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To J. L. Sanders




# Oberlin Egis

APRIL NUMBER


1901

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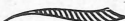
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## Editorial

WITH the coming of spring there is a natural inclination on the part of every one to slacken their work a little and spend some of their time in the pleasant, if not altogether profitable habit of doing nothing arduous or exacting. Especially is this noticeable in the time between supper and dark. Very few desire to go to their books just then. Everything tempts one to go out and enjoy himself. Many do indulge themselves a little by congregating about the postoffice waiting for the mail. There little bits of gossip are exchanged, jokes are handed out promiscuously, and occasionally a song or two is heard. That this is pleasant is proved by the fact that students have done it almost from the beginning. The custom does not commend itself

to everyone, yet one might venture to say that under different conditions almost every student would enjoy it. Change the place to the college campus or to the Association steps. Let a half hour or so be spent in singing some of the songs which never grow old and of which a college student can never tire. A college or class yell or two would not be bad to break the monotony. Throw the Association parlors open once in a while for a good social time.

Should this be once inaugurated there is hardly a doubt of its being continued. A custom like this would be not only enjoyable but truly beneficial. It would cure many a case of loneliness and homesickness. All would get to know each other better. And then one could go to his work feeling it to be a pleasure not a drudgery. May this become a custom for the spring term in Otterbein.

THOSE of us who knew Joseph Caulker feel that he belonged in a special sense to Otterbein. Though he came from a strange land and was of an alien race, we were proud of him. We were proud of his achievements on the athletic field, in the classroom, and on the platform. We admired his pluck, his courage, his determination to make the most of himself, however great the difficulties. Leaving home and friends he came among strangers, and by his modest and spotless life conquered all prejudice and won his way to our hearts. Coming from a heathen land, he lived such a Christian life among us as to shame the most of us. When he died, the expressions of grief were universal and sincere. His memory in our hearts is his best



monument and yet it is not fitting that his grave should be forgotten; a monument of some sort should mark his last resting place. This should be simple and unpretentious, like his life, not necessarily costly but a fitting expression of our appreciation of his life and character.

**A** GAIN the season of baseball is here. Throughout the world of sport the great American game is supreme. The fan now has the right of way and he is happy. Every city, town, village, and even country crossroads have their nines. There is hardly a school in the whole country that has not some kind of a team. Baseball is deservedly the best and most popular of American sports. Horse racing has so degenerated that hardly a decent, self-respecting person can support it, tennis is limited to a chosen few, football is distinctively a college game and is impracticable in any other place, golf can only be played by the leisure class; but baseball is open to everybody. The person who has never played ball is almost a rarity, and those who take an active interest in the game are numbered by the thousands. Its popularity shows its worth. On the whole more of good and less of evil comes of it than any other sport open to the public. As most of the bad features come from professional ball, the game as played by college teams is almost entirely free from these faults. Although not as good as football in developing strong, healthy bodies, neither is it so dangerous—just sufficiently so to make it interesting. Second only to football both in worth and popularity, its value cannot be appreciated until one sees the large number it brings out of stuffy, shut-up rooms into the fresh pure air of these spring days both to watch and to play this the greatest of American games.

The spring term opened with several new students.

## The Spark Divine

L. S. HENDRICKSON, '01

**W**ITH no choice as to race, no decision as to environment, no selection as to intellectual inheritance, man comes into being a tiny feather dropped from the downy wing of love into the sacred lap of motherhood. But love is an attribute of God. Therefore if man is the product of love, he must of necessity have the spark divine.

For proof of this statement, we might go to the art and literature of ancient nations. We would discover by their great intellectual development that they were searching for this spark of divinity by the rich monuments they have erected of sculpture and thought, unveiling to us their conception as to what their present existence meant, and revealing their conjecture of the life eternal. But why do this?

Go into a land dark with superstition and heathendom, where the spark of divinity has been stifled for centuries, where your inclinations would doubt its presence. Disperse the clouds of superstition and ignorance; throw into the gloom the search light of what you have believed to be divine in your own being; see this divinity glow in the dark heart, increase to flame vitalizing the whole body with power sufficient to illuminate not only its environment, but capable of enlightening the boasted culture of the recipients of divinity revealed.

But can we not find proofs of this divinity in our own land? Take the urchin from the slums, and under the proper culture, see his divinity develop. Take the son of almost imbecile parentage, at least incapable of self-support, secluded from village and city life, and the improvements of man, with no teacher save the mysterious handiwork of God, no language but that fraught with curses and vitalized by profanity extreme. Surely our spark of divinity is dead. Not so. See it dominate his will until it drives from his vocabulary profanity. See it conquer his shame until he enters the first grade ten years behind his contemporaries.

poraries, and rises with remarkable rapidity. Divinity dead! No. But "shaping the ends though roughly hewn they are."

But why use illustrations to prove this divinity of soul foreign to college life. Should not our conceptions of the life about us be high enough, and our inquiry for truth earnest enough to see the divine in man by his evolution in the college world. Man is changing in his views as to just what this pail of water and lump of clay means to the spark divine. A few years ago he was educated in a school altogether different as to freedom of body and development of soul. He was taught that this body being a lump of clay and pail of water was a clog to the soul on its upward journey: a kind of aqueous solution into which this spark of divinity had been thrust, to burn suppressed until the death angel should from its prison home announce its freedom.

Filled with this concept the student crept from his room to the building no longer the picture of glowing health and full of exhilarating spirit—the heritage of farm and active village life. But there passed a shriveled form developing his intellect at the expense of both excellence and invigorating soul—the spark divine. His thought was that the body should be in subjection to the soul, a grand conception, but imagined to keep that body submissive, better keep it weak. This applies to college life and not to man in general. The man fighting with the elements, whether felling the forest or developing the mechanical arts found sufficient struggle to develop the body, and direct the soul toward its ultimate goal.

Later in his collegiate evolution the student began to get new conceptions of college life and higher ideals for which to strive. He felt that the spark of divinity must dominate the body, not by re-training it, but by developing it to its highest physical power. It would then have greater freedom and not be a clog retarding its progress. As that spark divine came from, and is a part of a being absolutely free, it must of necessity in order to reach its maxi-

mum development make free the receptacle in which it dwells. Thus, man being that receptacle utilizes the forces about him to acquire freedom. For instance, he at one time conveyed messages by carriers, later by sentinels stationed at intervals; more freedom. Later by telegraph, then by telephone; greater freedom. Then wireless telegraphy still greater freedom. What next? Make thought transferable? And man in his eagerness to acquire freedom will not allow that problem remain untried, perhaps unsolved.

The student found a problem as to how he could get freedom from the languor of student life. Economical measures were considered such as university farms, but these did not solve the problem as the soul did not enter to vivify every part and give the body freedom. The student solved it himself when he returned to his boyhood freedom and introduced the games, much to the consternation of some of our utilitarian friends who believe a student sawing wood with a minimum degree of mind stimulus can develop as rapidly as playing football with alert and powerful mind activity. Thus the game which presented daring, struggle, victory, was destined to free the body and build tissue for greater intellectual and spiritual conflicts. Still this is but a fragment of the students' evolution in gaining freedom. A treatise could be written on the part enacted by woman in her evolution not only to acquire physical freedom but also to destroy intellectual prejudice. Suffice it to say that by her spirit of power she has not only conquered intellectual disfavor, but has to a great extent eliminated the antagonism against her athletic development.

But the spirit of divinity was not satisfied when it had helped to develop the intellect and give the body freedom. This spirit itself must be developed. The desires and aspirations of the soul became actualized in the formation of that great factor in college life—the Christian Association. As we find struggle a requisite in training the other powers, so conflict seems indispensable in culturing the divine. But if

the spark divine came and is a part of a being free how can there be a conflict? Having the power of choice man chose evil and fell; although a fountain has been opened in the house of David for sin and uncleanness, man, shapen in iniquity and conceived in sin, becomes of necessity a battle ground where two contending forces meet to possess that spirit divine. Since action and reaction are equal it is obvious why conflict develops. The action against the evil by its reaction reinforces the good. On the other hand action against the good by its reaction makes stronger the evil. Thus an impassable gulf is formed between absolute freedom and unremitting bondage. Very early in life two roads lead from the individual forming a very acute angle. Every person is somewhere on one of these roads. Across this angle Time casts his shuttle weaving a fabric of good and evil impulses. I love to think of college life as coming while the angle is still narrow, and it is also encouraging to observe the requisites necessary for the training of the divine, many threads of evil and good impulses. For these inclinations are so frequent in college life that they seem almost intermingled, and it is comparatively easy to step across from evil to good or from good to evil. But experience teaches that after leaving college, the distance across the angle increases. Time casts his shuttle less frequently, he throws a weaker thread, either of good or evil, making the chasm harder to cross until the last fibre snaps and the gulf impassable is formed.

Consequently this spark divine must run a gauntlet—fight a battle unseen with these opposite forces of evil and good. One striving to enfeeble the intellect, make the body a wretched prison to the soul and form the impassable gulf between its original home, celestial, and future abode, Plutonian. The other endeavoring to develop the intellect, make the body obedient to the behest of the soul, and so stimulate that spark divine that its lustre shall increase in splendor until it unifies itself with its original possessor—Absolute Freedom.

## The American Girl Student

MARY IVA BEST

WE read with intense interest and fascination of the lives, habits and pleasures of the girls who lived in the opening years of the nineteenth century, and then are wont to compare their living with that of the modern girl. For many years she was content to be happy with mere pleasure and the absolute freedom from any care. And still we are convinced of the fact that very early, in the minds of some, something better and more advanced was needed in an educational line, than merely attending school for a few years in a little log school house. We have some prominent figures; such as, Emma Willard and others, who began the work for American girls that has made education so essential and of such importance, not only to the girls themselves, but to the world at large. From a life that was only for pleasure, the American girl has been led to feel that she was to have some more definite aim in life, and that as a means fitting her to that end, an education was all essential. Few schools were in running order before the last half of the century just closed, and we would find it hard to imagine, if it were not for the facts so apparent, that so much could have been accomplished in so short a time. But the American mind, so ready and quick to grasp new lessons, has made advancement sure and steady.

It is an open question whether co-educational schools or those for girls alone have given the highest opportunities for budding womanhood, but sufficient to say, that a true American girl longing for an education that will thoroughly fit her for the best work that she has chosen for her life, will consume knowledge in any college atmosphere, whether co-educational or otherwise. Perhaps in the early days, the book learning for the girls was not of the deepest sort, but they gradually grew to demand more, and to be able to consume and digest as much philosophy as their



brothers. And with this deeper study and knowledge the minds have broadened and the intellect deepened until the American girl is called brainy, and rightly, too. Education has taken her out of herself, given her something to think of and work for, and placed her on a pinnacle above girls of other nations, and on an equal footing with the smartest and ablest men. Aside from the classical work of college days, music and art have meant much to the average girl, and to many has been of more lasting value than literary work. And, indeed, the educational worth of these branches cannot be overestimated. For it is not well for any girl, no matter how determined her purpose for a certain line of work, to have her mind filled with that alone. By directing her thought all to one aim, her life would be one-sided to an extreme, and the girl could hardly be called educated.


But is book learning and the study of the arts all that is necessary for an all around education? It is said, that if books were not studied at all to spend some years under college atmosphere is to receive a fairly good schooling, so the happenings outside the classroom must be counted as having done much to develop the model American girl student. Athletics have not failed to interest the modern college girl, for she has realized the necessity of physical perfection, and has entered into the sports with a zest not excelled by her rugged brothers. The college girl has taken kindly to every advancement, and it is not hard when she has left school days behind, to distinguish the college bred girl facing the world with the assurance, born of confidence in her own ability, that is the result of the thorough, refining education which the American girl has learned so well how to gain.

The lovers of tennis have broken the record by their early appearance. New members are uniting, the courts are being redressed, and new netting and posts will soon beautify the grounds.

## President's Annual Report

TO OTTERBEIN Y. M. C. A. APRIL 4, 1901

### *Members of the Y. M. C. A.:*

HE general tone of the work for the year has been gratifying. God has blessed our efforts and made us instrumental in blessing others. Entire harmony has prevailed along all lines of work. Assigned duties have been faithfully performed by almost all the committees. Whatever his mistakes along other lines your retiring president feels that he made no mistakes in the selection of his cabinet. They have done effective work as reports will show. Some notes from the annual reports of the various committees may be of interest.

The membership committee reports a membership of one hundred and three as compared with sixty-one a year ago. Consider with this the twenty-one names that have been taken from the list during the year and the additions to the roll number sixty-three. The Bible Study committee report the first year of systematic Bible Study in Otterbein to be a decided success. About forty sets of books are in use which means that nearly that many men morning after morning spend some time in devotional study of the Bible before they take up the other work of the day. The Missionary committee has succeeded in projecting a movement whereby Otterbein will support at least one missionary in the foreign field. It is believed that our Association will contribute at least \$100 a year to this movement. The usual social features have been carried out. As special work along this line might be mentioned the reception given football men at the close of the football season.

The music committee has taken a decided interest in their line of work and our meetings have been benefitted by their effort. The devotional committee has been alert and our meetings have been spiritual. The average attendance has gradually increased during the year. The employment committee has occupied a new field in our work and done well. Since its establishment work has been furnished



to students through the agency of this committee netting about \$40.

The finances have not been lagging. Our building has been repaired; our state pledge of \$50 has been paid; in short over \$180 has been paid out during the year according to the various orders of the Association, and a neat sum of over \$50 is now in the treasury.

The correspondence of the Association has been carefully looked after and all letters promptly answered.

One special committee deserves mention. I refer to the committee on Constitution and By-laws. Time and thought have been required to put this pamphlet in the concise, adequate form in which it is now ready to supply the members.

To make the above report possible has meant much work. But what has been the result spiritually of this organized effort? Several men have taken a stand for Christ; others have been trained in Christian work; and it is impossible to estimate the value of our meetings and Bible Study in helping the men to resist temptations and grow nearer to Christ.

What of the future? There is much to be done. Twenty-five per cent. of our students are not Christians. More than twenty-five per cent. of our membership do not avail themselves of the means of strengthening their Christian life. Our work for missions must be taken up with increased energy if all is to be made from it that can be. God has wonderfully blessed those who in the past have gone out from Otterbein to the foreign field, and he will not be unmindful of us if we hear his call and "Go or Send." To do our full duty along this line means sacrifice; are we ready for it? At least sixty men for Bible Study should be the aim of the coming year. Men, can you afford to neglect this means of strength and instruction?

The summer conference at Geneva must not be neglected. Last year two from Otterbein attended this conference without expense to the Association. Impressions received there will influence our whole lives. An increased

number should avail themselves of this source of Christian inspiration. I feel sure that arrangements can be made for the Association to assist in defraying the expenses of a number of men who should go this year. Knipp's suggestion has never left me that "A man should arrange for at least one of the conferences as a necessary part of his college course.

Men, great opportunities are before us. The work is well organized but it remains for us to go forward. What our Y. M. C. A. needs is not better organization but more men who will put themselves out to the work, men who are willing to be led by the Great Leader, and will put themselves in touch with his leading.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANK H. REMALEY, Retiring President.

## A Day on the Olentangy.

JESSIE L. KOHR, '01

VERY few students and even residents of Westerville ever have visited one of the most beautiful and romantic spots of this neighborhood. About six miles west of here flows the beautiful river called by the Indians Olentangy, afterwards named by the white settlers the Whetstone, on account of the number of these useful implements found on its banks. But the name given it by the settlers was soon dropped for the Indian name of Olentangy. This stream is a tributary of the Scioto into which it empties just north of Columbus.

One beautiful summer day several years ago, I was awakened in the morning before sunrise by someone bidding me to rise, with the added injunction, that if I did not get up pretty soon, they would go off and leave me. The last statement quickly brought me to the realization that the day was to be spent boating, fishing and exploring along the banks of the Olentangy. It was not yet daybreak and as I hastily made my toilet, I could hear the first twitter of birds in the leaves; and as the sun

arose in splendor the whole chorus of singers burst into song to greet the day.

After breakfast we set out to collect the rest of our party which when completed consisted of two girl friends, Cora and Florence, my brother Tom and Carl a friend of his. Dinner baskets and fishing tackle were carefully stowed away under the seats of the carriage. The heat had been excessive even for June but it had rained in the night just enough to lay the dust and make everything look fresh and green. One of the chief aims of this excursion was to explore an old Indian fort which was situated on the east bank of the river. After a seven-mile ride we came to a farm house with whose inmates we were acquainted, here we stopped for directions how to reach the river.

The information being given we drove across a corn field down towards the river, where in a shady place we left the carriage and horse. But before we could reach the river we must pass through weeds higher than our heads. One of the boys led the way making a path by breaking and cutting the weeds, the girls came next and Tom brought up the rear. Various stories of snakes passed through my mind as we passed through the miniature forest. At last we were on the sandy bank of the river, but now the question arose, how to cross it? The broad smooth part of the river could be crossed on stepping stones, but the riffles must be waded. One of the boys boldly started in, regardless of clothes or shoes, for he had come dressed with just such emergencies in view. The water was up to his waist and very swift, however he crossed safely. This plan did very well for the boys, yet it would not do at all for the girls. A consultation was called and various plans were advocated. One boy said, "Let's carry them across," the other "Oh no, let them wade, it won't hurt them." But it was a girl who made the brilliant suggestion to which all agreed, which was to cross on horseback. So one of the boys went back and got the horse and one by one we were ferried across on his back. Dinner baskets, and fishing tackle, whips, robes, and wraps were also

conveyed across by the same means, for it was not safe to leave anything portable to tempt the tramps who fish and lounge in goodly numbers along the banks.

The east bank having been gained we found ourselves on a strip of ground about ten feet wide. On one side was the river while on the other rose the high banks of the Olentangy, straight above us to a height of sixty feet and not a ledge or a shrub or a bit of underbrush on them, to touch them made little pieces drop off, for they are formed of shale. These bluffs had to be ascended and we sought a place by which we might climb up. But first we found a shady place and hitched the horse then hid our dinner baskets and we were ready. After proceeding along this narrow stretch of land for a quarter of a mile, we reach a place where a little brook empties into the river. It is well that our clothes and shoes are old, for up the bed of this brook we must ascend. The little stream has cut a deep narrow gorge in the shale. This gorge follows the turnings and windings of the brook while the bed of the stream consists of a series of cascades from one to two and three feet high, forming a natural stairway. It is impossible to describe the beauty of this little ravine; the banks are covered with many rare and beautiful specimens of ferns, some of which are very large. A profusion of wild flowers scent the air, among which the most noticeable was a wild rose of a variety never seen before by any member of the party. It was a deep pink in color with twice as many petals as the common wild rose and gave forth a delicious perfume.

The ascent was made in silence for it was necessary to walk through the water and the steps were very slippery. Carl led the way, then we girls while Tom came last. This plan made the climb comparatively safe for by the aid of a strong pole, Carl helped us up while Tom saved us from falling backwards down the gorge. The only sound was the trickle and murmur of the water as it fell from one cascade to another, and occasionally an exclamation from some one who had lost his footing. But



at last we gained the top, here we could look straight down to the river and out over the surrounding country for miles. Tired and wet and dirty we girls were glad to throw ourselves down on the grass while the boys went back after the dinner baskets. It was easy to imagine that we were in the wilderness for the underbrush was so thick that it was almost impassable and the foliage of the trees was so dense you could hardly see the blue sky above.

Soon the boys returned with the dinner baskets and they were glad to sit down and rest for a little while, for we had decided to eat our dinners in the old fort. So we divided into two parties, Tom taking charge of Cora and me, and to our party belonged the glory, for we found the old Indian fort. But the others discovered something more important, a spring of pure clear water. This was a welcome discovery for we were very thirsty and the prospect of having to drink river water had not been inviting. The old Indian fort was situated on the highest bluff, the side next to the river had no walls at all, while the side next to the ravine had low walls. The walls of the rest were about two and a half feet high. They had been composed originally of mud and logs, but the latter had decayed and all that remained of the walls was a ridge about two and a half feet high overgrown with young trees. The center was open, and not so full of underbrush as the rest of the woods. So here we were going to rest. The history of this fort had been related to us by an old settler, who said that it was here that the Indians in Ohio made their last firm stand against the settlers.

It was formerly, he also told us, a great haunt for rattlesnakes and scarcely three years before, a hunter had killed a very large one in this fort. These things naturally made the place very interesting, and we girls, having inherited from our mother Eve a hatred for the serpent would not sit down, till every inch of the fort had been carefully examined. We were anxious to secure some souvenirs and found plenty by digging up the earth, for we unearthed a quantity of arrow heads and

curiously shaped stones, which had evidently been used by the Indians as implements of war. Here we unpacked our lunch baskets and ate our dinner in a manner which would recall the former inhabitants of the place.

Dinner being over we decided to return to the river and try our skill in fishing. The ascent of the ravine had been difficult but the descent was more so and also more dangerous, as we had our hands filled with buckets, lunch baskets, relics, and ferns. When reached the bottom we girls stood and looked at one another, our dresses were drenched and muddy and our feet were soaking wet. Tom came up to Cora and me as we stood on the bank and said, "Come on, you can't get much wetter," seized our hands and waded into the river. The water was very swift and was above our waists. Several times before we were across we girls lost our footing but at last we safely reached the shore.

In the hot June sunshine it did not take us long to dry our clothes though we became very much sunburned while doing it. The fishing was not good so we decided to go boating, but the best boating was a mile or two up the river above the dam. The horse was hitched up and we went up what is known as the river road. For six miles the road follows the windings of the river, just separated from it by the trees which fringe the bank. On the other side of the road rose the high banks which shade the road. Out of these banks issue many fine springs and it is due to these that the Olentangy does not get low in dry weather.

At the dam is the old mill and across the road is the home of the miller. It is built on a terrace and covered with vines and densely shaded. The cottage with its vines, the old mill and the river form a beautiful picture, which looks like it might have been dropped out of some old book, it is so quaint and beautiful. Aboving the dam is the finest skating in winter and boating equally good in summer.

Here we secured boats, leaving our horse

and carriage at the house we took lunch baskets with us, entered the boats and rowed up the river. The sun was slowly sinking behind the hills and half the river was in shadow. After having gone up the river for three miles we landed, and at supper in an old church yard. In the fast fading twilight we explored the old grave yard and found some ancient monuments, which dated back to almost Revolutionary times. The moon had risen when we started down the river, already broad beams of silvery light were falling over the water, the oars were laid aside and the boat was allowed to drift with the current. The old sycamores stretched their white arms out over the water, while the maples cast dark shadows below. As the moon rose higher and higher the water resembled a mirror, clearly reflecting every bush and tree on its banks. The loveliness of the scene cannot be pictured, the moon was reflected in the water, till one could almost imagine there were two moons. The ride home in the moonlight was a quiet one compared with our morning ride, but as each tired and sleepy person got out of the carriage it was unanimously declared that the day spent on the Olentangy was a success.

### Alumnals

Eva B. Doty, '96, is teaching in the public schools of Toledo.

F. V. Bear, '95, is rector of the Episcopal church at Mechanicsburg.

W. B. Gantz, '95, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Rochester, Minn.

J. E. Eschbach, '96, is a student at North Western Law school, Chicago, Ill.

B. L. Seneff, '94, has resigned his pastorate of the Second U. B. church, Braddock, Pa.

Judge Shauck, '66, Albert Shauck, '74, Cora A. McFadden, '77, Sarah Kumler, '89, and Frank Clements, '96, and wife, '89, at-

tended the funeral services of Mrs. Weinland on the 9th inst.

Nolan R. Best, '92, editor of Courier, Zanesville, O., gave his sister a brief visit recently.

S. C. Markley, '95, has the degree of M. D. from the medical school of Cincinnati University, and is practicing at Richmond, Ind.

It is announced that D. H. Seneff, '97, has resigned his present position at Sugar Grove, Pa., and expects to take post graduate work.

N. E. Cornetet, '96, is pastor of our church at Logan, O. He was formerly connected with Avalon College, Trenton, Mo., as teacher of Greek.

W. H. Anderson, '96, is now connected with the employment bureau of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O. Mrs. Anderson, '00, is teaching in the public schools of that city.

R. E. Bower, '95, has finished his studies at the Rush Medical, which is connected with Chicago University. He is getting some practical work at the Cook Co. hospital.

It is an interesting and commendable trait of the O. U. graduate, that he loves to meet his brothers and sisters of his alma mater and spend an evening in song and story. The annual meeting of the Dayton Alumnae Association was held April 5. Over one hundred graduates, ex-students and friends were present. Prof. J. P. Landis acting as toastmaster, introduced the work of the evening by an original humorous poem. Judge Bowersox spoke on "Otterbein" in an eloquent manner. "Otterbein Afield" was responded to in an enthusiastic appeal for better equipment by Dr. Garst. President Sanders being necessarily absent on account of the sickness of his father, sent an appreciated communication on "Otterbein: An Inside View."



### Y. W. C. A. Notes

The noon-tide prayer meetings have been a prominent feature of the work of the past month. The attendance has been good and the result is a daily strengthening.

The joint executive committee of the two Associations met and organized a few days ago. Grace Miller has been made chairman and W. E. Riebel secretary of the committee.

The first meeting of the cabinet took place Friday evening, April 12. At this time the advisability of an alumnaal committee was discussed. Its purpose is to insure to the Association permanent fund for sending girls to the summer conference at Lake Geneva.

It is hoped that our Association will remember that there is a new sister at Ohio State University that is not so strong as we are and that is looking to us for suggestions and help. A letter of encouragement from us would mean much to her. Mrs. Lowry would be very grateful if we would show a kindly interest in this young Association.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

Read the report of the retiring president and you cannot help but feel that the work during the last year has been very successful.

On Thursday evening, April 4th, the new officers were installed. The service was a very impressive one, as the new officers took upon themselves the responsibility.

Do not let the warm weather interfere with your attendance at the Thursday evening meetings. Neither be unmindful of the responsibilities that fall upon you as a member of the Y. M. C. A.

The Mission Study for the Spring term will be very interesting as well as profitable. The subject, "Comparative Religion," is treated in an able manner, not from a theoretical stand-

point, but from the practical side, by one who has spent a great part of his life studying the different religions of the world, Dr. S. H. Kellogg. The class meets on Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

It is some time since the matter of supporting an O. U. graduate in the foreign field was taken up and pledges received from a number of the students. Nothing has been done in gathering the funds up to the present time. However, the matter will be taken up again during the coming week, and arrangements be made for collecting these funds. So be prepared when the collectors come around.

### Death of a Loyal Friend

Mrs. Ellen Shauck Weinland was born Dec. 24, 1845, near Johnsville, Morrow county, O., and died April 6, 1901 at the home of her son in Columbus, O. She had been in failing health for two years and notwithstanding the best medical treatment and the tenderest care her death came not entirely a surprise to her near friends. During her early life she was a student at Otterbein where many will remember her as a modest, faithful young woman. All her life she had an unusual desire for knowledge and was eager at all times to take advantage of every opportunity for self improvement.

She and her husband, J. A. Weinland, passed happily nearly thirty-three years of married life. For twenty-five years they have lived in Westerville where they enjoyed their friends and many have shared the hospitality of their happy home. A number of students have at different times lived with them and they always found it a real home. Mr. and Mrs. Weinland have been good substantial friends of the college and of all interests of the church and town. Mrs. Weinland was a faithful church worker as long as her strength permitted. She was a student of the Bible and had been for a number of years a teacher in the Sunday school. Her last teaching was a class of little

girls in the primary department whom she taught for the last time the Sunday before Christmas last December. Being fond of children she loved to have them about her and could always interest them. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her for she was a prized friend.

The funeral services were held at her home in Westerville where she rested peacefully surrounded by beautiful flowers, the gifts of loving friends. She was laid away in Otterbein cemetery. So ended the earthly life of a good Christian woman who lived her profession and made the world better.

### Programs

#### PHILOMATHEAN

Music—"Philomathean".....Society

Chaplain's Address—

"The Great Purpose of Christianity"  
A. H. Weitkamp

#### INAUGURATION OF OFFICERS

Music—"Nadja Waltzes".....*Moses Tobani*  
Philomathean Orchestra

President's Inaugural....."Excelsior"  
U. M. Roby

Music—"Come, Fill Your Glasses High"....*Henry Leslie*  
Philomathean Glee Club

Address....."Our Heritage and Responsibility"  
W. R. Woodland

Essay....."Work"  
W. T. Trump

Mandolin Solo—"Hearts and Flowers"..*Theo. M. Tobani*  
E. F. Bohn  
Accompanist, Prof. C. R. Newman

#### EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Music {1. "The Cycle Queen Two-Step".....*T. P. Brooks*  
2. "American Grand March Two-Step"  
*Dr. G. E. Conterno*  
Philomathean Orchestra

#### PHILOPHRONEAN

Retiring Critic's Address.....The Inspiration of Hope  
D. T. Bennert

Music—In Absence.....*Dudley Buck*  
Philophronean Quartet

President's Valedictory—

The Freedom of the Spark Divine  
L. S. Hendrickson

Music—Grant to the Jews Their Own Statutes

*Y. Milwyr Rhnfeing*  
Philophronean Glee Club

President's Inaugural....."To Thine Own Self be True"  
J. L. Shively

Inauguration of Officers

Music—Old Uncle Ned.....*Anon*  
Philophronean Quartet

Paper.....The Philophronean  
U. B. Brubaker

Roll Call

Music—Promenade Waltzes.....*Recker*  
Philophronean Orchestra

#### SACRED CONCERT

Voluntary—Pilgrim Chorus.....*Wagner*

Hymn No. 51.....*Gottschalk*  
Choir and Congregation

Scripture Reading and Prayer.....*Rev. L. F. John*

Anthem—God Shall Wipe Away All Tears.....*J. T. Field*  
Choir

Ladies' Trio—Lift Thine Eyes.....*F. Mendelssohn*

Duet—Prayer of the Wanderer.....*Conde*  
Prof. C. R. Newman, L. M. Barnes

Anthem—Light and Life Immortal.....*F. F. Bullard*  
Unison Chorus, Quartet and Choir

Mixed Quartet—Ave Maria.. ..*Dudley Buck*

Male Chorus—The Chapel.....*Kreutzer*

Offertory Largo.....*Handel*

Solo—Jerusalem.....*Parker*  
I. W. Howard

Anthem—Christ The Lord Is Risen.....*Sudds*  
Choir

Chorus—Daughter of Zion.... ..*Thomas Clark*  
Choir

The election caused some stir among college people.

### Locals

G. B. Kirk was here the last of the month.

C. A. Dehnhoff and family have moved to Teemes, and W. C. Bale has purchased his property.

There were quite a number of students attended Francis Wilson's comic opera of April 1 and 2.

The program of the sacred concert published in this edition, was rendered creditably and to a crowded house. The chorus work seemed to be the most commendable feature.

The following persons were elected officers of the Sunday school for the coming year: J. A. Weinland, superintendent; W. C. Whitney, assistant; Miss Kennedy, secretary; Miss Rolo-son, pianist; U. B. Brubaker, chorister; Young and Sprague, librarians.

To the surprise of a great many and entirely so to R. J. Head, President Sanders one morning at the close of chapel service, said "It is quite seldom that it becomes my duty to speak to any of you students in public, but this morning I must say a few words to Mr. Head. Will you come to the front?" A flush, a blush, then a pallid face followed quickly, for he could not imagine as he stepped forward what deed he had committed or trick he had played.

#### The Columbus Railway Co. Westerville Time Card.

##### DAILY.

Leave Columbus, Town and High.		Leave Westerville.	
A. M.	1.30	A. M.	1.30
5.30	2.30	5.30	2.30
6.30	3.30	6.30	3.30
7.30	4.30	7.30	4.30
8.30	5.30	8.30	5.30
9.30	6.30	9.30	6.30
10.30	7.30	10.30	7.30
11.30	8.30	11.30	8.30
P. M.	9.40	P. M.	9.40
12.30	10.50	12.30	10.50

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NOTE—Upon request made to Superintendent of Transportation, telephone 488, last car will be held at Town and High streets for not less than ten (10) passengers, until the theaters are out.  
Baggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9.25 a. m. and 4.05 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Only a few words escaped the President's lips and there was a change of feeling in the listener made perceptible by facial expression. A very condensed and complimentary address followed, and when he had finished he handed to Mr. Head a set of ten volumes of "Hours with the Bible," and three additional volumes, all by C. Geike, given by the faculty and student body as a token of appreciation for service rendered in revival meetings.

Get out your bikes students and stay out in the street. This burg cannot afford to have you wearing out the sidewalks. Ride your wheel to class but don't get on until you have reached the campus.

The Treble Clef Concert Company, of Columbus, assisted by W. B. Ball, baritone, gave a concert in college chapel Saturday evening, March 23. A very enjoyable program was rendered consisting of solos, soprano, alto, and baritone, duets, trios, quartets, and quintets.



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Miss Alberta Fowler, known to most of our readers, has the honor of being first soprano in this quartet, and by this program added much to her already great fame.

J. R. Williams for ice cream and ice cream soda.

April fools were numerous, even Prof. Snavelly's class in political economy surprised the Professor by its absence.

C. O. Altman is in school again this term. We hope that he will return next fall, as he has been a bright star in football, and we feel confident that he has not forgotten his favorite sport.

On Thursday afternoon, the 4th, the new baseball suits were seen for the first time. Every one expressed their delight in the change of color from gray to cardinal. The color is a beautiful shade of red throughout, having Otterbein across the chest in tan, tan

belts, and a couple of rings of tan in the stockings. We wish to compliment the management in making this choice.

J. R. Williams' ice cream parlor is now open. Call and see him.

A two-day Easter vacation was granted by the Faculty, and many took advantage of it by visiting their home people.

J. W. Markley has shown his loyalty by repairing the backstop and repainting it with cardinal and lettering in tan.

E. V. Bowers, of Westerville, resigned his school in order to complete his work in college this year. Another addition to the class '01.

Our stock in all of our departments is complete. Our line of shoes, neckwear, hats, hosiery, white goods, notions, wall paper, matting, carpets, oil cloth, curtains, dress goods, waists, skirts, wrappers, queensware, line ware

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and an up-to-date grocery and meat market, all under one management in four different rooms. Come in and see us. We'll do our best to entertain you. J. W. MARKLEY, Proprietor of the up-to-date Cash Department Store.

The program for the monthly meeting of the Franklin County Teachers for April 20 will be as follows: Music, Otterbein Male Quartet; lecture, Prof. Snively; cornet solo, C. F. Helmstetter; lecture, Prof. R. H. Wagoner; music, quartet.

I. N. Bower, manager and general superintendent of the Crocket (Star) club, located in the Custer property, took warning after several Saturday night raids of the mansion by some self-esteemed cuters and concealed himself for the purpose of surprising his midnight specta-

tors or sneak thieves. The plan laid by the prophet and philosopher to break up such contemptible meanness worked like a charm and at his first attempt too, for, after about two hours the intruders appeared and just at the expected place. The detective permitted one of the crowd to enter the dining room by way of the window, himself being concealed in an adjoining room with door slightly ajar. After time enough to ascertain who his victim was, he fired a shot in the region of the lad. Like

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a flash he darted out the window and immediately a second shot followed with intent to cripple but a little late and luckily too that the boy saved his life, or a mark forever. For this object lesson and wonderful deed of valor Mr. Bower has ably won and justly merits the title of Jesse James, jr.

Prof. Rasor, of O. S. U., and E. A. Kolb, of O. W. U., visited friends at Otterbein Sunday.

Harry Arnold has entered school again this spring term intending to finish next year. He is studying for the ministry.

Bishop Hott will preach at the college chapel next Sunday. Bishop Kephart is announced for the Sunday following.

Mrs. Harry Detwiler, of Uniontown, Pa., has been spending several days with her daughter, Bessie R., who is one of the "naughty two's."

On Saturday evening, March 30th, was our last number of entertainments of the course for the present year. The C. M. Parker Concert Company gave us quite a varied and delightful program. The work of the reader and the violinist was of high order and greatly appreciated by all.

Arthur Rugh, '01, of Wittenberg college, under appointment as College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Ohio, spent Sunday at Otterbein in the interest of the association work. Mr. Rugh has been here before and is

always welcomed by a host of friends. His address Sunday evening in the chapel was a strong argument for increased interest in Bible Study.

Candidates for the football team have been coming out for spring practice. This augurs well for a good team next year. C. E. Wainwright, of Dartmouth, has been secured as coach. He comes well recommended by Coach Eckstorm, of O. S. U., and other successful football men.

The picture craze for the annual is still going on. There seems to be so many nervous and excitable people, that they can not keep quiet for a minute, and others are not satisfied because their pictures look like themselves, always thinking that they are much better looking. Why not have one of your real likeness this time?

Teacher—"Johnny, what is a centurion?"

Johnny—"He's a feller what rides a hundred miles on a bike."

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## Baseball

**T**HE baseball season opens in Otterbein with brighter prospects than for several years. It has been a long while since there has been as much interest taken as now. The management has gone to the expense of purchasing new suits for the first team. The old suits have been given out to promising men who are not quite up to first team caliber, thus rendering a second team possible. Three or four practice games every week will do much to strengthen the team. It will cause a healthy rivalry for positions. It will enable the boys to play together better, develop some faster team work, and materially reduce the liability of the team to go up in the air or fall to pieces at critical stages of the game.

Another good feature is the abundance of material from which to choose. Among the men who have appeared before on the Otterbein diamond and who may be depended upon are Capt. Keller, Sanders, "Bill" Lloyd, Barnes, Hall, Roby and Bowers, while Pershing, Hughes, Coons, McBride are some of the most promising of the new players who will likely make the team. Out of this material a fairly good team that will be an honor to Otterbein ought to be built up. Whether or not the team will win the majority of its games is a matter not yet decided, nor is it possible to make any accurate prediction, so

uncertain is baseball. Let us then hope for the best as we have good reason to, and may this be the most successful season for baseball in the history of Otterbein.

Here then is your duty, O student and citizen of Westerville. Give the team your hearty support. Go out to the games. Root and pull for all you are worth. Let everything that is honorable and sportsmanlike be done to help your team to win. Have you any loyalty left for Otterbein? Care you anything for her honor and prosperity? Get out then; get a little life into you; exercise your lungs a little. It will do you good. Also in the little matter of subscriptions which the manager has been to see you about. Have that dollar or two ready for him the next time you meet him. It will serve not only to make him happy, but also to increase your interest in the game.

A good schedule has been arranged and is as follows:

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\*April 13, Wittenberg at Westerville.  
 April 20, O. S. U. at Columbus.  
 April 24, Kenyon at Gambier.  
 May 4, Mutes at Westerville.  
 May 11, Dennison at Granville.  
 May 18, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.  
 May 25, Ohio Wesleyan at Westerville.  
 May 30, Wittenberg at Springfield.  
 June 8, Dennison at Westerville.  
 \*Called off on account of wet grounds.

### Exchanges

Among other exchanges we recognize The Washington Jeffersonian, Marietta College Olio, Phagocyte, Oberlin Review. Earlhamite, Athenaeum, Gettysburg Mercury, Wittenberger, Adelbert, Rose Technic, Wooster Voice, College Chronicle, College Transcript, College Forum, Mercenberg Monthly, Scio Collegian, Dynamo, College Era, Tennessee University Magazine, Students' Herald, Spectator, Lesbian Herald, Hiram College Advance, and the Wilmingtonian.

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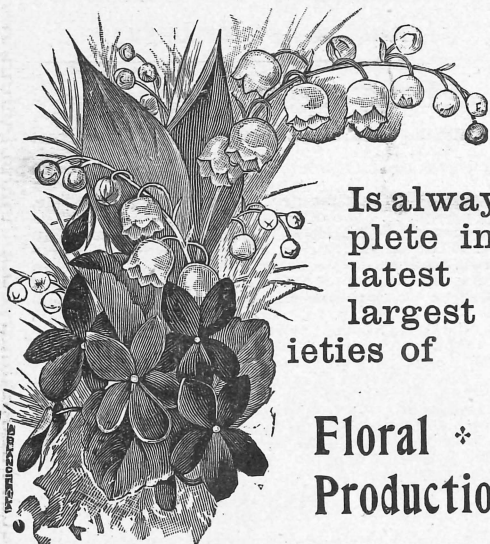
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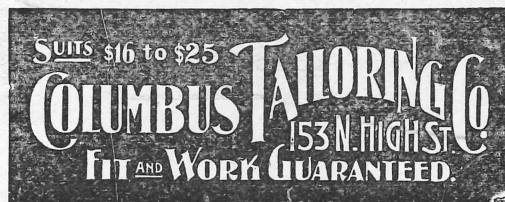
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