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Otterbein Ægis

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Football Number

December

1901

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Editorial

THIS continent has long been the refuge of the world. Hither come the best men, and hither come, too, some of the worst men of all nations. The influence of the foreign immigrants upon our social system can hardly be overestimated. It is true that there are some whose influence cannot help but be detrimental to us. But the great body will certainly add much to the structural framework of our national strength. They do not bring so much wealth but they bring what is more important—brain power, industry and frugality. This is especially true of the old Anglo-Saxon stock—the old honest stock, the sincere, the domestic stock. It is the Saxon stock that always ran towards republicanism. The monarchial stock—the French, the Italian, the Spanish—all ran towards monarchy. They are all Celtic. They want a chief; and when they have one they fight him; and then when they have got rid of him they fight because they have not got one. But the Saxon stock always ran towards the common people and the commonwealth. The majority of our immigrants are at least of Saxon descent. As for the rest, the advent of so many people of different nations, will tend to enliven and enrich the social customs of our land. We are to look particularly to the immigrants of northern nations for social wealth. It is to these immigrants coming from the household, and bringing household ideas with them, and not from southern climates, that we are to look for a gradual contribution to the social and decorative customs of our households, for amusements, for graceful imaginations and associations. Not always will these peculiar races flow side by side unmixed. Not always will they rigorously keep their manners and customs. We shall remit something of our rigor and they will add something to theirs. They will learn self-restraint and we shall see reason for certain innocent amusements that are now condemned. We must not expect that immigrants, with their foreign allegiance, will also lay down their foreign education. They bring us capital; they bring us labor. They bring also opinions. and sentiments and customs which are to have a great and enriching influence upon coming America. There will, therefore, come a time when the manners and customs and social indulgences of all the nations of the earth will conspire to construct, in Ameaica, a social system richer, purer, more intelligent and more powerful than any that has yet been known if their virtues may

be perpetuated without imitating their vices. Its tendency will be cosmopolitan; it will be democratic.

THE fact that our common schools are not unfrequently poorly taught is so well known that no proof or discussion is needed here. Men lament that our public schools do not perform the work that we have a reason to expect of them. Consequently they say that the fault lies in the system and as the first step toward their improvement this had better be met and overcome. Some assign one reason and some another. But whatever reason they assign they generally end up by saying that the teachers are incompetent—a reason which is too often true. But these men who find fault with our public schools should go further back and get at the root of the difficulty if they wish to be fair. It has been observed that teachers, who enter our public schools, do so for only a year or two, use it only as a stepping-stone to something better. As result a teacher of brains and intelligence turns his attention to other fields more remunerative. That is a false economy that secures always the cheapest teacher. A cheap teacher is bound to do cheap teaching. Nowhere else is wisdom so squandered and folly so regnant as where school boards are parsimonious and unwilling to pay sufficient wages to retain a good teacher. The wages paid in many places is a lasting shame and disgrace to our civilization.

THE editors of this paper have experienced no little difficulty in securing a variety of matter. Much may be added to our paper by diversifying the character of the reading matter. A good story would be acceptable any time. Much matter has been submitted to us and we are under the necessity of selecting from this whatever, to us, seems best suited to our purpose. We have but one standard by which we judge matter, and that merit. It may be that there are those who feel that their talents are not appreciated and that they are bound to waste their sweetness on the desert air. We have endeavored to lay aside our personal preferences or prejudices and decide upon merit alone. To this course we will adhere strictly in the future. It is to be hoped that all will see the justice of it.

Football

THIS is our football number. And following our usual custom, a short review of the season's work will be made and a brief history of the players given.

That the season was a success every one must admit. That it was not so successful, as we have every reason to believe it would have been, had it not been for some of the most discouraging accidents that ever befell any team no one will gainsay. There was a woeful scarcity of old and experienced players at the beginning of the season, but a few men who had never seen a football before were urged to put on suits and try for the team. These along with some who had shown considerable ability on the second team last year and with the old, experienced men furnished the material for a fairly strong team. By means of very hard work and very efficient coaching the team rounded to in good shape for the O. S. U. game and greatly surprised the two-time champions of the state by playing them to a stand-still, neither side scoring, on Sept. 28. On the following Saturday the pig-skin chasers from Antioch were defeated by the overwhelming score of 45 to 0. On Oct. 12 the team journeyed to Columbus to meet the strong eleven representing Ohio Medical University and from that date our hard luck began. In the first few minutes of play Capt. Lloyd received a very badly bruised optic and his eye swelled shut almost instantly. He very pluckily, although foolishly, finished the first half and then went to the hospital. The

Medics succeeded in rolling up 17 points to our none. This showing was very creditable as our team was crippled and they were then at their best.

The game scheduled with Ohio Wesleyan for October 19 had to be postponed on account of the opening of the Republican campaign in Delaware on that date. Early in the following week Wooster canceled the game scheduled with them for Oct, 26. With no game in sight, the players seemed to lose interest and did not turn out for practice as they should. Football enthusiasm just at this time became pretty low. It happened just at this time that there were no chapel exercises, owing to the improvements that were being made and it was impossible to get all the boys together to arouse some enthusiasm in them. It became necessary for the coach and captain to see personally at least thirty men to get twenty or twenty-two out to practice. With the Wittenberg game in sight then on Nov. 2, they turned out very well and the team was probably in the best condition of the season for this game. The Lutherans were defeated by a score of 12 to 2. One, who is acquainted with the different teams of the state and who witnessed this game, stated that he thought that Otterbein could have defeated any team in the state on that day. The game scheduled with Buchtel for Nov. 9 was canceled by Buchtel and the team took another relapse. On Tuesday, Nov. 12, they went to Delaware to play the postponed game with O. W. U. The result of the game was disappointing to Otterbein's supporters as she was defeated by a score of 35 to 0. This poor showing can be accounted for in different ways. But the nearest the truth would be to say that our boys did not play the game as they had been coached and as they were capable of doing. This was in a great measure due to lack of practice, "swelled heads" and a bad case of stage fright. Capt. Lloyd had his shoulder dislocated early in the game but resumed playing after it had been set. It was soon dislocated again and he retired from the game after the first touchdown had been made. He was unable to take part in any of the following games.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the sturdy Athenians representing Ohio University came to Westerville with bright hopes of an easy victory and a large score. But after sixty minutes of the hardest and roughest football playing that was ever seen on the Otterbein oval, in which neither side scored, they left the field congratulating themselves that they had not been defeated. The swearing and slugging indulged in by the Ohio players was a disgrace to any university. They had to leave town without their suppers as the hotel proprietor refused to entertain them, owing to the disgraceful way in which they conducted themselves at the dinner table. The Otterbein faculty has since forbidden the arranging of any further athletic contests with Ohio University. On Nov. 23 a badly crippled team went up to Gambier and watched the Kenyon team score touch-downs, most of the team seemed to be in a trance and gave a miserable exhibition of football. The result, Kenyon 53, Otterbein 0. After this humiliating defeat, the team became awakened to the real situation of affairs and realized that they had to do something to redeem themselves. They then began work with a will and practiced night and day for the game with the Dayton Athletic club on Thanksgiving day. As a result of this faithful practice, the team went to Dayton in fairly good condition and succeeded in defeating that strong aggregation of stars by a score of 12 to 8. Thus a brilliant ending was afforded to a somewhat checkered yet fairly successful season.

As has been already stated the success of the team was badly hampered by the unlooked for cancellation of games and the injury of some of the best players. There is also another reason for this poor showing in the latter part of the season. That is the failure of enough men for two teams to report every

evening during the season for practice. It is only fair to think that at least thirty men out of one hundred and twenty should possess enough college spirit and enthusiasm to devote at least ten weeks to football. It is very easy to get enough men out for the first two or three weeks, but after the first team has been picked and some think there is no chance for them to make the team, then they lose the spark of loyalty which they supposed they possessed and quit. This has been the case ever since the writer entered Otterbein, but was much more noticeable this year than formerly. A new man should not expect to make the 'varsity the first season. Everyone should remember that the only way to have a strong 'varsity team is to have a good second team.

	AGE	W'GHT	H'GHT	HALVES PLAYED	YRS. PL'Y'D
Altman	22	160	5-08	15	2
Bates	25	164	5-10	6	1
Benner	18	205	5-11½	15	1
Charles	23	164	6-00	7	2
Cowan	18	165	5-10½	16	2
Deller	26	180	5-11	4	4
Hughes	22	152	5-06½	16	2
Linhart	21	168	6-00	11	1
Lloyd	23	160	5-11	7	4
Miller	21	155	5-09	11	3
Noble	25	176	6-01	2	1
Shively	21	167	5-08	2	1
Stauffer	17	200	6-01	16	1
Van Sickle	21	175	6-01	16	2
Worstell	24	185	6-01½	11	2
Yost	22	150	5-09	1	1

Other promising players, but who did not participate in the match games, might be mentioned Kundert, McDonald, Finney, Beeson, Williamson, Funk and Weinland. All promise to develop into valuable material in another season.

"Buckeye" Altman has played right end on the 'varsity for two years now. He is one of the best ends that has played on an Otterbein team in recent years. A sure tackler, a good interferer and strong on advancing the ball.

This is Bates' first year on an Otterbein eleven and he has played a very consistent game at left half.

"Doc" Benner, the "baby" center. This was Benner's first year in the football business. His weight helped him considerably. He did very well for one of his age and experience.

Oscar Charles, who played right guard last year, was tried at right half this year and has the making of a good half back. His long suit is end runs but he is not aggressive enough and is not so strong on defensive play.

"Ikey" Cowan put in his second year at left end, but did not play up to the form displayed last year, His work was not so consistent as it ought to have been, playing very well in some games, but falling down in others. When in shape, he is a tower of strength on defense.

William Deller has played football at Otterbein for several years and his merits as a player are well known to all. He only played in two games this year owing to family objections. He did very good work at left tackle in the O. S. U. and O. M. U. games.

Burr Hughes has played quarter back now for two years and is one of the best quarters that ever played on an Otterbein team. He handles the ball cleanly, tackles well and runs the team with good judgment. He acted as captain of the team, while Lloyd was out of the game.

J. B. Linhart served his first season on the 'varsity at left tackle. Although somewhat light for a lineman, "Sappho" always made his presence felt and promises to develop into a valuable man in another season.

W. E. Lloyd, alias "Scrappy," alias "Foxy" Bill, was found at fullback this year. This was his fourth year on the 'varsity, having played fullback for three years and right half one year. He was laid up most of the season on account of injuries and was only able to take part in four games.

O. C. Miller has been playing football at Otterbein for three years. This year he played at left half and full. "Red" was always in the game and played better ball this year than ever before.

Geo. Noble played left guard in the Kenyon game and did good work. He will make a valuable man for next year.

B. F. Shively made wonderful progress during the season and gives promise of developing into a strong half back for next year. He was probably the best rushing half back that played in any of the games this year. Much is expected of him in the future.

Stauffer never saw a football until he entered Otterbein this fall, but owing to his weight and strength he was able to make the team and played at right guard in every game. He is still young and has considerable to learn about the game, but will surely make a strong guard in a year or two.

F. O. Van Sickle, last year's center, played at right tackle this season. He played a very consistent game in his new position, being equally strong on offensive and defensive play. His goal kicking and place kicking was also of a high order.

H. M. Worstell served his second term at left guard. He was probably the most aggressive player on the team. He played in the last two games with fractured ribs. His own words after the Dayton game show very well the spirit with which he goes into the work. He said, "I went into the game with all my might and played as hard as I could, for I knew that I did not have to save myself for any other game." He has been elected captain for next year.

C. E. Yost played on the 'varsity for the firrt time this year at right half and full. "Pat" was one of the nerviest players on the team and, what he lacked in weight and speed, he made up for by his gameness. He was probably the best defensive half back on the team.

O. U. 12—D. A. C. 8

On Thanksgiving Day the football team journeyed to Dayton to meet the strong aggregation of stars representing that city under the name of the D. A. C. The Otterbein team won only after a very hard struggle. The game was one-sided only for a few minutes, our boys scoring two touch-dows and kicking two goals in the first ten minutes of play. After that the game was very close and intensely interesting. The Dayton team was unable to make any headway in advancing the ball until a few minutes before the close of the first half. Near the close of this half Hughes was forced to make a safety while trying to run back a punt.

The D. A. C. team showed its best work at the beginning of the second half and made long gains through the line. Byrne scored a touchdown on a buck of 40 yards through the center. After this the Otterbein boys took a brace and were rapidly nearing the opposing goal when time was called. The end runs made by Charles and Altman, the line bucking of Shively and Benner's catch of the kich-off were bright spots in Otterbein's playing. Byrne, Eldridge and Francis did the most consistent work for the Dayton team. The game was free from any wrangles or delays and our team never received better treatment anywhere. It was very gratifying and encouraging to the Otterbein players to see so many of the alumni and friends of the institution on the side line.

OUR COACH

The work of E. C. Wainwright as coach of the team has demonstrated the fact that he was just the man for the place, and Otterbein should congratulate herself for having secured such valuable services. Mr. Wainwright received his football training at Dartmouth, having played on that strong team for four years with an enviable record. He received the B. S. degree from that institution last spring. This was his first year at coaching and his work was well up to the high standard which the Dartmouth coaches who have preceded him in this state have set. He was very popular with the players, the students, the faculty and the townspeople. The players voted unanimously to ask him to return to take charge of the team next year. He is the first man that has coached an Otterbein eleven that has been asked to return for another season. He is undecided as yet as to what he will do next year, but he has promised to return to Otterbein if he does any coaching.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS.

Students	$173.50
Faculty	61.50
Alumni	27.00
Business men	39.50
Games	463.47
Rent of Athletic Field	4.00
Sale of Ball	45
Deficit	22.30
Total	$791.72

EXPENDITURES.

E. C. Wainwright	$300.00
Games	355.85
Columbus Sporting Goods Co.	64.20
*R. C. McCommon	17.75
Ambruster Stocking Factory	24.00
General Expenses	28.92
Total	$791.72

ASSETS.

Subscriptions unpaid	$40.00
Bal. in Treasury	30
Total	$42.30

LIABILITIES.

Columbus Sport-	$19.80
W. H. Grim	11.53
J. W. Markley	3.88
George Noble	9 00
Mrs. Kennedy	9.00
Seock & Alexander.	50
A. H. Keefer	10
E. A. Miller & Co.	20
B. T. Davis	63
W. C. Bale	95
Expense Account	18.75
Buckeye Ptg Co.	13.50
Total	$87.84

*Football pins season 1900 and baseball pins season of 1901.

This opportunity is taken for expressing our thanks and gratitude to all those who have given of their time and money for the benefit of the team and the carrying on of the season's work. We are greatly indebted to Dr. Whitney and Dr. H. J. Custer for the valuable professional services which they rendered to members of the team without compensation, and to Robert E. Kline, C. A. Keller and the loyal Dayton alumni whose efforts made the Thanksgiving day game a success.

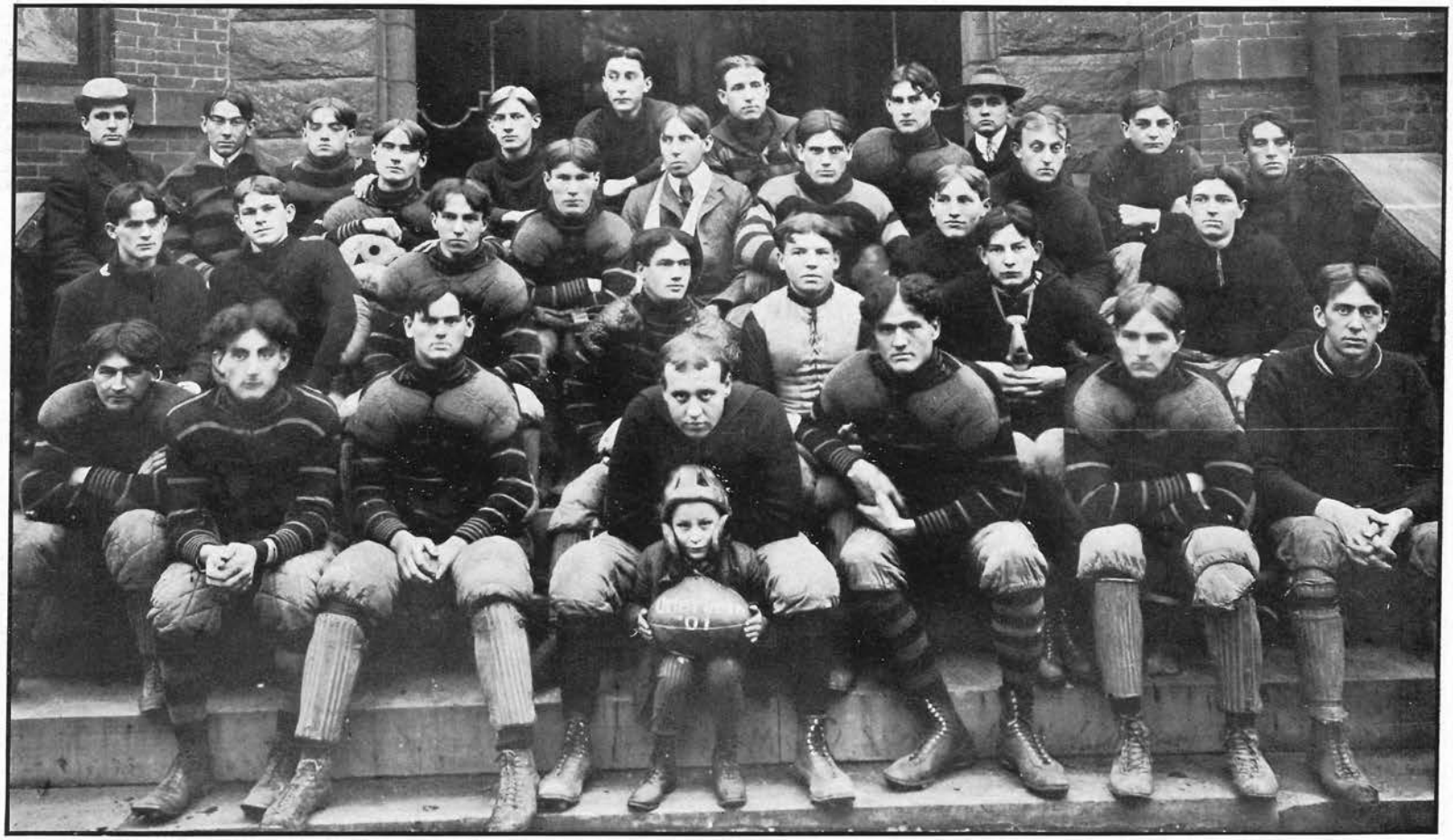
Satire---Our Modern Democracy

GEORGE WALTERS, '02

TO know the real situation and true condition of affairs does not always add pleasure and contentment to life however important correct knowledge is in human experience. This fact is keenly appreciated by many; so much that truth is often shamefully rejected. Perils must be concealed and not exposed. Anxiety follows truth. Our country with all her gigantic evils, her social oligarchy, her political plutocracy, and lastly her religious apathy must, notwithstanding, never be too often a subject of inquiry much less of criticism. An attempt to divulge the social and political depravity is unmistakably a sign of mental distraction. Whatever corruption or vice there may be within the limits of our country, they must not be too fully brought to light. He is regarded as a fanatic, a radical or pessimist, who endeavors to foster a reform. Such efforts are needless; let good enough alone is the common outcry. But a careful investigation will reveal the need of a thorough reconstruction of our social system and additionally the need of a purification of our body politic. Neither is this over stated.

The true state of affairs is so deplorable that there is little or no temptation for even the most unreasonable dissenter to misrepresent it. There is no way of escape. Our beloved country is sadly polluted by sin and corruption. Let us be honest and fair, though in acknowledging it we must bow our heads in shame. But there are those who declare such a view most discouraging and pernicious. It is an unchristian attitude. John, the disciple of Christ, declares in his Revelations that a time will come during which holiness is to be triumphant throughout the world, and there are reasons to suppose it will soon come to pass. However, I think we do not incur the displeasure of God in believing that this can be no more than the twilight of the millennium in which we now live, and that holiness is not yet entirely enthroned. We are fully aware that the Holy Catholic church has not fully completed her mission. She has still occasions to pronounce her eternal enathema upon the hopeless heretic.

The love of gain, of self advancement is only normal. This virtuous passion must be developed in the hearts of all. The self is slighted and to often disregarded. The needs and whimsical desires of self deserve the attention first, an ethical principle yet too commonly overlooked by many. The thoughtlessness and carelessness with which Mr. Rockefeller, A. Carnegie, and a host of other abominable



Hall, Mgr. Phinney Funk Charles Weitcamp Siebert Judy Riebel Bookman Ass't Mgr. Bright Wainwright, Coach
Weinland Beeson Yost Miller Lloyd, Capt. Bates Kundert McDonald Williamson
Hughes Shively Wineland
Altman VanSickle Stoffer Benner Worstell Linhart Noble

OTTERBEIN FOOTBALL TEAM, 1901

spendthrifts have of late disposed of their hard earnings at their own suffering, are positive proofs of the imprudence and indiscretion still prevailing in our country. Such actions do not only show a disrespect for the self, but a most inexcusable disregard for the innocent dollar which should be devoutly reverenced. The spirit of indifference with which money is almost universally considered is the capital sin of the American people. In a business sense the dollar must become man's god, a fact which the people of our country must yet learn.

Then it is necessary that we as a people give more prominence to custom. Why pause to ask whether this or that is right so long as it is the fashion. But there are a certain few, sad as it is, who stubbornly and daringly deny its sovereignty. It must be the prayer of every loyal supporter of custom that this rude, hateful, insulting rabble may soon disappear from God's earth.

Another most discouraging feature in our social organism is the hatred and animosity existing between labor and capital. This is the result of too much familiarity. Capital must not lose its dignity. It must be more independent and reserved. Strikes can never be prevented as long as there is such intimate relations between labor and capital. Nor should love or charity have a place in business. The capitalist has done wrong in over-paying the laborer, and for this unpardonable sin he must suffer. The enormous wages which the laborers of our country are receiving is proving to be a deadly curse. They cannot endure the pressure, nor will they long permit this outrage even though it is an attempt to kill by kindness and benevolence.

Enough has already been said to convince the mind that the social condition of our country is depraved, and that many changes must be made before we can believe with certainty that the prophecy of John is being fulfilled. But let us not be discouraged. Behind the dark clouds of social depravity the star of hope is still shining. We are not forsaken. Thank goodness, we have the politician. What a comfort in this fact, that we have men who are ever ready to accept any office of trust or profit, and happily the greater number of these do not even wait until asked, but seek a position which will enable them to serve their dear country in all her relations. They stand ready to relieve her of all her financial tasks, to take the entire burden. Such loyalty is fitting for angels to exemplify. It is a pitable fact that there are so few in proportion to the need and demand; for what can pacify the anxiety of a discouraged people like the sweet and blessed promises of a politician just before election. Like the balm of Gilead or the gentle rustle of a morning-glory, these promises give life and hope to the nation. I keenly feel my inability to duly compliment these faithful servants, the choice of the people; but it is my earnest desire that the voters of our country will continue to idolize this species of the patriot as they have during the past.

Then the concentration of wealth and power is another hopeful sign. The monopolies and trusts are great influential factors in the alleviation of human suffering. They promise to reduce labor to a minimum. Their plan is harmony and co-operation. When once they get in complete running order there will be little else for us to do but simply to trust and obey.

But again we have reasons to believe the millennium is not far distant if we are to judge by our country. Never before has our nation been so actively engaged in the civilization of the world as to-day. Liberty like a heavenly messenger is on a world-wide mission, already she has rent the bonds of European aggression, and to-day Cuba and Porto Rico are free and independent states. Far in the distant orient we have planted the old flag, the pride of America, the inspiration of the politician. With it we have carried the light of the gospel and so ardently is our country urging on the work of evangelization that in a few years more every denomination will be represented provided no one of these attempts to monopolize the religious trade. It was the purpose of our

country not only to evangelize, but to Americanize, and fearing that the natives would soon become dissatisfied with the gospel alone, we concluded to send them a thousand copies of our constitution revised by Richard Croker and Thomas Platt, which according to the latest report in the "Farm and Fireside," are being read with great diligence. But still like the stream of a mighty river, blessings flowed on. America with all her liberality and religious tolerance could not forbear to give her most popular gift to her obedient children by divine adoption. Already the holy spirit was at work changing and moulding the lives of many but now it was time that they should know something of other spirits. Without delay a few samples were dispatched. Most fortunately they were enthusiastically received by the natives. It was their desire from the beginning to become thoroughly Americanized, and without much consideration the custom was promptly adopted. Let us not forget that this was one of the greatest triumphs in American industry.

The few events which I have referred to are the proofs which we would naturally offer in support of the millienium. More might be said, but it is not necessary. Then may the principles of Our Modern Democracy continue to be respected as they are to-day, and our plan of civilization, may it be introduced in every land under the wandering lights of heaven.

A Roll of Honor—Our Presidents

MAMIE RANCK, '04

IN the early decades of the history of our nation, the state of Virginia was called the mother of presidents—and rightfully so called, for of the first ten chief executives, six claimed the "Old Dominion" as their birthplace.

But the years rolled on. The northwest territory was divided into five great commonwealths, and one of these, the earliest settled of the five, rose rapidly to prominence in the family of states. Her record of famous names is a long one and the "Old Dominion" has found a rival claimant for the honorable title which she bore so long unquestioned. Ohio matches her six presidents with five no whit inferior in fame, and the end is not yet.

First of these, is the great General, the man of few words and marvelous leadership. Is there another more striking story in all history than that of the man, trained in the nation's military school, serving with honor in the Mexican war, returning, forgotten, to private life and an humble profession, ready at his country's call for volunteers, to return to her service in any capacity, without powerful friends or political influence, steadily rising, by merit alone, to be the great commander of the Union armies and acknowledged as the greatest military genius of his generation? We see him in the west, beating down the Confederate line of defences at Henry, Donnelson and Vicksburg, where—

> "Thirty thousand prisoners of war
> Marched out amid the smoke of one cigar."

And sad it is to think that that cigar and the many others that formed his one bad habit conquered the conqueror, for it was a cancer of the throat and tongue, induced by tobacco poisoning, that finally terminated that valuable life.

But it is more pleasant to return to the victorious career of our hero; to re-call that the fall of Vicksburg silenced the envious and jealous rivals who had steadily striven to cloud his rising glory, and led to his being given the supreme command. Then followed the famous Hammering campaign, when like a second Charles Martel, he rained blow after blow in the wilderness and on the penninsula, against the living barriers that defended the Confederacy. And, in his victory, showed himself so merciful that the sting of defeat carried with it no bitterness. Generous in victory, determined in conflict, there was no northern leader, except Lincoln, who had won so much of unwilling respect and admiration

from his foes. The close of the war and the death of President Lincoln left Grant, by far, the most conspicuous figure in the nation. He became the object of an enthusiasm greater than had ever been known in the United States, and that enthusiasm at flood-tide twice carried him to the highest honor that the nation had to give.

There followed him to the presidential chair, another of Ohio's sons who had previously served as the executive of his native state for three years,—an honor never before nor since conferred on any of her citizens. The dispute over the election returns in that presidential campaign shook the nation to its center, but the decision, which finally gave the office to Rutherford B. Hayes, though, perhaps, unjust, was the more readily acquiesced in, as the personal character and worth of Mr. Hayes became known to the nation at large. He had a fit help mate in the noble woman who bore his name.

The influence of their beautiful domestic life, of their absolute integrity and purity of moral character had a most elevating effect upon the tone of Washington society and upon the whole country. He would have been chosen for a second term, had it not been for the liquor influence and the New York political leaders, headed by Roscoe Conklin, who contemptuously declared: "We want no more Sunday school in politics."

A brief period of rejoicing and then a heavy sorrow fell upon the Buckeye state, when James A. Garfield was called from his home near Cleveland to be the chief executive of the of the nation. Through the poverty and hardship of his early life, he made his way, as his great predecessor, Lincoln, had done, to a successful career and the highest honor his country could bestow. The people read, with moistened eyes of the son who turned from taking the oath of office to kiss the aged mother, who had come, almost at the risk of her life to see this crowning honor bestowed upon her son. A few short months and the joy of Ohio turned to grief, for the heavily draped funeral train bore back to rest within her borders, the man, who had gone out amid the thundering of cannon and the plandits of his fellow-citizens.

Our fourth Ohio president was a man whose cold and reserved manner prevented him ever becoming as popular as many of our presidents have been. It was his sorrowful fate never to be fully appreciated for his strength of character and honesty of motive until the grave had closed over him. As the people learn more fully the real worth of Benjamin Harrison, they accord him the love and respect which he really merited.

Over the state and the nation still hangs the shadow of the tragedy that closed the career of the fifth and last Ohio president, William McKinley. The country has rung with the story of his life, his service as a soldier of the republic, and as governor of his own state, his fruitful years in congress and the momentous changes of national policy that marked his first administration. But the story the people love best to hear is of his devotion to wife and mother, his kindness of heart, his moral purity and his religious faith. "Nearer My God to Thee" and "His will be done," sighed the dying president, and it is the *man* we mourn—the man who has reflected far more glory upon the office than the office could *ever* bestow upon the man.

I have called the roll—this roll of honor in which our state takes such pardonable pride, not merely because these men of Ohio were chosen by their fellow-citizens to stand at the nation's head, but because each in turn filled the place worthily, even he, whose leadership was briefest.

The World's Progress

C. M. BOOKMAN, '04

THE thought often comes to our mind, "Is our world progressing or not." We must consider this thought from two standpoints. Is our world as inhabited by man

progressing? and are the inhabitants of the world progressing? To answer the first thought we must answer the question, "Can we add to nature?"

Allow your thoughts to be companions of mine as we make a pilgrimage over the world and I can answer this to your entire satisfaction. We are now standing in the causeway of the Mammoth Cave. You see how every law of sound is made clear by the reproduction of your own voice in a hundred different directions; you view beauty as you never reallized beauty could be; and as we wander from here westward our very souls take on new life and vigor and is stimulated by the beautiful. Follow me into Wyoming and view the natural park. Now we stand hand in hand on the summit of the Rockies. Together we cast our eyes down, down into the fathomless depths of the canons of the Colorado. As you view this wonderful panorama of beauty you declare you can not add to such grandeur; you cannot add to nature.

Transfer your thoughts to the King of Power. You look with wonder and amazement at that seething, foaming; writhing mass of water after its wonderful plunge over Niagara Falls, and on your vision far in the background a beautiful rainbow presents itself to view, a covenent of God's promise, an emblem of beauty.

Stand upon the shore of the Atlantic and watch the waves beat against the turf. We look out over the turbulent waters and see a mass of atoms at an unrest. All is life, all is vigor, all is activity. What a wonderful contrast in the Pacific. We sit upon the shore and watch the water gently flow at our feet. We look out over a smooth expanse of glistening foam, all is quiet, all is peace, all is tranquility. We can go from the northern to the southern part of our own grand United States and find every kind of climate for which one could wish.

I go out at night and cast my eyes heavenward; numberless stars come before my vision, all emblems of divine beauty. I will take you into South America and pluck the diamond. I hold it up and we see its brilliancy; we see it sparkle as the noonday sun.

In the bowels of the Rockies we find the gold of commerce. In our own Colorado is the burnished silver. Again you declare you can not add to nature, but we will see. I can stand before the finest, artistic work man has ever produced and I can show you where the artists could have added a touch, which would have made it more perfect, more lovely, yet, I could not add that touch. Thus you see I can criticise, if I can not correct the works of man. I hold in my hand a flower, I smell of its fragrance; I see how lovely its petals are. Could I tell the Creator where he could add a touch which would make it more perfect?

I watch the fleecy clouds as they fly across the heavens, would I dare correct? Thus you see I cannot even criticise the works of nature, for as nature's poet has said, "When God fashioned the germs of the rose tree, he made possible the beauty of its flower. When a divine artist would produce a poem he plants a germ of it in a human soul, and out of that soul the poem springs and grows as from the rose tree, the rose." Certainly the dullest sense of apprehension would appreciate the great beauty in nature.

If we could have seen the world after creation with its forests and rocks, its hills and its rivers almost impassable, and see it now, we would find a great change. The forests have been cut down, the fields cultivated, the rivers spanned, the rocks riven and the seas plowed by the works of man. You would say man has in one sense added to nature. For how many of you would rather stand under the primeval forests and feel scarcely a breath of wind, than to stand under one of our stately old trees and hear the wind sigh its requiem above our heads, and look upon the fields of grain as they are swayed back and forth in the breeze, and look upon the hills and see them dotted with villages. Will you say now we can not add to nature?

Beautiful to us then is the progress of nature, but far more beautiful is the progress of man. What we have been considering is but a deposit to the great flood of progressing humanity. It is but a means to an end, and that end is the salvation of the human soul. Then, certainly that which treats of man's progress toward that plain where God would have him be, would be one of the most interesting and valuable treatises one could imagine. Study the character of the Jews of ancient times; dig down into the thoughts of the ancient Greeks if you wish to find corruption. The study of the character of Jew and Gentile alike would reveal the fact, that purity was far removed from their thoughts. With what fiendish glee the Roman Emperor would sit in his stand and view the destruction of life beneath him. At times he would turn his head with a sigh of satisfaction, while the gladiators struggled for supremacy in the arena below. Every successful thrust of the favorite's sword brought forth new applause. Strength ruled the mind of Rome, an Ursus and not a Paul was its guiding light. To-day the dove with a broken pinion receives more love and pity from the hands of the multitudes than did a tortured, bleeding heart.

The Emperor's stand has become the minister's pulpit; and instead of peace and contentment being found in the sight of human gore, we find them in human love and sympathy. The Ursus of Rome is now a being of fiction, while Paul is the strength and sinew of public unity. While this is but one act in the great tragedy of ancient life, yet it is a true representation of what was to be found.

Step into Napoleon's or Alexander's army and ask the generals why they are in battle array; ask them why they are fighting. If they answer you truthfully they will say, we are fighting for notoriety. To-day as our soldier marches out to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner and unfurls the stars and stripes, his and our national emblem, ask *him* why he is fighting and the answer will come, "I am fighting for humanity." Compare them, the one for notoriety, the other for humanity. We cheer and say, "Patriotism, thou art growing into the meaning of thy term, and humanity, thou art but an emblem of God." But the progress of mankind is but another round reached in the great ladder prepared by God, reaching from the earth into eternity. And this progress of the past is continuing in the present, and shall continue in the future. With this thought the poet quiets our quaking hearts for he says, "We must remember that he who makes the laws of the universe can so select, combine, contract and modulate any number of ten million laws of which we know nothing, as to bring what notes he pleases from the great key-board of life or nature." We cherished the South during the first part of the century, we thought it nothing uncommon to hear of a duel, and with a matter of fact expression we stood and heard the clashing of the rapier and saw it driven into the heart of our assailants. To-day we find nothing of the kind.

If we should have stepped out into the spacious fields and watched the labor, we would have found it performed by slaves; then if we would stop to think we would find that slavery had been in vogue for ages. It took years to wipe it from the face of the American continent, but it received its death blow at Appomatox.

Compare the characters of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley, three of the greatest types of their generation; each one the highest example to his time, but yet the character of the latter out shines that of the other two with such brilliancy that we can scarcely conceive that history has truthfully portrayed their character. But they only show the rise in the standard of morality. For in the beginning of our country men did things to get notoriety, which we to-day would shrink from. As the twentieth century American flag unfurls its colors to the breeze, it truly waves over the homes of a free and Christianized people. As has been often said "the greatest glory in former times consisted in never falling, but to-day the greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in being able to rise every time we fall."

Since our world is progressing, let the united efforts of a god fearing people carry out the poet's dream: "If we work upon marble it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we number them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our felfowmen, we engrave on these tablets something which will brighten to all eternity."

The Small College and the Large

MR. BLISS PERRY, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, discussing recently the function of the small college in preparing men for strictly university work, said that in his graduate work as a professor at Princton the best thinkers in his classes came from "the little unknown colleges of the Middle West," He says that he may have been more fortunate than other men at Princeton who had the conduct of graduate work, but that he certainly had an unusually gifted succession of such students from the small colleges.

This much Mr. Perry has said in a letter to President Thwing, who wrote inquiring as to what he did say. He was reported to have said further: "These men possess a certain power of reflection and of assimilating the few facts which they possess which is not found in the university graduate. The tendency in the university, growing more and more strong, is toward the repression of individual opinion. It takes great courage to stand up and assert yourself against the university mob. The type of men who can do that, is what the small college can and should develop."

It is proper to infer that Mr. Perry said this, for he wrote in answer to the inquiry that the report was a tolerable representation of what he said, only that it did not make clear the point he was trying to emphasize—the function of the small college in preparing men for university work.

Taking this as a text, along with a statement made by Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of War, at a recent meeting of the graduates of Hamilton College, President Thwing writes for The Forum a valuable article on "The Small College and the Large."

Secretary Root's declaration was as follows: "I believe that the American boy has better chances for education, for training, for making a true success of his life, in a college of not more than 300 students, removed from the great centers of population, where the students are brought into intimate association with their instructors; where the air is full of college spirit; where he is breathing a scholastic atmosphere year by year, and where the college is the all in all of college life."

President Thwing finds, of course, a field for both the large and the small—and every unprejudiced, well-informed person will find the same. But one cannot read his article without concluding that it is very uplifting to the small college. The advantages of the one are set forth, and then the advantages of the other. And he concludes that "it remains to be proved whether the large college can do the great work for America and for all men which the small college has certainly done."

In the opinion of the present writer neither the large college nor the university has any advantage over the small college for the training of young men and young women for life. It is true that the large institution has better equipment, as equipment is usually estimated. Its laboratories and its libraries are more elaborate and extensive. But the small college usually has enough in this respect. There are people who get far more good out of the few books at home than they do out of the great multitude when they are turned loose in the big library. Similarly, the fewer books in the library of the small college may be better for the ordinary mind than the great number in the larger institution. It is quality and not quantity that counts. The expert teachers that it may be possible for the large institu-

tion to have, are of value largely in such studies as should be pursued as graduate or post-graduate studies. We believe that the small college is just as capable of turning out men and women who will become an honor to the nation as it ever was. And what the small college has done, the thousands of its graduates living, to-day, lives of eminent usefulness evidences. Really, it is only during the last two decades that this country has had any large colleges.

There is nothing in all that the large college can give, distinctively from the small one, that will balance the definite personal ambition that the student is the recipient of in the small college

President Thwing well says: "The small college has more of life, less of the institution. The small college has more teachers who are professors of things in general. It has more teachers who are more interested in students, and fewer who are interested in teaching subjects It is less open to the peril of believing that the final cause of the ordinary college is philosophy and not man."

There has been for some time a great deal of testimony for the small college. One of the weightiest testimonies is that of ex-President Woolsey of Yale, who once said: "If I had my life to live over again I would throw in my lot with one of the smaller institutions. I coul have more influence in training mind and shaping character."

The Pacific referred last week to Dr. D. K. Pearson's interest in the small colleges of the West, among the three Congregational institutions on this coast, Whitman, Pacific, and Pomona. We believe that they are entering into the life of this part of our great country in better ways than other educational institutions. We believe in these other institutions —our great universities. They are needed, and are doing a good work; but we lay the highest value, all things being considered, on our small, struggling colleges. From them will go forth more and more as the years roll on those influences which will make for things true and pure and enduring.

It is worthy of special note in this connection that Secretary Root emphasizes the value of a location "removed from the great centers of population." Of late there has been an inclination on the part of the colleges to move from such locations to the great centers. This has been largely because of the increased interest they have hoped to create in themselves among people of wealth. We believe that the trend that way has had its day, and that the trend in favor of locations removed from the distractions of the city will become general. Pomona College has an ideal location at Claremont, within an hour's ride of Los Angeles. So has Pacific at Forest Grove, Oregon, about twenty-five miles from Portland. In Walla Walla, Whitman will always have for its students all the advantages that are needed outside the college course. Our *alma mater*, Otterbein, at Westerville, Ohio, twelve miles out of Columbus, has shown wisdom in voting against a proposition to remove to Dayton. In the constant whirl of the city there are distractions which preclude the possibility of that devotion to study which should charaeterize the college student.

Long live the small college! And it will live long. There are no indications that it has not the power to serve the nation and the world more grandly in the future even than in the past.—W. W. Ferrier, 1878, Editor The Pacific, San Francisco, Cal.

Woman's Share in Primitive Culture

JESSIE MAY

WHEN considering the advancement of the development of culture and the changes through which has come to us the present state of culture, the part which women has performed has been no small one, and the idea that her influence prior to the time of her public recognition, was only felt in

minor details can easily be disproved. And even a very superficial study of her share in primitive culture reveals her true position. It did not require her admission to the business world, or the learned professions to give her the greatly desired privilege of weilding great influence. That was already hers.

Can you imagine the position of the first woman who stood upon this planet? What had she? Physically she was weak, and the graces that take the place of strength were as yet undeveloped. Vast resources before her, and from these must be shaped the destiny of mankind. She had but poor means of expressing her love of the beautiful and not yet had she mastered the secrets that withheld the utility of textile plants. Discouraging outlook. Yes. But she was equal to the occasion, quick to see her responsibility and bring her tact and energy into use to find in unexplored realms the essential things to raise her to a higher plane. "At the very beginning of time she laid down the lines of her duty and she has kept to them unremittingly." One of her earliest duties was to feed the family. (The duty of the female in all classes of animal life.) "The hen scratches for her chicks all day long, because Nature has fastened her hoes and rakes to her body." But women was without the tools of peaceful industry and must invent and manufacture her own implements. For this duty she seemed particularly endowed, and could we step from that portion of a primitive hut which was devoted to the culinary arts, into a modern kitchen equipped at a small cost with everything convenient for the innumerable kinds of work to be done there, the majority of which are the results of woman's ready wit, we would bow before her.

In addition to the duty which woman shares with all animals of her sex, another was given her. *Her* family must be clothed as well as fed, and she was not slow in finding out those things that could be adapted to her needs and a way to make for them what she most needed. As before she became an inventor, manufacturer of implements, and then a weaver. In this capacity her innate love of the beautiful asserted itself. "Her looms were crude, but on them she wove fabrics most beautiful."

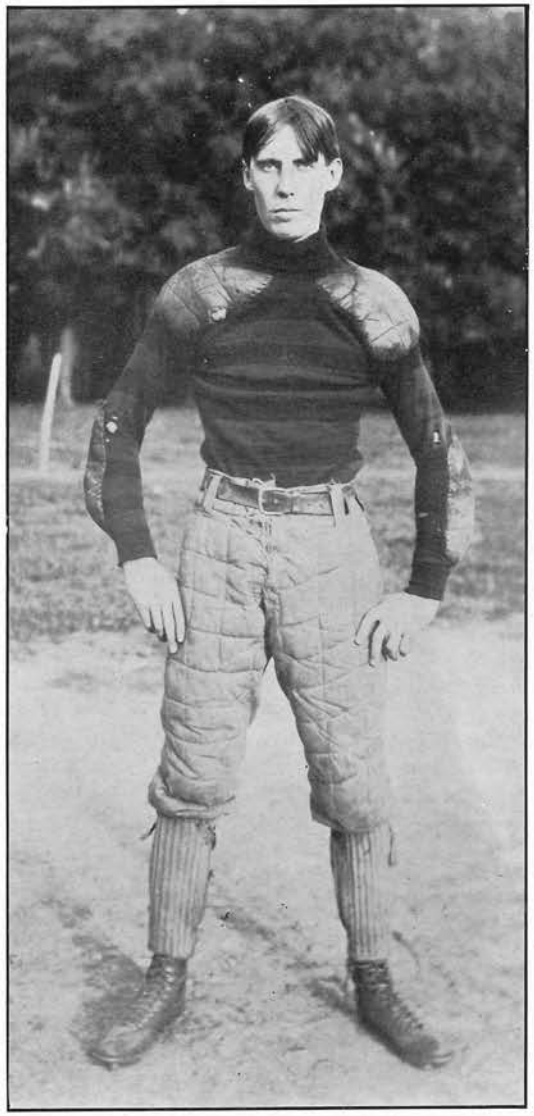
We have woman before us now as a farmer, miller, inventor, manufacturer, weaver and a potter, representing no mean collection of industries, performed by the weaker of God's creations, underlying occupations, which in our day involve the out-lay of millions of dollars and the cooperation of thousands of men. But not alone in the industrial arts did woman have a share, but her beauty loving nature manifested itself in the arts of pleasure. She did not make her earthen vessels in clumsy, uu-shapely forms, but rather in graceful shapes and ornamented them elaborately. Woman's whole being is so closely in touch with nature that she sees the beauty there and realizes the possibility of imitation and from this comes her excellence in works of decorative art. From the combination of beauty and utility it was but a step to the beautiful for itself alone.

Woman's share in the development of the musical arts is often overlooked. True our master musicians are men. Among the names that go down through ages only a few will be of women. Are we satisfied to think she has had no part in the music of nations? Have the lullabyes sung by every mother in every land had no influence upon the melody of the land? Observation shows that the female bird builds the nest, the female bee makes the honeycomb as a home, and it is the greatest privilege of woman to make a home. Not more house building, but creating the home atmosphere that weilds so powerful an influence. The first homes were caves, and the improvements which have been made have been at her instigation. While the conditions in and about the house were being improved, the conditions of home life were being revolutionized until now all social fabrics are built around woman.

It was Mason who wrote:

"If women now sit on thrones, if the most beautiful painting in the world is of a mother and her child, if the image of a woman crowns the dome of the American capitol, if in allegory

E. C. Wainright, Coach



W. E. Lloyd, Captain

H. E. Hall, Manager

and metaphor, painting and sculpture the highest ideals are women, it is because they have a right to be. By all their drudgery and patience, by all their suffering and kindness, they have earned the right to be there."

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The work of the Association during the fall term has been most gratifying, though there is some improvement needed along all lines. Let every committee do their utmost to make their department of the Association the best.

The Mission Study Class held a Missionary social on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, which was a very novel as well as interesting affair. The members of the class represented either a certain Missionary or a book on the subject of Missions, the name of which the other members had to guess by the things spoken. Much reading was done to prepare for the event.

And now the call comes from the various Boards of Foreign Missions for a larger number of laborers for the white and waiting harvest fields of earth. When the financial depression swept over this country the Boards were unable to secure funds to push the work, and even went so far as to say "that the fires of the Student Volunteer Movement had to be banked down." But there has been a change for the better. More money is pouring into the coffers of the church, so much so that the supply of volunteers is not equal to the demand. This fact should receive the earnest attention of every member in choosing his life work.

With the beginning of the winter term the Mission Study Class will begin the study of the two text books, "The Geography and Atlas of Foreign Missions." This work will furnish abundant material for the balance of the college year. More than 4000 mission stations are located on the maps. Statistics of every denomination engaged in foreign mission work are given in full. This is a rare opportunity for the study of foreign missions.

A BIBLE INSTITUTE

It will be interesting to note the activity in the Bible Study Department of the Association. This is preeminently the year of Bible study in the history of the Association at Otterbein. The committee, by the aid of Mr. Arthur Rue, State College Secretary, has perfected plans for a Bible Institute to be held here Jan. 17-19. Among the speakers will be Pres. W. O. Tompson, of O. S. U.; Mr. A. B. Williams, in charge of International Bible Study Department; Prof. E. I. Bosworth, of Oberlin, the author of Studies in the Acts and

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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.	9.30	P. M.	9.30
12.30	11.00	12.30	10.30

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Epistles, and other prominent Association workers. This Institute should have the hearty support of faculty and students, as it will mean much to Otterbein. Talk about it, work for it, pray for it.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, the two Associations united in a Memorial service in behalf of Joseph H. Caulker, who met such a tragic death a year ago. No other student was loved more than he, none other was more respected. The service was an impressive one, led by the President of the Volunteer Band.

Frank Edwards, '03, who knew Mr. Caulker in Africa, spoke on his life in Africa, giving a few traits of character in his life while among his own people. A mixed quartet then sang the beautiful selection, "Saved by Grace."

E. A. Sanders, '02, gave some very touching and striking incidents in Mr. Caulker's life showing his sterling character. Some of them were: 1. His keen appreciation of any favors shown him. 2. His cheerful disposition. 3. His keen sense of right. 4. His great loving heart and Christian manliness.

Pres. Geo. Scott, Ph. D., paid a glowing tribute to him as a student in Otterbein University. He said that Mr. Caulker was the nearest all around student that ha ever been under his instruction. He showed attention in the class room, a deep insight in the subject before him, thoroughness in preparation, and application and honesty in his study, all of which combined make a good student.

A beautiful contralto soloist and mixed quartet rendered the selection, "Some Sweet Day." Prof. N. C. Cornetet closed the service in a short prayer. Yes, Joseph, as he was called, is gone, but he lives in the hearts of his fellow students.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Bible classes have done excellent and profitable work this term, and the committee is arranging for classes in special work next term to take the place of those that last only for this term.

The Association was highly favored in having Mrs. Lee talk, December 3, on "Missionary Work in the South." Mrs. Lee spent

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several years teaching in the mountains of Tennessee, and kept in close touch with the work.

The work of the Association this term has been very gratifying to all interested in the work. Not only has the management of business affairs been a success, but in all phases of the work a continual growth has been manifest throughout the entire term, especially is this true of the devotional meetings and of the spiritual uplift in the lives of the girls. With the foundation laid this term we may expect greater and nobler work in the next. Surely there is no other part of college life that appeals to a girl as does the work of ehe Young Women's Christian Association.

The Association is to be commended for having the state pledge raised and paid so early in the year. For several years the Association has been paying $30 a year to the state work and generally it has been left till almost the last of the spring term to be raised, but this year the girls see the advantage of being prompt in such matters.

Alumnals

Messrs. J. L. Shively and D. T. Bennert, '01, paid their friends a visit a short time ago.

Medway DeWitt Long, '97, dropped into town for a few hours a few Sundays ago. He spent most of his time viewing the old landmarks and shaking hands with friends.

Robt. D. Funkhouser, '99, was recently appointed secretary and treasurer of the Home Telephone Co., of Dayton. Mr. Funkhouser is a hustler and deserves a good position.

J. I. L. Resler, '76, was recently elected presiding elder of the Eastern District of Alle-

For the Holidays

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gheny conference; S. W. Keister, '77, was elected presiding elder of Western District. Otterbein is becoming very well represented in the old Keystone stone state.

D. I. Lambert, '97, was married on Thanksgiving day to Miss Emma Brown, daughter of G. S. Brown, '69. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert have the best wishes of a host of frirnds in and about Westerville.

Miss Emma Guitner, '01, was recently appointed assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Guitner is well equipped for this new undertaking and will make a valuable addition to this institution.

Lawrence Llewellyn Barnard, '94, and Mrs. Nina Norman Adams, both of New York, were united in marriage Nov. 27, in the St. Bartholomew church. They will live in New York where Mr. Barnard is engaged as an architect.

Hezekiah Pyle, '94, and Mrs. N. A. Lowry were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Nov. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle will make their home at Watertown, N. Y., where Mr. Pyle is pastor of the Emmanuel Congregational church.

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Locals

Miss Marguerite Lambert's father paid her a short visit the first of the month.

Joe Brashares, ex-'02, spent Saturday, Nov. 30, with his many friends here.

W. A. Kline has been elected manager of the baseball team for the coming season.

Heavy Underwear at light prices.

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If you are "short-skates" do not take the short-cut to the ice. The longest way around is the cheapest.

The Davis Conservatory of Music entertained their friends with a public recital in the

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college chapel Saturday evening, Dec. 14. An elaborate program was rendered and one that showed very well the high class of work that is being done in this department.

Fifty new chairs now adorn the "amen" corners of the chapel.

H. M. Worstell has been elected captain of the football team for next year.

The Philomathean society gave a special musical session Friday evening, Dec. 6th.

The walls of our stores whisper Bargains.

J. W. MARKLEY.

Miss Bessie Detweiler has been confined to her room for some time on account of sickness.

Miss Amy Esterline was the guest of Miss Miller and other friends during her Thanksgiving vacation.

The Philalethean and Cleiorhetean literary societies entertained their friends with open sessions Dec. 5th.

R. J. Head, '01, spent his Thanksgiving vacation with friends here and preached in the college chapel Sunday evening, Dec. 1.

Neckwear 50c. Bright, new and snappy with a dollars worth of style.

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Many of the students took advantage of the usual Thanksgiving vacation and made brief visits to their homes and some to the homes of others.

Miss Jessie Mumaw, who was compelled to go to her home in Dayton on account of sickness, is very seriously ill and her life is despaired of.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 7th, the Sophomore class was royally entertained by President and Mrs. Scott at their home on Plum street. Quite new and interesting amusements were provided and heartily enjoyed, as also were the excellent refreshments.

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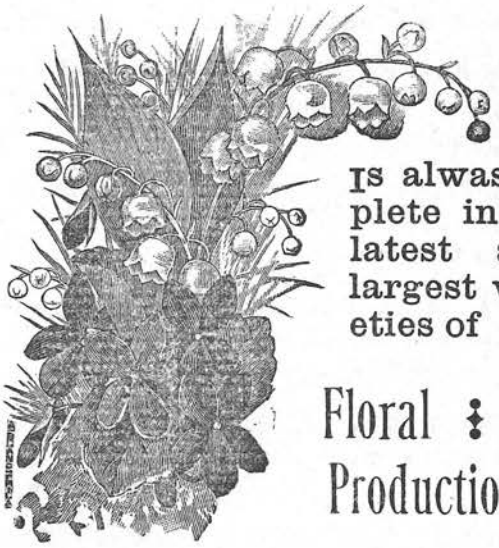

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