

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein University Yearbooks

Alumni

1901

Sibyl 1901

Otterbein University

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



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social and Cultural Anthropology Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

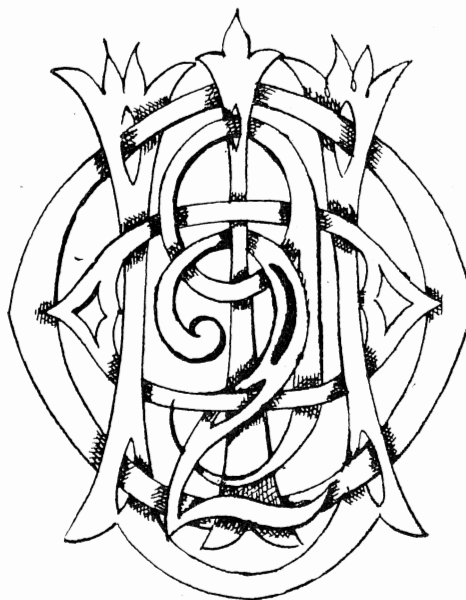
Otterbein University, "Sibyl 1901" (1901). *Otterbein University Yearbooks*. 76.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/yearbooks/76>

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




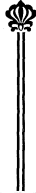
*The First
Volume of the
Tenth
Sibylline
Book*

THE SIBYL





1901

Published by the
Junior Class of Otterbein
University ❁ Westerville, Ohio



To the
Memory of

JOSEPH HANNIBAL CAULKER



Our Beloved Classmate,
this Volume is
Respectfully Dedicated.



TO the students, alumni, and friends of Otterbein University, we bear greeting. This volume, the first of its kind in the history of our college, appearing in the opening year of the twentieth century, it is hoped, will be received with as much welcome as was the new century itself. We bring to you promises of a new era, and we hope that as the years go on, our successors will prosper even more than have we.



THE NEW FRANKLIN PRINTING CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.



SIBYL BOARD OF EDITORS.

J. O. ERVIN, Subscription Agt.	W. E. LLOYD, Athletic Editor.	
BESSIE R. DETWILER, Art Editor.	A. W. WHETSTONE, Ass't Subscription Agt.	CAROLINE M. ALLEN, Ass't Art Editor.
NORA SHAUCK, Associate Editor.	E. S. ZUCK, Editor-in-Chief.	H. E. HALL, Ass't Art Editor.
NOLA R. KNOX, Associate Editor.	J. W. BOWEN, Associate Editor.	L. MABEL SCOTT, Pres't. of the Board.
E. A. SANDERS, Associate Editor.	D. J. GOOD, Ass't Business Manager.	
	J. B. HUGHES, Business Manager.	

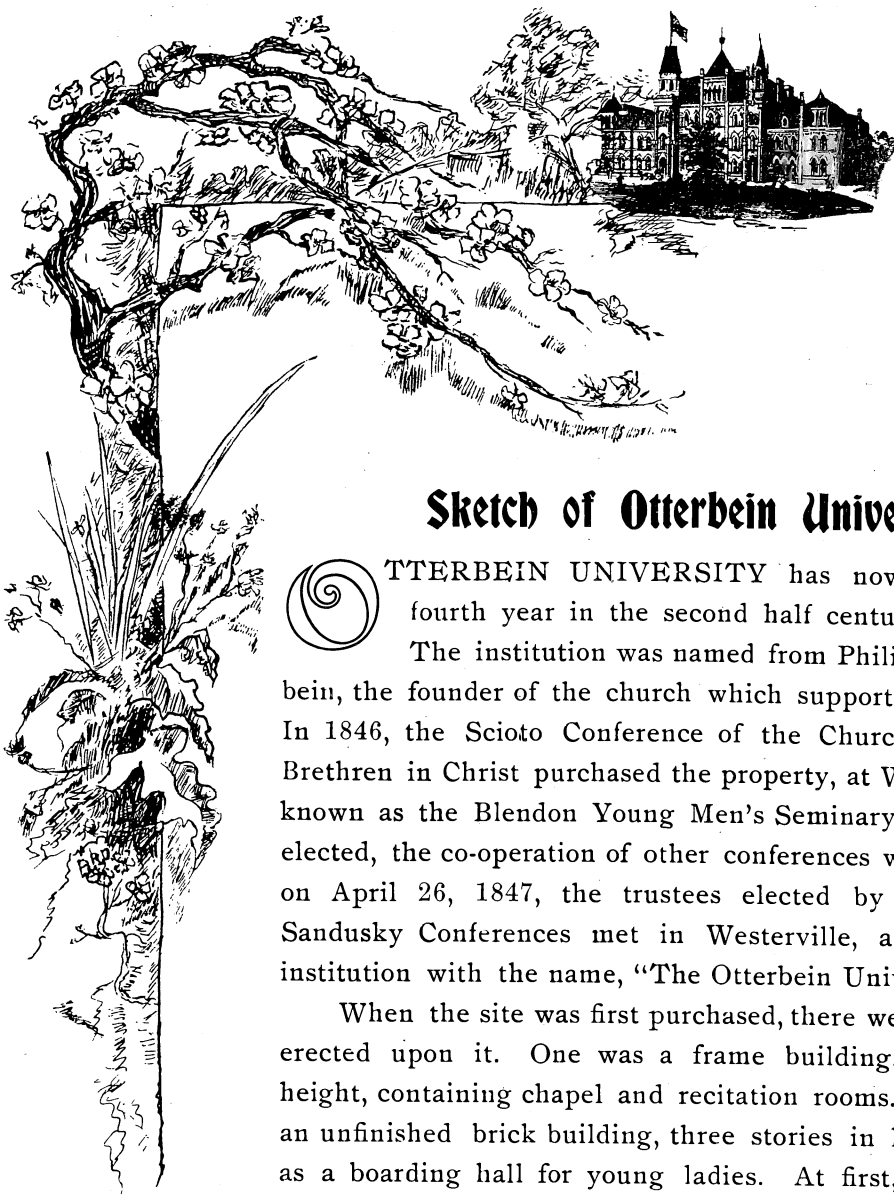
• Editorial Note •



IT seems fitting that with the birth of the new century a project such as this should be carried to a successful completion. Several times the publication of a college annual has been discussed, but all to no purpose. It has remained for the class of '02, to complete this seemingly difficult task. We would not have you think, however, that this annual is strictly a class affair. The book belongs to the whole student body, but represents in an active way the loyalty and college spirit of the members of '02. In this volume, it has been the aim of the editors to present to our friends every phase of the college and college life. We have tried to deal impartially with all. We offer no apologies, and trust that none will take offense at anything that has been said. Our efforts have been tireless that this book may present Otterbein University as it really is. Otterbein should have had an annual long ago. Of all the various methods of advertising an educational institution, none perhaps does more efficient work than the annual, and we believe that through this book Otterbein will be more widely known than ever before.

One word, however, should be said concerning the beginning of this movement. It was during the summer of last year, that a member of our class came into possession of an annual published by a college similar to our own. Being struck with the novelty and practicability of the idea, he immediately conceived the purpose of publishing a like book at Otterbein, and took steps to this end. To his bosom friends he confided his scheme, patiently waiting for the time when he could present it to the class. But alas! As many another man, he did not live to see his plans completed. To Joseph H. Caulker belongs all the credit of this new idea, not new in other colleges, but new in Otterbein. It was his eye that saw the opportunity, and it is the inspiration that his life left which has accomplished the undertaking.





Sketch of Otterbein University



OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY has now completed the fourth year in the second half century of its history. The institution was named from Philip William Otterbein, the founder of the church which supports and controls it. In 1846, the Scioto Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ purchased the property, at Westerville, Ohio, known as the Blendon Young Men's Seminary. Trustees were elected, the co-operation of other conferences was solicited, and on April 26, 1847, the trustees elected by the Scioto and Sandusky Conferences met in Westerville, and founded the institution with the name, "The Otterbein University of Ohio."

When the site was first purchased, there were two buildings erected upon it. One was a frame building, two stories in height, containing chapel and recitation rooms. The other was an unfinished brick building, three stories in height, and used as a boarding hall for young ladies. At first, these buildings furnished ample accommodations, but soon became inadequate. There was need of a building for young men, and in 1854 another hall was built, largely the gift of Mr. Jacob Saum, a friend of the institution, and from him called Saum Hall. As the university grew and prospered, it was found necessary



to erect a building which would afford a larger chapel and more commodious recitation rooms. Therefore in 1854, steps were taken toward the erection of a new building, and work was begun in the following spring. The structure was never entirely completed. The chapel was occupied, and a number of recitation rooms and halls for the Literary Societies were furnished. On the night of January 26, 1870, this building was destroyed by fire. A religious meeting was in progress at the time, and the janitor, after the congregation had been dismissed, had closed the building. At one o'clock a. m. the alarm of fire was given, and notwithstanding the efforts made to conquer the flames, the main building was entirely consumed. The loss was total with the exception of some chemical and other apparatus. The college library of some three thousand volumes, including a copy of the Sinaitic manuscript presented by the Czar of Russia, was entirely destroyed. The total loss was estimated at \$50,000, fortunately relieved by \$20,000 of insurance. Measures were at once taken to rebuild. The Board of Trustees met in extra session on February 15, 1870, and a little later meetings were held in Westerville, Columbus, and Dayton, to canvass subscriptions for a new location. Westerville offered the best inducements and it was agreed to relocate at this place. Plans for a college building were invited, and the one offered by R. T. Brooks, of Columbus, was adopted. The contract was finally let to A. R. Cornell, and the structure was pushed to a rapid completion. The building is an imposing structure, a splendid example of the Gothic style of architecture. It was completed in 1871, and was formally dedicated on the 10th of August in that year. Since that time the institution has prospered in all respects, and has greatly increased its influence in the Church. In 1874, Saum Hall, otherwise known as the Ladies' Hall, was partly destroyed by fire. The loss was fully covered by insurance, and in a short time was rebuilt.

In 1888, the need of a conservatory of music was felt, and accordingly the building which now serves that purpose was procured, in part as the generous gift of Rev. L. Davis, D. D., whose name the conservatory bears.



It has recently been remodeled, so that its efficiency has been greatly increased. Still later, in 1892, a movement was started by the students which resulted in our Association building and gymnasium, which will always be a monument to the loyalty of the students who largely furnished the means by which it was erected. In all departments the college has grown wonderfully in the past ten years. An art department has been permanently established, and now occupies a well furnished studio in one end of the main building. The college library has been greatly strengthened and increased, until it now numbers ten thousand volumes. The most noticeable improvement is found in the scientific department of the college. In the summer of 1898, Saum Hall, having been abandoned as a ladies' hall, was remodeled to meet the demands of a good, up-to-date scientific department. The first floor of the building is devoted to biology and geology. There are a well equipped biological laboratory and a lecture room, and also a very complete collection of rocks and minerals for geological purposes. The second floor is devoted to physics, and includes a lecture room and laboratory. On the third floor is the the chemical department, including a well furnished laboratory, lecture room, and several smaller rooms. The building is piped for water and gas, and all the modern conveniences are present.

Much progress has also been made in the department of physical education. There is a well equipped gymnasium, and regular classes, both for ladies and gentlemen, are organized. Through the kindness of a friend of the institution, the equipment has been greatly augmented. Another recent improvement is the lighting of the college building with electricity.

Such, in brief, is the history of Otterbein University. Its influence has been great, and the blessings which have come from the institution can not be numbered.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS

REV. THOMAS J. SANDERS, PH.D., PRESIDENT,
Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.
Westerville Chair.

JOHN HAYWOOD, LL.D.,
Professor Emeritus.

* JOHN E. GUITNER, A.M.,
Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

REV. HENRY GARST, D.D.,
Professor Emeritus.

LOUIS H. MCFADDEN, A.M.,
Professor of Physics and Chemistry.
Merchant Chair.

GEORGE SCOTT, PH.D.,
Professor of Latin Language and Literature
Flickinger Chair.

FRANK E. MILLER, PH.D.,
Professor of Mathematics.
Dresbach Chair.

REV. WILLIAM J. ZUCK, A.M., LIBRARIAN.
Professor of English Language and Literature.

RUDOLPH H. WAGONER, A.B.,
Instructor in Latin and Mathematics, and Principal of the Academy.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, M.A.,
Professor of Modern Languages and Literature.

GUSTAV MEYER, PH.D.,
Professor of Comparative Philology.
Director of the Conservatory.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, M.D., SECRETARY.
Professor of Biology and Geology.

CHARLES SNAVELY, A.B.,
Professor of History and Economics.

REV. L. F. JOHN, A.M.,
College Pastor and Lecturer on Christian Evidences.

* Died September 28, 1900.

ISABEL SEVIER SCOTT,
Principal of the Art Department.

BERTHA A. MONROE,
Assistant in Drawing and Painting.

Principal of Ladies' Department.
Hoverstock Chair.

TIRZA L. BARNES, B.S.,
Assistant Librarian.

CLARENCE R. NEWMAN,
Instructor in Voice Culture.

LUDEMA A. VAN ANDA,
Instructor in Mandolin and Guitar.

EDGAR L. WEINLAND, PH B.,
Instructor in Clarinet.

JESSIE E. BANKS,
Instructor in Violin and Piano.

CARL HELMSTETTER,
Leader of College Band.

ALMA GUITNER, PH.B.,
Instructor in German.

EMMA GUITNER,
Instructor in Greek.

LUDA B. MCNAMEE,
Instructor in Elocution.

BURTON E. PARKER,
ISORA PARKER,
Instructors in Book-keeping and Stenography.

TALLMADGE A. RICKEY,
JOSEPH O. ERVIN,
CHESTER C. VALE,
Instructors in Physical Culture.



JOHN E. GUITNER

In Memoriam



JOHN E. GUITNER

DURING the past year, Otterbein University has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of John E. Guitner, who, for almost forty years, was Professor of Greek in the institution. The news of his death was received with much surprise and unspeakable sorrow by hundreds of students and by the citizens of the village. Such had been his life, that he held the esteem and affection of all who knew him. Nothing more appropriate to his memory can be given than the following address made by Dr. Garst, on the occasion of Prof. Guitner's funeral.

"John Emanuel Guitner was born in Greencastle, Pa., January 21, 1841, and died in Westerville, O., on the early morning of September 28, 1900, aged 59 years, 8 months and 7 days.

"Prof. Guitner was the eldest son of Dr. Daniel and Urilla C. Guitner, and was one of six children. His thirst for knowledge and his studious inclinations early manifested themselves, and he made rapid progress in his studies in the public schools, and later in the academy of his native town. In 1857, when he was sixteen years old, his parents moved to Westerville in order that he and the other children of the family might enjoy the advantages of Otterbein University in the pursuit of a higher education. The deceased graduated with the class of 1860.

"My own acquaintance with Prof. Guitner began in 1857, when he became a student at Otterbein. The relations between us were never those of chums, but always those of friends. Indeed, I am not sure that, with his dignity and reserve, and the want of abandon in his nature, he could in the ordinary sense be the chum of anyone.

"My recollection of Prof. Guitner as a student is, that he was diligent and capable, not content simply to satisfy his teachers, but eager to know all that could be learned of a subject, and that he never halted until he had gained the completest mastery possible. The painstaking and thorough-going student foreshadowed the accurate, capable and efficient professor. In his own chosen field, the Greek language and literature, he was an expert and master, but his scholarship was by no means confined to his special field. Prof. Guitner has often surprised me by the accuracy and extent of his knowledge upon subjects to which I had supposed he had given little or no attention. He was remarkably tenacious of memory, so what he once acquired he ever after retained. He was quick to detect blundering and error, and had a quiet way of suggesting the correct, which was very embarrassing to the careless and imperfectly informed. I deem it to have been one of the great good fortunes of my life to have been closely associated with him as a member of the same college faculty for a period of over thirty-one years. I have always felt, when uttering myself in his presence, that I was on my good behavior as to matters of pronunciation, grammar and literary form.

"Prof. Guitner was happily married to Miss Lydia Winter, in 1866, and, together they built a home and reared a family, which it is in every respect a great pleasure to contemplate, and in no respect more so than from the standpoint of culture and godliness.

"His profession of faith in Christ was followed in 1867 by identification with the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, which relation was faithfully maintained to the day of his death. It is a great satisfaction to say that in my long association with him in the fellowship of the same church, I have observed, as the years have multiplied, a growing spirituality and an increased activity in religious service on his part.

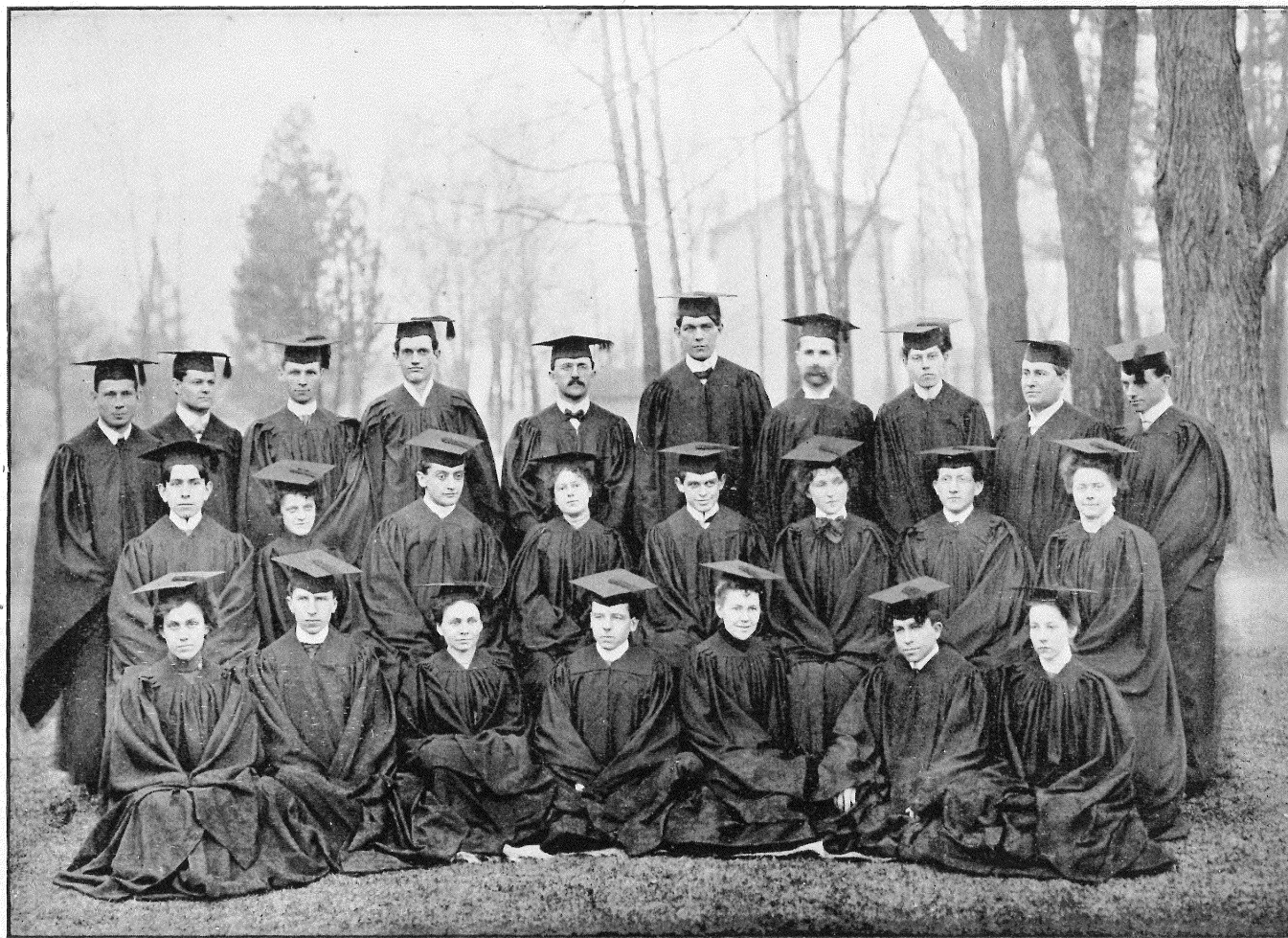
"But nowhere, except in his own home, the sorrow and desolation of which caused by his death, no pen can portray, will Prof. Guitner be more missed than in the college in which he wrought so long and efficiently, where his real life work was done. His period of service of over thirty-eight years comprehends several generations of students, and a sharp pang of sorrow will affect the hearts of thousands who have gone forth from this institution, and who are scattered in every part of our own land, as well as in foreign lands, when they learn of the death of Prof. Guitner.

"Some professors, advanced in years, know things only as they learned them thirty, forty, fifty or more years before, and become in the parlance of the times, 'back numbers.' This was never true of Prof. Guitner. Nothing but the latest and best that was known in his field would satisfy him. Hence, during his career as a professor, he made repeated trips to the east, visiting and examining the methods in use in the chief insitutions of the country.

"Prof. Guitner died, it would almost seem, before his time, when he seemed good for still a number of years of efficient service, and when it seemed he could ill be spared. But, surely, it is more pleasant to contemplate a person dying in full harness, in the very zenith of his power, carrying his work at full vigor almost to the last day of his life, than to contemplate him dying after his crumbling and decaying powers have compelled him to abandon all work. Our dear friend and brother, Prof. Guitner, will never be remembered or thought of under such a sad and forbidding aspect. Almost the very last we saw or knew of him was with unabated powers, at his high tasks, making his last work his richest and best.

"And what a work it was his to accomplish! For nearly forty years he was permitted to go in and out before the choicest youth of the land, as their teacher, to inspire, mold and equip them for the work of life. It was a work lofty enough to enlist the powers of an angel, and the life of our brother now sleeping before us, was well worth living, that he might perform it.

"But he is gone, and his life-work is done, and it behooves us who remain to gather inspiration from his life and example, and to dedicate ourselves to the unfinished tasks of life, so that when we are called hence, it may be said of us, as it may be said of him, 'well done, good and faithful servant.' "



History of the Class of 1901



TTERBEIN UNIVERSITY has always shown itself to be a loyal supporter of the liberal branch of the United Brethren Church. This fact is evidenced by the encouragement and hearty co-operation manifested by the college in the founding of certain orders within the pale of the institution. It has long been in vogue in the university to organize orders in which four years are required to receive all the degrees; after which, altho each member's name remains on the roll of the order, he is exempt from dues, and, is at liberty to divulge its secrets with immunity, and to enlarge with all the fluency at his command upon whatever he may have received during his active career in such order.

In September, 1897, the need of an order of this nature was keenly felt by the student body and by the faculty as well. At a called session of the trustees, resolutions were passed empowering a committee of the faculty to effect the desired organization and to limit the eligibility of membership to those who had spent three full years in the academy, or had in their possession a diploma from a first class high school.

The society was organized with thirty-five charter members under the title of Freshmen—the name of the order to be changed annually. Altho designated by different names since its organization, it is now generally referred to as the Class of 1901.

The rigidity with which the committee obeyed the instructions embodied in the resolutions for procuring charter members, accounts in part for the high standard of scholarship maintained by the class during its entire course.

It has not been the purpose of the class to direct its efforts with reference to the curriculum only, but cheerfully to contribute to the support of other college enterprises. In this way especially, it has demonstrated its various talents, won honor for itself, and been a credit to the institution.

Not the least noteworthy in Naughty-one's brilliant record is the history of her athletic achievements. Three times the champion class and soon to be again, is its unequalled record. The gold medal of the championship of the college, so meritoriously earned on the local annual field day in '98, has remained with the

class during the four years of its history; and aspiring classes may well emulate the example of Naughty-one, who will graciously shift her honors to younger shoulders in June.

The Class of 1901 has not been prominent in class events alone, but has also been an important factor in all the 'Varsity teams. During the last four years she has numbered among her loyal sons six 'Varsity captains and three 'Varsity managers of the foot-ball, base-ball and track teams. She has also furnished Otterbein's famous pitcher. Two college records in field events are credited to this class. Who can say in reviewing its athletic history that the class colors are not well chosen—two royal colors—Purple and Old Gold?

1901 may fittingly be called the Class of Presidents, having furnished more presidents for the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Christian Endeavor Society, the literary societies, athletic boards and political organizations, than any other class in school.

It is also particularly characterized by the number and rank of its orators. Within the past four years several of its number have either contemplated contesting for oratorical honors or have actually entered the races. Through the agency of 1901, and by the keenness of thought, rhetorical finish of composition, smoothness of expression and modesty of bearing possessed by one of its members, Otterbein was lately made to rejoice and to congratulate itself in having an orator *nulli secundus* in the colleges of the state.

The class merits the gratitude of the institution for its liberal contributions along musical lines. It has long furnished the soloists for the school and the director of the church choir. It has represented Otterbein in song through the east by sending a trio of sirens, who by their winning ways, lyric lays and facial rustic rays, directed the course of many future students to the halls of O. U.

The class possesses several theologians of no mean ability, who wield a great influence upon the student body, having rendered invaluable aid in the late evangelistic services.

It can truly be said that the class as a whole is well rounded, having among its members prospective physicians, lawyers, teachers, ministers of the gospel, husbands, volunteerbanders and housewives.

With such an enviable record of her history in the past and such lofty aspirations and bright prospects for the future, let Naughty-one go forth on her alumnal tour, disseminating truth, corrupting the youth—and jolly all the way.



History of the Class of 1902



THE HAND of the historian falters in the attempt adequately to portray the progress and achievements of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Two. Though at present they are small in numbers, what is lacking is amply made up by the quality of those composing the class.

When the class was organized in the fall of ninety-eight, it was composed of forty members. Class spirit was very much in evidence, and officers were soon elected, colors chosen, and the yells of Naughty-two were everywhere to be heard.

The first class party was held at the home of Ivan Rudisill. The heroic deeds of that night have gone down into history. How bravely the girls were defended

against brooms, clubs and revolvers! The desperados on the outside had securely wired the doors; but nothing daunted, the freshmen laddies, unarmed, climbed out of the windows and rushed at the enemy, who made a cowardly retreat.

Those poor seniors! How the freshmen did beat them playing base-ball! In honor of the victory, the class was entertained by Miss Mabel Scott, and, although many went home soaking wet, their spirits were not dampened in the least. For further particulars of this "push," inquire of Charley Kellar.

During the sophomore year, this class was composed of twenty-seven members. It was a common occurrence for the faculty to hold extra sessions, in order to provide new methods of instruction for this rapidly advancing class. What became of Bennert, Roby, Woodland, A. R. Hendrickson, Trump, L. S. Hendrickson and Kline? So phenomenally bright were these members of Nineteen-two, that they were advanced, and now are the back-bone of the Class of Nineteen-one. Where are Bear, Good, Harbaugh, Emma Barnett, May Collins, Zeola Hershey, Jessie Landis, Laura Mumma, Mamie Ranck and Alice Shauck? Why, it was not even necessary for these members to graduate, for responsible positions were simply thrust at them. Paul Kohr, Ivan Rudisill and Joseph Brashares are continuing their excellent work in other institutions.

Notwithstanding the fact that the class has lost many valuable members, there have been some good additions, and the fourteen who remain are ever loyal to the bronze, green and gold.

Bomb-a-lack-a-bomb-a-lack-a-bow-wow-wow,
Ching-a-lack-a-ching-a-lack-a-chow-chow-chow,
Bomb-a-lack-a-ching-a-lack-a-Who are we?

Who's hot stuff? We! We! We!
Ri-si-ki-yi, hot or cold, wet or dry,
Naughty-two flies high! Get there Eli-i.





Was Clark Training
Grandfather's

Clifton, NJ 07015

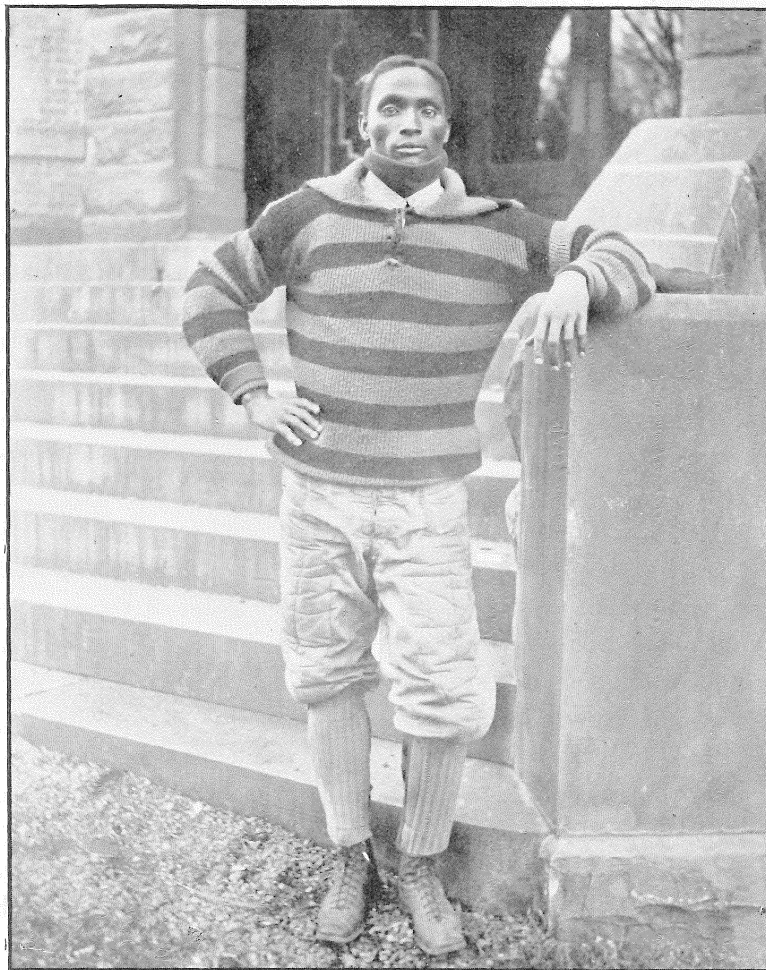
In Memoriam



JOSEPH HANNIBAL CAULKER

RUE to the instincts of American civilization, Otterbein has ever been no respecter of persons. True manhood and womanhood are always welcome within her doors, tho they may be as the unsown field or pond in the rough. Particularly has she been blessed in the quality of representatives of the colored race who have sought her shrine. The last was a man known and loved by the whole student body. No better example of Christian manhood has been afforded us than the life of Joseph Hannibal Caulker.

Before coming to America, Mr. Caulker had completed the course of instruction at the Clark Training School at Shengeh, Africa, and had also taught there for several years. Journeying far over the sea in quest of the knowledge and peace so much desired, he entered Otterbein in the fall of '96. Here his energy and worth rapidly endeared him to all. An exceptionally hard worker he was never too busy to give to another any service asked. His bright smile and every word were always present. Active in all the departments of college life he was a conspicuous example of the all-round student. Conscientious in preparation of lessons, he took high rank in collegiate work. An artist of ability, he had nearly completed the course offered by the Art Department. In the glee club his voice rang out clear and was easily distinguished from the rest. Three musical instruments were at his command, and from each he could most sweetly woo the Muse. Active in the Young Men's Christian Association, at one time president of the Christian Endeavor Society, and an earnest member of the Volunteer Band, the religious side of life was rightly emphasized. With a record of 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds for the hundred-yard dash, and second place in the state oratorical contest, he was truly an exceptional character.



JOSEPH HANNIBAL CAULKER

Five years he lived among us and then suddenly we were called upon to mourn his death. Early in December when all hearts were filled with anticipations of the joy of the fast approaching Christmas time, the word went out from startled lips that Joe was badly hurt. Terribly burned by an accidental explosion of coal-oil, he lingered until the succeeding morning, a noble example of Christian fortitude. Sadly we laid him away in historic old Otterbein Cemetery, far from his fatherland. Ah! how well he loved fatherland, but surrounded by those whom he had taught to love him.

Tho dead, he yet lives. His life will never be forgotten here. His gratitude for any favor done him was most touching, and had the true ring of genuine sincerity. No task was too hard, no labor too great that he might more than repay his benefactor. His lips were free from slanderous word and envious speaking. With malice toward none, with charity for all, he was certainly the most popular man in all the University. And not only here but in many fields throughout the church he was known and respected.

But his many activities here were but a preparation for his great life-work to which he had set himself, the uplifting of Africa. For her he toiled and labored, for her he prepared himself, to her he would in God's own time return. He was born a prince at home, but he showed himself the true prince among men here. An intended missionary to Africa, he became in the truest sense a missionary from her to us. And tho the pang of regret strikes deep in our hearts at the sudden end of this brilliant career, the knowledge that we were able to befriend and aid him will afford a healing balm.

Shakespeare must have had in mind some such one as Joe when he wrote:

"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, *This was a man.*"



History of the Class of 1903



TO write a history of the Class of 1903—what a task! Not a task in that there is nothing about which to write, but a task in that there is so much. Students of such rare mental and physical ability cannot be discussed in a single page, neither can it be done by an ordinary mind; but, what follows is nevertheless true.

Happy were we when permitted to leave the realms of prepdom, and become fullfledged college students; but thrice happy were we when the mantle of the giddy freshman fell from our shoulders and we stood face to face with the realities of college life, and the real power by which its wheels go round. Not to cast any reflections upon ourselves while we were yet freshmen, all are aware that our flag at that time, which one morning waved so proudly over our heads at the beginning of prayers, at the close was dragged in the dust (-|- H₂ O), tho Hollis made a brave and noble resistance to defend it even to the last. This brought us no disgrace. It rather made us appear in the light of "the charge of the light brigade," since the combined forces of the "preparatorians" and upper classmen swooped down upon us like the eagle upon a defenseless mouse. We took our defeat, but deep down in our hearts we resolved to make older classes realize that there were other classes in the world, and that those yet to come would do well to copy after us, and to remember that tho' one is vanquished he may not be conquered, and that he who laughs last laughs best.

That we are of sterling quality and worth was manifest in the fact and manner by which we floated our colors aloft one morning after prayers, while still in the early days of sophomorphism. After the other classes had endeavored in vain for weeks to float their colors some morning until nine o'clock, and continued to strive after each preceding failure, behold, our colors raised themselves high in the air, sailing proudly above the heads of the amazed and defeated Seniors, and

none dared to molest or to make afraid. All will remember the visit of the President's doves to the chapel. This showed our marked genius and originality, and impressed upon the other classes our presence and power, while it made them *feel their faces* in that they were so slow.

Our ability to do genuine college work is no less unnoticed. "Everybody takes his hat off to us." With "Ikie" for a weather prophet and Bushong to comfort the sick by the promise of flowers, we never make any hasty excursions in the rain, and always have in mind the good of our fellows.

We are philanthropists in that we love our fellow students; and what we would not do for them to alleviate their sufferings could pass through the eye of a needle. The responsibility we take upon ourselves to carry the singing during prayers illustrates this fact. In addition to being philanthropic, we are educated in cosmopolitanism and natural theology. Tho we have but fifty cents, our way is clear to travel—even to Columbus and take in the sights of that city, making us broad in our views, free in our manners, and liberal in our education. Thereupon we return, full of theology, having feasted bountifully on a three-cent lunch.

But fair reader, think not of these as the only powers and abilities we possess. No; they are numberless as the stars, and even as these are of various magnitudes, so are we individually of various degrees of illumination. To carry the figure still farther, as the appearance of the stars gives no clue to their real size or distance, neither does our size furnish any key to our powers nor our light—(headlight).

HISTORIAN.

History of the Class of 1904



NOW shall the Class of 1904 be likened unto a grain of mustard seed, which Providence did take and did cast into prepdom, and lo, it grew and did wax exceeding strong and mighty, insomuch that its wisdom did overshadow all those that were in Otterbein, yea, even extended far beyond the borders of the state. The motto of the class since its formation has been: "Wisdom is more to be desired than fine gold," and for this during the past three terms they have striven, yea, striven mightily, and bountifully have their labors been rewarded.

From the four corners of the state, yea, even from Pennsylvania, came seekers to gain entrance into her illustrious portals.

Yea, even as a hen gathereth her chickens together, even so hath she gathered three and twenty lads and lassies to her bosom.

In the beginning they created a push far from the haunts of prowling Sophomores. And unto them was made a feast, and yet they did come and did rejoice, and were exceeding glad, and they did eat; yea, even unto the end of the grub.

Then verily they did depart in peace until within the walls of the town, when truly did a great yell ascend until the glass of the windows thereof did rattle, and the foundations shake and the Preps did quake with fear. Then did they all depart to their several roosts.

Moreover, on the following day did men find ebony figures stamped upon the everlasting rock. This class did also fashion from paint and costly fabrics two banners. However their labor was in vain, for they perished under the avenging wrath of Mac like a cheap soda water before a Prep.

And about the ninth hour when the Freshmen did sit in their seats in chapel, and Prexy did announce the hymns, they opened their mouths and sang; yea, sang mightily, and the sound of their singing arose and filled all the room.



Woe to them, for it came to pass that a McKinley bug did come into their midst, and did flap their wings and did make himself heard even unto Prexy. And Prexy was smitten with a great pain, and immediately his mouth was opened, and his tongue loosed, and he spake as never man spake, saying, "Verily, I say unto you, if I were as sure as I think I am, I would send that young man out of the room, and he would not come back again." Accordingly great fear came upon all the Freshmen for the safety of the animal.

Yea, now the time draweth near and is at hand when we must close, yet we shall be famous as every one knows. Still, ever and anon, down thro' the countless ages will be heard the voices and mighty thunderings of the multitudes saying: "Verily we say unto you,

Clickety, clackety, sis, boom, roar!
We're the Class of 1904!
Rain, snow, mud or dust,
Naughty-four succeed or bust!!!!"

Yours truly,

S. S. S.

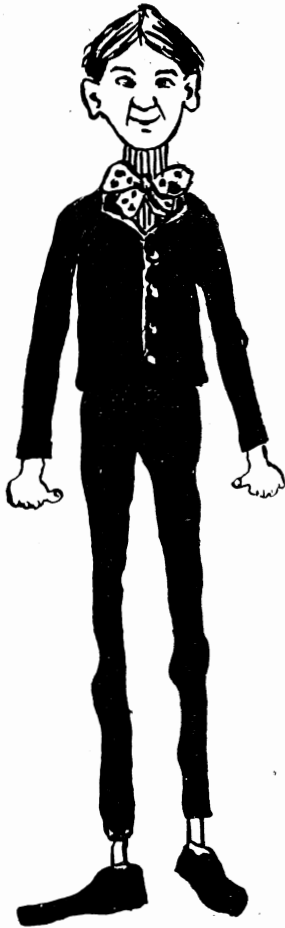




The Preps



NO SKETCH of college life would be complete without mention of the Preps. Always the most numerous of the college classes, they make themselves felt by sheer force of numbers if nothing else. Nearly every man in college has at one time been numbered among their illustrious ranks, and can sympathize with the joys and fears and hopes of prepdom.



Fresh from (or with) the verdant meadows of the country, the average Prep arrives in town on the day preceding the opening of school—only the hardened Sophomore dares make his appearance three days late in defiance of the rules. The Prep, if he has not already been nabbed on his way to the seat of learning, upon descending from the train, is plunged into a sea of unknown faces, whose aggressive friendliness exceeds the fabled cordiality of the city sharper. Captured and hauled by force he knows not whither, he finally recovers consciousness in his lodgings, the newest and for the time being the greatest man in town.

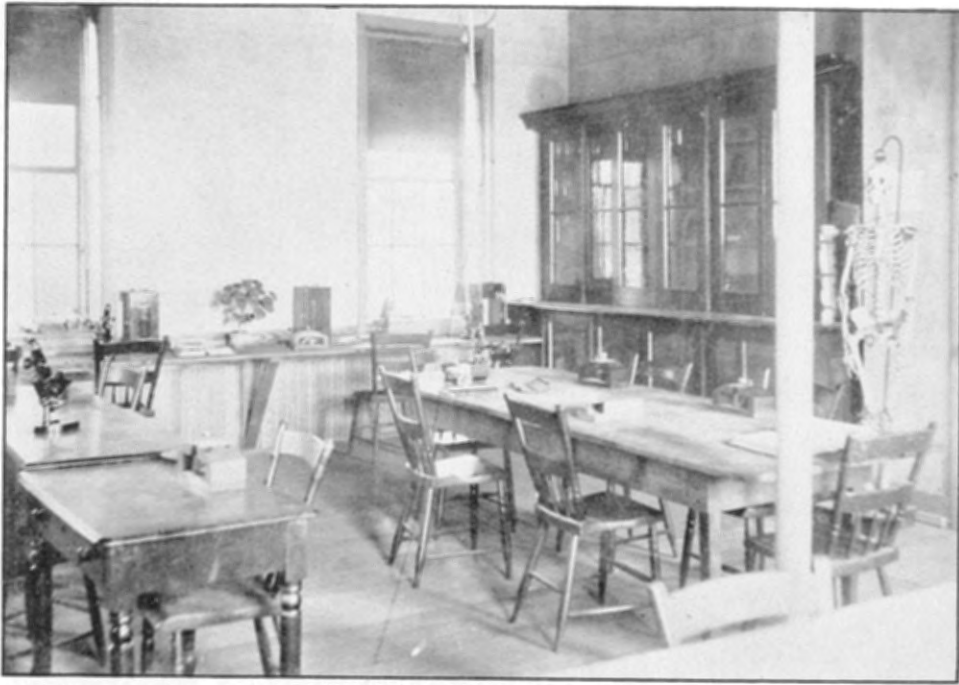
Soon his new-found friends escort him to the University, where he is led before the august and terrible professors like a lamb to the slaughter. Moreover they show to him the wonderful sights of the college, not forgetting the rooms in the upper story. Having safely passed through the ordeals of riders and profs, he at least settles down to work—a fullfledged new student.

Despite the jokes at their expense, despite the natural crudeness of many, the ranks of the Preps are filled with the stuff that men are made of. Strong, fresh and vigorous, they add new life to the lagging pulses of the University, and in return receive culture

and refinement. They are the coming generation, the hope of the school. To the diligent and earnest student this is most truly a time of preparation and growth, the early seedling years of life's noble tree. Minds of almost every shade and cast, abilities the most varied, here develop to a consciousness of themselves and their power. Is it any wonder, then, that from this varied assortment some should be found who take high rank in nearly every department of college life and in the life beyond its doors?

However, if our Preps are *sui generis* above the average preparatory student, they are also the recipients of better treatment from the upper classmen than that generally bestowed upon the Prep in other colleges. They are admitted to equal part in the societies and Christian associations. Preps are often found in the athletic teams of the college, and in general they do not have to submit to that condescending treatment so often accorded their brothers. Here they can receive a high school training in a college atmosphere, thus making their college course practically seven years long and nearly doubling its effectiveness. For it is the unconscious absorption of culture from a cultured atmosphere which is of highest value to the student. So we bid you welcome, all ye coming generations of Preps. May your name be legion, may success crown your brows, may you drink deep at the fountain of learning which Otterbein offers.





BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY




CHEMICAL LABORATORY



The Department of Music



 NE of the most flourishing departments of Otterbein is situated on the northeast corner of College avenue and Grove street. One passing this corner will hear a great volume of sound. Perhaps the eleven pianos of the conservatory may all be in use at the same time. You may hear rhapsodies, nocturnes, brilliant songs, and added to all these, stringed instruments in one grand chorus. The conservatory, with the excellent work done in it, is a very attractive part of the college. Many students in music come to Otterbein because they can get the very best instruction at a reasonable cost.

As early as 1853, instrumental music was taught in Otterbein.

About thirteen years ago, the building now used by the department was secured through the generosity of ex-President Dr. L. Davis, whose residence it had formerly been. Since then the conservatory has been called "The Davis Conservatory." In 1894 the music department was placed under the control of a committee of three alumni appointed by the college trustees.

In the year 1893-94 one teacher had control of both the instrumental and vocal work, thirty students being enrolled.

In the year 1895, Prof. Meyer took charge of the department. Since then it has grown to be one of the largest and most prosperous in the college.

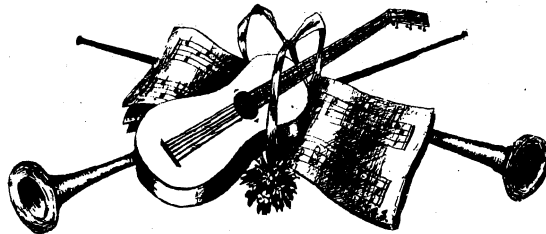
The conservatory is furnished nicely throughout, and heated by a furnace. The director has a beautiful room, and it is a delight to his pupils to go to this place to play their lessons for him, because in such a place they receive a great amount of inspiration.

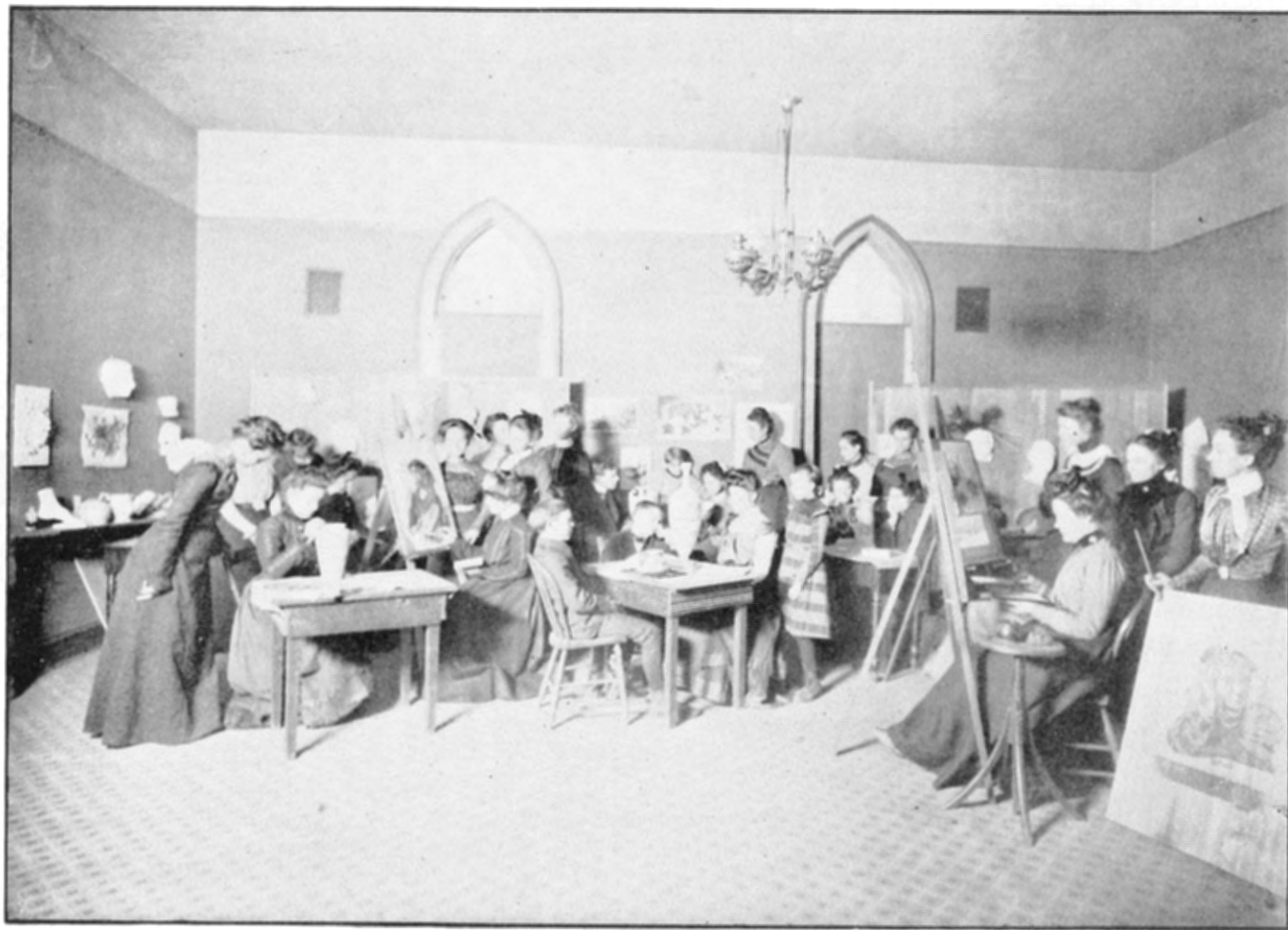
Although there are eleven pianos in the conservatory for practice use, two others were purchased and placed in the Association building to accommodate all the music students.

The very best work is done in this department with Prof. Meyer as director, Prof. Newman, instructor in voice, Miss Jessie Banks, instructor on the violin, Miss Ludema A. Van Anda, on mandolin and guitar, and E. L. Weinland, on the clarinet.

Nothing can speak as well for the work done as the number of students who are enrolled. There are about one hundred and forty this year.

Each year sees an increase in students and interest. Five young ladies graduate from the conservatory this spring.





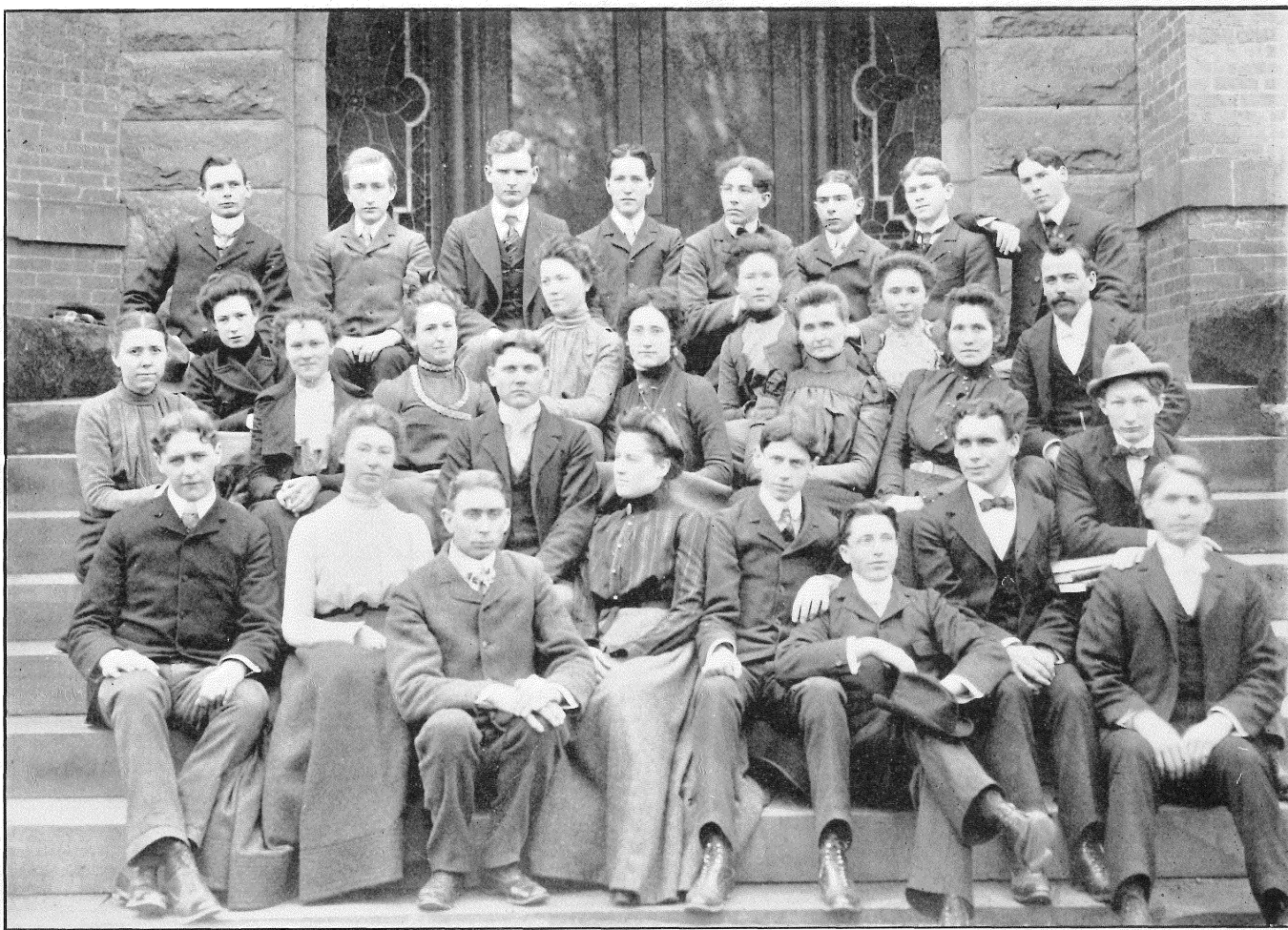
The Department of Art



It has been but a few years since the study of art has become recognized as a requisite to culture and refinement. It was formerly thought that the efforts of those who attempted to cultivate this field for pleasure or profit were a waste of time and energy, and the foolish idea prevailed that unless one were sure of becoming a second Raphael or Rembrandt, no one should attempt the study of art. This false view has passed away, and now a knowledge of art is considered a necessary part of a college education. Otterbein's art department has as a department only a short history. Under the efficient management of Mrs. Scott, this feature of the college has received such an impetus that it has developed from a mere class into one of the most prosperous departments of our University.

The past year has witnessed many necessary as well as handsome improvements in the art rooms. With new paper on the ceilings and walls, and the addition of adjustable shades to disperse properly the light over the rooms, all is bright and cheerful. New linoleum on the floors lends an elegance to the studio not otherwise obtainable. Every year at commencement the department gives an exhibition in which the choicest works of the year are shown, so that every one may see the character of the work done. Interest centers chiefly on china painting and wood carving. In these branches of art, some exceedingly fine pieces of work have been shown within the past year, and it is quite agreeable to note the increasing interest taken in them. Because, however, two particular branches of art have been mentioned on account of their prominence, it is not right to assume that other branches are not as well taught. In fact the department slights no line of work, and every student has the greatest liberty in the selection of his studies. One can obtain instruction in every grade of work from common sketching to the higher attainments of oil painting, china painting and portrait painting. Arrangements also provide instruction in the history and criticism of art. To those who desire a thorough education in art, these various courses can not fail to meet all demands. Here a refined and delicate taste is cultivated to discriminate between the coarse and flashy which offends the eye, and the refined and chaste which charms the soul.





How Do We Learn?



THE great educational idea of the age is that power comes from activity. Advanced educators now know that knowledge-absorption is not education, and that faculties can only be developed and trained by wise use. Knowledge is power only when it gives direction to activity. You cannot make a thinker by cramming the memory. Stuffed birds do not sing.

The only serviceable learning is that which comes from doing—either with hand or brain, or both.

This is nature's educational plan, which is older than humanity, and the primal cause of all evolution and growth.

These maxims being understood and accepted by all who know the spirit and course of modern education, we need to enter upon no extended exposition of the principles underlying the new learning-by-doing system of business training used in Otterbein University Department of Business.

This fine laboratory method illustrates ideally, the educational method that underlies the New Education.

Right at the start it sets the student to doing something. Theories, rules, definitions and classifications are kept in the background. The work deals with the things of real business and is personal to the student; he has a capital with which to commence business, he buys and sells real articles, gives and receives bank checks and college money, and learns to do business by doing it, and to keep books by keeping them.

Every new thing is introduced to the student as it would come to him in an office. He makes out papers of all sorts in his own name, and uses the current date just as he would if he were in business on his own account.

That he becomes interested and even fascinated with his work goes without saying. More than this, he knows what he is doing, and becomes trained for real business service—something that was never accomplished by the old text-book system of teaching bookkeeping.

It must be kept in mind that the learning-by-doing method of teaching is much more than a course in bookkeeping. It is what its name indicates, a course in business training, and amply justifies the name. It includes the opening, conducting and closing more than ten different business enterprises, each bringing out special business and accounting methods. Beginning with the simplest transactions, it carries the student by easy stages into as complex transactions and accounting devices as are to be found in any modern business office.

When the student has finished this course, he can do real business and keep real books. Then, when he gets an office position he can hold it, because he knows his business and does not have to unlearn a lot of impractical school book rubbish.



The Christian Associations



THE Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of Otterbein are important factors in college life. This is as it should be, for Otterbein has ever been known as a distinctly religious school in aim and effect. The church contributes largely to its support and in turn receives great benefit from the strong Christian men and women who leave it from year to year.

About the year 1877, when the Y. M. C. A. movement was still young and but little known, a small band of Christian young men here in Otterbein felt the need of better organization than the weekly prayer meetings then held. Accordingly, as a result of much correspondence with similar prayer groups in eastern colleges, they sent one of their number, Mr. E. A. Starkey, '79, as a representative to a convention held on June 6, 1877, at Louisville, Ky. Of the few college men who met here to found the inter-collegiate branch of the Y. M. C. A., our representative was the only one from Ohio.

Upon his return from this convention, there was organized our Y. M. C. A., the first in the state, and among the earliest in the country. Starting with a membership of about twenty-five men, it has lived and grown through all these years. The spirit and enthusiasm of the organization have been handed down from one generation of students to another, and today burn strong in the hearts of the majority. It has not all been easy; society rivalry and common indifference have hampered much the effective work of the association. But it has passed through all this and triumphed, and today the Young Men's Christian Association lives in Otterbein well nigh one hundred strong, bound together by the bands of Christian brotherhood, the strongest Christian organization in the college.

The organization of the Y. W. C. A. dates from the year 1882, and tho somewhat larger than that of the young men, stands even more prominent among those

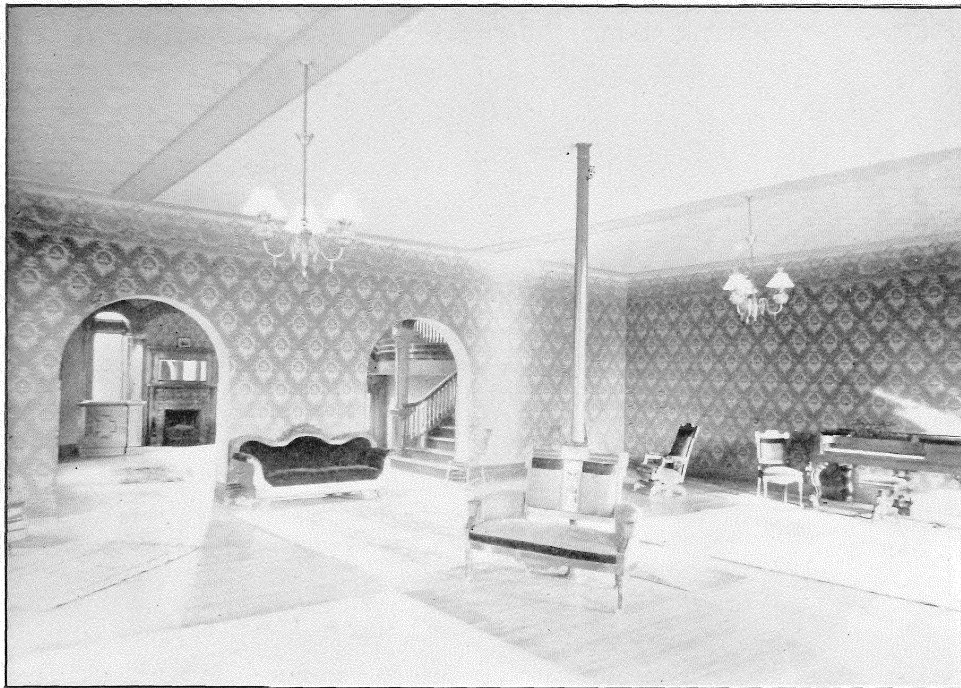
of the country, being the first in Ohio and the third in the United States. The plans adopted by the Y. M. C. A. worked so well that the girls also desired to change their weekly prayer meetings to a similar organization. This was done in 1882, and delegates were sent to a convention at Mt. Vernon in 1883, and to Dayton in 1884. Wooster and Otterbein were the only colleges represented at Dayton, but plans were drawn up and the State Association organized. Its first meeting was held at Otterbein in 1885, and the next at Wooster. Of the eighteen delegates present at this meeting one-half were from Otterbein. About twenty members constituted the first association, and from this it has increased to the present membership of fifty.

In regard to its growth and work, the Y. W. C. A. has been very similar to the Y. M. C. A. Their purposes are the same, and both associations have co-operated in advancing the Christian life of the college. The most prominent students are numbered among their members, and through their influence the leading of a Christian life is made easy. It is popular to be a Christian at Otterbein. The unbelievers and scoffers are a small minority. The Christian is not subjected here to the scorn and criticism so prevalent in the larger undenominational schools. All this has largely been accomplished by the associations, aided by the outspoken approval of the faculty.

In organization also the associations are very similar. Fine committee work in all departments of their activity, and monthly cabinet meetings of the chairmen, together with loyal service and active supervision of the officers leave little to be desired.

The most notable achievement in the history of the associations was the erection of the combined association building and gymnasium, which now adorns our campus. The need of better facilities and larger rooms for their meetings and of some central point around which loyalty and enthusiasm might crystallize had long made itself felt, and in 1894, after much thoughtful deliberation plans were formulated for the first college association building in Ohio. Then came that memorable chapel morning, when \$4000 of money, consecrated by prayer, was freely pledged for the fulfillment of this ideal. This amount increased by \$3000 additional from the students and supplemented by about \$8000 from other sources, made possible the erection of our present commodious building.

During this year also we have not been idle. The papering of the second story of the building in harmonious tones of red and green, and the hanging of suitable shades at the windows have added much to its attractiveness. A project is now on foot to send our own missionary to the foreign field with the help of the church. Both associations have this year drafted constitutions and by-laws for the first time, a set of regulations governing the joint executive committee being included. Membership and interest are increasing and the prospects are bright for the future. In the language of our hand-book, we may say, "The past presents a history of which we may feel proud, the present rests with the students, and the future is largely in their keeping."





Athletics



THE history of athletics in O. U. is one of but short duration. While it is true that in the early 80's the students played base-ball in a rude form, such as "round town," "three old cat" and class games, athletics proper began in the fall of 1889. In that year Robert E. Speer, the Princeton scholar, Christian and athlete, visited the college, and while here explained the game of foot-ball to the boys.

Most of them caught the "fever," and determined to be represented on the grid-iron. Some of the most enthusiastic succeeded in raising enough money to buy a foot-ball and active work then began. The work for the remainder of the fall consisted in kicking the ball and one another. The different branches of athletics will now be treated in turn according to their importance and the prominence they have attained.

FOOT-BALL

1890

This fall the first team was organized. After several weeks of practice, Kenyon was challenged, but they did not regard us as worthy opponents, and sent the Military Academy team down to play us. This game, as well as the one played with Denison later in the season, resulted in overwhelming defeat for our team. This same fall, A. L. Artz, of Dayton, an old Dartmouth player, was engaged to coach the team for a week. Such was the enthusiasm of the men that they appeared on the field every afternoon, while the ground was covered with four inches of snow, and the thermometer was hovering around the zero point, and received instruction in the art of tackling, falling on the ball, and in other rudiments of the game.

1891

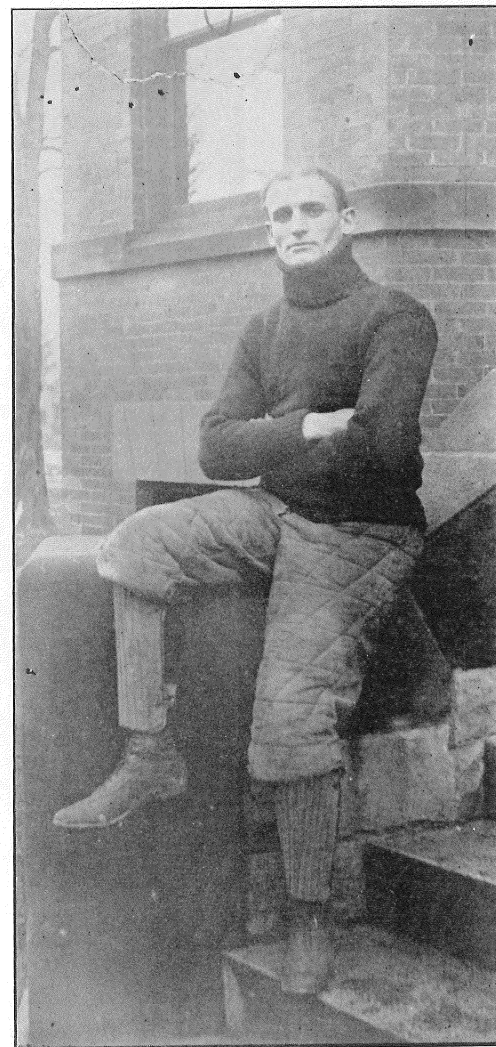
The benefit of Artz's coaching was very apparent at the beginning of this season. The season opened with renewed energy and vigor. O. S. U. was defeated by a very large score. One week later, after a very stubborn contest, we took revenge on Denison in a close game. On Thanksgiving Day, however, the Dayton Y. M. C. A. team, by using tactics not in accordance with their principles, defeated our team in a close game.



I. W. HOWARD, Captain



C. A. KELLER, Manager



J. H. FLOWERS, Coach

1892

This season did not open very auspiciously. We had no coach, and there was a marked difference in the work of the players. The former hard and conscientious workers became affected with "swelled craniums," and positively refused to indulge in good hard practice. But, as the old saying is, there is a remedy for all evils. Kenyon and Denison seemingly had heard of our malady, and they didn't forget to compound and administer the proper remedies. After these defeats, the team braced up and defeated Wittenberg and the Dayton Y. M. C. A. teams by large scores.

1893

We began this season with an abundance of material, and with Carl Semple, as coach. The first training table was established; more systematic training was instituted and everything pointed to a successful season. O. S. U. and Wittenberg were defeated in turn by good sized scores. Then came our old "hoodoo," Kenyon, who defeated us in one of the most stubbornly fought games ever played on the Otterbein grid-iron. Two weeks later we journeyed to Dayton, and were defeated by our larger and more skillful opponents, representing De Pauw. The Alerts and Denison fell before us, an easy prey. On Thanksgiving Day, we went to Cleveland and played the strong Adelbert team to a standstill. They were at this time claiming the championship of the state, and the tie game was practically a victory for us, as our good showing was unexpected.

1894

This fall found Holly Farrar, a Princeton man, in charge of the team. Owing to a scarcity of material, but four games were played. Ohio Wesleyan was easily defeated in the opening game. The usual game with Denison resulted in a tie. Capital University was next defeated by an overwhelming score. On Thanksgiving Day we fell before Wittenberg by a large score.

1895

In '95 material was still scarce, but by the hard and conscientious work of the players and the untiring efforts of E. S. Barnard, our coach, one of the strongest teams that ever represented the college was developed. At the close of the season we had six victories to our credit and but one defeat. O. S. U., O. W. U., and O. M. U., were easily defeated in turn. Then came our defeat by Kenyon. The Barracks team was easily defeated, and both Wittenberg and Denison forfeited to us.

1896

This season was a sore disappointment to everybody. With such an abundance of good material, better results were expected. We were handicapped to a

great extent, inasmuch as we were unable to secure a coach. However, the team made a very creditable showing. O. M. U. was easily defeated, and Kenyon was whipped for the first time. We then suffered three straight defeats from O. S. U., O. W. U., and W. and J. O. M. U. was again defeated, and on Thanksgiving we fell before Wittenberg in a close game.

1897

The season opened very auspiciously with Pillsbury of Dartmouth, as coach. We were not scored on in the first four games, the most notable of these being the 0-0 game with Oberlin. We then played a tie game with O. S. U., and were defeated in the last three games of the season, by Ohio University, the Barracks, and the McKinley Club of Dayton.

1898

The season did not open till late, and foot ball was at a very low ebb in Otterbein. We were unable to engage a coach, material was scarce and good college spirit was scarcer. However, four games were played. We succeeded in winning from Denison, but lost to Wittenberg, the Dayton McKinley Club, and O. M. U.

1899

A very poor showing was made this year. A little more enthusiasm was manifested, however, and better things were hoped for in the future. We succeeded in winning from the Alerts, from Denison and from O. W. U. (by forfeit), but lost to O. S. U., to W. and J., to Kenyon, and two games to Wittenberg.

1900

This last season found J. H. Flowers of W. and J. in charge of the players. We had a very successful season. We won four games, lost two, played one tie game and were robbed out of one game. Much more college spirit and enthusiasm were manifested than for several years. Some very promising material has been developed, and we have bright prospects for a strong team next year.

The following table will show how O. U. stands with the other colleges, whom she has played, in the number of games won and in number of points scored:



O. M. U.

Year.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	POINTS.	
				Opponents.	O. U.
1895	1	0	0	0	12
1896	1	0	0	0	38
1896	1	0	0	0	4
1898	0	1	0	11	0
1900	0	1	0	26	0
Total	3	2	0	37	54

WITTENBERG.

1892	1	0	0	0	52
1893	1	0	0	10	48
1894	0	1	0	30	4
1895	*1	0	0	0	6
1896	0	1	0	12	0
1897	1	0	0	0	22
1898	0	1	0	10	0
1899	0	1	0	5	0
1899	0	1	0	10	6
1900	1	0	0	10	12
Total	5	5	0	75	162

W. & J.

1896	0	1	0	16	0
1899	0	1	0	59	0
Total	0	1	0	75	0

OBERLIN.

1897	0	0	1	0	0
Total	0	0	1	0	0

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY.

1894	1	0	0	0	60
Total	1	0	0	0	60

* Forfeited.

DENISON.

Year.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Points.	
				Opponents.	O. U.
1890	0	1	0	44	0
1891	1	0	0	10	12
1892	0	1	0	20	10
1893	1	0	0	0	24
1894	0	0	1	6	6
1895	*1	0	0	0	6
1897	1	0	0	0	18
1898	1	0	0	0	16
1899	1	0	0	5	21
1900	1	0	0	0	22
1900	1	0	0	0	16
Total	8	2	1	85	155

O. S. U.

1891	1	0	0	6	42
1893	1	0	0	16	22
1895	1	0	0	6	14
1896	0	1	0	12	0
1897	0	0	1	12	12
1899	0	1	0	29	0
1900	0	1	0	20	0
Total	3	3	1	101	90

KENYON.

1890	0	1	0	48	6
1892	0	1	0	18	12
1893	0	1	0	8	4
1895	0	1	0	24	0
1896	1	0	0	6	18
1897	1	0	0	0	20
1899	0	1	0	45	0
Total	2	5	0	149	60

* Forfeited.

DAYTON Y. M. C. A.

Year.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	POINTS.	
				Opponents.	O. U.
1891.....	0	1	0	10	0
1892.....	1	0	0	6	16
Total.....	1	1	0	16	16

DE PAUW.

1893.....	0	1	0	24	0
Total.....	0	1	0	24	0

ADELBERT.

1894.....	0	0	1	4	4
Total.....	0	0	1	4	4

ALERTS.

1893.....	1	0	0	0	56
1899.....	1	0	0	0	30
Total.....	2	0	0	0	86

O. W. U.

1894.....	1	0	0	6	16
1895.....	1	0	0	4	8
1896.....	0	1	0	8	6
1899.....	*1	0	0	0	6
1900.....	1	0	0	0	12
Total.....	4	1	0	18	48

U. S. BARRACKS.

1895.....	1	0	0	0	32
1897.....	0	1	0	8	0
Total.....	1	1	0	8	32

* Forfeited.

OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Year.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	POINTS.	
				Opponents.	O. U.
1897.....	0	1	0	24	0
1900.....	0	1	0	12	0
Total.....	0	1	0	36	0

DAYTON MCKINLEY CLUB.

1897.....	0	1	0	4	0
1898.....	0	1	0	11	0
Total.....	0	2	0	15	0

HEIDELBERG.

1900.....	0	0	1	0	0
Total.....	0	0	1	0	0
Grand Total	30	27	5	643	767



By this table, it can be seen that out of the 62 games played, Otterbein has won 30, lost 27 and tied 5 games. She has also scored 767 points to her opponents 643. But two Ohio colleges, Kenyon and Ohio University, have an advantage in number of games won and of total points scored. Thus it can be seen that Otterbein has been able to hold more than her own with the colleges of the state.

The author of this paper has undertaken the arduous task of selecting All-Otterbein first and second elevens. The choice of this team is by no means an easy one to make, but with the aid of several alumni, the writer hopes to select the strongest teams possible and to complete the task without hurting anyone's feelings.



First Eleven.

Dempsey, l. e.
 Coover, l. t.
 A. T. Howard, l. g.
 Seneff, c.
 Rhoades, r. g.
 I. W. Howard, r. t.
 Rastus Lloyd, r. e.
 Garst, q. b. and capt.
 C. Teter, l. h.
 C. B. Stoner, r. h.
 Larry Barnard, f.

Second Eleven.

M. Gantz, l. e.
 Long, l. t.
 Haller, l. g.
 Horine, c.
 Cockerell, r. g.
 Kunkle, r. t.
 Moore, r. e.
 Ball, q. b.
 I. Flick, l. h.
 L. Gantz, r. h.
 W. Lloyd, f.

With these men in the positions given them, we have two very strong teams. If it were possible to get this first eleven together for three weeks' practice, many teams couldn't be found in this "neck of the woods" that could beat them. In this team we have a very strong and well balanced line, and one that would be almost "unbuckible." In the back field, we have men that can buck the line, skirt the ends, straight-arm, dodge, punt and handle punts with the best of them. Now for some reasons why these men have been chosen for this All-Otterbein team. For center, there is but one logical candidate, "Baby" Seneff, '97, who played this position in '93, '94, '95 and '96, had the reputation of being the best center in the state, and never found the man that could upset him. For the guard positions, one

would have to go a long ways to find a stronger pair than Howard, '94, and Rhoades, '96. Both were very aggressive, steady and level-headed players. Rhoades was also very strong as tackle. In my opinion, he is one of the best, if not the best tackle that we have ever had. But as we have several strong tackles and not so many strong guards, it has been thought best to place Rhoades at guard.

Of all the tackles, however, good as they are, there can be no question whatever of the superiority of Coover, '00, and Howard, '01, for this team. It is enough simply to mention their names, for they have been recognized in every place they have played as the best tackles in the state.

Otterbein has always been blessed with good ends. But of all the good ends, Lloyd, '98 and Dempsey, '08, seem to be the strongest pair. No one can dispute Lloyd's right to this position, for none of them can break an interference better, nor go down the field under a punt faster than he. Horine was a very strong end, but he wasn't so fast getting down the field under punts as Dempsey. And as the kicking game is played so much now, Dempsey seems to have the call on the other end.

Garst, '94, easily has the call on the quarterback position and the captaincy. He is little but mighty, tackles well, handles the ball neatly and accurately, and runs a team with good judgment.

Of all the half-backs, Teter and Stoner, '96, are by all odds, the strongest pair that could be selected. Teter was very good on circling ends, a good punter and the best "straight-armed" in Otterbein. Stoner was a very good line-bucker, a clever dodger and a sure tackler.

Otterbein has never had but two real good full-backs in all her history. These two are Barnard and Rastus Lloyd. But as Lloyd has been placed at end, the full-back position naturally falls to Barnard, '94. He was a good line-bucker, an excellent punter, very strong in interference and a fierce tackler.

Space will not allow us to give a review of the second eleven, but they are all good, strong players, and would be able to give the first eleven a very hard game. There have been so many good foot ball players in Otterbein, that it is impossible to give them all places on these elevens. Others worthy of mention are: Fanning, W. Barnes, Minshall, Bennett, Koepke, Plack, Sebald, Dellar, Worstell, Hughes and others.





BASE-BALL

Otterbein has never attained the same prominence in baseball that it has gained in football. While it is true, as has been said before, that baseball existed in a rude way back in the early 80's, yet the spring of 1892 really marks the beginning of Otterbein's inter-collegiate baseball. On the 18th of February, 1892, delegates from Marietta, Miami, Ohio University, Wittenberg and Otterbein, met in Akron, Ohio, to consider the advisability of associating themselves in inter-collegiate athletics. At this meeting an organization was effected under the name of The Athletic League of Ohio Colleges. This was an excellent step toward the advancement of athletics among the colleges, but for some reason unknown to the writer, the organization was short-lived, lasting but one year.

That spring Otterbein put out the strongest team that ever represented us on the diamond, and succeeded in winning the pennant and championship of the League. From this time on, O. U. has been represented every spring by a team, never very strong, but always ready to do its best. The records of the different teams have not been kept very well, and for that reason no concise statement can be given as to how many games have been won and lost.

It is to be hoped that more attention will be given to baseball in Otterbein. There is no reason under the sun why we should not put out as strong a team in baseball as we do in football. This can only be accomplished by earnest and consistent work by the players and by the hearty support of every student. This year we have with us more baseball material than ever before. A coach, the first one in the history of the college, has been secured to help develop this material. But it must be remembered that the coach himself cannot make a good team without the hearty co-operation of all. Come, then, let every one do his utmost to build up a good team, one of which we all may be proud.

TRACK ATHLETICS

For nearly a decade and a half, Otterbein has been holding annual field-days. But only four times in our history have we taken part in contests with other colleges. The first of these was in the fall of 1891. After O. S. U. had been defeated in football by a very large score, and laboring under the delusion that they had a man who could sprint some, they challenged us for a foot race, a one hundred yard dash. The "defi." was immediately accepted. O. S. U. presented a man by the name of Fullerton, while R. C. Kumler appeared against him for Otterbein. The result was never in doubt, and "Dick" won in a "walk."

The next contest was on June 6, 1896, at the state meet of the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. The colleges contesting were Denison, Kenyon, Miami, Oberlin, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, University of Cincinnati and Wittenberg. Otterbein took fourth place at this meet.

In the spring of '97, the baseball team, accompanied by the track team, journeyed to Granville, to engage in a game of ball and in a field meet with Denison. As most of the members of the track team were also members of the ball team, they were not in shape to do their best in the field meet, after participating in a hard game of ball. As a result of this, Otterbein lost the meet by three points.

In the spring of '98, we had the strongest track team that we ever had, and our chances for winning the state contest were very bright. But the fates seemed to be against us. On the morning of the day set for the contest, rain was coming down in torrents. The team went as far as Columbus, but as Jupiter showed no signs of weakening, they returned home, thinking it best not to go on to Dayton, where the meet was to be held. But the sun never shone brighter, nor did the sky appear clearer than it did in Dayton on that morning. Two members of the team, Lloyd and Kunkle, who had gone the night before, after waiting in vain for their companions, concluded to enter the contest and do their best for good old Otterbein. This they did, and they succeeded in carrying off third honors, nine colleges being represented. This was the last time that Otterbein took part in inter-collegiate track athletics, and this also proved to be the last meet of the state association.

It would be a good thing for track athletics in Otterbein if a dual meet could be arranged with some other college, say Kenyon or Ohio Wesleyan, or even Denison. These could be scheduled for each year, just the same as a football or baseball game, and they would undoubtedly revive or create more interest in this branch of athletics.

Some very excellent records have been made, as the following table will show. All of these records were made in contests on one of the annual field days:

Putting 16 pound shot, 35 feet 7 inches, R. L. Kunkle.

Throwing 16 pound hammer, 84 feet 4 inches, C. C. Cockerell, '98.

100 yard dash, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds, R. C. Kumler, '94.
 220 yard dash, 23 2-3 seconds, E. W. Stine.
 440 yard dash, 52 4-5 seconds, L. E. Coleman.
 880 yard dash, 2 minutes 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds, R. C. Kumler, '94.
 Mile run, 5 minutes, 8 1-5 seconds, J. D. Riebel, '96.
 Running broad jump, 22 feet 7 inches, R. C. Kumler, '94.
 Running high jump, 5 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, E. G. Lloyd, '98.
 Pole vault, 9 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, E. E. Hostetler, '96.
 Running hop-step-and-jump, 42 feet 3 inches, R. C. Kumler, '94.
 Standing hop-step-and-jump, 28 feet 7 inches, G. L. Stoughton, '92.
 Standing high jump, 4 feet 11 inches, R. C. Kumler, '94.
 Standing broad jump, 10 feet 4 inches, R. C. Kumler, '94.
 High kick, 9 feet 1 inch, R. C. Kumler, '94.
 Kicking football, drop, 159 feet 11 inches, L. A. Thompson, '94.
 Throwing baseball, 333 feet, I. F. Stoner.
 Mile bicycle race, 2 minutes, 50 seconds, P. R. Needles.





BASKET BALL

Basket ball is yet in its infancy in O. U. The game was first introduced here in the winter of '99. A team was organized at that time, which played two games, winning one and losing one, and then disbanded. During the winter of 1900, only a few class games were played, the class of '02 winning the championship of the college. This year much more interest has been taken in this line of sport. Though no regular college team has been organized, there have been some very interesting class games. The preparatory students succeeded in defeating all the other class teams. The class of '03 won the championship of the college classes. Some very promising material has been developed by these games, and we should be able next year to put out a team that will be able to hold its own with those of other colleges.

We are glad to see the girls taking such an active interest in the game as they have this year. They have organized a team, but up to this time have played but one game with a foreign team. Although defeated in their first attempt, they did not become discouraged, but kept right on practicing and preparing for other contests. This is the right spirit, girls, keep it up.

LAWN TENNIS

So much interest has not been taken in this sport for years, as was manifested during the fall term. The club's membership has been greatly increased, and it is now in a flourishing condition. More courts are needed, however, and at least one more should be provided this spring. This is "lovely" sport and furnishes excellent recreation.

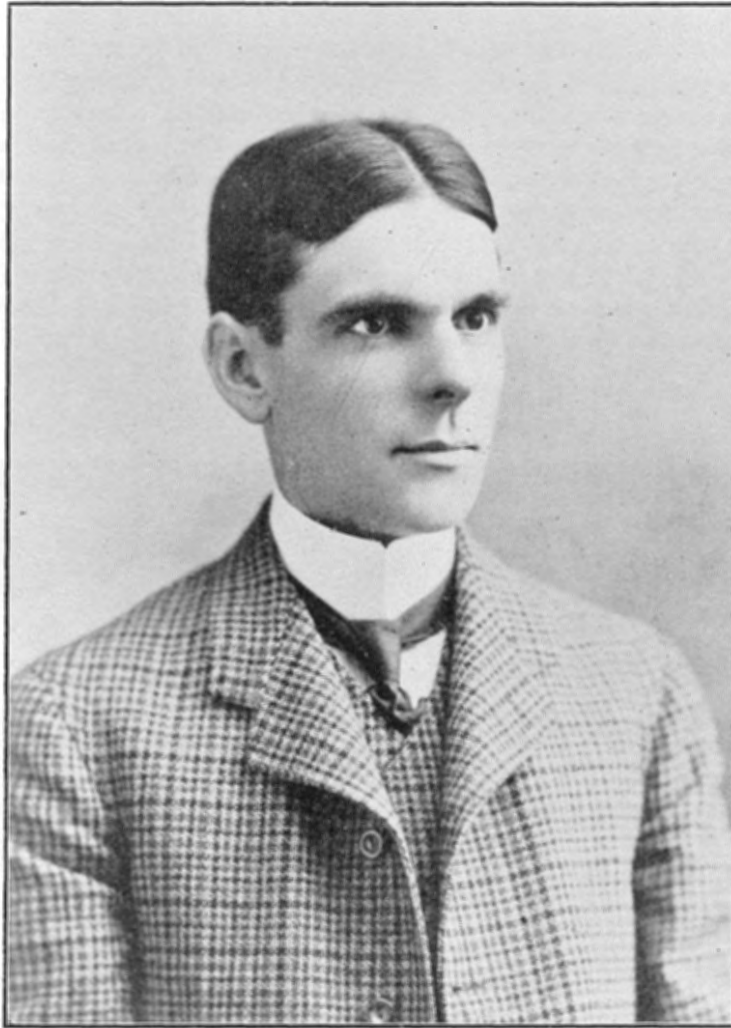
GYMNASIUM WORK

This line of work has been sadly neglected in Otterbein. The need of a gymnasium was felt long before one was built. Then, when the outside was completed, the inside was left incomplete. For several years our "gym" was only meagerly equipped. Only last year, by the aid of a friend of the institution, more apparatus was added and we can now boast of a fairly well equipped gymnasium. Although good instructors have always had charge of the "gym," very few of the students have taken advantage of the opportunity to educate the body as well as the mind. This work was not obligatory, but left to the discretion of the students, most of whom either for want of time, lack of means, or lack of respect for their physical selves, neglected this very important part of education.

This year the faculty are attempting to make this work compulsory. Good instructors have charge of the work, and no extra fee is charged. But one thing is needed and needed badly, and that is a dressing room, with baths and lockers attached to it. Students can not be expected to take the proper interest in this work, until these necessary things are supplied. It is contrary to the laws of nature for one after becoming heated by exercise to rush out into the cold, walk three or four squares to his room and there, as one student has said, "take a bath in a tin cup of water." Let us hope that before another school year begins, some one may be made to realize this much needed improvement and to see that our wants are supplied.

This brief history of athletics would be incomplete without mention being made of E. S. Barnard, '95, better known as "The Reverend," who has done more for athletics in Otterbein than any other man who has been connected with the university. He was practically the founder and perpetuator of athletics while in school. He was not much of a player himself, but he knew how to devise plays and to develop players. He was captain of the "scrub" football team for four seasons, and in this way furnished very valuable aid to the "varsity" by always having a strong team to line up against them, by organizing new plays, and by preparing green players for the "varsity."

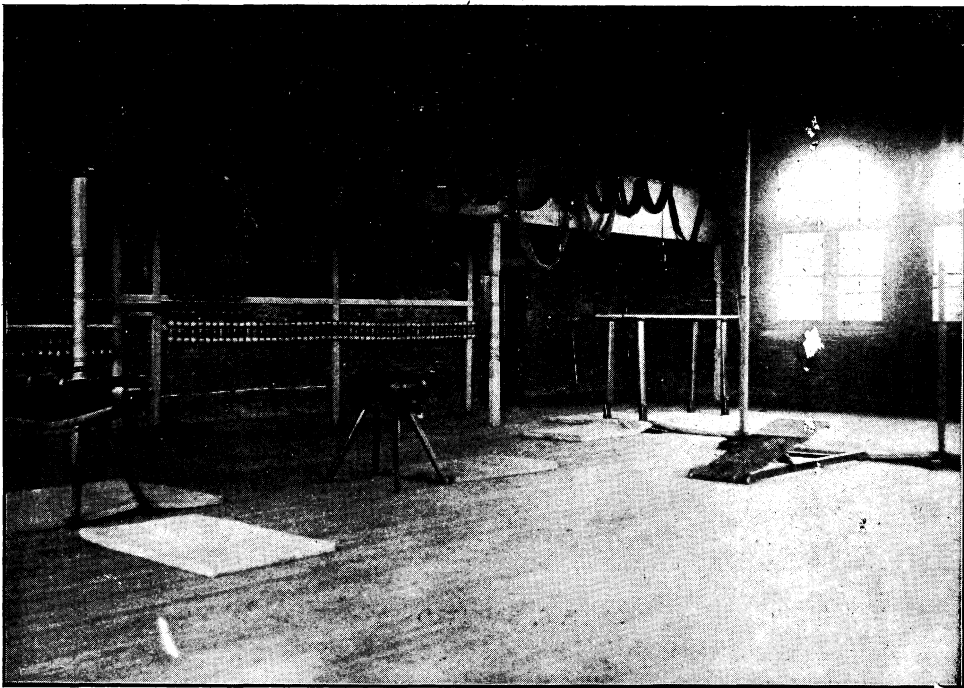
While in school, he umpired all the games, both football and baseball. He knew both games thoroughly, gave his decisions honestly and emphatically, and had the nerve and grit to stand by his decisions under all kinds of conditions.



E. S. BARNARD

Since his graduation, he has been closely connected with athletics. In the fall of '95, he coached the team representing his *alma mater*, and succeeded in developing one of the strongest teams that ever represented the tan and cardinal. During the falls of '96 and '97, he coached the Barracks team, of Columbus, with wonderful success, making one of the strongest teams in the state out of one of the weakest. In the fall of '98, he coached the team representing the Ohio Medical University. For the last four years he has been Sporting Editor of the Columbus Evening Dispatch, and is considered as the best authority on athletic matters in this part of the country. "Rev" has always been ready and willing to do all in his power for the betterment and furtherance of athletics in Otterbein. He is always asked for advice, when important matters are to be considered, and the prominence which O. U. has gained in the athletic world has been largely due to the advice he has given and to the schemes he planned and executed.

He stands in the same relation to athletics in Otterbein as does Walter Camp to Yale, Robert Wrenn to Harvard, Moffat to Princeton, and Dashiell to Lehigh.



A Valentine Party



One evening as the sun was sinking,
And in the streets the lights were twinkling,
Six boys on mischief bent were seen,
With faces bright, and eyes as keen.
Said one: "I'll tell you what we'll do,



And no one ever will know who
This trick did play, this joke suggest.
Now, how we can this prank do best,
In secret we should ponder long,
Lest these, our plans, may come to wrong."
Long and well did they then reflect
How this trick they might soon effect.

And thus they said when they were through,
"On Thursday night this deed we'll do."
By chance it happened, so they say,
That Thursday was St. Valentine's day,
And these six boys, with mirth unchecked,
A monster Valentine prepared.
At half past ten on Thursday eve
Their rooms and dens these boys did leave
To meet, indeed, I know not where,
That they this scheme might do with care.
Without delay they went to work,
And no one did his duty shirk.
Through alleys dark their path did run,



For nothing could delay their fun.
At last with glee their goal was found,
A barn built firm of timbers sound.
The door was opened with skillful hand,
And in was led the stalwart band.
A cow was there with naught to do,

Was roped with ease without a 'moo,'
 And through the streets in haste was led,
 Robbed of her sleep and warm, soft bed.
 One of the boys in case there was need,
 Brought an armful of fodder for feed.
 Their steps toward the college were bent,
 And to the building one was sent,
 That everything might in readiness be
 Inside when they this cow should see.
 She was led within without a noise,



For this might be bad for the boys.
 Slowly to the stairs she was taken,
 And still "Mac" had not been wakened.
 One got behind and one in front,
 And two lifted, with many a grunt,
 Till at last on the next floor they stood,
 Puffing and grunting as hard as they could.
 Then straightway they made haste
 That no time they might waste,
 To a door which before them they saw,
 Where daily recited International Law.
 Now the cow was not a diplomat skilled,

And was easily persuaded as they willed.
 So thus in the room she went with mystery,
 And there recited her first hour in History.
 The room was warm, and plenty was feed,
 Fodder, pumpkins, hay, corn and seed.
 And in comfort there she munched away,
 Till rising sun marked the dawn of day.
 The Professor, dreaming the night before,
 Had dreamed of the farm in days of yore.
 And as to his classroom he did repair,



An odor there was upon the morning air,
 Of cows and stock, of hay and corn,
 Such as is usual on a frosty morn.
 Before his room he stood, they say,
 Opened the door, but Oh! with what dismay.
 What a sight of sights there greeted his eyes!
 Oh! horror of horrors! What a surprise!
 A cow in his room he saw from the door,
 With fodder in bunches round on the floor.
 And on the blackboard there was this line:
 "This, to you, is our Valentine."

The Tintinnabulation of Our Profs



McFadden—When I was a little fellow.

Wagoner—Apply that and let it soak.

Scott—Well, we'll have to get down and get this.

Snively—Exactly! (in high C).

Zuck—The dictionary is here to be consulted and not insulted.

Whitney—More attention and less sleep would give a better incite into the lecture.

Miss Johnson—Goethe! Goethe!! Goethe!!!

Miller—The class will readily see.

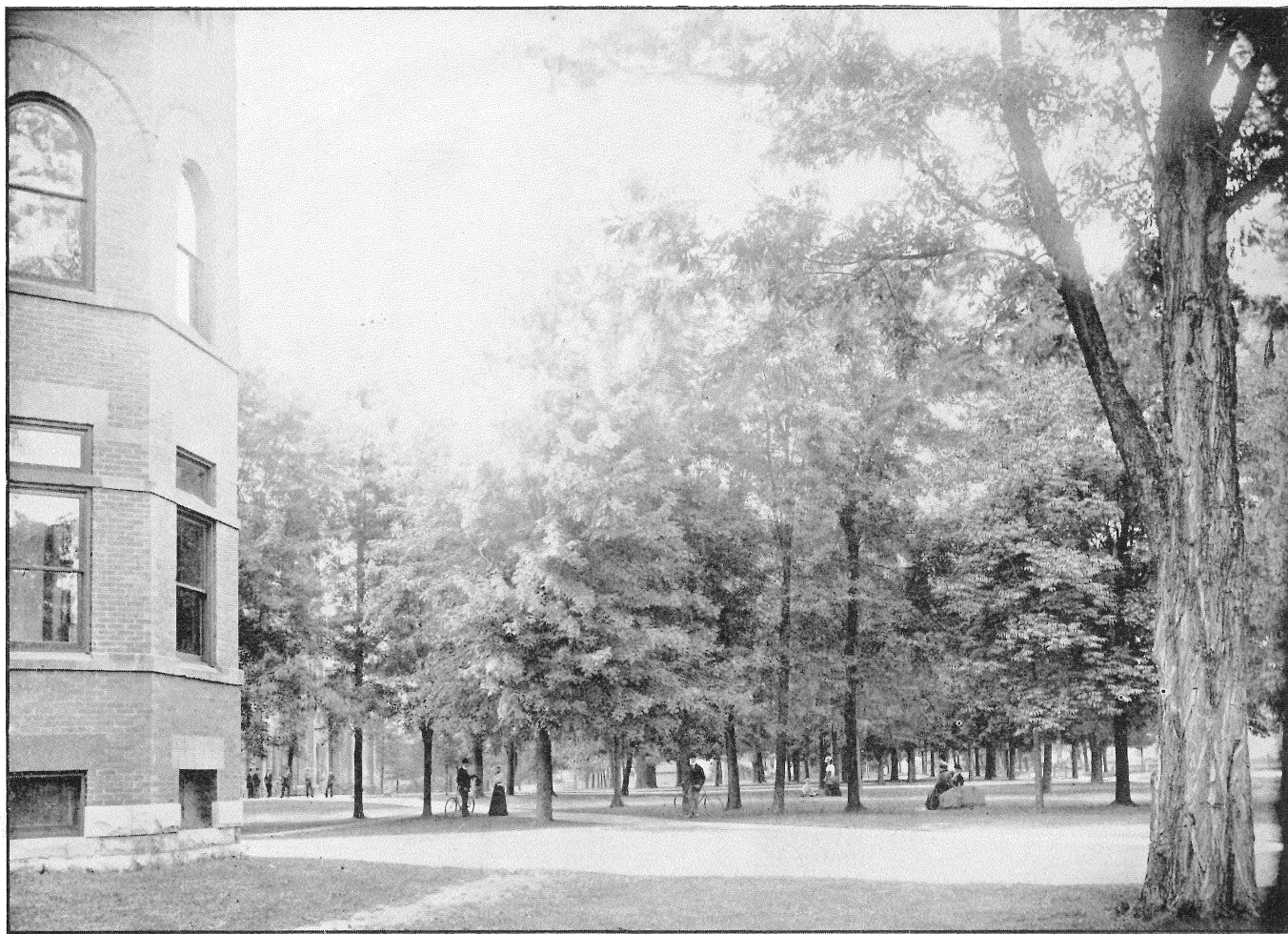
Sanders—It gives me great pain.

Miss Guitner—That is quite probable.

Meyer—You better up put the price or you won't out come.

Newman—A very pretty selection.

McMillan—Little less order, please.





The College Campus



I have seen it in the morning
When the dew was shining wet
On the filmy cobweb handkerchiefs,
The fairy elves had set.

And when the golden glory
Of the departing day,
Flooding the emerald of the grass
In radiant splendor lay.

And when in softest moonlight,
Her turrets rising high,
The college, like a palace,
Seemed 'gainst the starry sky.

I have seen it in the spring time,
When the sunlight sifted through
The tender green of budding leaves
To the beds of violets blue.

And in the summer when the hum
Of butterflies and bees
Was mingled with the drowsy song
Of the locusts in the trees.

And again in all the glory
Of the Indian summer days,
When the trees were gold and scarlet
And the air—a purple haze.

And in the winter, when the snow
Fell through the branches bare,
And scattered tiny flakes of white
Through the frosty winter air.

I have seen it at all hours,
And at every time of year,
And with every season's change it grows
More lovely—and more dear.

—HELEN CAMILLE SHAUCK, '96.

A Vision



A BIG fire crackled and roared in the open grate, while a fierce November wind moaned outside among the pines. The big room was lighted only by the glow of the fire, and I sat before it, watching the shadows as they played hide and seek in the dark. But when the flames began to die away, I nestled back in my big arm chair and watched them slowly sing, until they left only a mass of ever shifting embers in their stead. Two great red eyes peered out and seemed to fascinate me, and I looked and looked far into their gleaming depths. The big coal in the center rolled and broke—the back wall of the grate slowly opened, and far into the distance I could see a long cinder path stretch downward between two glowing walls. It seemed as if along this, groups of phantom-like forms were moving, and involuntarily I felt myself being drawn slowly downward with them.

We had not wandered long upon this path until we came to a gently gliding stream, upon which an old boatman, with flowing robes and silvery beard, was paddling his canoe. He came up to me and my companions, and after we had passed him our checks, he ferried us across in his little craft to the other side.

Here peace and quiet reigned everywhere, and as I stood in the dim twilight, innumerable throngs of shadowy phantoms passed back and forth before me. There seemed to be some cause for excitement over to one side, so being of a curious frame of mind, I wandered over. There on the shade of a sign board, I saw Raphael daubing these words: "Sharon has just registered the last spirit from Otterbein of the year 1900-1901. Chapel exercises at 8:45." I was bewildered and I knew not what it all meant, but just then I heard the spirit sounds of the old college bell, and remembering my old habit, although still in my dazed condition, I rushed away to be there at least five minutes before time.

I found the place without difficulty, for crowds of phantoms were moving in that direction. I could see the old chapel just as it had been in bygone days, and as I took my seat, the white-robed form of our honored president loomed up and bade me good morning. Like a flash, the truth suddenly dawned upon me. I was in the afterworld, and this was Hades. The events of my past earthly life all came back to me so distinctly. I remembered that Ethel Harlacher and I had

made extensive plans to teach in Japan. But Ethel, unable to overcome one marked characteristic, which had cropped out in her Freshman year, was happily married and I was left alone to grow aged and gray as an "unappropriated blessing."

Some time after the second bell had rung, the noted aggregation of student spirits began to assemble, and I noticed with pain that the seniors and "preps" still clung to their old habit of congregating about the registers and obstructing the way of the other law-abiding classmen. After several heartrending pleas on the part of the president, they were all seated, although there was a marked tendency on the part of two preps to cross the yawning isle to the side of the sophomores.

Jim Sanders received quite a Shauck at the appearance of Emma Guitner in Chapel with a cage of little Bears. And these she refused to leave outside until Professor Miller removed his family of little tangents, cosines and hyperbola, which were scraping on the back seat. As the choir ascended to its exalted position, Grace Miller seemed too much overcome to join them. I heard afterward that she had been correcting Beethoven, and in her accustomed expressions, "Get softer there, now, just be as soft as you can," he had mistaken her meaning, hence the disturbed condition of her shade. But the choir started bravely on without her, accompanied by the ragtime discords of the Freshmen, and the Sophomores' melodious afterbeat.

The exercises thus far seemed to call forth the highest admiration from all the surrounding throng. Cæsar and Demosthenes seemed to be quite overcome by the proceedings, and everything was making a marked impression, when Katherine Barnes began a scandalous flirtation with Brubaker. During prayer, I noticed that Faith Linard, Ernest Sanders and Trump were still at their old habit of getting out the tail-end of a lesson down behind the seat. That morning as of old, the prayer was generously punctuated by the frequent dull thud of a song book aimed at the bowed head of a senior.

While watching Alice Keister and Ray Hewitt tie the shade of a tin can to Li Hung Chang's cue, I saw the spirit of Nero in a withered condition over in one corner. I could not think why this was until I heard that Mrs. Burr Hughes had merely tried to explain to him the manifold advantages to be obtained from a co-educational institution.

Between acts, one of my neighbors gave me some extensive information of the earthly lives of the various shades. I was greatly surprised to learn that Mabel Scott had been interested in politics and had spent the greater part of her past life with Tammany Hall. Nora Shauck, Ikey Cowan and Mrs. and Mr. Guy Taylor had left their happy homes and had carried on a grand, good work in the missionary line, in the South Sea Islands, until one day, the chief who was passionately fond of sweet things, ordered up a feast and there their good work ended.

I had always believed that Hollis Shirey's affinity for cows would result in something, and sure enough, he had become Westerville's most prosperous butcher, while along the same line, Marguerite Lambert's architectural ability was almost entirely devoted to Barnes. Caroline Allen, Mame Yost and "Sapho" had taken up Mrs. Nation's work in the West, and I noticed as Bacchus and Mr. F. Volk walked up, arm in arm, they got up and left the chapel to have a conference with them outside. I saw Bess Detwiler, who always had a leaning toward small people, trying to coax the little shade of Cupid to sit with her, but he only stood and looked mournfully at Meta McFadden. I surmised the reason: he had struggled so hard to keep account of her many affairs, and finally giving her up as a bad job, had come down below to rest his weary little bones.

Just as the president arose to make the announcements, I heard Miss Johnston absent-mindedly murmur, "Goethe, solum saxum in litore est."

Then everything seemed to whirl, the chapel grew dark—and the fire was out.



A Raid on the Cider Mill



'Twas on a midnight dark and dreary,
As I labored on some theory,
And with German Comp, alone
Was having troubles all my own,
When I heard a whistle sounding,
And along the street came bounding
Six or eight mysterious looking boys,
Stealthily, not making a particle of noise.
With swell clothes they did not suffer,
For never did a gang look tougher.
Each with him a can or bucket brought
For of such accessories they had thought.
Hastily I put my cap on,
Grabbed a cup and followed after,
For well I knew the destination
Of this midnight expedition.
To the famous cider mill they were bent,
That place so dear to each student.
But how they hurried, you'll never know,
For the thought of cider thrilled them so.
But they were as quiet as could be,
For fear some Prof. their fun might see.

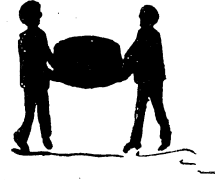


Joy was written on every face
 When at last they reached the place.
 Then the leader, Jacob Schneider,
 (Considered by all a judge of cider),
 Stationed guards, and gave the orders,
 Sent me to the outer borders:
 And if any signs of danger I should see,
 A sharp whistle was to be given by me.
 But the streets were all deserted,



Not a person could be seen.
 To the golden cider the boys soon came,
 For at work like this each was "game."
 Then quoth Jacob with an experienced air,
 And each boy listened with an admiring stare:
 "I believe a wise thing it would prove
 If we would the barrel and all remove.
 'Twill save us time, and don't you fear
 For time will improve this nectar dear."
 Every one consented, and swore himself a friend,

And promised to stick to it to the very end.
They pulled and pushed and rolled it o'er,
And fianlly got it out the door.
Then willing hands took up the load,
And quickly carried it across the road,
When, oh horrid thought! What did I see?
A man was quickly approaching me!
My courage ebbd. My knees took part
In the spasmodic beating of my heart.
I was nearly paralyzed with fear,
For the danger was terribly near.
This I tell you was no fun,
For something must soon be done.
But at last I warned the boys
By a shrill, unearthly noise.
To their heels they quickly flew,
But what in the world was I to do?
I did not happen to carry my gun,
And I was much too scared to try to run.
When, happy thought! That barrel I spied,
And into its shadow I quickly dived.
My presence there was not suspected.
The man walked past. I was not detected.
The boys came back and found me there,
And picked me up with tenderest care.
To my home I then was carried,
And in sweet dreams my troubles buried.
But the cider we got that memorable night,
All term long kept our spirits light.
Students, listen!
Never take tonic, powder or pill,
If you are feeling languid or ill,
Tired of life, dull or blue,
And don't know just what to do;
But go and a little cider swipe;
Let it stand until its "ripe;"
Take it till the trouble 's o'er,
And be happy evermore.





Foot-Ball Song



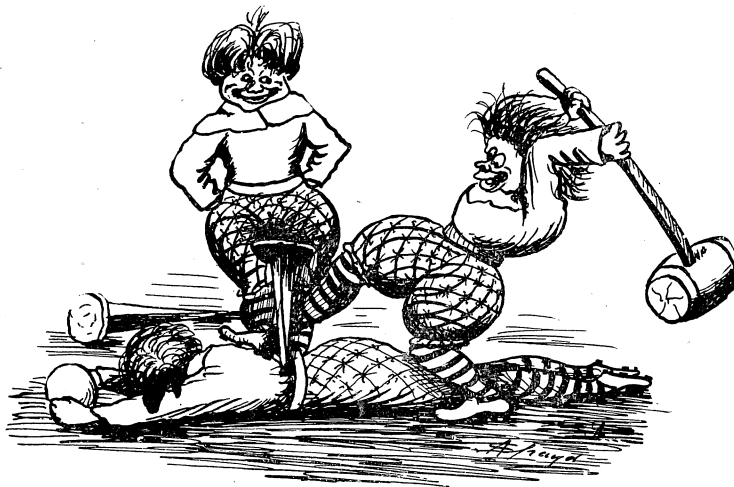
We're the jolly football boys,
We hail from Otterbein,
In our dirty canvas suits,
We're in them all the time.
We're the pride of ladies fair,
And the faculty benign,
As we rush onward to victory.

CHORUS.

Hi-O, Hi-O, for jolly Otterbein,
Hi-O, Hi-O, these merry hearts are thine,
For the Tan and Cardinal are in it every time,
Long may they wave o'er the victors.



Hercules so much renowned,
And Samson with his hair,
With our rushers strong and brave
Could not at all compare,
With their daring, deed and might
To ever do and dare,
As we rush onward to victory.





And the tackling of our backs
Is known from far away;
When they down a man, you bet,
They put him there to stay.
So the chumps from — will find
To their dismay,
As we rush through them to victory.



FRESHMEN STATISTICS

NAME.	AGE.	WEIGHT	NICKNAME.	ACCOMPLISHMENT.	FAVORITE OCCUPATION.	FAVORITE AUTHOR.
Bookman, C. M.	19	150	"Bookie."	Oratory.	Stump speaking.	Holland.
Boring, A. L.	20	152	Boring	Boring.	Moses.
Brubaker, U. B.	35	165	"Untied Brethren."	Singing	Heart-breaking.	Moody.
Cunningham, B. F. ...	22	124	"Rev."	Acting Silly.	Playing ball.	Hinds.
Coons, W. R.	18	130	"Sissy."	Whistling.	Baking.	Baker.
Harlacher, E.	18	123	"Jerry."	Love-making.	Dreaming.	Long-fellow.
Judy C.	22	163	"Punch."	Flirting.	Going to church.	Euripides.
Long, C. N.	21	160	"Mike."	Setter of Fashion.	Ducking.	Virgil.
Lloyd, G. M.	18	128	"Rastus."	Visiting.	Meditating.	Ovid.
Moore, M. B.	20	120	Singing.	Reading Greek.	Homer.
Moore, E. G.	17	111	Working.	Studying.	Thomas Moore
12 Markley, J. M.	18	119	"Jo."	Walking	Sleeping.	Shakespeare
McDowell, L.	18	142	"Shorty "	Guying	Tailoring.	Taylor.
Miller, G.	19	150	"Græcus."	Riding.	Teasing.	Byron.
Shaner, E.	18	132	"Heiky."	Smiling.	Asking questions	Bunyan.
Scott, G.	17	114	"Scottie."	Frowning.	Meandering.	Pliny.
Sherrick, J.	20	141	"Jimmy."	Prevaricating.	Taking physical culture.	Scott.
Swartsel, W. Z.	21	150	"Spooner."	Laughing.	Bicycling.	McCosh.
Thompson, M.	20	130	"Thompy."	Artist.	Acting.	Gæthe.
Ulrich, H.	18	138	Silence.	Meditating.	Emerson.
Walters, G. W.	23	157	"Pat "	Monkeying.	Reading Greek.	Bob Ingersoll.
Weinland, L.	18	132	"Windy "	Making a noise.	Telling jokes.	Remsen.
Wilson, D. R.	22	164	"Pretty."	Making love.	Doing his best.	Xenophon.

Hash Joints



CROCKETT CAFE, COLLEGE AVENUE

Ikey Bower Commissary
Bushong Chief Sport
Brubaker Chief Grub Grabber
Cunningham Hash Critic

ANTRIM HASH JOINT, STATE STREET

Van Sickle Commissary
Shirey Chief Rag Chewer
Jack Kilbourne Hot Shot Server
Mayme Yost Chief Cat Feeder

THOMPSON BEANERY, MAIN STREET

Bowen Commissary
Walters Lord High Custodian of the Rag
Coons Chief Rag Chewer
Ervin Shade of the Tombstone

SHAW GRUB HOUSE, COLLEGE AVENUE

Whetstone Commissary
Oldt Sassiety Man
Grace Wallace Mistress of the Rough House
Bennert Custodian of the Toothpicks

NAFZGAR SOUP JOINT, COLLEGE AVENUE

Bookman Commissary
Bohn Chorister
Kline Guardian of the Bean Pot
Keller Chaplain

WARSON CHOP HOUSE, STATE STREET

Riebel Commissary
Head Expounder of Theology
Helmstetter Rag-Time Man
Myrna Brinker Pie Critic

Patronize Our Advertisers



- WANTED.—Prayers for the Sibyl Board of Editors.—The Publishers.
- FOR SALE.—Well stocked pony stable.—Yothers.
- WANTED.—A mustache invigorator.—Cholly Leshner.
- LOST.—My faith in womankind.—Jim Sherrick.
- WANTED.—A student with a good allowance for next year.—Address B. D., care Sibyl.
- WANTED.—A good prescription for pain.—Address Prexy, care Sibyl.
- WANTED.—A little girl with vermilion hair.—Red Crockett.
- STOLEN.—A choice assortment of canned fruit.—Prof. Scott.
- FOR SALE.—One dark lantern and a bunch of keys.—Keller.
- WANTED.—Point for commencement.—Ikey Bower.
- WANTED.—A good watch dog.—Address McMillin, care of Sibyl.
- WANTED.—A good detective for the Star Club.—Ikey Bower.
- FOR SALE.—A few volumes of the great book, "Is Marriage a Failure."—D. F. Adams.
- NOTICE.—Yothers and Pershing, Midnight Transfer Company. Trunks moved at all hours between 12 M. and 6 A. M.
- FOUND.—In my recitation room, one cow. Owner can have same by calling and paying customary fee of \$1.—Charles Snavelly.
- FOR SALE.—A few unredeemed pledges, consisting of text-books, ponies, watches, revolvers, 19 sets of poker chips, 10 pipes, 9 dark lanterns, 5 razors, etc.—Kilbourne & Bookman.
- AUCTION SALE.—At nine o'clock, June 8, I will offer at public sale all my personal effects, consisting of text-books, hymn books, skeleton keys, dark lanterns, revolvers, false faces, fruit jars, cooking utensils, bottles, wearing apparel and various other useful articles.—H. M. Kline.

Why '01 Came to College



Oldt—To be sociable.
Bowers—Because Ethel said so.
Trump—To run the school.
Hendrickson, A. R.—To get married.
Miss Guitner—To catch a Bear.
Miss Aston—To find a Whetstone.
Bennert—To rest.
Miss Lambert—To have a good time.
Head—To get a point.
Roby—To win the oratorical contest.
Keller—To learn something.
Howard—To go with the girls.
Miss Kohr—To be a sympathetic point.
Miss Irwin—To fall in love.
Walton—To get a beard.
Miss Rogers—To get a sealskin, and sheepskin, too.
Woodland—To get fat.
Sanders—To run up the Profs.
Hendrickson, L. S.—To cut a swell.
Miss Linard—To dispense the faith cure.
Miss Barnes—To sing in the choir.
Kline—For fun.
May—To study domestic law.
Barnes—Because he had nothing else to do.
Shively—To study the philosophy of love.
Remaley—To make goo-goo eyes.
Mrs. May—To help Mr. May get his lessons.

Oratorical Contest



NOW it came to pass in the first year of the twentieth century and the third month, and the fifteenth day of the month, that a multitude gathered themselves together at Tiffin, Ohio; from all parts of the state gathered they themselves together; from the tribe of Baldwin, and from the tribe of Antioch, and from the tribe of Heidelberg, and from the tribe of Otterbein assembled they there, that they might see who it was that was the best orator among them.

And about the eighth hour, as they were assembled together in the house of the Heidelbergers, even in the chapel thereof, there burst upon mine ear a strange sound, and I said: "What meaneth this bleating of sheep in mine ear and the lowing of cattle which I hear?" And one that sat close by answered and said unto me: "That which thou hearest is none other than the Heidelberg tribe airing their list of yells." And while he yet spake, again the air was rent with a sound as of rushing mighty waters. And he that spake unto me said, "Be not afraid, that which thou now hearest, is but a gurgling from Yellow Springs." Then the spirit of demonstration fell upon Baldwin, and that which I heard was as the blasting rock, and sawing of limestone. Now we three who were from Otterbein, said: "Come, let us vocalize together;" and we arose and shouted, and lo! the shout filled the whole house and the house was brought down, and those that were assembled did clap their hands to make a noise. And now it came to pass that when quietness had seized the multitude, that there arose a man, one C. A. Taylor, from out of the tribe of Antioch. And he stood up before the people and did speak to them in a pleasing manner, concerning "The Forces That Be," and those that heard him did cheer.

When the proper decorum was again upon the faces of the multitude, Baldwin sent forth one from among them, even a lady, Miss A. Gertrude Akins, sent they forth to spy out whether it be or not that they might carry off the honors. And she lifted up her voice and spoke of the "Value of Education in Political Life."



U. M. ROBY

Now he that sat beside me turned unto me and spake a parable unto me, saying: "Behold, unto woman is given many talents, but that of oratory was not given unto her." And they that heard this parable said, "Even so."

Now, after the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club had sung at a hymn, there went out from the Otterbein delegation that man whom we all love, and a modest soul he is, too; and when Mr. U. M. Roby had taken his stand before the people, he in a masterly manner told them of "America's Place in the Twentieth Century." And when he was done speaking, they that were from Otterbein said: "It is good for us to be here; come, let us raise three cheers for Roby."

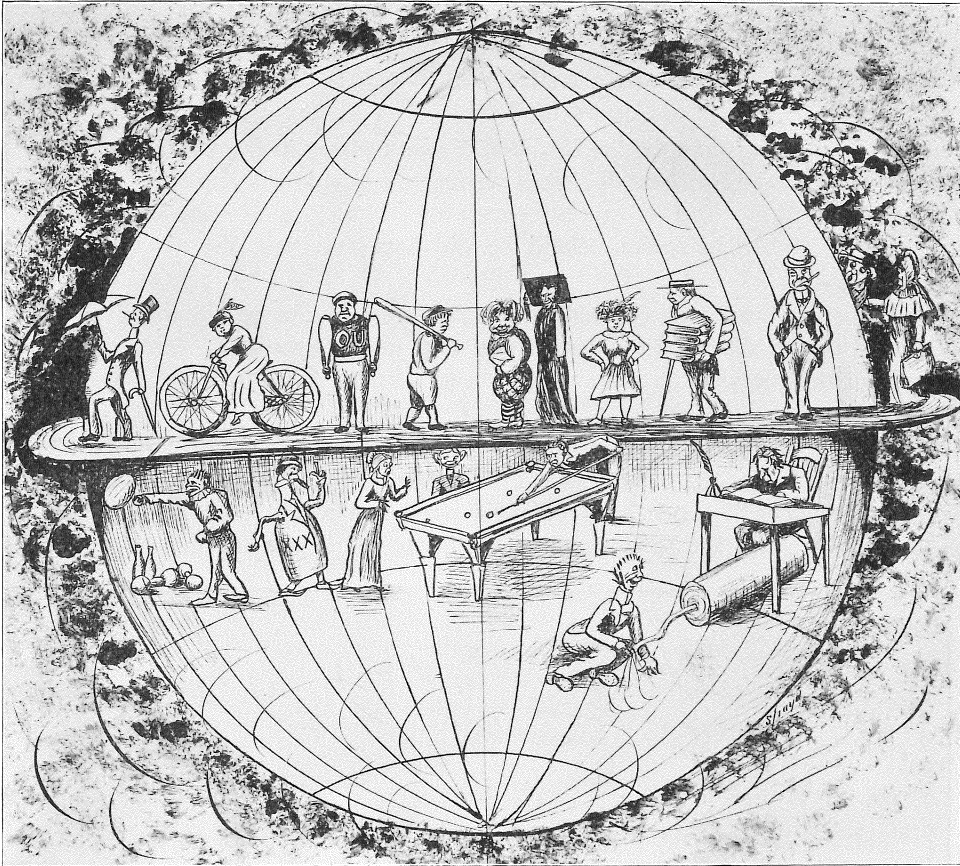
Now, Heidelberg thought the best orator was coming at the last of the contest, and he that spake for them did appear before the people with ease and exceeding great confidence. And he orated concerning "Money, a Servant of Good, a God of Evil;" and as he spoke, behold, he did beat and paw the air that was within his reach.

And when he was done speaking, they that were in charge did withdraw to an upper room and averaged the grades that they might see who it was that took first rank. And this was the report they brought back: Otterbein $87\frac{1}{2}$, Heidelberg $86\frac{1}{2}$, Antioch $85\frac{1}{2}$, Baldwin 82 5-6.

And they sent the multitude unto the gymnasium and said: "Go and partake diligently of the bill of fare, and when it is all "ausgespielt," betake yourselves to your several abodes." And the people did as the president commanded them. And they looked, and the stars shone above them, for it was night.



Calendar



SEPTEMBER

3. Preps begin to arrive from all parts of the country.
5. School opens. Most of the freshmen on hand.
6. Sophomores arrive.
7. Annual cider push.
8. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
10. Seniors begin to show up.
12. Society riders have the first rehearsal.

15. Watermelon season opens at 'Taylor's patch.
20. 11 o'clock P.M., Freshmen put up a flag in the chapel.
21. 6:45 A. M., Mac removes Freshmen flag.
29. O. S. U. foot-ball game at Columbus.

OCTOBER

1. Temperance lecture by Woolley.
5. Lecture course opens with Ernest Gamble Concert Company. Great variety of new points.
6. Foot-ball game with Denison. Otterbein wins. Whoopee!
9. Seniors put up flag in chapel. Preps tear it down next morning.



11. Ulrey nearly scared to death by a tramp.
13. Ohio University foot-ball game at Athens.
17. Oldt addresses Preps on the subject, "How to Make a Hit With the Girls."
20. Saturday night dancing class begins.
22. Sophomores steal Prexy's pigeons, and set them loose at prayers.
24. Clements' Rest Gang holds first chicken push.
27. Otterbein plays Heidelberg in foot-ball. Tie game.
30. Junior and Senior Class pushes.

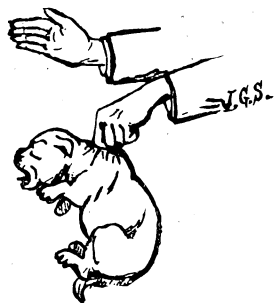
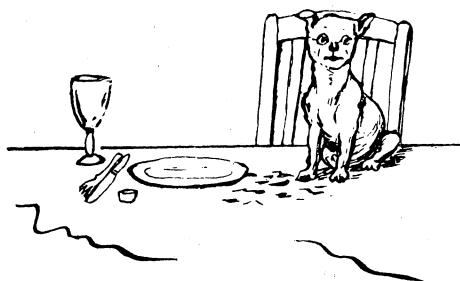
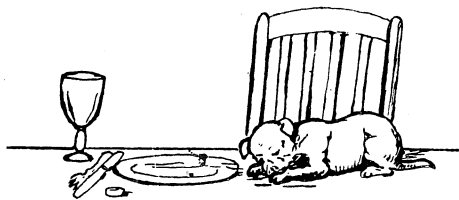
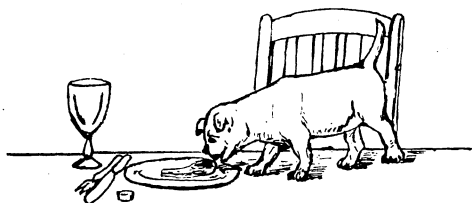
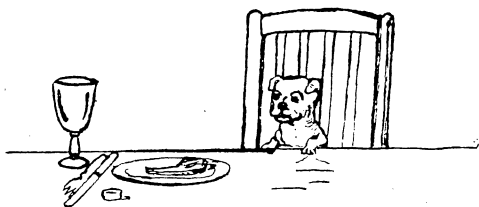
NOVEMBER

3. Otterbein swipes Denison the second time in foot-ball. Score 16 to 0.
5. Great political excitement. Numerous harangues at chapel exercises.
7. Bennert makes his regular escape to the mountain—Mt. Liberty.
9. O. M. U. foot-ball game at Columbus.
10. Boozy Bowers drops in to see Ethel.
12. Quail season opens. Zuck and Linhart take to the woods. Great slaughter of game.
14. Clements' Rest Gang has second chicken push.
17. Otterbein defeats Ohio Wesleyan in foot-ball. Score, 12 to 0.
20. Dr. Davis calls on Besse.
29. Otterbein defeats Wittenberg at Springfield. Score 12 to 10.
30. Coons goes hunting. Brings home one quail (Ulrey shot it for him).

DECEMBER

1. Yothers begins to count the days till vacation.
3. Mrs. Scott gives foot-ball boys a banquet.
6. Students begin to think of vacation.
8. Boozy Bowers makes his monthly call on Ethel.
10. Barbers have a great rush in their business. Football boys begin to have their hair cut.
12. Dr. Davis calls on Besse. Last chance before vacation.
14. Pennsylvania crowd leaves for home. Yothers and Pershing almost miss the car on account of prolonged and sweetened farewells.
17. Some Preps still left.
18. School closes. Profs commence to breathe a little easier.





JANUARY

2. School opens after two weeks' vacation.
3. Every parlor in town brilliantly lighted. Cause, return of the lovers.
7. Faculty meeting at 4 p. m. Four special invitations sent out.
9. Bohn goes to chapel. Has forgotten his place and sits with the Preps.
11. Georgie Scott's dog gets up on the dinner table. Great tragedy ensues.

JANUARY

- 15. Shirey loses Plato pony. No recitation.
- 20. Prexy mourns the loss of some canned fruit.



- 24. Sibyl photographer gets a flashlight of Mike Long on one of his mid-night raids.
- 28. Clements' Rest Gang begins to hold Salvation Army meetings.
- 30. Boozy Bowers drops in to see Ethel.

FEBRUARY

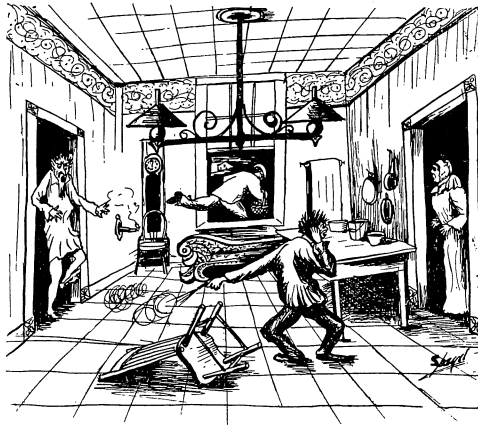
1. The Otterbein girls play basket ball with a team from the Columbus School for Girls.
2. Ground Hog Day. Yothers turns his mirror to the wall.
3. Kline goes to church. First and last offense.
6. Brubaker gives a progressive euchre party.
10. Boozy Bowers drops in at Ethel's for a minute.
14. Dr. Davis calls on Besse.
17. Charley Keller takes Lillian Langworthy to church.
19. Pat Pershing discovered in the act of studying. They telegraph for his parents.
21. Mrs. Scott and Miss Johnson entertain the Seniors and their friends with a colonial party.
23. Ikey Bower takes his first dancing lesson.
28. Philalethean Senior Open Session.

MARCH

1. Brubaker convicted of killing Mac during the flight from the Valentine party.
3. Fair weather, dense population on the railroad south of town.
4. Brubaker's accomplices, Dunmire and Worstell, receive letters summoning them before the faculty. (Fake.)
6. Reisling elected base-ball coach. Comes up once in three weeks.
8. Benjamin Franklin Cunningham delivers his famous oration on "The Laboring Man."
11. U. M. Roby wins first place in State Oratorical Contest for Otterbein. Hurrah!
16. Boozy Bowers calls on Ethel. No. 5.
19. "Ikey" Cowan has his "time locks" trimmed.
22. Prof. Whitney fails three members of his Soph. Bible Class. Two Rays are extinguished.
25. Spring Term opens after the long vacation announced by Dr. Scott.
28. Ghost party in cemetery. Springer would join the club (to their heads).
30. After four months' continuous wear Lloyd sends his sweater to the laundry. Ah Sing refuses.

APRIL

1. Class in Political Economy April fools Prof. Snavely.
2. Prof. Snavely fools the class.
3. The base-ball team appears in their new suits.
5. Pershing, Coons and Yothers move between two days.



6. "Jesse James" Bower guards the Easter eggs and shoots at the would-be robbers.
7. The "Spooney Seven Club" attends Easter services in Columbus.
9. "Buckeye" Altman returns to school.
11. Bohn was actually seen studying.
13. Rain saved Wittenberg from defeat by our ball team.
15. Harry Arnold enters school, great flutter in society.
16. Members of faculty, when enough are present, guard the chapel doors and allow no one to enter after the bell ceases ringing.
19. Oldt gets his second call down in Socialism.
21. The campus is covered with a sheet of beautiful snow.
23. A new point, "Boozy" Bowers and Ethel Yates.
25. Base-ball team badly defeated by Kenyon.
27. The fish suffer terribly at the hands of Shirey and Long.
28. Keller makes his annual visit to church.
30. Bowen takes his usual evening's walk with Rachel.

History of Philomatheia



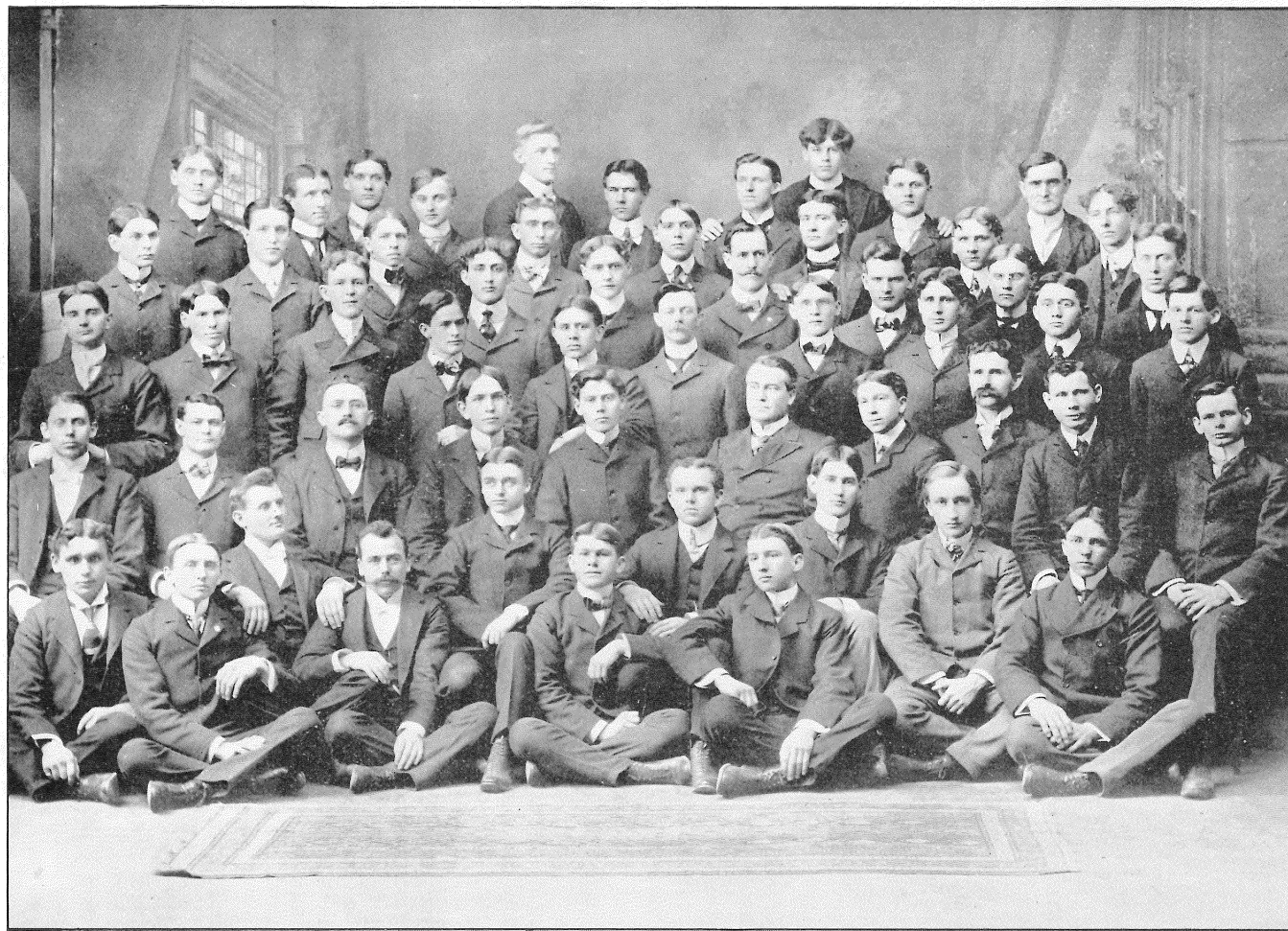
THE history of Otterbein University and the history of the literary societies of the institution are almost inseparable. Only four years after the founding of the college, a society called the Otterbein Philomathean Literary Society was organized. It included all the students in school, and since the whole number of students was small, the membership of the society was also small. But as the number of students increased, the society became larger, and it was evident that soon it would become too large to give its members the training that they should receive. Therefore, in 1854 or '55, a division of the society was effected by Prof. J. Haywood into two equal divisions, or as they styled themselves from the position of their places of meeting, the upper and lower houses. They still bore the same name, and were only divisions of the same organization. For three or four years they moved along in this way, and perhaps with as much success as might have been expected. But dissatisfaction arose, and soon another step was taken toward a better state of affairs.

On the first day of May, 1857, they resolved to form two separate and distinct societies out of the two divisions with the agreement, however, that neither should adopt the old name. One division immediately selected the name of Zetaphronean, but the other division, after having adopted a new name, became dissatisfied and finally went back to the old name, which it bears today.

Such is the story of the beginning of the Philomathean Society. In 1866, after the war, a new constitution was adopted. Everything was in good shape, and continued so until 1870, when the eventful fire of January 26, 1870, destroyed the whole of Philomatheia's material possessions, and necessitated a new start.

When the new college building was completed, the halls now occupied by the respective societies; were handed over to them. The rooms were bare and gloomy, and the first step was to furnish them. Philomatheia's hall was completed in the fall, and on the first night of December the Society met in the new hall for the first time. Later in '72 the hall was frescoed, and handsome chandeliers purchased, while the floor was covered by a fine Brussels carpet. Many other improvements have been added as the years have passed by, while in literary work the Society has been very successful.

On the evening of November 14, 1890, on motion of J. H. Francis, '92, a committee was appointed to plan and superintend the improvement of the hall. Charles R. Kiser, '91, was chairman, and M. S. Pottenger, '90, Chas. E. Hippard, '90, A. H. Hooker, '94, T. G. McFadden, '94, and W. B. Gantz, '95, were the other members. The improvements were very extensive, consisting of a steel ceiling, decorated walls, colored glass doors and windows and new woodwork. The hall has been lighted just recently with electricity. Such is Philomatheia's history in a few lines. Her achievements have been many, and no one can tell what triumphs yet await her.





PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Adams, D. F.
Arnold, H.
Banks, W. E.
Beeson, E. G.
Bohn, E. F.
Bookman, C. M.
Bowers, E. V.
Burge, L. R.
Charles, O. H.
Davis, T.
Deller, W. N.
Good, D. J.
Hall, H. E.
Head, R. J.
Hewitt, R. L.
Hoff, C. P.
Judy, C.
Keller, C. A.
Kilbourne, P. H.
Kline, W. A.
Kline, H. M.
Lawrence, E. A.
Long, N. C.

May, W. C.
Miller, J. F.
Morain, J. L.
Parker, B. E.
Pope, P. P.
Riebel, W. E.
Roberts, D. R.
Roby, U. M.
Springer, D. S.
Sherrick, J. W.
Swartzel, W. Z.
Taylor, G. R.
Tryon, S.
Trump, W. T.
Ulrey, A. E.
Ulrich, L.
Vale, C. C.
Van Sickle, F. O.
Walton, J. R.
Ward, W. E.
Weinland, L. A.
Weitkamp, A. H.
Woodland, M. R.

Yost, C. E.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Brown, A. H.
Euverard, E. A.
Graybill, C. S.
Hall, H.
Hamilton, G. C.
Helmstetter, C. F.

Hicks, W. H.
McCleod, F. A.
Noble, G.
Probst, S. A.
Sheller, A. G.
Stockdale, C. M.





History of Philophronea



THE history of the Philophronean Literary Society begins with May, 1857, when the old Otterbein Philomathean Society was divided into two separate bodies. The society was then called the Zetaphronean Society, and since there has been a change in the name, the circumstances of the change will be related.

On April 29, 1853, the Philorhetean Society was organized at Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, where Mt. Pleasant College was situated. Afterwards in 1857, this college was moved to Westerville, and united with Otterbein, and with it came the Philorhetean Society. For several weeks the society held its own meetings, preparatory to uniting with one or the other of the two societies already here. They were in no hurry to decide the question, and carefully examined the affairs of both societies in finances, in point of numbers and in ability. They discussed the question, and on February 5, 1858, they united with the Zetaphronean Society on the condition that the new society be called the Philophronean Society, Philo being taken from Philorhetean, and Phronean from Zetaphronean. The proposition was accepted, and thus was organized the Philophronean Literary Society.

A new constitution was immediately adopted, and on the fifth day of the following March the society received its charter from the State. From this time on the society has prospered in many ways. Several times the hall has been refurnished. In 1871 it was frescoed and carpeted. Handsome busts of Milton and Shakespeare were presented by two loyal alumni of the Society. Later a fine grand piano was bought and other furniture has been purchased from time to time as occasion has required. In 1897 the hall was again remodeled to meet the demands of more modern tastes. Handsome colored glass windows and doors, quartered oak woodwork, electric lights and new frescoing are some of the most extensive improvements. The literary work of the society has always been of the best, and many distinguished men are found among the alumni. At present the society has forty-four active and sixteen associate members. There are three excellent musical organizations, a quartet, glee club and orchestra.

During the fall term of 1900, the Society lost by death two of its most popular active members. J. H. Caulker and C. O. Stults have gone to their reward, and the Society feels its loss keenly. One eminent alumnus, Professor J. E. Guitner, for many years a trustee of the Society, died during the past year. The future is bright in every way.



PHILOPHRONEAN SOCIETY

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Altman, C. O.	Hendrickson, C. W.
Barnes, L. M.	Howard, I. W.
Bennert, D. T.	Hughes, J. B.
Boring, A. L.	Hughes, T. E.
Bowen, J. W.	Kanaga, P. H.
Bower, I. N.	Lloyd, W. E.
Brubaker, U. B.	Leshner, E. J.
Bushong, C. R.	Oldt, F.
Bright, O. J.	Remaley, F. H.
Callender, C. O.	Sanders, E. A.
Callender, R. A.	Sanders, J. G.
Caulker, J. H.	Shirey, H. E.
Cunningham, B. F.	Shively, J. L.
Coons, W. K.	Snyder, C. W.
Dunmire, H. S.	Truxal, E. L.
Edwards, F. A.	Trimmer, W. H.
Ervin, J. O.	Williams, H. M.
Funk, N. R.	Whetstone, A. W.
Hursh, E. M.	Wilson, D. R.
Harvey, F. A.	Walters, G. W.
Hendrickson, A. R.	Yothers, C. S.
Hendrickson, L. S.	Zuck, E. S.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Lloyd, C. C.	Williams, A. E.
Kegerreis, R. W.	Kohler, H. I.
McDonald, F. W.	Miller, O. C.
Ayer, J. W.	Miller, M. L.
Pershing, R. I.	Crockett, H. D.
Worstell, H. M.	Guy, Richard.
Evans, C. P.	McBride, J. T.
Williams, C. Z.	Price, C. L.



History of Philalethea



IN the early years of the history of Otterbein the yearning for literary training showed itself to a very marked degree. The students of the University at a very early date had an organization called the "Otterbein Lyceum," in which they received the literary and parliamentary drill not otherwise obtainable in the regular courses of the college. All students took part in the building up of this educational feature, and since Otterbein was a co-educational institution, both sexes were united in this effort. In the year 1851, however, Miss Sylvia Carpenter, then an instructor in Otterbein, afterwards the wife of our honored Prof. Haywood, conceived the idea of founding for the young ladies a literary society. The idea seemed to have some merit, and accordingly some six or seven young ladies met to discuss the practicability of the proposition. The result was the organization of the Philalethean Literary Society.

The early meetings of the Society were held in one of the recitation rooms. The prospect was no doubt somewhat gloomy, but with perseverance, the organization began to grow. It was not until 1854, when the college building was completed, that Philalethea obtained a permanent home. Five years later, on May 14, 1859, the Society received its charter. The furnishings of the hall were at first very meagre, but gradually bits of furniture were acquired. About 1867, a president's chair and chandeliers were purchased. A library had also been commenced, but the fire of 1870 destroyed all, and the girls were obliged to commence again.

The completion of the new college building again gave them a hall, and gradually a library was collected, which, however, was given to the College Library in 1897. The only matter of importance in the later history of the Society is the improvement of the hall in the spring of 1900. The room was re-decorated, and a splendid carpet was also purchased. The society is in a prosperous condition, and for many years will continue its good work.





PHILALETHEAN SOCIETY

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lillian Irene Aston	Cynthia May
Mary Baker	Jessie May
Nina Sara Bartels	Meta McFadden
Myrna May Brinker	Sylvia Grace Miller
Hariette Cormany	Zoa May Munger
Ethel Crouse	Georgia West Park
Besse Rosamond Detwiler	Iva Jean Riebel
Amy Jeanette Esterline	Georgiana Scott
Pearl Good	Lydia Mabel Scott
Emma Guitner	Ethel Shaner
Ethel Harlacher	Nora Shauck
Katharyn Irwin	Vida Shauck
Alice Ada Keister	Grace Wallace
Nola Rowena Knox	Mary Weinland
Jessie Louise Kohr	Ethel Ina Yates
Cora Marguerite Longshore	Mayme Yost

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Hattie Adams	Lillian Orrin Langworthy
Effie Della Bale	Una Marshall
Effa Sunderland Bennert	Virginia Marshall
Daisy Bowman	Edith Gertrude Maurer
Essie Carey	Luella McCleod
Carrie Almerta Cline	Zora Maud Michael
Mary Courtright	Sulie Miller
Lora Glenn Crouse	Harriet Newcomb
Stella Deller	Katharine Pinney
Etta Dwinell	Mamie Pinney
Edith Halderman	Bertha Estella Powell
Edith Hanawalt	Grace Roberts
Maude Hanawalt	Martha Ella Roby
Mary Hewitt	Ola Helen Shrock
Lata Horbach	Olive Evangeline Swickard
Louise Walrond Howell	Amy Ward
Della Kime	Luna Woodland
Clara Belle Kramer	Alice Martha Zuck





History of Cleiorhetea

It was in the month of January, 1870, that the old college building perished by fire within the brief time of forty-five minutes. This building stood but a few feet from the present main building. But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and it is to this one event that Cleiorhetea owes her birth. For some time the subject of a second ladies' literary society had been discussed in Otterbein, but no one was willing to take the lead. As the new building approached completion, again this important question arose, because, of all times, that was the opportunity for the founding of a new society. Many plans were presented with the view of securing the desired end, but none seemed to meet the requirements.

In April of 1871, there was a little difference of opinion about some matters in the Philalethean Society, then the only ladies' society. There was no quarrel, no angry words were spoken, no bad feeling was engendered; the society was simply divided into two opposing factions. This was the very occasion for the formation of a new literary society, and so, with the permission of the faculty and the Philalethean Society, eleven of the daughters of Philalethea, after much thought, withdrew from the Philalethean Society, and formed the Cleiorhetean Society. The following preamble and resolutions were drawn up:

"Whereas, Permission having been cheerfully given by the faculty of Otterbein University, we deem it proper at the present time, to form a new society.

"Therefore, Resolved, That we do voluntarily and with kind and sisterly feeling, withdraw from the Philalethean Literary Society of Otterbein University, and unite ourselves into a new and distinct society.

"Resolved, That as we have been considering for nearly a year the question of dividing the society, we find no better plan than the one we now present; also,

"Resolved, That as the property of the Society has been destroyed, we can proceed on a more equal ground than at any future period. And be it



"Resolved, That we do formally withdraw from the Society, and that we do desire your approval of the measure as we wish to proceed honorably and harmoniously. (Signed.)

Mary Altman,
Laura Gardner,
Rosa Snoddy,
Ida Wagner,
Ettie Myers,
Frank Myers,

Anna Davis,
Ella Moore,
Ella Shrom,
Lizzie Hanby,
Ada Guitner."

These resolutions were adopted, and thus was formed the Cleiorhetean Society. It is needless to say that the Society has prospered since the date of its birth. With a handsome hall and a good membership, the Society is today more prosperous than ever before, and to all appearances has a bright future.



CLEIORHETEAN SOCIETY

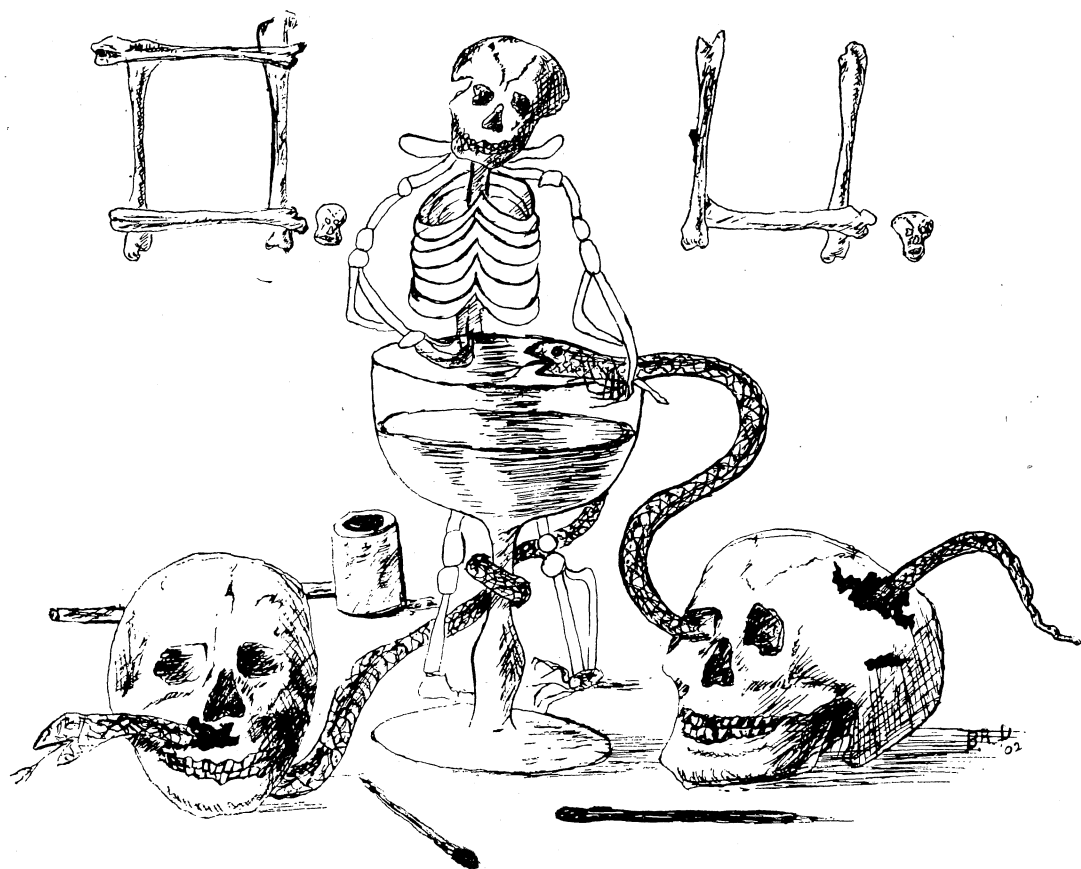
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Caroline Allen	Rosadee Long
Grace Allen	Bessie Monroe
Mary Best	Bertha Monroe
Katharine Barnes	Mabel Moore
Ella Barnes	Edna Moore
May Barnum	Louise McDowell
Mary Cook	Josephine Markley
Laura Bennert	Ora Belle Maxwell
Maybelle Coleman	Jessica Iles
Arletta Hendrickson	Olive Robertson
Carrie Hendrickson	Ola Rogers
Carolyn Lambert	Coral Thompson
Marguerite Lambert	Mabel Thompson
Elsie Lambert	Edna Wells
N. Faith Linard	Laura Flickinger
Grace Lloyd	Florence Barnett

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Mary Noble	Mary Crockett
Cressie Hudson	Daisy Clifton
Elma Hutton	Nelle Clifton
Agness Miller	Jessie Banks
Minnie Henry	Minnie Persinger
Grace Merchant	Ione Moore
Priscilla Garrison	Ada Wall
Lillian Stout	Laura Felix
Dora Leonhardt	Eva Frank
Marie Mitchell	Anna Chapman
Dessie Madden	Eleanor Brockman
Ada Moon	Clara Moody
Estella Ankeny	Bertha Charles





This Is It . . . A Picture

Of one of the very best places in all Central Ohio to buy

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Best, we say, because styles are always the choicest, selections the greatest and prices the least. Boys, you will do well to bear this in mind when strolling down the street where we cut quite a figure—and then . . .



THE DEAR GIRLS Come in for a good share of our attention - and get it. Fact is we are in the "College business" ourselves. We teach the men and women how to dress well and stylishly without it costing them too much, and we have been successful. We graduate a large class every day in the year.

Z. L. WHITE & CO.

FIVE BIG FLOORS

100-102-104 N. High Street,

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Cut Flowers

AND FLORAL
OFFERINGS



College and
Society Emblems
a Specialty.

Seed

Farm,
Field,
Flower.

Plants,
Greenhouse and Hardy
Fruit and Ornamental
Trees.

Free Seed Annual, Jan. 1.
Bulb Catalogue, Sept. 1.

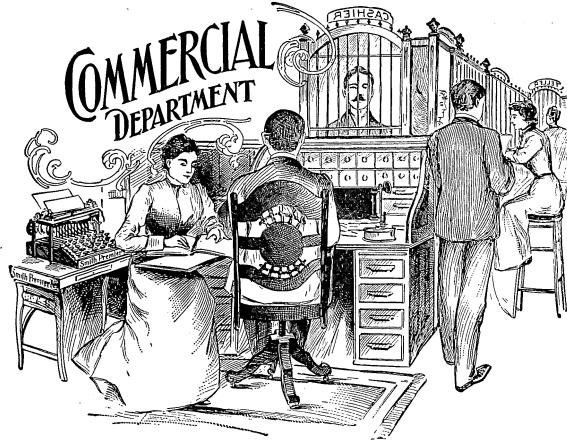
Livingston's Seed Store

114 N. High St.

Write us for what you want.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.



This department offers five thorough courses as follows:

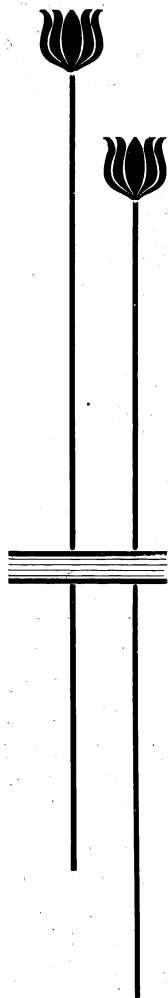
**Book-keeping and Actual Business Training,
Ornamental and Business Penmanship,
Shorthand, Typewriting and Civil Service.**

Those deficient in the common school branches are prepared in Arithmetic, Grammar, Spelling, Commercial Law and English Punctuation without extra cost of tuition.

Students can begin their course by mail without paying extra tuition, and get credit for all work done, thereby saving considerable in the way of board, etc.

For further information, address

B. E. PARKER, Westerville, Ohio.



The Engravings in this
Book were made by the

ELECTRIC CITY
ENGRAVING CO.,

507 to 515 Washington St.,
B U F F A L O, N. Y.

LARGEST ENGRAVING HOUSE
FOR COLLEGE PLATES IN THE
:: :: :: STATES. :: :: ::

Write for samples and prices.

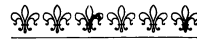


Ohio Medical University

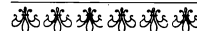
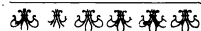
Departments of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy



All Instruction,
Except Clinical,
by the
Recitation Plan



Considering
Superior
Advantages
Fees are Low



Four years' graded course in Medicine, three in Dentistry and two in Pharmacy; Annual Sessions, 7 months. Students graded on their daily recitations, term and final examinations. Large class rooms designed for the recitation system. Laboratories are large, well lighted and equipped with all practical, modern apparatus. Abundant clinical facilities in both Medical and Dental Departments.

Session for 1901-1902, in all Departments begins Wednesday, September 11, 1901

For catalogue and other information, address

GEO. M. WATERS, A. M., M. D.,
Dean, Medical Dept,

GEO. H. MATSON, JR., G. Ph.,
Dean, Pharmacy Dept.

OTTO ARNOLD, D. D. S.,
Dean, Dental Dept.

Ohio Medical University, Columbus, Ohio.

The University Bookstore

J. L. Morrison, Prop.

Westerville, Ohio.

Keeps in stock...

ALL COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS,
MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,
FINE STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS,
and LEADING MAGAZINES.

Teachers' Bibles a Specialty
and Wall Paper at the
lowest possible prices.

○ ○ ○ ○

J. W. MARKLEY'S

UP-TO-DATE



DEPARTMENT STORES



Four Departments in Four Different Salesrooms,
consisting of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, HATS, CARPETS,
WALL PAPER, CURTAINS, QUEENSWARE,
GROCERIES, FRESH and SALT MEATS.

Every Department Headquarters
for O. U. Students.

J. W. MARKLEY.

"Otterbein" Souvenirs

STERLING SILVER SPOONS,
STERLING SILVER LETTER
OPENERS,
STERLING SILVER PAPER
KNIVES,
STERLING SILVER ENAMEL-
ED PINS,
SOLID GOLD ENAMELED
PINS.

Besides a nice Assortment of other Goods. You will want a "SOUVENIR"
to take home with you, or to send to a friend or class-mate, and what
would be more highly appreciated than some of the above goods. They
can be obtained only from

R. C. McCOMMON,

JEWELER ❧ ❧

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

G. W. Stockdale

**Funeral Director
and Embalmer**

**Granite and Marble
Monuments**

**Best Hard
and Soft Coal**

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

**Q U A L I T Y
P R I C E
V A R I E T Y**

THREE THINGS YOU EXPECT

We also aim to give you
A Cordial Greeting
Courteous Attention
Prompt Delivery

**Bookman's
Grocery**

**The New
Drug Store**

F. M. Ranck
Prop.

Patent Medicines
Toilet Soaps
Cigars and
Tobacco

Special Attention
given to Prescriptions

Also Real Estate and
Loans and
Abstracting of Titles

WESTERVILLE,
OHIO.

Direct from Factory

A full line of
W. L. DOUGLAS
and
NELSON SHOES
Of course they're at
IRWIN'S

the only shoe house in
the city.
Ladies' Shoes—Well we
have 'em, also a full line
of Gent's Furnishing
Goods.

IRWIN BROS.

There is a certain good
feeling which

**"Turkey Foot" Massillon
and "Congo" Hocking
COAL**

give to the satisfied customer.

You can have this feeling continuous
by buying your coal of

B. T. Davis

Telephone 48.

**A Successful
Business...**

Can be maintained only by hold-
ing the confidence of the public.
That is why we handle only the
neatest and freshest stock of

GROCERIES

Choicest line of

FRUITS AND NUTS

The freshest supply of

CONFECTIONERY

Appetizing line of

LUNCHEON SUPPLIES

**QUEENSWARE, LAMPS AND
LAMP FURNISHINGS**

Moses & Stock,

Westerville
Ohio

**OTTERBEIN
AEGIS**

A first-class college paper published
monthly during the college year in the
interests of Otterbein University.

Special numbers commemorate every
important event. Cuts of the Senior
class, athletic teams, etc., appear at
proper times during the year. The Com-
mencement issue is especially attractive,
containing several cuts, sketches of mem-
bers of Senior class, president's and
treasurer's reports, a full account of
the trustee board meeting, as well as all
the local news.

All students, alumni, ex-students and
friends of Otterbein should subscribe
for the AEGIS and keep in touch with
all departments of College life.

Subscription price 50c per year.

Single copies 10c. Address

**AEGIS SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,
Westerville, Ohio**



OUR ADVERTISERS ARE ALL
RELIABLE AND TRUSTWOR-
THY. PATRONIZE THOSE
WHO PATRONIZE YOU.



The Home Made Bakery

is the OLDEST,
BEST, and
MOST RELIABLE

Wholesale and Retail

Its goods are made of the best material by the best workmen.
Special attention given to catering for

WEDDINGS, PARTIES, SOCIAL AFFAIRS, etc., etc.



For Ice Cream and Ices,

Ice Cream Soda,

Cakes and Lemonade

We are headquarters. First Class Service.

J. R. WILLIAMS, Prop.

12-14-16 W. College Ave.
WESTERVILLE, OHIO

SAMPLE FROM

Rike's

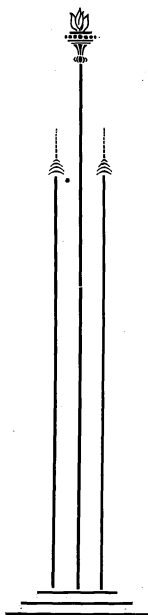


S. W. COR. MAIN AND 4TH STS.
DAYTON, OHIO

Mail Orders receive
immediate and most
careful attention. ::



:: We Pay Express
Charges within a
hundred miles. ::



The Best Printing

COMES FROM THE HANDS OF
SKILLED WORKMEN AND NEW
PRESSES AND MATERIALS . . .

£ 2 £ 2 2 2 £ £ £ £

OUR WORK HAS
SUCH ADVANTAGES

HALF-TONE AND
THREE-COLOR ART WORK
CATALOGUE AND
COMMERCIAL WORK



THE SIBYL is from Our presses.

£ £ £ £ £ £ £ £ £ £
£ £ £ £ £ £ £ £ £ £

The New Franklin Printing Co.

65 EAST GAY STREET,
COLUMBUS, OHIO

H. P. Beery & Co.

THE LEADING DRUG STORE
IN WESTERVILLE. 2222222222

**Headquarters for Drugs, Patent Medicines,
Fancy Toilet Articles, Perfumes,
Toilet Waters, Powders, Fine Soaps,
Sponges, Brushes, Chamois Skins, etc.**

Special atten-
tion given to Phy-
sicians' Prescrip-
tions and Family
Recipes by a
Registered Phar-
macist.

£2
Finest line of
Snyder's Candies
always fresh,
& constantly on
hand.

£3

£2
Fine Cigars and
Tobaccos, Pipes
& and Smokers'
Supplies.

£3

£2
Delicious Ice 2
& Cream Soda,
Dopes and Phos-
phates in Season.

£2

Remember the place, Cor. State St. and College Ave.

The Club Steward....

Who would please the members of his club,
should patronize Day's Bakery. Our

**BREAD, PIES,
CAKES and
PASTRIES**

never fail to delight. We can fill your orders
for Banquets, Parties or other events.

J. W. DAY,

LINNABERY BUILDING.

S. E. Fouts & Co.

**Choice Groceries
and Provisions**

Our Motto:

Best Quality and Lowest Cash Price.

Flour from 85c to \$1.20 per sack.

We have a fine line of Coffee and
Tea. Give us a call. Sais-
facion guaraneed.

Highest price paid
for country produce.

Postoffice Corner,
Westerville, O.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU !

COTRELL & LEONARD,

472 to 478 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Makers of the

**CAPS
AND
GOWNS**

To the American
Colleges and
Universities from
the Atlantic to
the Pacific.



Rich Gowns for the high degrees,
Pulpit and Bench. Illustrated
bulletin, samples, wholesale prices,
etc., upon application.

THE FINISHING TOUCH of a man's
education is EXPERIENCE, and
the more experience he has the more
finished is his education. In the Drug
business, years of EXPERIENCE added
to a thorough knowledge of Pharmacy
and Medicine, make a Druggist more
and more efficient, and in the same pro-
portion add to the safety and accuracy
with which Physicians' Prescriptions
and Domestic Recipes are compounded.
THIS is the KIND of SERVICE in
addition to a fine line of

**Perfumes,
Toilet Articles,
Stationery and
Drugs**

that you can get at

**Dr. Keefer's
The Druggist**

O. U. '76

THE OLD RELIABLE

Baker Art Gallery

.....TO THE FRONT.

THE ONLY
AMERICAN
PHOTOGRAPHERS
AWARDED A
GOLD MEDAL
AT THE PARIS
EXPOSITION.



WE
EXCEL
IN ALL LINES OF
PHOTOGRAPHY
SPECIAL
RATES
TO STUDENTS

O. U. Students and Alumni

WILL FIND A BUDGET OF
NEWS CONCERNING

Otterbein Doings

AND A FULL REVIEW WEEKLY
OF WESTERVILLE HAPPENINGS IN

Public Opinion,

Subscription Price only \$1.00 a year

ALL KINDS JOB PRINTING,
PROGRAMS, INVITATIONS,
CARDS, Etc.



Buckeye Printing Co.

Westerville, Ohio