

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917

Historical Otterbein Journals

3-1898

Otterbein Aegis March 1898

Otterbein Aegis

Otterbein Univeristy, Aegis@Otterbein.edu

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



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

Recommended Citation

Otterbein Aegis, "Otterbein Aegis March 1898" (1898). *Otterbein Aegis 1890-1917*. 78.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/aegis/78>

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

Dr. T. J. Sanders

VOL. VIII.

MARCH, 1898.

No. 7.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS




CONTENTS


Editorial Etchings,	- - - - -	7
Modern Languages in Otterbein	- - - - -	9
The Future Status of the Aryan Race	- - - - -	10
Art in Otterbein	- - - - -	12
English in Otterbein	- - - - -	14
Association Notes	- - - - -	15
Alumnals	- - - - -	16
Literary Societies	- - - - -	16
Locals	- - - - -	17



ZATNER, COLUMBUS, O.



An Institution of High Grade, Standard Faculty
and Courses of Study.



Otterbein University

Located at Westerville, Ohio,
SUBURBAN TO COLUMBUS THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.



**There are Four High Class Literary Societies,
With Elegantly Furnished Halls,
Well Selected Libraries and Reading Rooms.**



The Christian Associations, the oldest in the state, are doing a grand work. Westerville is a beautiful and healthful village of about 2,000 population, with a fine classical and religious atmosphere. There are no saloons or other low places of resort. Both sexes are admitted to equal advantages. Instruction thorough. All professors are specialists in their departments. Expenses moderate. The University offers seven Courses of Study; the Classical, Philosophical, Preparatory, Normal, Music, Fine Art, and Elocution and Oratory. Also a course in Pedagogy. Terms begin: September 8, 1897, January 5, 1898, and March 28, 1898.

Annual Commencement, June 16, 1898.

For Information address the President,

T. J. SANDERS,
WESTERVILLE, O.

I. N. CUSTER

— IN —

Markley Block.

Brace Up Fellows!

Get a Swell Suit or Overcoat

OF A. D. RIGGLE.

LINE UP! For an up-to-date Hat or
in fact anything in Gents'
Furnishings. Remember we're strictly in it.

A. D. RIGGLE

W. L. BARNES

GO TO

BOOKMAN BROS.

FOR STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES

Holmes Block,

Westerville, Ohio.

Frosh . . .

MY TAILOR,

558 N. High St., Opposite Park Hotel,
COLUMBUS, OHIO.



**The New and
Nobby Things
for Spring.**

Special Discount to Students.

Pressing and Repairing Free of Charge.

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
15 E. COLLEGE AVE.

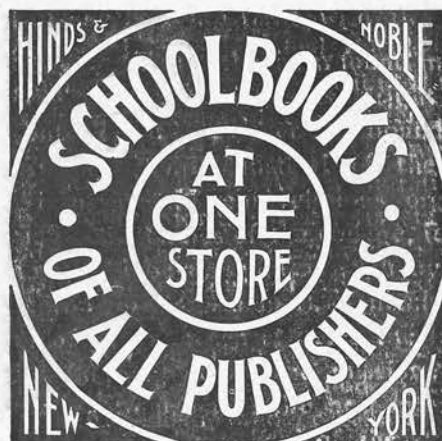
Westerville, Ohio.


Watch 

**BONEBRAKE'S
WINDOW** 


—FOR SUITABLE—

COMMENCEMENT PRESENTS.



What You Can Buy
For Your Money of 

Cashner & Co.

 Will Be a Plenty.
Give Them a Call.

Why risk your life or limb on an unknown bicycle,
when you can secure a celebrated

MONARCH



AT \$60.00

\$40.—DEFIANCE—\$50.

Get Our 1898 Catalogue—Mailed Free.

Send ten 2-cent stamps for a deck of Monarch Playing Cards
illustrating Jessie Bartlett Davis, Lillian Russell, Tom
Cooper, Lee Richardson and Walter Jones.

MONARCH CYCLE MFG. CO.

CHICAGO.

NEW YORK.

LONDON.

HAMBURG.

TEACHERS WANTED.

UNION TEACHERS' AGENCIES OF AMERICA.

Rev. L. D. Bass, D. D., Manager.

Pittsburg, Pa., Toronto, Can., New Orleans, La., New York, N. Y., Washington, D. C.,
San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Denver, Col.

There are thousands of positions to be filled. We had over 8,000 vacancies during the past season.
Unqualified facilities for placing teachers in every part of the U. S. and Canada. More vacancies than teachers.

Address all Applications to Saltsburg, Pa.

VALENTINE

Arbiter of **
Men's Fashions

Extreme and Conservative Styles.

PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

⇒ Full Dress a Specialty ⇐

Workmanship the Finest.

15 S. High, Columbus, O.

Davie's Second-hand Book Store

CHEAP BOOKS

In all Branches of Literature.

School and College Text Books a Specialty.

O. DAVIE & CO.

214½ North High Street,

Opposite Hotel Chittenden.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

MAYO

THE BARBER

Wants Five Thousand Faces

→ TO SHAVE ←

— YOUR NEXT!

40 Varieties Sweet Peas.

30 Varieties Nasturtium.

IMMENSE STOCK

Cut Flowers.

LIVINGSTON'S

SEED STORE,

114 N. High St.

'Phone 999.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

WEAR ONLY THE BEST.

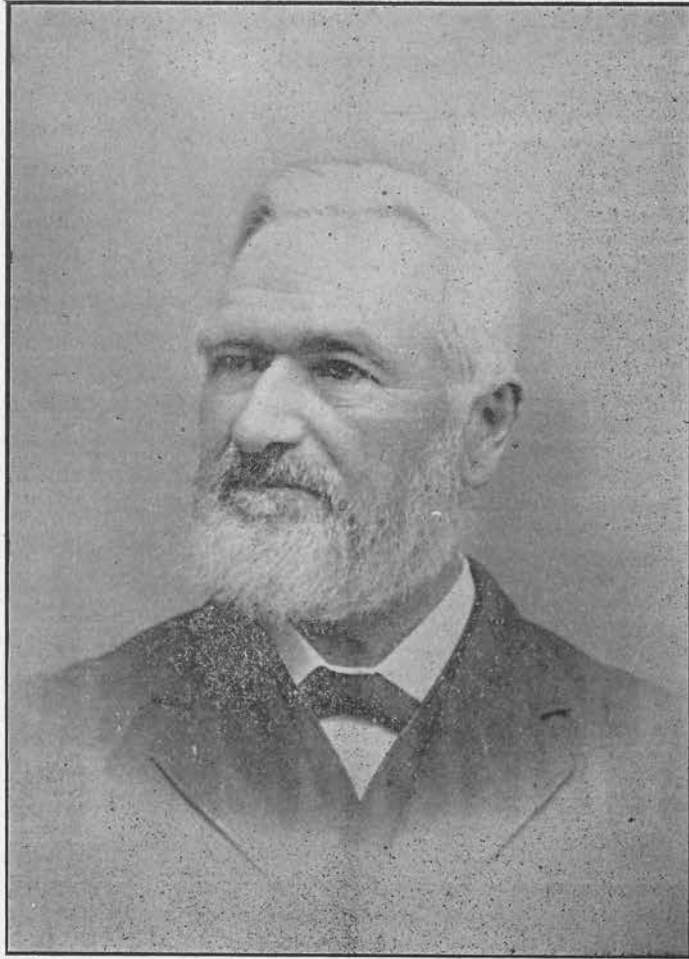
The Very Latest and Best Appliances for
Measuring and Fitting Lenses.

Special Lenses Ground and Occulist's
Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

Who Does Your Spectacle Work?

J. B. WHITE, THE OPTICIAN,

110 N. High St., Columbus, O.



DR. JOHN HAYWOOD, LL. D.

The Grand Old Man of Otterbein.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH, 1898.

No. 7.

Published the 20th of Each Month of the College Year.

EDITORIAL ADDRESS:

Editor OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS:

Business Manager OTTERBEIN ÆGIS, WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

J. S. GRUVER, '98	Editor in Chief
E. G. LLOYD, '98	Assistant
O. C. EWRY, '99	Exchange Editor
W. G. TOBEY, '99	Alumnal Editor
G. B. KIRK, '01	Local Editor
S. E. SHULL, '98	Business Manager
W. M. GANTZ, '01	Assistant
L. M. BARNES, '01	Subscription Agent

Subscription, 50c a Year in Advance. Single Copies 10c

Subscriptions will be continued until the paper is ordered stopped by the subscriber, and all arrearages paid.

REMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SUBSCRIPTION AGENT.

[Entered at the postoffice, Westerville, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.]

PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS.

BUCKEYE PRINTING CO., PRINTERS, Westerville, Ohio.



Dedicated to Dr. Haywood We are very grateful to have the honor of dedicating this number of the ÆGIS to Dr. John Haywood, LL.D., the grand old man of Otterbein, now Professor Emeritus in this institution, who celebrated his seventy-third birthday March 16th. Our venerable Professor possesses the alacrity of youth both in body and mind, and his appearance is the very emblem of purity. He has been closely connected with Otterbein for more than forty years and has stood by her in adversity as well as prosperity. He is one of the finest mathematicians in the country and has achieved more than local fame by his astronomical calculations and discoveries.

Now in his seventy-fourth year, he is abreast with the times,—well informed on all subject of thought, and able to give counsel to the wisest. His pure life and amiable disposition endears him to all who meet him. We take great pleasure in presenting to our readers, in this issue, the likeness of our beloved Professor, whom we esteem so highly. We are thankful for his noble life and wish him many more happy and useful years.

Society Spirit

The enthusiasm found in literary societies is alright in its place, but when it steps over its bounds and brings society spirit, instead of the Holy Spirit, into the different religious organizations and social circles of the college, it is an evil and should be stamped as such by every student who possesses a spark of manhood or a grain of common sense. Are the literary societies fulfilling their true mission? Are they serving to promote the best interest of the college and the welfare of the student? To these questions will come an emphatic *no* from everyone who does not fear to speak the truth. From a literary point of view, no doubt, these organizations are successes, but, relative to the social and religious life in college, they are failures and the greatest barriers—working, if not directly indirectly against the spiritual good of the student and the untiring efforts of the college pastor. The college pastor is not free to act but is cramped and crippled in his work by this society spirit. One society cannot be branded as being more pessimistic in this respect than the others, for all of them are equally at fault. This

spirit we are sorry to say is especially manifest between the gentlemen societies of Otterbein. If one should gain the ascendancy in the Y. M. C. A. the other will stand aloof and take but little or no part in the meetings. Occasionally on Thursday evening, relative to attending the Y. M. C. A. meeting, we hear such remarks as the following: "I am not going to Y. M. C. A. this evening, the 'Matheans or the 'Phroneans," as the case may be, "hold forth to-night" or "The 'Phroneans or the 'Matheans are running the *thing* now." How can we expect the presence of God's spirit, when such a state of affairs exist?

Go to chapel exercises and there the same spirit is visible. Put one more Philophronean on the rostrum than Philomathean and at the next exercises you will not see a Philomathean in the choir, or select one more Philomathean than Philophronean for the orchestra and at the next meeting you will not find a Philophronean taking part in the music.

Go to the athletic field and you are confronted by the same unwelcomed sight, whether in football, baseball or track team. Enter the social circle and you find it tainted to the core with this detestable society spirit, which is causing enmity where friendship should exist. Fellow students, these are plain statements, but they are facts and cannot be successfully contradicted. There is no use for members of either society trying to excuse themselves on account of the actions of the other societies, and say their body is free from guilt, for each organization stoops to things which should be beneath the notice of dignified and cultured students. Let us remember that the college comes first and then the literary societies. The part cannot be greater than the whole. Now when you read this article, stop, reflect, and see if you cannot recall the time when you sacrificed principle in order to gain some selfish end.

If we are loyal to the college and her best interests, let us see to it that we put off that baser and uncultured part of our nature and

take on the true man and be worthy the name of an Otterbein student.

Notice

Any of our readers who intend to buy a bicycle will do well by making the purchase through the business manager of the ÆGIS.

Remember the April number of this publication will contain all the orations delivered at the Ohio State Oratorical contest, which will be held at Otterbein April 14. The same issue will have excellent likenesses of the contestants and officers of the association. This issue will be interesting and helpful, as it will embrace many valuable thoughts on so many different subjects. An extra copy may be had for the small sum of ten cents.

Baseball

The diamond is thronged with men, both old and new, trying for the several positions. Hard work is being done by the boys, but we believe it would be better to have more actual playing than merely knocking and catching "flies." Each player should practice his position in order to do the best work. The first game of the season will be played on the home grounds April 14, between Otterbein and Antioch. Let everybody come to this game and encourage the management as well as the players. The number of games on the home grounds will be determined largely by the attendance at the first game.

Dr. Leland, of Chicago, gave his lecture, "Our Country's To-morrow," on the evening of March 5th. This was the Doctor's second appearance here. His masterly discussion of the subject inspired latent patriotism and his facts were delightfully presented. His treatment of statistics was as interesting as a novel, as instructive as a science. His lecture on "The Tale of the Christ" was a revelation to many.

MODERN LANGUAGES IN OTTERBEIN.

ALMA GUITNER, '97.

THE study of modern languages, the living, spoken languages, is rapidly increasing in popularity, and merited emphasis is being attached to it. To say that a person of liberal education and broad culture should be acquainted with the languages of his own day, which may be spoken by his friends and neighbors, seems useless; it is self-evident. Not only because these languages are used at the present time, should they be studied. To some this might seem one of the least of the arguments in their favor. But the rich field of literature which they open to the student, their wealth of models of composition, make them of great value from a literary standpoint.

The broad scholarship and learning of the Germans give them a high rank in all advanced educational work. The post-graduate student must necessarily study the works of German writers, and for that a good reading knowledge of the language is essential. One department of work in which this is observed is advanced work in Greek and Latin, the very fields in which one might think that an acquaintance with the modern languages would not be needed. Especially is this true in the study of Greek and Latin archaeology. The Germans have had the persistence and perseverance to grapple with some of the most difficult problems when all others had given them up, and the treatises written thereon by these men are of great value, and most of them are not accessible except in the original language. In philosophy and social science, too, many of the most useful and beneficial works are those written by the Germans and the French. But we hear it said on all sides that we can read all these in translations and so have no need of learning the languages. It is true that some of these works are translated, but we lose much of the best of any writing by being compelled to read it only in translation. Moreover, new books and articles are constantly being pub-

lished, of which we shall be deprived for some time if we cannot read the language in which they are written.

Concerning the department of modern languages in Otterbein, we have reason to express great pride and satisfaction. Three years of German and two years of French, with an elective course in German for classical students who desire but one year's work in the language, are the courses offered to the Otterbein student. In Miss Johnson, the competent professor, is found an instructor who is most careful and painstaking in her efforts to give to the student a thorough understanding and mastery of the principles of the language. Miss Johnson has twice visited Europe and there made a special study of the modern languages in the lands where they are spoken. During the two years spent in Germany her work was of a nature that would be most helpful to a teacher. She took several courses of lectures in the Victoria-Lyceum in Berlin under such prominent educators as Prof. Erich Schmidt and Prof. Koser of the University of Berlin. In Hanover also she devoted herself industriously to increasing her knowledge of several of the modern languages. She has obtained an accurate knowledge of the languages, both by careful study under most competent instructors, and by association with those who use the languages in their purest form. Besides being thoroughly informed in regard to the branches which she teaches, Miss Johnson has the happy faculty of imparting knowledge to others.

To become proficient in any department of work or any branch of study, one of the chief requisites is a substantial foundation upon which to build the superstructure of skill or eminent scholarship. To lay this solid foundation and to prepare the student for real enjoyment and profit in the following years' work is the aim of the first year's instruction in each language. This first year is spent chiefly in grammar work, translation of some of the easier writings being introduced during the latter part of the year. The second year in French is devoted to the study of the masterpieces of

several of the best French authors and a study of the history of French literature, especially the literature of the seventeenth century. In the second and third years of German the history of Germany is carefully reviewed and the development of the literature of the Germans is followed from the very beginning to the present time, special attention being given to Schiller, Goethe and Lessing. In addition to this a number of German classics are read. Conversational work also is taken up in the classroom, and the students are made familiar in this way with the forms and idioms of the language.

It is a matter of regret that Otterbein does not furnish at least one year more of work in each language for a more advanced and critical study of the literature of these nations. With the present teaching force this is impossible, but we look forward with hope to the speedy enlargement of this department. Miss Johnson inspires in her pupils a desire to pursue still further the study of the modern languages, and opportunity for making higher attainments in this direction is eagerly sought.

The advantages for modern language study in Otterbein are many. The library, furnishing a large number of excellent books of reference in English, German and French, and complete sets of carefully edited works by the standard authors of both French and German, gives ample privileges for investigation and original research in these branches. Otterbein's modern language department measures up fully to the high standard maintained in its other departments.

THE FUTURE STATUS OF THE ARYAN RACE.

WALTER E. BAKER, '99.



As we look back upon history, it reveals to us the Aryan race in possession of a vast region of the eastern hemisphere, including some of its fairest and most fruitful portions. How long it had been engaged in

attaining this expansion; what battles it had fought and what blood shed; what victories it had won and what defeats experienced,—on all this human annals are silent. But we may rest assured that many centuries of outrage, slaughter, misery and brutality lie hidden in this prehistoric abyss. Aryan migration displayed marks of a very high rigor, for so barbaric an age, and was probably the most energetic of all the prehistoric movements of mankind. It met with no check in Europe, except in the frozen regions of the extreme north, and there it was nature, not man, that brought it to a rest.

Such was probably the case in northern Asia. The deserts and the mountain ranges there became its boundaries. This migratory movement is at present largely confined to two of the Aryan peoples,—the English and the Russian. The English represents the modern commercial migration; the Russian is a survival of the primitive agricultural migration. These two peoples form the vanguard of the Aryan race in its double march to gain the empire of the earth. The Aryan outposts of to-day are being pushed forward so rapidly that they cannot be very definitely defined. The great country of America has become Aryan region, with the exception of the inaccessible forests of central Brazil and some few minor localities. The great island Australia has become Aryan ground. In most of the rich islands of the Pacific the Aryan grasp has been firmly laid. The vegetable wealth of these fertile islands has become the prize of Aryan commerce. During the last century the Aryan empire in Asia has been greatly increased in dimensions. Nearly every trace of non-Aryan rule has been swept from India. Burmah promises to become an English province. As to the future of the continent of Africa, it will in all probability pass through conditions somewhat similar to those that have taken place in America; but these changes will be attended with less brutality, since the moral status of the Aryan race has considerably advanced during the past four centuries. The whole western coast of Africa,

and to some extent the eastern, is at present dotted with Aryan colonies.

The key to the center of this continent has been found in the great navigable river, the Congo. In this line Aryan migration has fairly begun its inward march. It will meet with hostile forces. Battles will take place. Forcible seizure and extinguishment of African governments will follow. Aryan control will be established over African populations. All this may be looked for as an almost inevitable consequence of the discovery that the Congo offers a new and valuable channel of commerce. The railroad across the desert and the steamboat on the river cannot fail to subdue Central Africa, far more quickly than the plough subdued America.

If we look, then, over the whole world of the future, it is to behold the almost certain dominance of the Aryan race of mankind over every region except three. These are the regions of Arabia, China and Japan. In these portions alone of the whole earth do we find a national energy and the existence of conditions that seem likely to repel the Aryan advance. Arabia is to-day what it was three thousand years ago,—a land defying alike the sword and the habits of the civilized world. Is this to be the story of its far future as it has been of its far past? Shall civilization never penetrate the Arabian desert, and shall Aryan rule and commerce stand forever checked at this deadly wall of sand? Hardly so. Modern civilization has resources which even the desert cannot withstand. Civilization can scarcely fail to make its way into the Arabian oases with their enterprising populations; Aryan influence to awaken the active-minded Arabs to a realization of the wealth which lies undeveloped around them. Civilization must and will prevail over every land which barbarism now holds in its drowsy grasp, and the deserts of the world, which have so long defied its march, will eventually become the slaves of the railroad and waterpipe.

In regard to China and Japan we have before us a question of time. The practical sense of these people has been abundantly demonstrated,

and they need only to perceive the advantages of Aryan methods and habits to adopt them eagerly. Their long conservatism and their high opinion of their intellectual and industrial superiority have hindered them from fully considering the advantages possessed by the "outside races." These are the two peoples of mankind who are least likely to fall under Aryan dominion. Were they to continue dormant they could scarcely avoid this fate. But they are not continuing dormant, and the probability is that, before many years have passed, both China and Japan will be in a condition to defy Aryan conquest. As they become open to Aryan ideas, however, they will become more and more open to Aryan settlement, and an enlivening influence of fresh thought and blood may thus penetrate to the very citadel of Mongolian civilization. We can scarcely name in comparison with this great benefit the small increase of evil, the degree of human suffering which can be attributed to the Aryans alone, in excess of that which would have existed without them. As a whole it must be admitted that the Aryan migration has acted and is acting for the best interests of all mankind, and it cannot consistently be deprecated for the small amount of evil it has originated.

The true effect of Aryan migration has been the extension of the realm of modern civilization; of active industry and peaceful relations; of the possession of property and human liberty; of railroads, books, tools, abundance of food, lofty thoughts and high impulses; and of the noblest standard and most unfolded practice of morality and human sympathy the world has yet attained.

One result of this long process of human evolution has been such a mingling of the races of mankind as in a considerable measure to blur the lines of race distinction. This mingling, which began in prehistoric times, has proceeded with enhanced rapidity, during the historic period. Migratory people no longer make a desert for the growth of their colonies, but simply establish their laws and introduce their

customs in all newly occupied regions, and mingle freely with their subjects. The result of this is necessarily a considerable obliteration of race distinctions.

Such are some rapid conclusions as to the possible future relations of the Aryan race and the general condition of mankind. Doubtless these may prove in many respects erroneous, and unseen influences may arise to vary and control the future movements and minglings of mankind. Yet in the past, in despite of all special and voluntary influences which have affected the course of human development, the general and involuntary have held their own. The thinking and persistently enterprising race of Aryans has moved steadily forward toward dominion in both the physical and mental empire of the world. The contest has been a long and bitter one. At times the impulsive force of alien races has checked and driven back the Aryan march. Yet ever has the Aryan force triumphed and the march has been resumed. It is still going on with undiminished energy and will hardly come to a halt until it has reached every part of the earth.

It is remarkable how the primitive Aryan principle of organization has retained its force through all the centuries of war and attempted despotism, and how clearly it has established itself in the most advanced modern government. In the government of the United States we possess the direct outcome of the government of ancient Arya, an unfoldment of the governing principle that grew up naturally among our remote ancestors, with as little variation in method as if it had arisen without a single opposing effort. Such is the highest condition of political organization yet reached by mankind. It is the direct line of natural political evolution and this evolution has certainly not reached its ultimate. It will in the future go on to the formation of yet larger confederacies, until finally the whole race of mankind shall become one great republic, all general affairs being controlled by a parliament of the nations, and popular self government being everywhere the rule.

This may seem somewhat visionary, yet nature is not visionary, and nature has declared in a continuous course of events, reaching over thousands of years, that there is but one true line of political evolution. Natural law may be temporarily set aside, but it cannot be permanently abrogated. It may be hundreds, but can hardly be thousands of years before the *finale* is reached; yet however long it may take, but one end can come,—that of the confederacy of mankind. The type of government that naturally arose in ancient Arya must be the final type of government of the world.

ART IN OTTERBEIN.

STUDENT IN ART CLASS OF '96.

IT has been well said that "it is not how long we live, but how much," that makes life pleasant and of value to ourselves and others. The one who is well educated is certainly able to live more than one who has not had such advantages. The educated person sees things from a broader standpoint; he understands "the why" of many things he would otherwise take only as a matter of fact. To be well educated means much. It means that one should be able to enjoy life more and be of more advantage to those with whom he is associated.

In this day of specialization, very many are devoting their time so exclusively to one thing that they think there is no time for anything except that by which they expect to gain a livelihood. For this reason many of the really necessary things in a thorough education are neglected. Happy is that person who can look back to one of the smaller colleges as his *Alma Mater*, for it is in the small college that he receives the most true culture. Even though he be carrying out special work, he receives a general culture by being closely associated with those of different departments.

During the last few years Otterbein has been especially favored by a pleasant mingling

of literature, philosophy, language, mathematics, music, and art. Of these the art department is of the most recent growth. It is probable that some of our fore-fathers would think that we are getting a little too far away from the practical and are wasting time when we try to be artistic. Their idea of life was, something plain, solid, and substantial. Such is represented by the straight lines and bare walls of the present building of Saum Hall. But it seems to be the general opinion that this particular piece of solidity neither gives pleasure to the eye, comfort to the body, nor is it profitable as an investment. What Saum Hall is to Otterbein to-day, life is to the person who pays no attention to the artistic. Parents send their children to college that they may be more useful and happy. There is certainly no department of Otterbein which does more to this end than that of art. They are the happiest who are the most useful, and they are the most useful who do most to brighten the lives of others and make existence worth the effort.

While the study of art is usually considered one of the finishing touches, it is really the most practical part of an education. It gives one an idea of what is correct in form and harmonious in color. If people would give closer study to just these two things it would mean a great deal to all of us. Drive along any country road or the streets of any city and you cannot be long in becoming convinced of the little thought given to the artistic. Notice how the houses are painted and the ugly shapes of construction. See the painfully straight walks and the regularity with which trees of like kinds are placed at equal distances from them. Nature does not do things in this way, and the truest art is found in nature. What piece of property is most valuable? Other things being equal, it is that which is most beautiful. So in the very practical matter of dollars and cents, it pays to study how to make things look well. This is what the art department is doing. It is teaching

young men and women something of color and proportion; what is beautiful and what is not, and why each is so. By studying art they are learning why people look better dressed in some colors than they do in others. They are learning how to make their homes attractive and pleasant for those who inhabit them.

The work of this department was formerly not considered of enough importance to be given a place in the college building. Now two rooms are occupied, and more room is needed. In these two rooms more than forty students are working in oil and watercolors, crayon, pencil, charcoal, china-painting and wood carving. Most of the work is done either from still life or from living models. One of the most interesting as well as one of the most difficult branches of work is found in the "life class." In this class living models pose while their likenesses are produced with pencil, charcoal, or water colors. The work of this division is always an attractive feature of the annual art display. A great deal of attention is given, by the lady students, to china painting. Many a man who obtains his wife in Otterbein will have his meals made more enjoyable by the privilege of eating them from delicately painted china.

Art culture in Otterbein is due principally to the efforts of the present instructor, Miss Isabel Sevier, who is a true artist, devoting her whole time to this work. She has studied in the art schools of Columbus, the best schools of Cincinnati, New York, and several of the art centres both south and west. Miss Sevier is a southern girl, a descendant of Governor Sevier, of Tennessee. His portrait was recently painted by her and purchased by the authorities for the Tennessee exposition. The pleasure and profit in any line of work depends very much on the instructor. Under the teaching of Miss Sevier, work is a joy and art an inspiration.

Miss Pearl Hain, of Westerville, and Miss Zadie Miller, of Mouth of Seneca, West Virginia, will graduate from this department in

June. These ladies will be the first graduates from the department of art and reflect much credit on their instructor by their proficiency.

ENGLISH IN OTTERBEIN.

CHRISTIANA THOMPSON, '90.

THE spirit of this age seems to be one of restlessness, and consequently of change. This spirit manifests itself in the life of institutions, as well as in the life of the individual. Our public schools, academies, colleges and universities are conscientiously grappling with the questions of how much time and labor should be given to the different subjects of the curriculum, and how these subjects should be presented.

The first question concerns especially the classics and the sciences. The classics claim their accustomed place in the college curriculum and are reluctant to share it with the growing demands of the sciences. This question as applied to the study of English language and literature seems to have been settled; all departments of study in institutions of learning acknowledge the increasing importance of actual study in English language and literature, and give time and place to it accordingly.

In English the pupil utilizes all that he has obtained from other branches of study. He is enabled to interpret language and literature better by having studied the classics and the sciences. To study Dryden and Pope with any degree of accuracy one should know the classics, the source of their inspiration. To study the development of our language and appreciate its fullest meaning one must know other languages. After studying the daisy under the scientist's microscope a person can better understand Burns's sympathy for the "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower." To get from Shakespeare all there is to be gotten one should know ethics, aesthetics and psychology. The close relation of Shakespeare and philosophy was recently expressed in a

remark from a Cornell Ph. D., "I was driven from Shakespeare to the study of psychology."

On the other hand, literature quickens our powers of thought and observation. The skylark, studied as one of a species of birds, could never mean so much as after hearing Shelley's skylark sing in "profuse strains of unpremeditated art." Shelley also adds new interest to the nightingale, "now loud, climbing in circles the windless sky, now dying music; suddenly 'tis scattered in a thousand notes."

The second question, that of method, immediately concerns the department of English. It is the question which is being considered and discussed by this department in educational institutions. Some prefer the historic method, and others the laboratory. Some schools consider the study about literature and language, the *summum bonum* of English. Others go to the opposite extreme and study the masterpieces regardless of the soil and climate that produced them. The first class would study Wordsworth or Shakespeare as the highest peaks in a range of mountains. They would note each mountain, from the lowest to the highest, and partially, perhaps, account for the highest mountain without studying the mountain itself. The other class study the highest peak in the range of mountains as an isolated mass, regardless of its relation to other mountains of the same range. Wordsworth or Shakespeare would be studied as a product not to be accounted for, or related to any other of its kind. Otterbein, under her wise and efficient leader, Prof. W. J. Zuck, has gone to neither extreme. She has happily combined the two methods, and offers as good a course in English language and literature as may be found in any college curriculum.

Prof. Zuck was one of the first among college teachers to recognize the need of Anglo-Saxon study in the department of English language and literature. The importance of its study has since been proved by the demands which institutions are making on their special students in English. Anglo-Saxon is considered important in any advanced work in Eng-

lish, and is required for the degree of Ph. D. In the study of Anglo-Saxon at Otterbein, language and literary study are combined. Beowulf is studied for its language, while its characters are studied as conceptions of the early literary mind. Later, literary study predominates, and Canterbury Tales, Utopia, Bacon's Essays and the DeCoverley Papers are studied. Otterbein offers the best that is produced in the novel, lyric and epic poetry, and the drama. These are taught as the botanist would teach plant life. A plant is studied in connection with its environments—earth, air and light—which furnish nourishment for it. The environments of plant life explain partially the difference in flowers of the same family. High cultivation helps to perfect the plant. So with products in literature; they are influenced by the age in which they are produced. Great expansion in national life has always been followed by great expansion in thought. The reverse is equally true. In the study of the drama, poetry or novel, the history of their development has been considered. The study of the drama, for instance, begins with the study of the miracle and morality plays and leads up to Shakespeare, the highest development of the drama. Shakespeare is studied in comparison with the early drama to show the progress and growth of this class of literature. It is studied as an independent product because of its intrinsic value and perfectness of art in English literature. Milton, Wordsworth, Browning, Tennyson, receive special attention. These are presented with a keen appreciation and enthusiasm on the part of the instructor.

The scope of the work done may not be as extensive as that done by many colleges, yet the quality of the work is of the best. I believe I voice the sentiment of Otterbein students when I say that Prof. Zuck accomplishes his high purpose—that of creating a taste and keen appreciation for the best that has been thought and said in the world.

A college glee club has been organized among the boys.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Y. W. C. A.

We anticipate a visit from Mrs. Zella King in the near future.

On the evening of March 15, Mrs. L. F. John conducted our meeting. The subject, "Waiting on God," was presented in a very forcible and helpful way. We wish more of the old students who are in town would attend our meetings.

The following officers will take charge of Y. W. C. A. for the coming year: Bertha Lambert, president; Anise Richer, vice president; Mabel Shank, cor. secretary; Emma Barnett, rec. secretary; Katharine Barnes, treasurer. May these officers have a special baptism of the Holy Spirit for service in order that every girl may be brought into closer communion with Christ. The six girls from the association who attended the volunteer convention at Cleveland, have come back with the determination to give the thought of missions a warmer place in their hearts. We trust that those who were not able to attend the convention have, through the reports which have been given, had a vision, and caught the spirit of that great body of people who are looking forward to "the evangelization of the world in this generation."

Y. M. C. A.

Great care is taken to make the meetings truly helpful and of great blessing.

No man can afford to miss Y. M. C. A. who expects to go out from O. U. equipped for the work of life.

The attendance is fair, but not what every lover of Otterbein and of his fellow student wishes it to be.

The reports from the state convention and Student Volunteer convention, were very helpful to awaken new resolves and higher determinations.

ALUMINALS.

F. V. Bear, '95, is finishing his theological course at Bexley Hall Divinity school, Gambier, O.

Rev. J. R. King, '94, and wife spent Wednesday, March 16, in Westerville as the guests of Pres. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders, '78-'77.

Rev. A. P. Funkhouser, '82, assistant editor of the Religious Telescope, has been appointed to the postmastership at Harrisonburg, Va.

H. E. Rowland, '97, is reading medicine with Dr. G. H. Mayhugh, of Westerville. Mr. Rowland expects to complete a course in Ohio Medical University.

Miss Christiana Thompson, '90, has a good position as teacher in the high schools of Frankfort, Ind., where she has taught for several years. Miss Thompson expects soon to complete a graduate course in English in the University of Chicago.

E. S. Barnard, '95, recently accepted the position of sporting editor of the Columbus Dispatch, of which G. R. Hippard, '88, has been for several years city editor. The Dispatch is an able and progressive paper and a staunch supporter of Otterbein.

We learn that Rev. L. W. Lutz, '97, is engaged in a successful pastorate in the Virginia conference of the United Brethren church. Mr. Lutz recently renewed his subscription to the ÆGIS, showing that he keeps the memory and best interests of Otterbein at heart.

* We have just received from Rev. F. S. Minshall, '96, missionary at Bonthe, Africa, a communication in which he says: "My promise to write five articles on Africa for the ÆGIS has been sadly interrupted by African fever. Six different attacks and a final siege of three weeks have compelled me to cancel my promise. I have lost thirty pounds in weight, but think that my acclimation is

now about finished." The readers of the ÆGIS will join with us in regretting Mr. Minshall's sickness and consequent inability to write the promised articles, which would certainly have been interesting and instructive. We hope that Mr. Minshall may speedily recover his health and that we may at some future time publish something from his pen.

The fourth annual banquet of the Columbus Otterbein Alumnae Association was held at the Neil house on Friday evening, February 25. It was a grand success in every respect. While the excellent menu was being discussed, the president of the association, Mr. E. L. Weinland, '92, welcomed the guests and introduced Dr. J. W. Clemmer, '74, who presided as toastmaster. Toasts were given as follows: "Otterbein," Prof. L. H. McFadden, '74; "Our Illustrious Graduates," Miss Rowena Landon, '85; "The Diploma," Judge J. A. Shauck, '66; "A Social Influence," Mrs. L. D. Bonebrake, '83. Mr. S. J. Flickinger, '72, was unable to be present and his toast on "The Bogus" was read by Hon. D. L. Sleeper. C. E. Bonebrake spoke on "The Matriculate" in the place of Judge L. K. Powell, '75, who could not be present.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

We are glad to note the success of this column and will gladly receive and publish any notes of interest to any society.

Mention of the regular session of Philaethea was made in the February ÆGIS. However, the girls have added a mandolin and guitar club to their musical equipments.

The Cleiorheteans gave their regular open session March 3d. The program was rendered in the splendid style so characteristic of that society. The singing of the quartet and chorus, the 'lin trio, composed of the Misses Hain and Bovey, are especially praiseworthy.

The large number of friends present were unlimited in their praise.

Philomatheia gave a special session March 4th, in celebration of Washington's birthday. This was a patriotic session and the large audience of friends were highly entertained. This society has been having fine private sessions also, during the term.

Philophroneia is just closing a term of prosperity. Fine distinctions in parliamentary practices have had unusual attention. The "World's Parliament of Religions" was presented to a large audience of friends on March 11, and was a success.

LOCALS.

It avails nothing to lock the stable after your "horse" is stolen.

Our former pastor, Rev. W. O. Fries, is enjoying a year of prosperity at Van Buren.

We are glad to note the interest which the readers of the ÆGIS manifest in our advertisers. Buy nowhere else!

The class in Pedagogics is very enthusiastic. Almost any time they may be heard discussing the dialectic of things.

There is a general discontent among the students on account of the lengthening of next term. This is for the convenience of the Seniors.

The college friends of Miss Mayme Lower, of Lockington, are glad to welcome her again to Otterbein circles. Miss Lower is studying at the conservatory.

The recent decision of the faculty concerning the Thursday evening "meet" is unconstitutional, as it nullifies the section relating to "the freedom of the press."

It was laughable to see those three fellows in Soph. Greek straining their eyes over a little Testament thinking it was the Revised version. But it was the authorized version.

The minstrel is progressing finely. It is safe to say that the music will exceed anything of the kind ever given here. The boys cannot have the chapel because they are to be

O'Harra & Sims,

87 N. High St., Columbus, O.

Exclusive Shoe Dealers.

High grade fine Shoes—Prices in reach of all.

\$1.50 to \$3.00 buys Elegant Shoes for ladies.

\$2.00 to \$3.50 Shoes for men are up to date in style and wearing qualities

O'HARRA & SIMS,

87 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio.

Z. L. WHITE & CO.

102-104 N. High St.,

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Largest Dry Goods Store

...IN CENTRAL OHIO...

Best Gents' Furnishing Department.

Special Inducements to Students.

Give the Name of Your Institution.

Z. L. WHITE & CO.

"corked." It will be given in the K. of P. hall. Go!

O. W. Burtner, '98, was called to his home in Virginia on account of the death of his mother. The Senior class and the Philophro-nean society have expressed their sympathy to Mr. Burtner in appropriate resolutions.

The recital given in chapel on February 26th was well received. This recital was especially interesting since it was the inauguration of the violin department. Prof. Robt. Eckhardt, who has been chosen as instructor was present and rendered some fine selections. It is hoped that this department may meet with the success it deserves.

The Juniors believe in revivals and have revived the custom of Senior banquet. The reason given is an over-abundance of money. One Junior said he had five dollars for a Senior banquet or some other charity. The Senior "loveth a cheerful giver." They will invite each Senior personally fearing that the class as a whole would not accept the invitation.

Polyphemus' cartoon has at last made his debut into society. He had said he intended to and he did. He prepared, too. Jockey club and musk were the chief ingredients of his elaborate toilet. He will also buy a couple of boxes of bon bons. They only cost \$1.20. He says he cannot learn younger

Kent College of Law

Marshall D. Ewell, LL.D., M.D., Dean.

School Year Will Begin September 5, 1898.

Improved methods uniting theory and practice. The School of Practice is the leading feature. Evening sessions of ten hours a week for each class. Students can be self supporting while studying. For catalogue, address

W. F. MOMEYER, LL. B., Secretary,

618, 619 ASHLAND BLOCK, CHICAGO, ILL.

and that such things must be learned. The sympathy of all the students goes out to the brother in his late bereavement.

Sunday evening, March 13th, all the congregations of Westerville held a union temperance meeting. Speeches were made by various persons including R. J. Head. The Cleiorhetean and Philophro-nean quartets furnished the music. President Sanders was chairman of the meeting.

Wednesday, March 16, Dr. Haywood was 73 years of age. When the venerable Professor entered the chapel that morning he was surprised to find it beautifully decorated in his honor. But the Dr. was equal to the occasion and made a very appropriate speech in which he showed his appreciation of the occasion. The ÆGIS wishes Dr. Haywood many similar anniversaries, but far between. The decoration was in the hands of the Senior class.

THE OLD RELIABLE

BAKER'S ART GALLERY

Have again been honored with a Grand Prize, this time by The Photographers' Association of Germany. A gold medal. This prize was open to the World for competition.

SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATES.

State and High Streets,

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT—

VANCE'S PHARMACY is the
only place for

Pure Drugs
and **Medicines.**



The Boys All Use Kingsboro's
Football Liniment



Choice Line of Cigars. . .

E. P. VANCE,

Corner College Avenue and State Street.

THE NEW
RESTAURANT.

Lunch at all hours.
Courteous treatment to all.
Give us a call.

CHOICE CANDIES. FINE CIGARS.

CHAS. WRIGHT,

1st door south of Vance's Drug Store.—

L. A. VANCE,

MILLINERY.

No. 123 SOUTH HIGH ST.,
COLUMBUS, O.

Mourning Work a Specialty.

J. R. WILLAIMS,

Otterbein's Popular

BAKER AND CATERER

West College Ave.

Shampooing.  

MRS. SAM JONES

At home Monday Evenings
and all day Thursday

College
Avenue.



Manicuring.

MILLINERY

Easter Opening
April 1 and 2.

TRIMMED HATS A SPECIALTY.

MRS. J. W. ACKERSON,

One Door North of Scofield's.

S. W. DUBOIS,

CITY BARBER.

First-class Workmen and Prompt
Attention to Business.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Patronize the
Ægis Advertisers.

A. E. ANDERSON & CO.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS.



REPRESENTED BY **H. E. SHIREY,**

AT 100 WEST HOME STREET,

—WHERE A FULL LINE OF—

Latest Spring and Summer Samples
ARE ON DISPLAY.

All Goods and a Perfect Fit are Guaranteed.

We make a specialty of Clothing for college men.

CALL AND SEE OUR SAMPLES.

W. J. SPITLER,
—DEALER IN—
HARD AND SOFT COAL,

Exclusive Dealer in Turkey Foot Massillon

Also Flour and Poultry Food, and every-
thing at Lowest Prices.

**When Your Shoes
Need Repairing**

—BRING THEM TO—

W. H. GRIM,

One door east of Opinion Office.

He does Good Work Cheap.

The David C. Beggs Co.

—HEADQUARTERS FOR:—

Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, Etc.

31, 36 & 38 NORTH HIGH ST.,

COLUMBUS, - OHIO.

Restaurant.

North State Street.

21 MEAL TICKETS FOR \$3.00.

REGULAR MEALS 25c.

Open Every Night Until 12 O'clock.

OYSTERS IN ALL STYLES.

E. D. EVANS, Proprietor

Stallman Dresser Trunk

THE TRUNK FOR STUDENTS.

Factory and Salesroom.

37 WEST SPRING STREET,

COLUMBUS, OHIO.



The only practical trunk on the market—don't have to upset everything to find what you want.

This Dresser trunk is strictly first class. Must be seen to be appreciated. (Especially convenient for ladies.)

Will last a life-time. Made of three-ply crossed-grained veneer. Every clamp hand riveted.

After Vigorous Exercise

At Football, Lawn Tennis,
Bicycling, or in the "Gym."

You need a sponge bath with a good Sponge,
pure Soap, some good Liniment if chafed or
bruised—and then some refreshing Perfume,

And you will be all right. You will
find all that you need with the
necessary advice at

DR. KEEFER'S DRUG STORE.

SAY

We have got the goods,
And the price is right.

IRWIN BROS.

Successors to the
Knox Shoe House.

Dealers in

Boots, Shoes, and Gents' Furnishings.

Teachers Wanted for schools and col-
leges in every state.
100 needed for vacancies this month. Graduate students
in demand. THE HOPKINS TEACHERS AGENCY,
Box 290, Chicago, Illinois.

BIG 4 ROUTE

—TO—

Dayton and Cincinnati.

CORRECTED JANUARY 1st, 1898.

CLEVELAND AND THE EAST.

	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Cleveland & Buffalo.....	*1:40 am	*:150 am
New York & Boston.....	†8:30 am	†12:30 pm
Cleveland & Buffalo.....	†8:30 am	†12:30 pm
Local to Crestline.....	†8:30 am	†12:30 pm
N. Y. & Boston Ex.....	*12:45 pm	*2:15 pm
Cleveland & Buffalo.....	*12:45 pm	*2:15 pm
Delaware & Cleveland.....	†4:15 pm	†9:10 pm
Local to Cleveland.....	†4:15 pm	†9:10 pm
Southwestern Lim.....	*10:00 pm	*7:08 am
New York & Boston.....	*10:00 pm	*7:08 am
Buffalo & Niagara Falls.....	*10:00 pm	*7:08 am

CINCINNATI SOUTH AND WEST.

	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Dayton & Cincinnati.....	*2:10 am	*1:30 am
Louisville & Nashville.....	*2:10 am	*1:30 am
Southwestern Lim.....	*7:15 am	*9:55 pm
Dayton & Cincinnati.....	*7:15 am	*9:55 pm
Indianapolis & Chicago.....	*7:15 am	*9:55 pm
Dayton & Cincinnati.....	†9:25 am	†6:30 pm
Local to Cincinnati.....	†9:25 am	†6:30 pm
Dayton & Cincinnati.....	†12:50 pm	†4:05 pm
London & Springfield.....	†12:50 pm	†4:05 pm
Dayton & Cincinnati.....	*2:25 pm	*12:25 pm
Indianapolis & St. Louis.....	*2:25 pm	*12:25 pm
Louisville & Nashville.....	*2:25 pm	*12:25 pm
Dayton & Cincinnati.....	*5:40 pm	†4:05 pm
Dayton & Springfield.....	†5:40 pm	*9:40 am

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

For Rates, Tickets and general information, call on or address

C. L. HILLEARY, D. P. A.,

Big Four City Ticket Office, 52 North High Street,
Phone 504, Columbus, O.



Cleveland, Akron and Columbus RAILWAY

SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT FEB 14, 1898.

SOUTH BOUND

Central Time.	2 Daily.	28 Daily Ex Su	38 Daily Ex Su	8 Daily Ex Su
	A M	P M	P M	A M
Cleveland.....Lv	8 50	8 00	8 15
Euclid Ave.....	9 00	8 12	8 25
Newburg.....	9 13	8 25	8 40
Hudson.....	9 45	9 05	9 15
Cuyahoga Falls	9 58	9 19	9 32
Akron.....	10 10	9 33	9 45
Orrville.....Ar	11 00	10 28	10 40
Millersburg.....Lv	11 03	10 33	10 45
Gambier.....	11 41	11 16	11 30	6 00
Mt. Vernon.....Ar	12 40	12 25	12 40	7 07
Centerburg.....Lv	12 50	12 40	12 55	7 20
Sunbury.....	1 17	1 12	1 25	7 52
Galena.....	1 32	1 34	1 45	8 10
Westerville.....	1 48	1 52	2 05	8 15
Columbus.....Ar	2 10	2 15	2 30	8 28
	P M	A M	A M	A M
Cincinnati.....	5 45	6 40
	P M	A M	A M	A M

NORTH BOUND

Central Time.	3 Daily.	27 Daily Ex Su	35 Daily Ex Su	7 Daily Ex Su
	A M	P M	A M	P M
Cincinnati.....Lv	8 00	8 00
Columbus.....Lv	11 30	12 35	4 35
Westerville.....	11 55	1 06	5 02
Galena.....	12 08	1 21	5 15
Sunbury.....	12 13	1 26	5 20
Centerburg.....	12 31	1 51	5 39
Mt. Vernon.....Ar	12 55	2 20	6 05
Gambier.....Lv	1 00	1 25	6 10
Millersburg.....	1 11	2 40	6 25
Orrville.....Ar	2 21	3 55	8 20	7 35
Akron.....Lv	3 05	4 45	9 05
Cuyahoga Falls	3 10	4 55	9 10
Hudson.....	4 05	5 55
Newburg.....	4 17	6 07	10 05
Euclid Ave.....	4 30	6 30	10 25
Cleveland.....Ar	5 05	7 05
	5 16	7 16	11 13
	5 30	7 30	11 25
	P M	A M	A M	A M

†Daily except Sunday. †Flag stop. †Lunch.

Where no time is given trains do not stop.

**Until further notice on Saturdays Train No. 28 will leave Cleveland 11:20 p. m. (Sleeper ready for occupancy 9:00 p. m.) and C. A. & C. stations three hours and twenty minutes later than time shown above, arriving Cincinnati 10:45.

For any information address

C. F. DALY, J. E. HANNEGAN,
Gen'l Pass. Agent, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt.
CLEVELAND, O.

C. E. WINTERRINGER,
Passenger Agent,
83 North High Street, COLUMBUS, OHIO

LAZARUS'

High and Town Sts., Columbus.

A Correct Understanding of the Arts and Sciences

Is one of the valuable requisites to every ambitious student. It is also an important thing to have a thorough knowledge as to where to buy your

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Neckwear, Etc.

ALL SIGNS POINT THIS WAY.

LAZARUS'

J. W. Markley

Department Stores

R. C. McCOMMON,
JEWELER

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF

Repairing in All Its Branches,

And solicits the STUDENT trade to which Special Rates will be given.

State St., near College Ave., WESTERVILLE, O.

SPECIAL—

—BY—

LANE & CO.

Leading Photographers,

199-201 South High Street,

WESTERVILLE.

COLUMBUS.

12 OF OUR \$5.00 PER DOZEN
CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

—TWO DOLLARS.

THIS RATE TO STUDENTS ONLY.

BICYCLES
J.C. SHERWOOD
SPORTING GOODS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
COLUMBUS, O.
267 N. HIGH ST.

AGENT FOR

Victor Bicycles,
Baseballs,
Footballs,
Basket Balls,
Lawn Tennis,
Boxing Gloves,
Striking Bags,
Fire Arms,
Ammunition,
Etc., Etc.

Sample Shoes

Of all shapes, sizes, and in all kinds of leather, are here for your selection. Being Samples the prices are lower than a regular stock shoe would be. That doesn't interfere with the quality of the goods, however. Sample Shoes are always the best.



DON'T MISS
THIS

CLEAN-UP SALE

NOW GOING
ON




J. C. FINNERAN,

148 N. High St., Columbus, O.

STUDENTS' BOOK STORE

—CARRIES A FULL LINE OF—

 **Books, Bibles,
Stationery, Magazines,
Fountain Pens, Pencils,
Ink, Games.**

All College Text-Books ordered under direction of the professors, therefore we always have the right book and proper edition.

J. L. MORRISON,

Weyant Block,

Westerville, O.

DIPLOMAS

FOR

Universities,
Colleges.
High Schools,
Boxwell Graduates,
College Fraternities.

● THE BEST AT THE LOWEST PRICES. ●

Write for Samples
and Net Price List.

**University, College
and School Supplies.**

College Catalogs and Annuals a Specialty.

The Capron & Curtice Co.

Printers, Book-binders and
Manufacturing Stationers,

AKRON, OHIO.

U. B. Publishing House,

DAYTON, OHIO.

STUDENTS will find a full line of

**Text-books,
Reference Books**

AND STANDARD WORKS OF

General Literature

Constantly in Stock.

Special Prices on Books for Libraries.

—SEND FOR PRICES ON—

THE INTERNATIONAL BIBLES,

FINE PRINTING,
BINDING AND ELECTROTYPING.