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Pres't F. J. Sanders

VOL. VI.

NOVEMBER, 1895.

No. 3.

# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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ZANE, COLUMBUS, O.

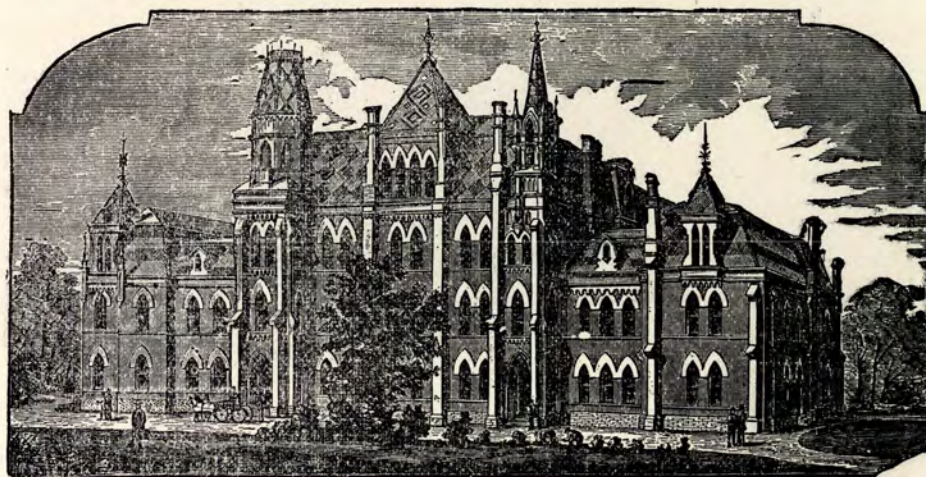


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# OTTERBEIN ÆGIS.

Vol. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER, 1895.

No. 3.

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## EDITORIAL.

THEY are gone! They went together. —?  
The earthquake and the election. Being of such similar natures and coming so close together it is still a puzzle to unscientific minds which produced the greater shock. The Democrats claim the earthquake, the Republicans the election, Prohibitionists undecided, and Coxey hasn't been heard from. Being non-partisan we refrain from all opinions, and leave the question where we began—in darkness.

THE Oratorical Association has been formed, an organization completed, constitution and by-laws prepared, and in a few days will be here for you to sign or reject. What are you going to do with it? Reject it, and you fling to the winds all hope of advance

along literary and more especially oratorical lines. For the past few years we have been members of no state association, and instead of material advance we have had a very slow gait with frequent stops for enthusiasm and incentive enough to pull to the next station.

The rivalry existing between our societies is not keen enough to be a very important factor in the development of first-class orators, nevertheless we have those of whom we can justly feel proud. But to the ambitious orator and college, supremacy at home is not all. We must get out of our narrow circle and show others what we can do, and the only way to do this is to meet our competitors in an open, unprejudiced contest where merit and ability tell.

To hope to get in the present association is useless, but it is only fair to assume that this association will consent to a contest between their first man and ours, the victor to represent Ohio in the inter-state contest. If they do this, and we should prove the lucky creatures, our honor will be all the greater for having beaten eighteen instead of eight colleges, while if the reverse is the case we will have the satisfaction of knowing we are no worse than if we had never tried. The last supposition is far beyond the circle of our expectations, and if we go in this association we go in to win.

The constitution is coming, so make up your mind to have Otterbein's name on her pages. Don't be pushed aside and lost in the wilderness, for if you are, it is not likely your cries will ever again be heard and you will henceforth and forever be an unclaimed orphan in an unknown land.



THE question of the value of a college education is of vital importance to every college student. To go through college does not necessarily imply a highly cultured mind. To glide through the classes with the least possible effort is not only a waste of time and money, but positively demoralizing in effect upon mental discipline. To learn the lessons of the text so as to make a good recitation is not even sufficient to the realization of the best good in a college course.

Collateral reading is of such lasting and effective importance that it should not be neglected by the student in his haste to get through college. Without this the lessons will soon be forgotten or only vaguely retained, so that narrowness and confusion are almost sure to follow. The text-book should be only a suggestion of a more extended view by means of general reading. The lack of this kind of work is proved by the few, comparatively, who take advantage of the library. Some are found there daily, while others scarcely ever are seen there. Let there be more library students.

SMITH wants a literary department; Jones wants nothing but athletics; Brown wants locals, and a good many people don't know just what they want or whether they want anything at all.—*De Pauw Weekly*.

Too true! Too true! And we might add there is a large number wanting nothing, absolutely nothing at all. You wouldn't believe it, Dear Student, but there are many who think a college paper a nuisance and would be exceedingly glad to see their monthly sheets furnishing fuel for a political jollification while their hard-worked editors are dropped from a shot tower to illustrate the motion of heavenly (?) bodies.

Censure is not wanting in the least, and we are assailed on all sides. The philosopher says, "Too much of light and trivial nature, too much football, baseball, or lawn tennis; give us something more substantial." Fol-

lowing in his shadow comes the student who remarks that "the paper is so prosy and ancient, why don't you get awake and give us some news and jokes?" Not far behind is seen the alumnus who thinks his department is slighted and *ad infinitum*. Where is the college paper large enough to fully satisfy all? But again, where is the college whose supporters and attendants do all in their power to make their own department of the paper come up to their desires and expectations?

Faculty, alumni, students and preps, subscribers one and all, if you want your interests justly represented, help to do it yourself; send in your news and we will promise to get it in print. Don't stand back and say we are unfair when you have never tested us.

#### THE INFLUENCE OF POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

F. O. CLEMENTS, '96.

THE early traditions of every nation that has undertaken to relate the story of its origin, have given us a confused account of supernatural persons and events which the judgment of more enlightened times has almost uniformly considered fabulous and impossible. It has always been an interesting inquiry how much of fact was veiled under this mythical dress, and a great variety of ingenious and contradictory explanations have been produced by the learned of all ages. In the treatment as prescribed by the ideas of nicety, only that which is clear, concise and plain should enter. The one law, perhaps the plainest to all upon mere observance, is that of growth and decay. Looking back upon the past ages of the world, and the generations after generations of the human race that have passed away, the brevity of human existence and the insignificance of individual influence becomes apparent. True, there are instances of men whose names and actions are still quoted for the power and influence of their lives, but to each one of these are millions who lived and died forgotten cen-



turies ago, or whose name lives only upon a crumbling tombstone. Life after life has passed away. Each one filled for a time its niche in the world, performed its portion of labor, felt its share of pain and pleasure, and then passed away to the grave that awaits us all.

While Nature smiled unchanged through centuries, the sun shone, the rain fell, the trees waved in graceful beauty, man came and passed away like a cloud over the heavens, forgotten as the vapor is forgotten when the sun absorbs it in its glorious rays. While we live, Nature will smile; when we die, the sun-light will still fall upon our graves, and the great works of Creation take no notice of our loss. Only a short time and the end will come to us, as it has come to our predecessors; only a little while and the throbbing heart will be still, the busy brain will cease to plan, and the active hand will lie passive.

Such being the unstable influence brought to bear upon the evangelization and bettering of the world by man, we are by necessity compelled to look to a source that unites these many minor influences into one great magnificent power known to us as a nation. It is entirely unnecessary to raise the oft repeated question, "What is the origin of a nation?" This concerns us not in the least. Knowledge obtained from the whole past of the human race shows us three forms of government; namely, that ruled over by one man, a monarchy; that under the control of a limited few, as the aristocracy; and that which shows the true evolution of civilization, the government ruled by the majority of the people, a republic. We find this latter condition aptly illustrated in both ancient and modern times. Always has this refusal to accept government centralized in one individual been an important feature in the advance of civilized man. Ancient Greece with less individuality and mental force, as brought to a focus by her methods of government, would have always been barbarous. The Egyptian, Chinese and Hindoo peoples reached a certain point of well regulated order, apparently by an original impulse, and stopped; the

Chaldean, Assyrian and Persian races kept in the stream of progress by a sort of mechanical or forcible stir and by the intermingling of races and civilization. Thus we see that the necessity of individual effort and ability is a requisite to the highest good of a nation. The history of a nation is typified by the festivals and holidays commemorating not only its natal struggles and religious tendencies, but also the eras which bear upon its growth and progress, its great men, its victories in war, and its happiness in peace. The definition given by Herbert Spencer as to the duty of government applies evidently to an aristocracy. That definition, which by the way is "to maintain man's rights to life, liberty and personal property," and which, at the time of its utterance was a popular conception, implied compulsory co-operation while our modern idea means and expresses voluntary co-operation. If we should closely adhere to it, we would have all state regulations of commerce, all religious institutions, all governmental reliefs of the poor, all state systems of education and of sanitary superintendence, and even the national currency and the post office condemned, not only as inadequate and inefficient for their respective purposes, but as involving violations of man's natural liberty.

While this does not prove that all things which we now include under the general term of government, cannot exist under a monarchy or an aristocracy, yet it does prove conclusively that individualism is the potent factor that aids any government in the establishment of such necessary features. My own great hope of seeing wonderful progress in the evangelization of the world, and the consummation of all that national influence can effect, lies entirely with popular government.

Plainly can I see the picture, as depicted in one of our recent magazines, of civilization and Christianity walking slowly but steadily forward, hand in hand. Christianity carrying the beloved cross, which, from the contact with the body of our Jesus, sheds its rays far ahead into the darkened gloom of the still darker world of evil. Upon her head is the crown of



life, and her face shines with divine light. Civilization comes slightly behind, followed by industry, invention and all pertaining to government by the people. Dazzled by the radiant cross, we fail to notice the gloom. What do we see? Lo, tyranny typified by a tiger creeps slowly back, while superstition, as represented by a bat, flits swiftly away. Ignorance crouches in the back ground of what might be a glorious sky. Woe to any one that lays a straw, no matter how insignificant, in the way of this steady progress. This to me is the result, the great result coming from freedom of church as found in all popular governments. It is as sure, as unchangeable, as immutable, as the laws of nature themselves.

Youth finds the world a great battle-field, upon which great and noble deeds are to be performed, honors won, and glittering prizes seem promised the victor by his own bright hope. Born under the auspicious skies of a government free from tyranny, injustice and persecution, there should hardly be limit to his success. Memory seeks in the battle-field for the dead, while hope lures us on with singing birds and springing flowers; pictures love.

Thus the influence of monarchical forms of government, like memory, lingers over ashes and dead wreaths, hears dirges, and weeps over the graves of the few great men that it happened to possess, while the influence of popular government is a key opening the doors of ambition, aspiration and success itself. The one is a bolt that sternly bars the gates to youthful dreams and closes in the realities of life; the other is the sunshine of the dancing brook drawn from the glorious brightness of sunrise itself. Take hope from the heart and memory becomes a bitter cup of pain; take memory away and hope vanishes. Neither can exist alone. So we will never find this exalted state of governmental affairs that we might perhaps wish universal. It can never be.

With the birth of a nation a certain amount of bigotry is produced. The sooner that a government does away with this the sooner does it become influential. Now it is a just

claim that nations under a rule unoppressive and liberal, can sooner rid themselves of tendencies that are very detrimental than if situated otherwise. Only in popular government can the true spirit of respect and loyalty exist; then and there only do we find perfect obedience. Such a government, and this is the key note to the entire influential ability, has everything in common; common money, a common name, a common flag. Such a government hands to the coming generations possibilities that can yield only good. After many years, liberal education and the intermingling of masses and races will prove this, the eye will see it, the ear will hear shouts of thanksgiving ascending, and all nations will finally adopt popular forms of government. Welcome, oh ideal condition!

#### REPRESENTATIVE AUTHORS AND MEN OF AMERICA.

W. T. TRUMP, '00.

EVERY age since the morning of creation has had its literature. If we wish to know what rank a nation holds in the scale of civilization, we turn to the pages of her literature, and converse with her poets, her essayists, her novelists and her historians.

No country has a greater cause for eulogizing her authors than America. Turn with me to the dawn of our literature when the sun-light of Irving's imagination and reflection gleams bright on the canvas, and we introduce you to the first American writer of note after the revolutionary period of our history. Where, in the field of literature, would you turn to find another such? His writings are the spontaneous outburst of a healthy nature, a high imagination, and enriched by the inpouring of a river of reflection, pure and undefiled. Hawthorne says of him: "He was a spontaneous optimist. He declined to look on the gloomy and sinister side of life. His intellectual ship was not a vessel of deep draught; but her lines were graceful, her sails white, her movements light-some, and she sailed on summer seas; and the



hand on her helm ever guided her toward the happy isles."

It was Irving that took us after the night of the Revolution and led us up to heights never yet attained by any American. It was he who produced the first American book that commanded the applause of the Mother land. It is he who has left us the influence of his joyous impulses, the pathos of his sound touches, and the mirth of his happy reflection, a rich legacy to the lover of American literature.

If we were to step into an artist's gallery whose work it is to portray on the canvas the likeness of America's authors, we would be greatly elated at the sight that would present itself to our view. We would see grouped there the poets, the novelists, the orators. Look again at that group of poets and you are attracted by the face of Longfellow. You see shining out of that face the open frankness of a pure and noble heart. Into that eye the child may look with loving confidence and feel secure while basking in the sunshine of his presence who had a chamber in his heart for children. What poet of the present or past has so endeared himself to the hearts of all, or found such a welcome in every household as Longfellow? Others may sing more sweetly, others may weave into their poems greater outbursts of passion, or indulge in loftier flights of imagination; but in none does the heart of the poet touch the heart of the people as in Longfellow. He was the people's poet, the people's friend, and for the people he wrote.

It matters not where you are, whether following the heroine of *Evangeline* in her vain pursuit after Gabriel Lajeunesse, or standing with Longfellow on the bridge at midnight as the moon rises o'er the city behind the dark church tower, or weeping with him at the grave of a departed loved one, whom his Reaper of Death with his sickle keen, has swept from time to eternity, you are ever impressed with the noble spirit of him who weeps when you weep or laughs when you laugh.

Another face in that group and then we pass, and as I point to the figure, you say, yes, that

is Bryant, the poet of nature, under whose apple tree we love to lie in the spring time and listen to the song of his bobolink, or in the autumn time and weep o'er the death of his flowers. Do we not say that he who saw so much beauty in the flowers saw the beauty of life and expressed his admiration for the good and true by such poems as the *Fringed Gentian*? Nature met the boy Bryant at every turn as he stepped from the threshold of his father's door, and sang to him in a strain voiceless to the ear, but eloquent to the soul, which in after years gave us the music of the boy in the songs of the man. The sweet strains of nature's music waft themselves to us to-day just as they did to Bryant of long ago, but they are sweeter because he sang them o'er from the depths of a noble heart.

Turn to the group of novelists and you see in the back-ground the portrait of Cooper, America's first real novelist; the man of iron will. If you wish to sail out on the ocean wild and wide, near the dangerous reefs and the tropical isles, take Cooper's *Pilot* or *Red Rover* and he will pilot you safely over the dashing foam and the surging waves and bring you back again to your native land, more in love with its freedom of life and beautiful scenery than ever before. Read the *Spy*, and you in your imagination fight over again the battles of '76, and become a spy in the garb of Harvey Birch. Hawthorne says of him: "The massive, forcible impetuous character of this man renders him one of the most striking figures of his time." Cooper as a boy was high spirited and healthy. He had the freedom of woods and fields, and the companionship of Indians and trappers. He was observant, imaginative and patriotic; these principles, combined with a robust nature, gave America one of her earliest and best story writers.

In the group of novelists we have also Hawthorne, subtle and sly, whose writings find a place among the foremost writings of our day. Twelve years of seclusion after his graduation at Bowdoin College, prepared him for the work before him, and gave us the developed man of



strength and genius. "Angels seem to have sat with him at the fireside in the great stone face," and he had imbibed the sublimity of their ideas and imbued it with the sweet and lovely charms of household words. In this we come nearer the man possibly than in any other of his works, and feel how intensely he loved truth and goodness. Hawthorne was his own severest critic. For twelve years he labored and toiled only to consign to the flames article after article which he deemed not worthy of publication. But after all his self criticism and seclusion we give him a place among our men of letters, not surpassed by any others.

This list of representatives would be incomplete should I leave out Webster, the giant of authors. The statesman is the man that can rise above party and looking out over the people he represents, favor the measures that bring most good to the greatest number. Such was Daniel Webster. Was there a great event in Webster's time? He was the orator of the day. At the laying of the foundation of the Bunker Hill monument Webster graced the event with his eloquence. Eighteen years after, when that monument of glory to the fathers of the revolution was unveiled, Webster was again the orator of the occasion.

Let Calhoun assail the Union with all his bitterness and eloquence, who but Webster may defend; and when he proclaims in that voice of thunder, "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable," the South trembles for the time being and the storm is stayed until the future. To him belongs a nation's gratitude; to him a crown of honor. And with the words of Julius Hawthorne let us close when he says, "Where in the world of letters do we find another such heaven-scaling crag, with its feet in the deep, as Webster; or anything to match that enchanted height, dim with fairy mists and near and remote as the rainbow."

Only recently has England realized the importance of the college journal. Her first college publication comes from the University of Edinburgh.

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

Oct. 22, Miss Ervin and Miss Shanklin gave interesting reports of the Lake Geneva Summer School.

The twelfth annual state convention was held at New Concord, O., Oct. 23-27. Otterbein was represented by two delegates, Miss Markley and Miss Snively. Our association was greatly benefited by the excellent reports they brought to us.

An interesting missionary program has been prepared for a joint association meeting to be held Nov. 26. Subject—"Some present barriers to missionary success." Scriptural reference, 1 Samuel 17. Papers will be prepared upon the following subjects: "Barriers on account of customs of people;" "Struggles of non-Christian systems, to maintain;" "Greed of Christian nations;" "Attitudes of Christians and representatives of Christian nations;" "Illustrations of the past subidence of barriers."

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

The Thursday evening devotional meetings have been well attended during the past month, and a fair amount of interest has been manifested, yet as is almost always the case, there is much room for improvement.

Prof. F. E. Miller, of the chair of Mathematics, gave an able address on the 7th inst. He took for his subject, "Tokens of Divine Love in the Natural World." He made a very favorable impression upon the boys as he always does. He is a pleasing speaker, and held the closest attention of the boys to the close.

One of the most interesting meetings of the month was held on the evening of Sept. 30. It was missionary evening, and the committee had secured the Rev. C. L. Collins, a former Denison man, now living in this place, to lecture. He took for his subject, "A Plea for Enlarged Views on World Work for Christ." It



was a masterly plea for the cosmopolitan idea in the mission work of the church. Mr. Collins does not favor drawing a line between home and foreign missionary work. He outlined his subject, considering first, the motive for work; second, the field for work; and third, an appeal for the higher view of mission work.

The Bible study class in the study of missions meets regularly in the prayer room, and is ably taught by our college pastor, Rev. Fries. The class is using as a text-book, "The Cross in the Land of Trident." It is an excellent work on the study of India, and is written by Mr. Beech, a former missionary in the far East.

There is every reason for the boys of Otterbein's Y. M. C. A. to feel encouraged over the prospect before them for a fruitful year's work. In fact there are many things to indicate that this will be one of the best years in the history of our association. It will be so if every fellow will do his duty and utilize every opportunity to advance the spiritual interests of our college. The chief complaint brought against the Y. M. C. A. by those whom it is intended to reach, is that the boys are not practical, and it is a sad fact to remember that there is some ground for such complaint. A mere life of profession is nothing, while a life of doing is all. Nowhere in the arena of Christian activity is there a greater need of service, of the practical kind, than in college life, and the young man who cannot win men while in college cannot expect to do much at that business when he gets out into life. A Y. M. C. A. can never bring itself into the highest development until the sublime teaching of the man of Nazareth has been wrought out in the life of his church, and the church can never be worthy of being called His church until it has become the church of human love and human service.

*The Earlhamite* contains a very excellent article on "The Mind of the Artist."

## FOOTBALL.

The management is issuing an official souvenir of the football team, consisting of a history of athletics in the college, and containing a dozen photogravures of the college buildings, campus, football and baseball teams, and the officers of the athletic association, together with other features of a like interesting nature. The price of this publication is only 25 cents, and every old player and athletic enthusiast both among the undergraduates and alumni should obtain a copy.

The action of the Wittenberg management in cancelling the game scheduled with us for Nov. 16th, was a great disappointment. There was a day when Otterbein held Wittenberg in great esteem, but after the disgraceful way in which they treated both our football and baseball teams last year, our good feeling toward them received a great shock, and the remnants have been entirely shattered by their unsportsman-like action in reference to this game. The fact that they had been disappointed themselves was not a sufficient excuse for cancelling their game with Otterbein. Two wrongs do not make a right. If their team was in poor condition why didn't they say so, like men? It is not dishonorable to have a crippled team, but it is to cancel a game on the eve of the contest without a good excuse.

On October 26, the football team of the Ohio Medical University lined up against our team as follows:

OHIO MEDICAL.		OTTERBEIN.
C. E. Exline	Center	Cockrell
Zahn	Right Guard	Bash
Chamberlain	Left Guard	Stiverson
L. G. Boy	Right Tackle	Kunkle
Sam Carson	Left Tackle	Montgomery
E. H. Deaton	Right End	Minshall
Hal Wright	Left End	Gantz
C. C. Jones	Quarter	Ball
J. W. Shafer	Left Half	Keller
Harry Cope	Right Half	Stoner
A. G. Smith	Full	Kohr

The game was fairly attended, but the crowd



was somewhat disappointed since they failed to meet expectations, although they prevented O. M. U. from scoring, and ran up a score of 12 for themselves.

Since football was first played in Otterbein, Kenyon has been invincible when playing with our teams. The games scheduled have always caught us in bad shape, and this time was no exception. With Stoner suffering from a bruised leg, and Teter just recovering from an attack of fever, we were very weak behind the line. Add to this that the team went into the game with a lack of confidence, and the score of 24 to 0 is easily accounted for. Otterbein's center men did remarkably good work, all the efforts to buck the center proving futile, but Kenyon's terrific cross-bucks played havoc with the rest of the line, and it was by means of these plays that the game was won.

When it was learned that the Wittenberg football team had refused to fulfill their date with our team, great disappointment was manifested, but those who attended the game which the management had arranged with the U. S. A. Barracks football team, of Columbus, were repaid by witnessing a hard, clean game of ball. The air was raw and chilly, and the sky lowering when time was called for the beginning of the first half, and before an hour a drizzling rain set in which though uncomfortable for the spectators, did not serve to dampen the ardor of the players. The Barracks team won the toss and chose the south goal. Teter obtained the ball from the kick-off and carried it back 60 yards, where in Lloyd's foul interference the ball was given to Barracks. Otterbein then took the ball on downs, and Stoner bucked the line for the first touchdown—four minutes from the time the game began. Teter kicked goal. Stoner made another touchdown shortly afterward, and again Teter kicked goal. The ball being kicked off again, the army men obtained ball on off-side play and made first down three

successive times. Otterbein got the ball on downs, and by steady gains forced it to the one-yard line, where the army men got it again and attempted to kick the ball, which bounded back. A touchback was made. The ball was kicked and Lloyd carried it back 15 yards. Long gained 15 yards on cross buck, and Moore carried it the remaining distance for a touchdown. Teter kicked goal. Score 18 to 0. Time for the end of the first half was called with the ball in Otterbein's possession on the Barracks 15-yard line. The remainder of the game was played in a drizzling rain. The army umpire enforced the rules to the very letter, and the ball changed sides very frequently on fouls. Weike kicked the ball, Cockrell carried it back 10 yards; Stoner made a good gain, and Teter went over the line for another touchdown. Teter kicked goal. Again the ball was put in play; Cockrell got the ball on a fluke, and the next play Teter went over the line again. Again Teter kicked goal. Ball kicked. Good gains made, the Barracks got the ball, and after changing sides a few times, Minshall made a safety scoring 2 for Otterbein. The ball was kicked from 25-yard line, and after Otterbein got the ball, Stoner made 40 yards for another touchdown. Teter kicked goal. Score, Otterbein 32, Barracks 0. The ball was carried back and forth for a few minutes, and time was called at 4:30, with the ball in Barracks' possession near center of field. The Otterbein team played good ball throughout the game. The features were the quick, snappy playing, the individual and team work. Cockrell did well at guard, Rhoades made excellent gains by his tackle bucks, and in fact the playing throughout was excellent. It was the general verdict, that had we played Wittenberg, we would have given them a tight game with a probability of defeating them. Regret was expressed that we were not in the same shape for the game with Kenyon. The team is now in good shape, and enthusiastic over the coming game with Denison. The team we will



take to Dayton will be the strongest we have ever taken away from home, and those who attend the game will witness one of the finest games ever played in the state. Otterbein's record for this year is an enviable one. We have played five games with strong teams, and out of them have won all but one. The results of this season's work reflects credit upon the management, and also upon Mr. Ernest Barnard, the coach, whose untiring efforts have borne good fruit. It is the unanimous verdict of the players that our coaching this year has been of the best order we have ever had, and the fullest satisfaction is everywhere expressed.

#### POINTS.

Not plow points nor pen points nor again those points that quietly steal away from the fostering shadows of the college walls on Thursday evenings, but any and all points from the one in that most august body—the seniors—to the most insignificant prep just shedding his last summer's hat.

You ask me what I think of a football game. Listen! I will tell you. It reminds me of that many dogs fighting over a soup-bone, when the biggest and best dog gets it, all the people laugh, and when the dog finds there is no meat on it, the people laugh again. After all is over, *O validus vir*, what do people care for you beyond the mere sensation of having once or twice pleased them or contributed to their interests? What wrongs have you righted? What honors have you won? What fair lady has proclaimed you lord of the tournament? Fudge! Weigh your muscle and honors against your broken bones, your neglects and pocket-book, and if a sensible man you will be so small in your own estimation that you'll have to climb on the wash stand to see yourself in the looking glass.

Why should I play football? In the first place, for the physical development it furnishes. Witness some of our consumptive-looking stu-

dents, who take no interest in athletics, and, housed up in their rooms dig at their studies until they become pale and thin for lack of exercise. Horace knew nothing of football, but he must of had a prophetic vision of the typical football player when he wrote of the "Sana mens in sano corpore." For eliminating the dangerous features, (and what outdoor sports are not more or less dangerous?) what game is more conducive to mental and physical training than the king of college games? Give me the ruddy cheek, the strong muscles, the broad chest of the football "fiend" and I will tolerate the bruises and scars. The good results of the game are nowhere more marked than at Otterbein, where the leading players in football are foremost in their classes and in every phase of college life. Modify the subs if you please, change the style of play, but give us our game of football.

College students, so sensible and consistent in almost all else, lose not a little of their admirable quality in their frivolous regard for religion and religious observances in general. 'Twould not be so bad, not being devout themselves, could they only keep quiet and let people alone who are. Wherever the students may be, in the club, on the street or in chapel, regardless of time, persons or circumstances, religious observance is made the subject of most familiar remarks, personal convictions are stifled, and secular allusions and equivocations substituted whenever opportunity occurs. An honest student, in such an atmosphere, finds it about all he can do to retain what spirituality he has, much less for a bad man to mend his ways. If reverence for things sacred doesn't run in your family, fellow student, there is one of two things you can do—mind your own business or keep out of the way. Students have no more right to abuse a personal privilege, much less that of some one else, than they have of meddling with something that don't belong to them. Piety is a human virtue of the most beautiful type, and in the mental conglomeration is pretty well mixed up with common sense. Now if you don't happen to possess



piety, use what common sense you have and let people alone who do.

The seniors have again gone off on a tangent and the faculty after them. No reason is assigned and it is feared serious trouble will result before all are again corralled. In the first place, they think they are too good to have publics. Now the idea of seniors getting too good for anything, especially when it will improve their moral status and intellectual basis. Wednesday evening they went to Columbus as a trolley party; that is, part of them did. Cornetet didn't; he got a good start but happily thought of his family before it was too late and came back, or we should say his friends carried him back. Cornetet still maintains that those cars go faster than unobstructed lightning on the 4th of July, and when he doesn't take a passenger he walks. The '96 people are continually doing such unheard-of things, and just to-day we heard one of their representative boys say he hadn't studied since New Years, and wouldn't commence now until '97, thus keeping a clean record. Is it any wonder the faculty sit up nights considering plans for their physical and mental uplift? But we fear the case is hopeless, and so do they.

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#### ALUMINAL NOTES.

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Miss Lela Guetner, '92, after several weeks' visit with her parents, has returned to her work in Dayton.

F. V. Bear, '95, was in town over Sunday attending the marriage of his brother-in-law, J. A. Howell.

R. E. Bower, '95, visited several days with his O. U. friends and attended the marriage of J. A. Howell.

Rev. John A. Howell, '92, and Miss Ivy Schrock were united in marriage by Rev. N. N. Badger last Thursday at noon. A short reception was held in honor of the young couple at the home of the groom's father. Both re-

sided in Westerville and are well known. They will make their future home at Lebanon, O., where Mr. Howell is engaged in service for the Master. Congratulations from the ÆGIS.

Elgar Grant Pumphrey, '91, was in town several days the first of the month. He is now engaged as a teacher in the Dayton high school and has formed there a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Robert Kline and wife, of Dayton, came up last Friday to attend the football game of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kline are both old Otterbein students, "Bob" being a graduate of the class of '92, and Mrs. Kline, *nee* Lyon, having been a student here for some time. Mr. Kline is the efficient and popular surveyor of Montgomery county.

Two O. U. boys were concerned in the recent election. Charles Eber Bonebrake, '82, as candidate upon the Republican ticket of this county for representative, and C. B. Brown, '93, Republican nominee for senator from the thirty-second district. We are sorry to say that both were defeated on account of their districts being Democratic strongholds.

L. Lee Hamlin, '70, was married Oct. 25, to Miss Mary A. Page, both of Des Moines, Iowa. The marriage rites were performed by Rev. T. H. Kohr at the home of Mrs. Taylor, a sister of Mr. Hamlin. After a short visit with Westerville friends, they returned to their future home in Des Moines. Although we, as students, do not remember Mr. Hamlin as a student, yet we feel that we are related and wish the happy couple well.

Rev. G. D. Needy, '94, of Huyett, Md., goes to Eugene, Oregon, to assume charge of the U. B mission located at that place. The very fact that this is an important position, shows the confidence placed in the gentleman. He will take charge of his work at once, and takes with him Miss Mary DeArmond, of Linwood, to whom he was married Thursday, the 7th inst. The mere fact that the gentleman belonged to class '94 bespeaks for him ability



beyond the ordinary. Mrs. Needy was in O. U. several years and the best wishes of their many friends will follow them to their distant field of labor.

PERSONAL.

C. B. Stoner went home to vote.

J. F. Yothers spent Thursday, the 31st., at the city.

Students are anxious to have the library open in the forenoon.

Miss Smith, a student with us last year, died Oct. 31, from consumption.

Miss Alice Dixon spent Sunday, the 16th inst., with her friends at O. U.

Miss Jaquetta Fowler, of Mt. Vernon, visited her many O. U. friends last week.

Miss Zigler, of Columbus, spent several days with her friend, Miss Helen Shauck.

Prof. A. B. Shauck and daughter spent Sunday, the 3d, with their many friends.

D. I. Lambert, after a severe illness of six weeks, has again resumed his school work.

Rev. C. W. Miller called upon his old friends and led prayers one morning of last week.

Miss Flo Leas entertained her father, of Manchester, for a few days during election week.

Miss McCallum, a prominent teacher of Dayton, spent a few days recently at O. U. visiting friends.

The only signs of life which the junior class has manifested was a feeble kick on "junior publics."

Miss Minnie Creath, of London, was the guest of Miss Luella Fouts for several days quite recently.

Alma Guetner and Nellie Snavelly were delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention held at New Concord, O.

D. L. Davis has purchased the general store

of Central College, and Del may always be found there with the same genial ways still in his possession.

Miss Alma Guetner and W. G. Tobey attended the marriage of Miss Lelia R. Tobey, at Marseilles, recently.

Prof. Willoughby's daughters, of Dayton, spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox.

Miss Zorah Wheeler and Miss Martha Newcomb witnessed the O. U.-Kenyon game at Gambier Saturday, Nov. 2.

The temperance lecture in the chapel last Sunday evening by Miss Burnett, of the W. C. T. U., was highly appreciated.

Mrs. Joseph Richer, of Peru, Ind., visited her daughter, Anise, Oct. 24-26. She is well pleased with Otterbein University.

The freshmen yell, with its peculiar climax of "Whoopie," is reiterated through campus and hall with a remarkable verdant vigor.

Barry Kumler spent several days at his home the latter part of October. He was called there on account of the death of D. L. Rike.

Miss Rose Fouts has gone to Logan in the interest of the co-operative circle. While there the entire Scioto conference will be worked.

Prof. Hiram Mumma, principal of high school, of Germantown, O., visited friends here during the teachers' association at Columbus.

Charles Teter, who for several weeks has been unwell and threatened with fever, is out again. His sickness dampened for a time our football hopes.

Prof. Meyer has recovered from his illness, and we are all glad to see him out. Musical work goes along with the old time push and enthusiasm.

Lloyd Thomas renewed his old acquaintances last week. The gentleman has acquired no little renown as a baseball player, and the possibilities are that he will play with O. S. U.



next spring. If this be so we will see the gentleman quite often.

W. R. Rhoades enjoyed a visit from his sister and her friend, Miss Jones, of Fostoria. They were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fries.

Dr. John L. Brandt preached at the chapel Sunday morning, the 3d inst., and at the M. E. church in the evening. The Anti Saloon meetings have been helpful.

O. C. Ewry and L. A. Bennert went to their respective homes in Montgomery county to help the Republicans elect their ticket. It is needless to say they elected it.

Messrs. West, Riebel and Eschbach were the representatives of O. U. to look after the forming of an oratorical association. See the report of the meeting in another column.

The new choir is composed as follows: Misses Wheeler, Fowler, Knapp, Duncan, Good, Mrs. Redding; and Messrs. Seneff, Stiverson J. W., Rhoades, Taylor, Redding and Resler.

Miss Faith Linard has been elected president of the "preps." The "what you call 'em" intend to hold a series of parties in the near future. May they have the usual success.

Prof. Haywood has enjoyed a visit from his sister, of Brocton, N. Y., for several weeks past. The sister of John D. Miller also spent a few days with her grandfather, the Professor.

Carl Lorenz and Miss Ella Limmerman visited several days of last week with O. U. friends. Mr. Lorenz is a member of the Dayton high school and will probably enter college next year.

Miss Anna Knapp and Miss Luella Fouts spent Oct. 23 in the city, and in the evening took in Herrmann, at the Grand. Messrs. Long, Riebel and Stewart also heard and saw Herrmann that evening.

Drs. Gladden and Rexford attract quite a number of our students to their Sunday evening services. The interest in the series of sermons

that each is engaged upon seems to be increasing.

All the seniors are unanimous in the verdict that the "Vicar of Wakefield" critique session was very interesting and profitable. President Sanders visited the class the first day and expressed satisfaction at the results attained.

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#### LOCALS.

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Messrs. Shank, Ammon, Funkhouser and Brandenburg, of Dayton and vicinity, visited here last Saturday and Sunday.

The sophomore class, with becoming dignity (?) and reverence for things proper, had their Halloween party at the residence of Dr. Garst. The chief entertainment was in the nature of a "taffy pulling."

Last Saturday a class in sketching was organized by Miss Sevier. The class is to continue the remainder of the term, and meets Saturdays from 8 to 10. The work is practical and everyone with any ability whatever should take the course. It will prove beneficial in more than one way.

Friday evening, Nov. 1, the Philophronean society gave their first open session and installation of the year. Addresses were given by Messrs. Clements, Richer, Cornetet and Stiverson. A charming barytone solo was rendered by Rev. C. L. Collins. Messrs. Byrer and Frankum gave an interesting debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the surroundings do not make the man."

Death, always sad, is doubly so when it comes to youth, with its ambitions and its noble equipment for life's work. And sadder still when it comes and plucks from our midst one who is endeavoring to educate himself for greater helpfulness and usefulness. In the past nine years nothing has so stirred the hearts of the student body as the death of Mr. W. W. Longman, who, after battling for days with the grim monster, at last passed peacefully away on Saturday evening, Oct. 26. He was a noble



young man, and while his stay among us had been short, yet he had won for himself warm friends, who were shocked by his untimely death. On the Sunday morning following, funeral services were held in the college chapel, at which Pres. Sanders, Dr. Garst and others officiated. Later the remains were taken to his home near Germantown, O., for interment.

On Friday evening, the 8th inst., the Philomathean literary society gave their first public session for the year. The program, which is below appended, was excellently rendered and well enjoyed.

PROGRAM.

Chorus—Philomathean.....Society  
Miscellaneous Business.  
Music—Oolah Waltz.....Tobani  
Philomathean Orchestra.  
Chaplain's Address.....The Gospel a Factor in Reform  
R. J. Head.  
President's Valedictory.....Wire Pulling  
J. D. Riebel.  
Vocal Trio—My Pollywog.....Shearn  
Messrs. Kumler, Gilbert and Ball.  
Installation of Officers.  
President's Inaugural.....One Idealism  
L. K. Miller.  
Book Review—Thelma.....Marie Corolli  
W. E. Crites.  
Clarinet Duet—Lucretia Borgia.....Donizetti  
Messrs. Weinland and Gilbert.  
Eulogy.....Heroes of To-day  
W. T. Trump.  
Current News.....The Search Light  
M. H. Stewart.  
Music—Weimar's Folk Song.....Liszt  
Philomathean Glee Club.  
Roll Call.  
Music—Aurora March.....Latann  
Philomathean Orchestra.  
Adjournment.

The gay and festive freshmen had a party on Halloween night at the residence of the Misses Scott, members of the class. Robed in ghostly white, they "played ghost," the effect of the costume being brightened by the "jack o' lanterns," made of pumpkins. It is not known whether or not the freshmen used their "fruit

of the vine" symbolically. An elegant four course supper was served, and appropriate toasts were given. Yells, songs, and laughter galore, contributed to make the evening an enjoyable one.

The first public recital of the Davis Conservatory of Music was held in the college chapel, Saturday evening, the 16th inst. The program which is here appended, was rendered in a highly creditable manner, reflecting great credit on the music teachers, Prof. Meyer and Miss Zorah Wheeler.

PROGRAM.

Piano Duo—Galop di Bravura.....Schulhoff  
Misses Mattie Roloson and Edith Creamer,  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Weinland.  
Song—Springtide.....Becker  
Miss Alberta Fowler.  
Piano Solo—Op. 42. Valse in Ab.....Chopin  
Miss Edith Creamer.  
Literary Selection.....Autumn Music  
Miss Edith Sherrick, of Philalethean Society.  
Piano Duo—Husarenritt.....Spindler  
Misses Nettie Arnold, Helen Shauck,  
Martha Newcomb and Anna Knapp.  
Song—Out on the Deep.....Lohr  
Mr. Louis R. Ball.  
Piano Solo—Op. 8, No. 3, Mazurka in B♭ min...Schumann  
Miss Nettie Arnold.  
Song—For All Eternity.....Mascheroni  
Miss Martha Newcomb.  
Violin Obligato by Mr. Miller.  
Gavotte—Das Erste Herzklopfen  
Enterpean Band; Mr. Edgar L. Weinland, Director.  
Song—Come Where the Lindens Bloom.....Dudley Buck  
Mr. Barrett Kumler.  
Piano Duo—Overture to Egmont.....Beethoven  
Misses Mattie Roloson and Edith Creamer,  
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weinland.  
Song—The Bird and the Rose.....Horricks  
Mr. J. B. Gilbert.  
Literary Selection...Man Can Make and Appreciate  
Music. Why?  
Mr. L. A. Bennert, of Philophronean Society.  
Piano Solo—Op. 10. Etude in G♭ maj.....Chopin  
Miss Mattie Roloson.  
Song—Summer.....Chaminade  
Miss Helen Camille Shauck.  
March—American Republic.....Thiele  
Enterpean Band; Mr. E. L. Weinland, Director.



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**CARD OF THANKS.**

The family wish to join with me in this poor way to express our most sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly aided us during brother's illness; and for the many exceeding great kindnesses shown after his death. We desire to especially thank those who watched over him while mother and I took our much needed rest; and we sincerely thank the Philophronean Literary Society for coming in to lighten our burdens and lessen our cares.

R. A. LONGMAN.

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**EXCHANGES.**

Japanese is to be taught at the Chicago University.

The university at Cairo is the largest in the world. Over 11,000 students have enrolled. University of Berlin has 8,000 students.

Over 40,000 women are attending American

colleges, yet it is only twenty-five years since the first college in the land was opened to women.

"If you haven't the Pope for your cousin now-a-days, you can't get anybody to listen to you." It is a sad thing in this day and age when so many are clamoring for attention and demanding distinction, that we are confronted with the fact that unless one can enlist, so as to have at command the influence of men of high social or official standing, that no matter what may be his achievements he has to content himself with those things which his own little hemmed-in action affords. So often do we find that the man of real worth is forced to step down and out, or at least is not permitted to step up, and has to yield to the pressure of the one who can operate to his advantage those real forces which are made possible by the prestige of a renowned ancestry or wealth although the recipient may be a man only in stature.

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TRILBIES.

The Prof. sat in his easy chair  
Scratching his head where there's no hair,  
The Freshie sat on that hard chair  
Scratching his head,—no Latin there.

\* \* \*

"A place in thy affections  
Is all I ask," said he.  
"There are no vacancies just now,  
But I'll keep you in mind," said she.

\* \* \*

You can ride a horse to water,  
But you can't make him drink.  
You can "ride" your little "pony"  
But you can't make him think.

\* \* \*

"I do not care to vote," she said,  
"I hate this suffrage rant;  
But I don't want some horrid man  
To tell me that I can't."

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## Cleveland, Akron and Columbus RAILWAY

### SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT NOV. 10, 1895.

#### SOUTH BOUND

Cent. Time.	2	28	38	4	8
	A M	P M	P M	P M	
Cleveland L.	8 40	8 00	12 45	13 25	
Euclid Ave.	8 52	8 12	12 57	3 40	
Newburg	9 04	8 25	1 12	3 55	A M
Hudson	9 40	9 05	1 50	4 35	15 35
Cuyahoga F.	9 55	9 22	2 07	4 50	5 58
Akron	10 06	9 35	2 21	5 03	16 07
Barberton	10 22	9 53	2 38	5 22	6 24
Warwick	10 36	10 10	2 53	5 40	6 39
Orrville } A	10 53	10 30	3 18	6 00	6 59
} L	11 01	10 35	3 22	Ar	7 04
Holmesville		11 05	3 52		7 34
Millersburg	11 37	11 16	4 02		7 44
Killbuck	11 48	11 29	4 14		7 56
Brink H'v'n		11 55	4 39		8 30
Danville		12 11	4 50		8 40
Gambier	12 32	12 20	5 10		9 00
Mt. Ver } Ar	12 40	12 35	5 25		9 15
} Lv	11 00	12 45	5 30		9 20
Mt. Liberty			5 46		9 37
Centerburg	1 25	1 15	5 55		9 45
Sunbury		1 35	6 13		10 09
Galena		1 38	6 18		10 13
Westerville	1 54	1 52	6 29		10 25
Columbus A	2 15	2 15	6 55		10 50
	P M	A M	P M		A M
Cincinnati.	6 00	6 40			
	P M	A M			

#### NORTH BOUND

Cent. Time.	3	27	35	7
	A M	P M	A M	P M
Cincinnati	8 00	8 00		
	Noon	Night	A M	P M
Columbus L.	12 05	11 55	16 00	14 00
Westerville	12 25	12 21	6 27	4 25
Galena		12 32	6 40	4 38
Sunbury		12 36	6 44	4 43
Centerburg	12 57	12 57	7 04	5 06
Mt. Liberty		1 05	7 12	5 15
Mt. Ver } Ar	1 17	1 27	7 28	5 30
} Lv	1 22	1 37	7 33	5 50
Gambier	1 32	1 52	7 47	6 05
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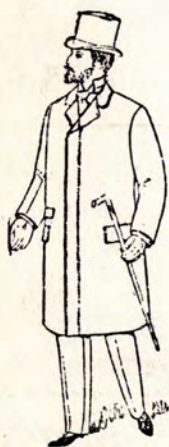
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