon. George L. Converse, an honorary member of the Philomathean Society, lectured before the members of that organization on the evening of Dec. 8th. His subject was the Nicaraguan Canal, and was treated in a highly interesting and instructive manner. The importance of this fresh water route between the two oceans, its practicability, and its utility to commerce, both in times of peace and war, were all clearly brought out in the course of the lecture. The Society Hall was crowded, many members of the other societies and friends from town, including members of the faculty, having accepted the invitation to attend, extended to them by the Philomatheans.

On Monday evening, Dec. 11th, a tea party was given by Mrs. J. A. Weinland, of College Avenue. Shortly after six o'clock a group of eleven couples might have been seen assembled in the parlor engaged in animated conversation. In a short time however, the conversation was somewhat retarded by the arrival of refreshments which were served in three courses. The latter part of the evening was devoted to poetry and music; artists from both these departments of culture being present. Mr. Edgar Weinland favored the company with a clarionet solo and Mr. Frank Resler added to the general pleasure by singing two selections. The evening will long be remembered by those present, and the genial hostess will always be thought of with pleasure.

The foot ball concert given on Dec. 4th, was well attended. The program consisted of nine performances, six of which were encored. Two selections were rendered by the new band which has been organized and is directed by Mr. E. L. Weinland. Mrs. Rowland sang a soprano solo, Miss Verna Fowler gave a recitation in which she displayed considerable grace and talent. Then followed a clarionet solo by E. L. Weinland, a song by the Otterbein glee club of forty voices, a mandolin solo by Miss Marie Major, a baritone solo by F. J. Resler and a piano duett by Misses Cooper and Scott. All these performers have appeared repeatedly before audiences here and require no further comment; the encores denote their popularity. The program was a very long one but the interest was well sustained throughout.



A neat and tasteful program was presented by the Cleiorheteian Society at their Open Session on Dec. 7th. The Philophronean Hall in which the session was held was filled with an attentive audience. Miss Myrtie Irvin opened the literary program by reading a paper of somewhat prophetic nature in which the future of the society, as well as of some of its members, was pictured in a witty manner. Miss Bates then entertained the audience with a "Retrospect," in which, looking back from the year 1911, she narrated briefly the events which she thinks likely to occur in the lives of two Otterbein students. Owing to the sickness of Miss Elvah Hamilton, an oration written by her was read by Miss Lesbia Beardsley. Its subject was, "Wherein Lies Our Interest" and, from the masterly way in which it was handled, proved to be one of the most instructive features of the program. Immediately following this came a recitation by Miss Nina Linnabary entitled "Too Utterly, too Utter," in which she imitated to perfection the "everlasting gush" of the average country girl,

after her first term's experience in a boarding school. The applause which followed her performance proved her description true to nature. The "Otterbein Holler" read by Miss Ada Markley was a very spicy sheet, and was listened to with much interest. Its wit and humor spared neither students nor faculty. The latter part of the program was of especial merit. One feature was a eulogy of Frances Willard. Miss Otis Flook, whose production it was, evinced a thorough appreciation of that noble woman and prepared the audience to receive and fully enjoy the review of Miss Willard's work entitled, "Nineteen Beautiful Years," which was prepared by Miss Daisy Custer. The quiet, earnest attention of the audience emphatically declared the pleasure it excited and showed their appreciation of its excellence. The program was interspersed with choice music which added greatly to the whole effect and evidenced the fine musical talent possessed by the society.

Y. M. C. A. notes crowded out this month, but will be given next month.

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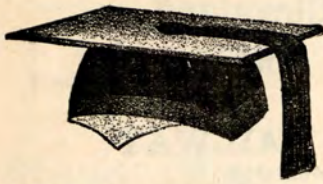
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SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1893.

SOUTH BOUND

Central Time.	2	28	38	4	8
	A M	P M	P M	P M	
Cleveland.....Lv	9 00	8 00	11 00	3 25	---
Euclid Ave.....	9 14	8 14	1 19	3 40	---
Newburg.....	9 25	8 29	1 35	3 56	A M
Hudson.....	10 00	9 12	2 05	4 35	5 35
Cuyahoga Falls.....	10 15	9 30	2 20	4 50	5 53
Akron.....{ Ar	10 23	9 40	2 30	5 00	6 03
{ Lv	10 28	9 45	2 35	5 05	6 08
South Akron.....	9 52	2 43	5 13	6 16	
Barberton.....	10 43	10 01	2 53	5 21	6 27
Clinton.....	10 13	3 03	5 32	6 38	
Warwick.....	10 57	10 16	3 07	5 36	6 42
Marshallville.....	10 27	3 22	5 47	6 53	
Orrville.....{ Ar	11 14	10 35	3 30	5 55	7 02
{ Lv	11 18	10 42	3 37	Ar	7 20
Apple Creek.....	11 55	3 51			7 34
Fredericksburg.....	11 06	4 01			7 45
Holmesville.....	11 14	4 09			7 53
Millersburg.....	11 53	11 27	4 20		8 02
Killbuck.....	12 04	11 40	4 33		8 21
Pictoria.....	11 53	4 43			8 32
Brink Haven.....	12 10	4 58			8 48
Danville.....	12 22	5 09			8 59
Howard.....	12 31	5 18		10	9 08
Gambier.....	12 45	5 27			9 17
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	12 55	12 50	5 40	A M	9 27
{ Lv	1 1 00	1 1 00	5 40	5 40	9 32
Bangs.....			6 10	6 40	9 42
Mt. Liberty.....			6 18	6 53	9 49
Centerburg.....	1 25	1 28	6 28	7 02	9 58
Condit.....			6 40	7 15	10 0
Sunbury.....		11 49	6 49	7 24	10 19
Galena.....		11 52	6 54	7 28	10 23
Westerville.....	1 54	2 06	7 05	7 40	10 36
Columbus.....Ar	2 15	2 30	7 30	8 05	11 00
	P M	A M	P M	A M	A M

NORTH BOUND

Central Time.	3	27	35	9	7
	Noon	Night	A M	P M	P M
Columbus.....Lv	12 10	12 05	15 45	12 30	14 20
Westerville.....		12 30	6 09	12 57	4 29
Galena.....		12 44	6 22	1 11	5 04
Sunbury.....		12 48	6 26	1 16	5 08
Condit.....		12 56	6 34	1 33	5 18
Centerburg.....		1 09	6 45	1 46	5 30
Mt. Liberty.....		1 19	6 53	1 56	5 40
Bangs.....		1 27	7 00	2 05	5 48
Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar	1 17	1 37	7 10	2 15	6 00
{ Lv	1 1 22	1 47	7 15	Ar	6 20
Gambier.....	1 32	1 59	7 26		6 33
Howard.....		2 09	7 34		6 42
Danville.....		2 17	7 42		6 49
Brink Haven.....		2 30	7 51		6 59
Pictoria.....		2 49	8 10		7 19
Killbuck.....	2 18	3 03	8 21		7 33
Millersburg.....	2 31	3 17	8 38		7 47
Holmesville.....		3 27	8 48		7 57
Fredericksburg.....		3 37	8 58		8 06
Apple Creek.....		3 49	9 09		8 17
Orrville.....{ Ar	3 05	4 05	9 25	A M	8 31
{ Lv	3 12	4 15	9 28	7 15	8 40
Marshallville.....			9 39	7 23	8 50
Warwick.....	3 33	4 37	9 51	7 34	9 01
Clinton.....		4 42	9 55	7 37	9 0
Barberton.....	3 44	4 5	10 08	7 52	9 13
South Akron.....		5 03	10 13	8 02	9 28
Akron.....{ Ar	3 57	5 10	10 25	8 09	9 35
{ Lv	4 02	5 20	10 30	8 14	9 40
Cuyahoga Falls.....	4 14	5 34	10 42	8 27	9 50
Hudson.....	4 27	5 50	10 55	8 45	10 05
Newburg.....	5 00	6 30	11 30	9 20	P M
Euclid Ave.....	5 11	6 46	11 43	9 36	Ar
Cleveland.....Ar	5 25	7 00	11 55	9 50	
	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M

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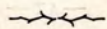


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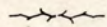
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