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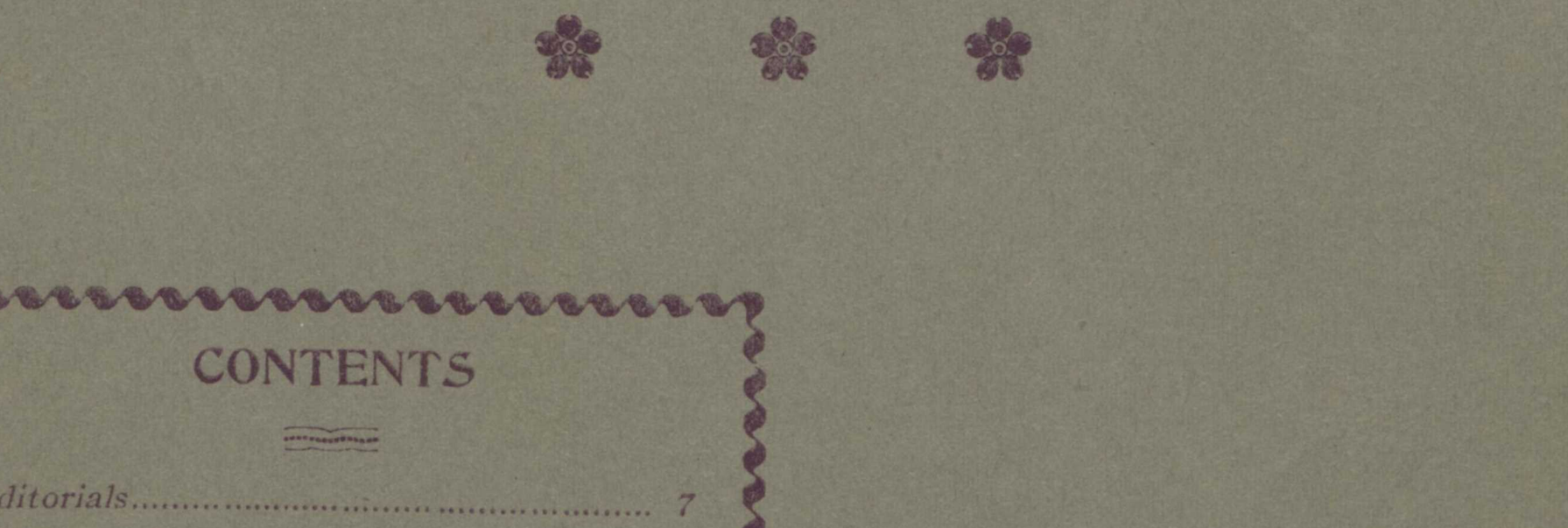

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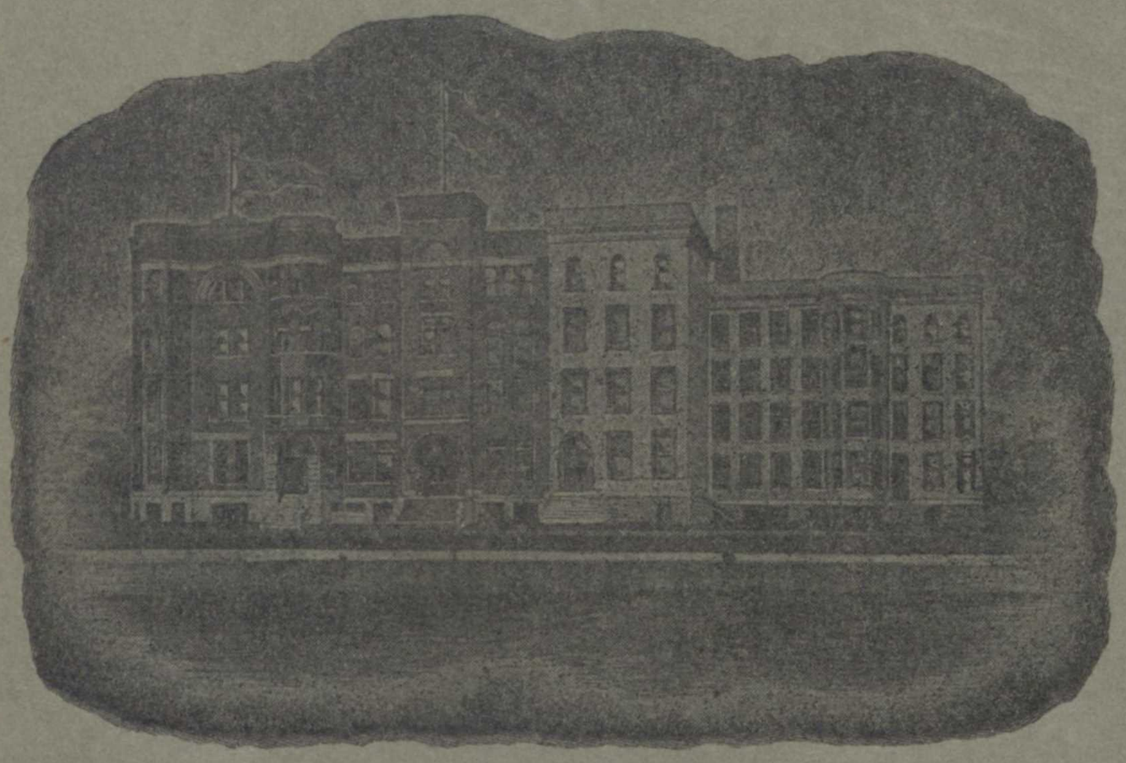
MAY

1903

OHIO MEDICAL UNIVERSITY



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Editorial

EACH year, at commencement, alumni from various distances gather at Otterbein to renew acquaintances, and to come in closer touch with the school. It is an opportunity afforded at no other time of the year, for the student body to meet the former graduates. Too many fail to appreciate what this means. Sure we can meet people everywhere we go, but the masses have no such filial bonds to bring them together in a way that they are interested in each other, as do students of the same college. These are men of influence such as you do not meet everywhere; men who understand your aspirations and your longings as no others; they are men whom you should desire to know. Meeting with people who have made prominent records in the great school of life will kindle anew the loyalty and appreciation of your college. The custom of so many hurrying home at the earliest date possible should be overcome. Some are called home by unavoidable reasons, but many more go because of a desire to meet friends at home, and from a force of habit. These things are natural, but in so doing we drop out a very pleasurable featurc of college life. Not only pleasurable, but we deprive ourselves of one of the best means of real culture that the year affords. If any have been planning to leave early, consider the matter again, and decide to help make the attendance greater than it has ever been heretofore.

AT different times the sentiment has been expressed, One's standing in his college course means very little. Men of superior intellect, and consequently men of high rank in college, have gone out into the world to meet with utter failure. Again, others who have been classed as stupid in their college work have met with charming success. These statements cannot be denied, yet they are so exceptional that they always call forth comment. If a man, that has risen to prominence, was of the latter class it is always mentioned in his biography, not because it is a thing of credit, but because it is so exceptional.

To-day it may be said that a college course is a hindrance to the man who has failed to make proper use of it. Not only the professional world, but the business world as well calls for men who have made creditable records in their preparation. It is almost im-

possible to secure a position of any importance without being able to furnish a recommendation from your college president, stating that you proved to be a faithful student and one, at least, of average ability. It is a difficult thing to convince people that a careless, shiftless and half-hearted student will confine himself closely to business. It is a contradiction and should not be expected.

To the surprise of many college men the world is learning the unvarnished truths concerning the records that have been left behind them. Professors are compelled to do it, not only to maintain their own integrity, but to protect the standing of their school.

DECORATION day is again approaching and with its coming our thoughts are carried back to the times of slavery and to the bellum days of eighteen and sixty.

This day is known as "Memorial Day" in the Southern states and the custom that led up to it, originated there before the close of the civil war. Early in the spring of each year the southern women were in the habit of decorating the graves of their dead soldiers with flowers and thus an unwritten law fixed May 30 as the day of observance. Similar observances had been inaugurated in the north however, with no unanimity. General John A. Morgan, May 5, 1868, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order asking the loyal American citizens to set aside May 30 of that year for the purpose of strewing with flowers the graves of dead soldiers. Since that time May 30 has been observed by many of the states as Decoration day, with much regularity. While there has never been any direct federal legislation regarding this day, many states have made it a legal holiday.

NOTICE:—All stockholders are notified that the annual election of directors of the ÆGIS board will occur at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, June 16, in the Philophronean hall.

LITERARY

Observations at the Metropolis

PROFESSOR JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

The location of New York accounts for some of its greatest engineering feats, and in a measure for its condition of life. While the so called Greater New York extends over much more territory than was included in the earlier boundaries, the real New York is still confined to the tract known as Manhattan Island, at one time only a crest of rough ridges surrounded by great water ways. Millions of dollars have been spent to make it a fit foundation for a city. Even now one of the interesting sights in the upper part of the island, is to witness the blasting and cutting down of rocky hills to prepare building plats. The swift transformation wrought in these parts has the appearance of magic.

Where, but a few months before, solid walls of rock rose to the height of fifty or sixty feet may be seen magnificent buildings and paved streets. The bridges, tunnels, and subways made necessary from its physical position will be among the modern wonders. But, in spite of the bridges and tunnels, its enormous business will have to be transacted largely within a limited area, making its commercial life the most complex and intense in the world.

New York is not only built upon a rock, but stone is also largely used as a building material. The architecture embraces nearly all forms from the severely classical to the most modern. Notwithstanding this it makes the impression of sameness, from its general massive and solid character. It is only on closer observation that its great variety is noted. The various Greek styles, especially the Corrinthian, may be seen in a number of buildings. The Doric is employed in the Treasury building, and the Ionic, in the Custom House. The Italian Renaissance is met with quite

often. St. Patrick's Cathedral is a good example of the Gothic, and is one of the finest structures of the kind in America. With the classic specimens, however, may be seen only too frequently that monstrosity, the American sky-scraper. It is to be hoped that the laws of the future will forbid the erection of these monuments of greed and barbarism. Another feature, that, for the sake of humanity, one must hope will be abolished, is the building of solid blocks with only a very narrow strip left vacant in the center. This in part will account for the fact that New York has the unfortunate distinction of having more people crowded together in some of its districts than any other city, Bombey and Hong Kong not excepted. Fortunately, it has men, like Jacob Rilis, who, in spite of the bitterest opposition, are able to open disease-breeding habitations to the sunlight, and to change filthy places into grassy parks for the well being and happiness of the people. The present Tenement House Commissioner, Robert W. DeForest, is also doing all in his power to defeat the shameful demands of builders and real estate men, who have no other interest than financial gain.

From the sordid places, however, one can turn with pleasure and satisfaction to such as are set apart to extend knowledge and to cultivate the better taste of the population. One of the most noteworthy of these is the American Museum of Natural History, a fine structure in modern Gothic, built of red granite. The building is divided into large beautiful halls, in which the collection can be seen to the best advantage. It is one of the most interesting places to visit, because it is in a sense a great natural university; the collections bring into view all ages and all climes, and the students represent all conditions of life. The grandfather comes with the little fellow from the kindergarten, the mother, with her family, the teacher, with her class, the country bridegroom, with his bride, and by the side of the millionaire the common laborer enters with unconscious equality. Another institution that reflects great credit on the city is the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The front wing is in the free Renäissance, and was recently completed at a cost of a million dollars. This is not the only improvement of recent date; so many additions have been made both to the building and the collections of sculpture and paintings, that one can scarcely recognize the gallery from what it was some years ago. It numbers among its treasures work from many world-renowned masters. Some of these, purchased at great cost, have been the gifts of private individuals. The "Horse Fair," costing $55,000, was presented by Cornelius Vanderbilt. The "1807" was purchased by Mr. Hilton at a cost of $69,000. Miss Wolf's gifts, including paintings and money, amount to nearly a million dollars. During the past year, gifts were received to the amount of $600,000.00, which will enable the meseum to continue the purchase of the best available art treasures. But the purchase of foreign art, valuable as it may be, is not the truest nor surest way to cultivate the artistic taste of a people. Americans are too easily satisfied with buying to the neglect of native talent. Not until both private individuals and the goverment of this land of boasted wealth shall be willing to give substantial encouragement to our own artists shall we have art that will do us honor as a nation. It is another matter of regret that we are almost as fond of copying as of buying. Is it more difficult to design a mausoleum than to invent a machine? or is the American only a shrewd and inventive barbarian? Grant's Tomb, that splendid monument with its marble dome rising above the Hudson, reflects great credit on those who made its erection possible; but it is disappointing to find the interior almost an exact imitation of the tomb of Napoleon. Perhaps, when it is fully completed, there will be features which shall duly and distinctly commemorate the hero of Vicksburg and the American statesman.

New York has many handsome churches; but more than the structures the ministers and

congregations will attract the attention of the thoughtful visitor. Recent estimates have shown that church attendance in New York is larger than in most cities. The secret of this must lie in its clergy. As some one has said, "Only a very superior man can succeed in New York." Three things seem to characterize the New York pastor; profound spirituality, high intellectual culture, and a wide knowledge of men. His preaching is characterized by a marked directness. He wastes little time on wishy-washy sentiment about the reward in heaven; his message is for you here and now, and he convinces you that you must accept it if you would live worthily to-day. He does not impart it bruskly, mistaking sound or rude speech for spiritual candor; he gives it so tactfully that its very delivery becomes a spiritual force.

If the spiritual leaders of New York did not possess their rare skill, the churches would be deserted places; for near them and in great numbers are the pleasure houses, in which every ingenuity and delusion of art are combined to attract and gratify men. As the American theater is to day, the minister must stand opposed to the theater manager, whose purpose, with few exceptions, is to amuse and make money, with a form of entertainment that is too often corrupting both to taste and morals. If the time ever comes that men, like Heinrich Conried will attain to their ideals, the situation may be changed. Heinrich Conreid believes in the possibility of a "national theater," which shall stand by the side of the church and the school as a moral and educational institution,—a theater which shall be a "high court of language, literature, costume, and etiquette." Mr. Conried is not a mere idealist; he is so eminently practical that under his management the Irving Place Theater attained to the distinction of holding first rank among the theaters of New York, from the standpoint of true art. Recently elected director of the Metropolitan Opera House, it remains to be seen what he will be able to do for the Grand Opera of New York, that expensive luxury given in foreign tongues and almost wholly by foreign artists.

Another man who stands for the best in his art is Walter Damrosch, now, perhaps, holding first rank among the music directors of New York. With his great orchestra, under the ausyices of the Philharmonic Society, he draws crowded houses to Carnegie Hall throughout the season. The spirit of the man may be seen in the fact that he is willing to lay aside the dignity of composer and conductor and at times become a mere lecturer on the great compositions rendered by his orchestra, in order to raise the intelligence of his audiences. Others might be named who make Carnegie Hall a place of rare delight to the music lover. But all this high class of art is offered at such expense that the masses are largely shut out, and they flock to the cheaper to be deluded and vitiated by its tinsel, glare, and burlesque. Perhaps, some day, the best in all art will be in reach of the poorest, not only in New York but in every enlighented community.

Few cities, if any, offer more extensive educational advantages than our metropolis. In addition to its great universities and unexcelled public schools, it has a large number of private schools, in which can be secured the most liberal, the most technical, or the most finished training, according to desire. New York University, founded in 1829, now has its main buildings on University Heights, a beautiful tract of land east of the Harlem river and not far from the upper extremity of Manhattan. It has eight colleges of high standard, a fine gymnasium, and extensive athletic grounds, one division of which is called the Ohio Field. The university is particularly distinguished by its Hall of Fame, established, as is well known, to commemorate the names of pre-eminent Americans. The oldest and most prominent of New York's educational institutions is Columbia University, chartered in 1754 as King's College. Its buildings are massive and monumental; they can probobly stand for centuries and not be

much worse for the wear. The library building occupies the central position. It is a beautiful classic structure, and was erected at a cost of a million dollars, the gift of Pres. Seth Lowe, as a memorial to his father. The interior of the buildings, like the exterior, is plain, but well finished. The halls of a number of them are hung with copies of the finest masterpieces of art and architecture. The university proper has nine schools, but under its control, only a little more distinct, are also Barnard College for women and Teacher's College for both sexes—the graduate school is also open to women. A high standard of work is required; a positive and intense intellectual life seems to prevail throughtout its departments. Upon inquiring if there were not young men there who come principally to spend their father's money and have a good time, I received the reply that such fellows go to Yale and Harvard. To be sure, the student spirit has its outbursts here as elsewhere, and it is all that even New York police can do sometimes to manage it. That there are those who yield to the temptations of the great city is also evident. But Columbia seems to have just enough coeducation to make it wholesome, as regards the mingling of the sexes. While the young women are treated with the greatest courtesy, there is none of that crude over-familiarity too often manifest in the small coeducational college. However, taking everything into consideration, great as the advantages are in such an institution as Columbia, it is my opinion that the smaller college located in a country community is better adapted to the needs of the average undergraduate. The expenses at these higher institutions are also so great that people of small means cannot meet them. To provide for such among its own residents, New York has a number of free schools of a high order. The most celebrated of these is Cooper Union, kept up an expense of $70,000.00 a year, and attended by several thousand students.

In estimating the character of a city, its thoroughfares have almost as much importance and individuality as its architecture and institutions. The sweepers in New York now look quite Parisian in their white overalls, but the streets themselves are not yet quite Parisian, although well kept for those of an American city. Three streets have world-wide fame: Wall street, where the money kings multiply their millions, Fifth avenue, where they live in greater luxury than the ruling kings of Europe, and Broadway, running diagonally through the city, following, it is said, the cow-path of an early day. Broadway is literally not so very broad, but figuratively it is as wide as the world. Within its limits may be found almost every variety of shop and occupation, carried on by people from every country. At many points, during the hours of business, it means a fine art and a feat of courage to cross it, so overwhelming is the rush of cars, cabs, automobiles, and vehicles of every description; with the eager multitudes filling the walks, it has the aspect of madness. Yet all this tremendous action is directed with such skill that the delays are unimportant and life is seldom sacrificed. But the crush in the streets during the hours of business is outrivaled by the crush on the cars at the hour of closing. The oldest New Yorkers are now beginning to make loud complaint over the congested condition in their means of transit; but the problem is one of almost hopeless difficulty because of the great length of the city in proportion to its width.

No people in the world, however, seem to enjoy a crowd more and know better how to manage it than New Yorkers. In the most trying situatlons they are cool, self possessed, and even good natured. No accident or difficulty can confuse them or long retard them; one impulse dominates them all, to get there, and to get there first. But you cannot complain of them; they do it with such a show of dignity and first right. They are not over-polite, but they could not be, they have not time for such small things; neither are they vulgar, rather have they reached the acme of civilization, for what the law requires they recognize

with the most courteous precision. They are in every way an interesting people. Aside from the marks of their intense life, they look well kept physically, and are to an unusual degree well dressed. I am speaking, however, of the general population, the average by which one must judge. I do not care in this short paper to consider the squalor of its slums, or the magnificence of its wealthy districts, both of which are, perhaps, unparalleled.

Whatever may be the individual opinion of our metropolis as it is, it has within it, without question, the possibilities of making one of the greatest centers of the world. Its wonderful harbor, its extensive commerce, its unrivaled shops, its intellectual and moral institutions, its historical interest, and its natural surroundings,—all these combine to make it even now the most fascinating of our American cities.

Retrospect---A Bundle of Letters

ORA B. MAXWELL, '06

ONE day at college we were preparing for a grand reception. It was to be an affair bringing out ancient customs of our New England aunties and uncles. We vied with each other in procuring the quaintest and most antiquated costumes possible.

I was at my wit's end. My only retreat was the garret. Thither I wended my way to see what would be in store for me there. I threw open the long closed windows, revealing to me a goodly treasure of ancient costumes. After preliminary exclamations of girlish surprises, I finally decided on a lavender silk gown. It was a beautiful short-waisted one, trimmed in lace around the yoke and short sleeves. There was only one thing lacking, a ribbon belt to match it. Now if this particular one could be found my delight would know no bounds. Just then I espied a huge old-fashioned trunk in the corner. No pirate ever found a buried chest that suggested more possibilities than this trunk to me. What if it should be locked. There is nothing like trying, so with undaunted heart the first try succeeded in opening this mine of treasures. Oh, such wealth! A whole trunk full of relics.

There was the coveted ribbon with innumerable other interesting parcels. While rummaging I found among other things a bundle of letters tied with a faded blue ribbon. My curiosity was excited. The gown was forgotten for the time being. The first in the bundle was a little worn note. It looked as if its owner had worn it in her sleeve out of fear of some one finding it elsewhere. Well, well, from Josephus to Miriam. I wonder if that could have been Aunt Mary and Uncle Joe? It certainly is, for this is what he writes:

"My dearest Mary: You don't care if I call you that, do you? Here is an apple for you. Say, we're going coasting at noon, and I want you to ride down hill with me on my new coaster. I want you to have the first ride, you know. Please don't ride with Jack. I'll give you another apple.

Yours forever, JOE.

"'Forget me not,
Forget me never,
And I will be
Your love forever.'

"'The rose is red,
The violets blue,
Sugar is sweet
And so are you.'

"P. S. Don't let anybody see this."

How I imagine Uncle Joe, a dark curly haired mischievous boy, slipping the note and apple to Aunt Mary. Wonder if a rosy pink didn't heighten her fair complexion and even steal its way to the roots of her beautiful golden curls? Wonder if they didn't keep a sharp eye on the pedagogue? Dear Aunt Mary and Uncle Joe. How I love them both, they are so good to me. Wish I might always be as happy as they. What is the next? This is written in a bolder hand but evidently from the same person.

"LIBBY PRISON, July 4, 1864.

"My Dearest Mary:—Grievous is the task which I do, for I am sitting under the sweltering southern skies endeavoring to write this on the back of a shovel. You perhaps heard how the 16th Regiment made a dash for the rescue of some of our comrades and were ourselves captured. Your humble servant received a slight flesh wound on the left arm just below the elbow, but it is almost well now. O! if I can only get out of this. It is not so much the awfulness of this den which I endure but the thought of losing so much precious time from serving my country. You wonder how I will send this, I have made a friend of one of the guards who promises to see that this is securely sent to you. Therefore, dear one, I send you greetings. Do not forget the old love and old time. Remember us in your prayers. It is such an incentive and comfort to know we are loved and remembered in this way. Your devoted JOE."

How often Aunt Mary has recounted those trying days when Uncle Joe as captain led those brave men on so many daring exploits, was captured and finally exchanged for some Confederate soldiers. How afterward Congress awarded him a medal for his bravery and commissioned him lieutenant.

The next letter bears a different handwrite. Who is it from? Let me see. From your Uncle "Bob." Oh, yes, the uncle she loved so well and sent him a meerschaum pipe as a Xmas gift which he appreciated so highly and wrote a poem in her honor. I wonder if this doesn't contain it. Let me read.

"NORFOLK, MAINE, Dec. 31, 1870.

"Dear Niece and Friend:—Your kind and much appreciated Xmas gift reached me all right, and I have smoked it thinking of you often, and wishing it were possible to step back one long year and again enjoy your sweet company. We have all talked much of you and hope the time is not too far distant when we shall enjoy again your dear presence."

"For when you were here
The golden hours flew with joyous haste,
Too brief the day, too long the night's dark waste,
Ere morn drew near.
When you were here,
Life seemed the brightest of winter's prime,
No skies before in a sunny foreign clime
So sweetly clear
When you were here.
The canaries gaily sung from morning till night
And we all walked charmed amid the light
Of friendship's brightest cheer
When you were here.
How long the days for further friendship since we met,
We can only bridge them with sweet longing and regret,
For we miss you dear
When you're not here.
The sun shines on.
The flowers will blossom under our careless feet,
The summer's golden splendor will shed its fragrance sweet
But you are gone.
A faded flower, a sweet sad memory
And all last Winter's glories left to me,
Except the pipe of your kind remembrance
Since you were here.
Wishing to you and yours a happy New Year and asking the acceptace of a little gift I send.
Believe me ever. Your friend. UNCLE 'BOB.'"

How sweetly of Uncle "Bob" to write so kindly of Aunt Mary.

Well, here is another with an Italian postmark and Uncle Joe's handwrite.

"NAPLES, ITALY, June 15, 1782.

"My own Dear Mary:—Sunny Italy reminds me of your own fair self. Her glorious sunshine filling my soul with gladness and an unspeakable longing that I might some day pilot you through.

"Yesterday the one most beautiful city of the world passed in panoramic splendor before my eyes. As we were coursing our way through the great inland sea into the beautiful bay of Naples, just as the sun was setting in all his glory and splendor, shedding his rays across the watery main as it lay at the feet of Naples, painting those long to be remembered mountainous clouds and the grand old mountain itself, with the most beautiful prismatic colors, the grandest evening glow I have ever been permitted to gaze upon. Between the

high heavens and watery main lay this beautiful city, a picture in itself.

"Never shall I forget that scene. Methinks if by man's energies so much beauty can be realized in the material world, how much more infinitely great will be the grandeur of that beautiful City, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

"Pages could thus be written, but I must hasten. My company leaves soon by the Appian Way for Rome. From there I will again send a message.

Ever your lover,

JOE BLITHDALE."

Oh, wouldn't it be grand to see Rome, and Naples and all those cities? Here a call from below prohibited my finishing the packet. Stiffly I arose, sought the rest of the girls, and that evening wore my gown in great glory to the reception.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

It was the rich privilege of the Association to have Prof. Charles Snavely, Ph. D., lead the regular devotional meeting May 7. His address was upon the subject of "Thought," and in a clear, finished manner he impressed all with the importance of developing manly, moral characters.

At the cabinet meeting May 9, the outlook for the year was made still more bright because of the large plans which the several committees have laid as a definite work for the year. With the earnest attention which these workers will devote to them they cannot help but result in much good.

Rev. J. W. Stiverson, of Iowa, class of '97, was present at the Association meeting May 7, and spoke inspiring words to the men. He said that some of the dearest memories of his school days that cling to him are those of the Y. M. C. A. at Otterbein. It is true that in the love of each Christian student it always has a large place.

L. S. Hendrickson, class of '01, attended Y. M. C. A. several times and brought messages of good cheer and encouragement.

Honorable Paul C. Martyn, of Springfield, Ohio, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on April 16. His subject was "Law as a Life Work." The audience room was well filled. He showed great ability as a speaker, and his address was probably the best of the life work series so far delivered. He showed the importance of the profession, its advantages, and that while many find fault with the profession, yet on the whole it is necessary and as honorable as any other.

NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE

Last year about a thousand young men from the Eastern Colleges and Preparatory Schools attended the Northfield Student Conference. At this conference the mornings and evenings were spent in training the men in the most effective and aggressive methods of Christian work; the afternoons in athletic contests and social times. These afternoons gave an opportunity, which is rarely found, for men from one college to meet men from other colleges and for students of the secondary schools to get acquainted with University men. The most prominent men in the college world were there.

The Conference this year takes place from June 26 to July 5. It will be as strongly representative and have as powerful speakers as any past conference. A few of the speakers are Mr. Robert E. Speer, Hon. S. B. Capen, Anson Phelps Stokes, G. Campbell Morgan and John R. Mott, who will preside. It is the earnest wish of the directors that every preparatory school and College of the East may be represented there this summer. The expenses are light. Camp Northfield, open

all summer, registered 500 men last season. The conference is not a money-making scheme. It is run by students for the benefit of students, and it is the one link—free from rivalry, devoid of athletic rancor—which binds together the colleges. It certainly would mean much to our Association if we send at least one delegate to the Eastern Conference.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls are busy getting delegates to send to the Geneva convention to be held August 15 to 25. Here, girls, is one of the best chances of increasing your spiritual powers and Christian life ever offered to you.

Miss Nora Wills, our delegate to the National Y. W. C. A. convention, held at Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 15 to 19, returued much enthused over the work that is being done. The lady gave an interesting and instructive report at the Tuesday evening meeting, April 21.

We often think it scarcely pays to send delegates, and spend so much time and money on the conventions, but we must not expect a delegate to be able to give all she receives while there, but let us think of the good influence on her own life, that such opportunities are bound to have. If we can learn to value that, we will be amply repaid.

The ushering in of the month of May, 1903, will long be remembered by the people now at Otterbein. On Saturday morning, May the 2d, the Y. W. C. A. girls very pleasantly entertained the Faculty, student body, and many of the citizens of Westerville, at a "May morning breakfast." The breakfast was served in four courses, and everybody responded heartily to make it a success. Each class had a table of its own, very beautifully decorated, each in its own peculiar and unique style. Many thanks are due the people of the town for their liberal contributions of necessary articles, and to the boys for their hearty assistance. The excellent music furnished by the college band deserves special mention. It was much appreciated. The proceeds from the breakfast will go to increase the Geneva fund.

Alumnal Notes

R. E. Bower, '95, has removed to Chillicothe, O.

L. S. Hendrickson, '01 is visiting his parents at Westerville, Ohio.

W. E. Lloyd, '02, has secured a position in the Protestant Hospital in Columbus.

H. E. Shirey, '02 is now employed with Keyes & Thomas, a leading real estate firm of Columbus.

D. T. Bennert '01, has just completed a very successful year at Arcanum, Ohio.

P. H. Kilbourn, '02 has a position with the Southern Ohio Trust Co., Dayton, Ohio.

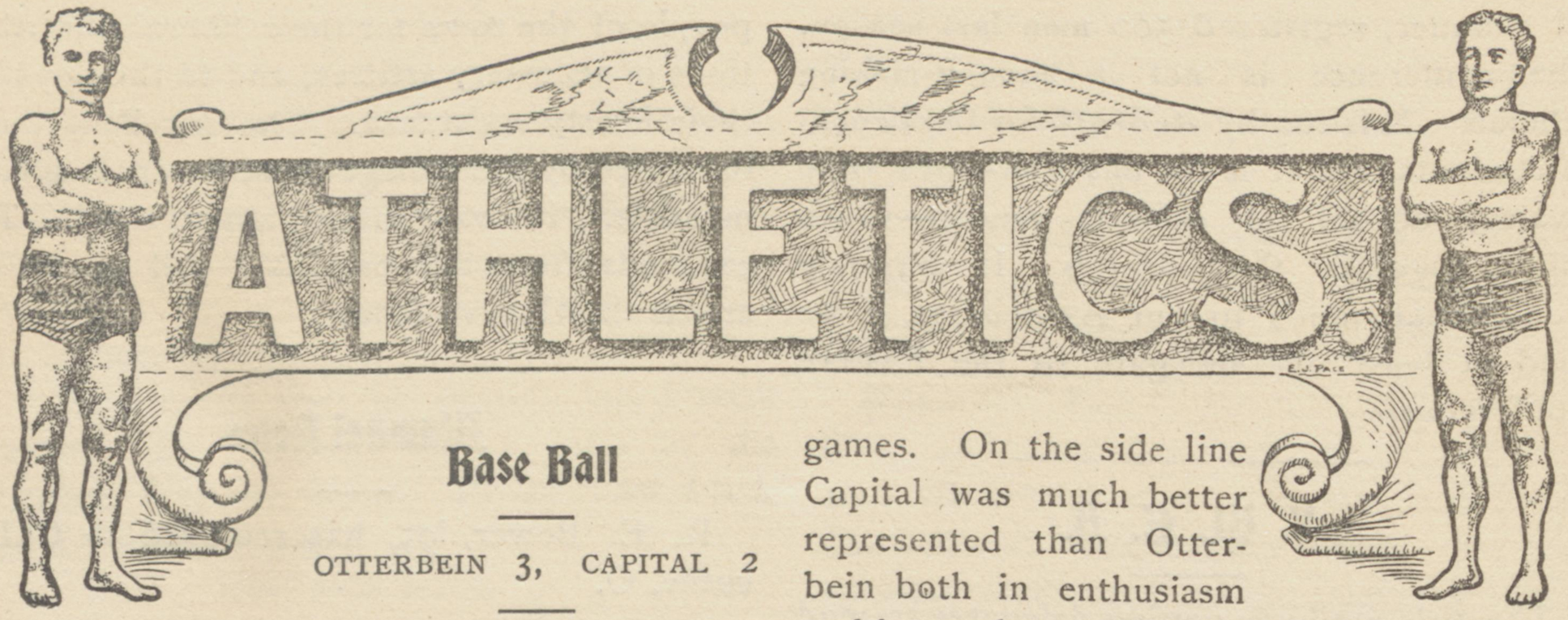
Mr. Trump, '00, has secured a position in South Charleston, Ohio, at quite an increase of salary.

H. R. Head, '02 will preach this summer at Berlin, Ontario. Mr. Head is a very fine student of the U. B. Seminary.

Rev. Roby, '01, now a student of ourseminary at Dayton, will have charge of our church at Arcanum for the summer months.

J. W. Stiverson, '97, has been visiting his brother, the efficient pastor of our Westerville church. He is a successful pastor of our church at Newberg, Iowa.

A. L. Gantz, '00, and his wife, formerly Miss Jessie Kohr, '01, are happy over the arrival of a "Baby Boy." Mr. Gantz is a very successful teacher of the Worthington schools.



Base Ball

OTTERBEIN 3, CAPITAL 2

ON Saturday, May 2, Otterbein won from Capital in a very pretty game of base-ball. Our boys made an excellent showing and aside from one or two errors in the eighth inning the game was almost perfect.

In some ways the boys have made a marked improvement over their showing earlier in the season. Principally in base running. They have been especially drilled in this and in this game the effectiveness of Captain Bates' training was clearly demonstrated. Also in the first games of the season the boys lacked team work but they played together against Capital and their work was more effective. Lloyd pitched a good game and succeeded in holding them to one hit and no runs for six innings.

While our team made several hits they were not as effective as they might have been. They were scattered through the game and the final score does not show our strength over Capital as it should.

The two runs that they secured were made off of one hit and two errors in the eighth inning.

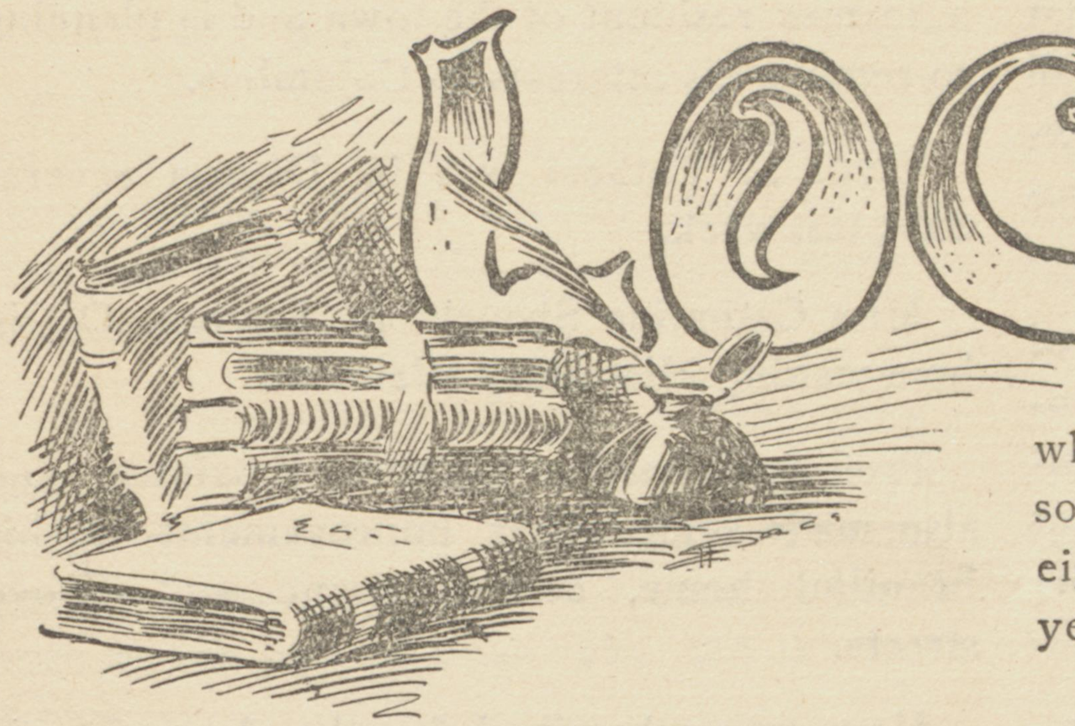
From the spectators point of view we have not had a base-ball game at Otterbein for some time as interesting as this one and all the players are to be commended, but right here is where a little criticism ought to be made. If we do not want this team to be a disappointment to us we must undoubtedly support it with our presence, especially at the home games. On the side line Capital was much better represented than Otterbein both in enthusiasm and in numbers. Let us give the college yell occasionally. It will do us good and do the players good to cheer. Be out early and every body get in the game. If the players do their best so should the students. Then when the season is ended we will all know how the record was made and will be proud of it.

Track Teams

Much interest is being demonstrated in field athletics at present among the classes eligible to the field-day meet. Manager Starkey is giving a great deal of time and attention to it and feels confident that some standing records will be broken when the day comes. This is a chance for every student to take some part in athletics. There are many different ways for training that every student ought to be able to find some place among them.

Some honor is given to the class winning the most points on field day. An Athletic Medal, which is a large gold badge, was given by the class of '91 to be held by the class securing the greatest number of points in the annual field day contest. At present it is held by the Sophomore class. With the class rivalry and this incentive we expect to see a very spirited contest.

Pres. Scott represented Otterbein at the inauguration of President King, of Oberlin, on Wednesday, May 13th.



LOCALS.

Dr. Miller was unable to meet his classes for several days on account of sickness.

"Doc" Kline has returned to school again after teaching a very successful term of school at Germantown, Ohio.

Rev. John Stiverson led the devotions on the morning of May 8th and gave some suggestions, especially to the seniors.

Ask Worstell to give his street car experience which he had in Dayton. A street-car track is evidently not a soft place to light.

The large fire in Columbus attracted many of the students to the city Sunday, April 26th. It will be known in Columbus as the day of the great fire.

R. A. Callender, '05, was compelled to close his book for nearly a week, owing to the treatment of his eyes. Rolla is now wearing a pair of glasses.

Dr. Sanders spent a few days in Hillsboro in the interest of the College. Highland county has a number of her young people in school and is a warm friend of the College.

We are glad to know that there is an increased interest this year in track athletics and that we can hope for a good field day. Most of this is due to the efforts of C. M. Starkey, '05, who was elected manager. If you can sprint, vault, ride a wheel, jump, why come out and get in trim. There are some records that have not been broken for eight years and we want to break them this year.

We would advise some of the boys to be a little more careful in their quotations. Not every common expression is found in the Bible, though many people firmly believe it.

Ask Good, Wilson and Postlethwaite, how they enjoyed their trip to Dayton, especially the bicycle ride from Westerville to Columbus. You know it rained before they got fairly started.

O. C. Charles, '05, twisted his knee the other evening while jumping and has since been compelled to use a crutch. We hope he will soon be able to enter track athletics as he is a valuable man.

Did you notice that smile on Mamie Groves' face last month. Well, you can't blame her. Rev. Mr. Groves, her father, spent a few days in Westerville. At one time he was a student in O. U. but has not been back for some time.

Seventy per cent. of the positions secured for teachers by the Central Teachers' Agency in 1902 were by direct recommendation of the Agency. The outlook for 1903 is exceptionally good. Office in Ruggery Building, Columbus.

Dr. Scott gave a very helpful as well as pointed talk to the student body on the morning of May 7th. The talk was occasioned by a letter he had received from a school board asking him some very pointed questions about one of their applicants a graduate from

O. U. He emphasized the thought that what a man does in college, will follow him all through life and men want to know the unvarnished facts about those who apply for positions.

Otterbein for the first time in a number of years has a regular college orchestra, consisting of cornets, clarionets, violins, trombone, bass viol and piano. Every student should give his support to these musical organizations.

The Choral Society is working hard on the beautiful Cantata, "Queen Esther," which will be rendered some time during Commencement week. Much credit is due Prof. Newman for the faithful work he is doing to make this a success.

There has been a great slaughter of fish by the students, both in Alum Creek and Big Walnut. Fish have been brought to town weighing all the way from one ounce to a pound, and several boarding clubs have not bought any meat for a week.

Neil Postlewaite, brother of Paul, and an attorney in Columbus, was at Westerville several times during the past month looking after his brother. He however concluded that it was too big a job so he gave Paul over to Mrs. Frank, asking her to watch him.

Miss Louise McDowell, '03, while soliciting for the May morning breakfast, tripped and fell, causing a severe sprain of her ankle. Since that time she has not been able to be out, and is compelled to use crutches in the house. We hope, however, that she will not be compelled to graduate with crutches.

Mr. George Foster, of Montrose, Col., has been spending several days in the city calling on old friends and doing some work on pianos. Mr. Foster is engaged in the piano business in Denver, Col., and understands thoroughly the mechanism of pianos and organs. He was a former resident of the town and is planning to remove his interests to Columbus.

Clyde S. Yothers was in Dayton several days last week.

Miss Catharine Shauck, of Dayton, O,, is here visiting Miss Mary Weinlend.

Prof. Zuck has had his house repainted, and also made some other improvements at his beautiful home, corner Home and Grove streets.

Have you subscribed for the Annual? If not, do so at once or you'll miss the greatest opportunity of your life. The best volume ever published in the history of Otterbein.

Dr. Whitney has purchased a farm at Central College and expects to try his hand at farming during the vacation. He has already made a number of improvements and expects to have a first class farm.

On May 28th, Dr. Scott goes to Alfred University, New York, to deliver a lecture on "Greece, Then and Now." This is one of a series delivered by members of the Alumni of that honored institution. Prior to coming to Otterbein Dr. Scott was in the faculty of the institution.

Messrs. C. R. Newman and E. E. Hursh took their lady friends to Columbus to attend church last Sunday evening. After getting on the car they discovered they had eleven cents with which to make the trip. They spent the latter part of the evening at the Chittenden but it is needless to remark they did not dine.

The Central Ohio School Masters Club which was organized recently, held its third meeting at the Hotel Hartman, Columbus on Friday evening, May eighth. This is an organization limited to fifty members composed of college presidents and professors and superintendents of Public schools within a radius of sixty miles of Columbus. Supt. J. A. Shawan, of Columbus, was its first president.

President Scott and Dr. Sanders are members of this club. Supt. G. W. Boyor, of Circleville, read a paper on, "The High School of the Future." Dr. Sanders led in the discussion that followed. Much will be done by this club that will help the educational work of this part of the state.

The Philomathean Literary society gave a musical session on Friday evening, May 15th, which was enjoyed by all present. The program was well rendered and showed careful work on the part of those who had the work in charge.

The Morgan meetings at Dayton attracted many of the students to that city. The following were in attendance: Misses Truxal, Coover, and Hendrickson; Messrs. Snyder, Callender, Reibel, Edwards, Wilson, Shively, Cunningham, Burtner, Postlethwaite, Worstell, Trimmer.

The College Band gave a moonlight concert on the college campus Saturday evening, May 9th. We are proud of our college band considering the length of time it has been organized, it plays nicely. Mr. Eckstein, the efficient leader, is putting much enthusiasm into his work, and deserves the support of every student.

Prof. Cornetet went to Canal Winchester on the 17th of this month where he represented the College and solicited for students. On the 24th of this month he goes to Waverly, Ohio where he preaches the baccalaureate sermon for the Waverly High School. He also spent April 19th at Central Village and Columbus, preaching at both places.

The Elocutionary contest given by the pupils of Mrs. Carr was a very interesting one and showed much work on the part of all the contestants. Some time ago three prizes of five dollars each were offered, one, on pantomimes, another on orations and a third on readings. Miss Bertha Monroe won first place in the readings and Maude Truxal second. No orations were given, and only one pantomime on "The Holy City" by Miss Truxal. This was beautiful and Miss Truxal desires much credit. The following program was rendered:

Two-Step—High Society ..... *Steele*
Otterbein Orchestra

The Golden Scepter ..... *Mrs. Merrill*
Bertha Monroe

The Rhyme of the Duchess May ..... *Mrs. Browning*
Maude Truxall

Waltz—In Florida ..... *J. Gernert*
Otterbein Orchestra

He and She ..... *Edwin Arnold*
Nora Wills

The High Tide ..... *Jean Engelow*
Ada Wall

Two-Step—Hiawatha ..... *Neil Moret*
Otterbein Orchestra

The Night Wind ..... Bertha Monroe
That Old Sweetheart of Mine (with musical accompaniment) ..... *J. W. Riley*
Maude Truxal

Aunt Susan's Quilt—Monologue (in costume) ..... *Eugene Wood*
Nora Wills

It's All in the Way a Thing's Said ..... Ada Wall
Character March—The Bogie Man ..... *Carvel*
Otterbein Orchestra

Judges' decision and awarding of prizes

Holy City—Pantomime ..... Maude Truxal

The next issue of the OTTERBEIN ÆGIS will be the Commencement number. If you are not a regular subscriber you want this number as it will be one that you want to keep. It is important that you see R. A. Callender before the next issue comes out and give him the number you want. Ten cents per copy or three for twenty-five.

The Philophronean Literary society and their lady friends are invited to attend a joint session of the Browning and Athenean societies of O. S. U. on Friday evening, May 22. Last year the two above named societies attended a session of the Philophronean society, and were well pleased with the visit. This is an expression of the filial relations that

exist between the societies and which will serve to unite the student of O. U. and O. S. U. Otterbein is known for its excellent literary societies and magnificent halls.

It is a source of gratification to know that there are a good many demands made on our faculty to deliver addresses, and preach baccalaureate sermons. No high school will make a mistake by securing one of the strong men of O. U. to deliver addresses, nor will they make a mistake if they send their graduates to O. U. where these come in contact with our teachers.

Miss Martha Roloson, who graduated in music several years ago, and is now doing some regular work, is now doing some regular college work is laying a foundation for greater work in her chosen field. Already she has between fifteen and twenty pupils a week, in Westerville and Columbus, and her services are constantly in demand. Living as she does nearly a mile from the street car line she is to be commended for the work she is doing.

At a recent meeting in Columbus of the College presidents of the state, a committee was appointed to make regulations for signing the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship in Ohio. The committee consists of five, of which Dr. Thompson, of Ohio State is chairman. We are glad that our own president, Dr. Scott, is a member of this committee. It should be a source of pleasure to all to know that our college holds such a high place among the colleges of Ohio.

COLLEGE MEN WANTED.

College men are greatly interested in the work of HAPGOODS, of 256-257 Broadway, New York, a concern which makes a business of finding right men for right places and right places for right men. It has many calls for young college men and is anxious to get in touch with all members of the class of 1903, who wish to enter commercial or technical work. A postal card request will bring plan and booklet promptly.

Exchanges

"Pat, do you understand French?"
"Yis, if it's spoke in Irish."—Ex.

The University of Chicago was honored by a visit from President Roosevelt on April 2,

We are now in our new quarters with a complete stock of Spring Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

THE UNION

44 N. HIGH.

COLUMBUS' IDEAL SHOPPING PLACE.

Z. L. WHITE & Co.

SEE US ABOUT THAT GRADUATION GOWN.

from 3 till 5 o'clock, and in return conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. on the chief executive.

"It's very hard to know
She is such a flirtatious thing.
Has she too many strings to her bow
Or too many beaux on a string?
—Harvard Lampoon.

Although O. S. U. was very enthusiastic over the track meet between Oberlin and her home team she was not equal to her rivals. Oberlin has always taken great interest in track sports and this year hired a coach to train the boys for the contest. Some very good records were made.

"Now George, my son," his father said,
Why did you hack my cherry tree?
You ruthlessly destroyed its life
Nor asked permission, sir of me."

"Now, papa dear, I cannot lie,
I'll tell you how it was. You see
You were not near, and so instead
Of you, papa, I axed the tree."—Tiger.

The April number of the Marysville College Monthly gives a very nice cut and write

PENDLETON,

Shirt Season

Negligees, In Pleated, Plain White, attached and detached Cuffs.

Students' Headquarters.

PENDLETON,

562 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio. Opp. Park Hotel.

Columbus Dry Goods Co.

Largest Dry Goods Store in Central Ohio. High & Spring Sts., Columbus, O.

Everything Pertaining to Woman's Wear. Nobbiest Furnishings for Men.

Moore & Brock Sell High Grade Pianos at Cheap Price, 80 N. High.

up of their basket-ball team and an account of the games played.

Mr. Bug—"How many entries are there for the scratch event?"

Mr. Gnat—"Two—Willie Flea and Mr. Mosquito."—Ex.

"There was a young man from the South
Whose manners were very uncouth,
When seated at the table
Just to show he was able
He'd put a whole plate in his mouth."

It is very dangerous to go out in spring, because the trees shoot, the flowers have pistils, and the bulrush is out.—Spectator.

Harvard has a registration of 5,468 and ranks first in attendance among American colleges.

The May number of the Spectator contains

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
15 EAST COLLEGE AVE. **Westerville, O.**

U-PI-DEE.

A new Co-ed has alighted in town,
U-pi-dee, U-pi-da!
In an up-to-datest tailor-made gown, U-pi-de-i-da!
The boys are wild, and prex is, too,
You never saw such a hulla-ba-loo.
CHORUS.—U-pi-dee-i-dee-i-da! etc.

Her voice is clear as a soaring lark's,
And her wit is like those trolley-car sparks!
When 'cross a muddy street she flits,
The boys all have conniption fits!

The turn of her head turns all ours, too,
There's always a strife to sit in her pew;
'Tis enough to make a parson drunk,
To hear her sing old co-ca-che-lunk!

The above, and three other NEW verses to U-PI-DEE, and NEW WORDS, catchy, up-to-date, to many others of the popular OLD FAMILIAR TUNES; besides OLD FAVORITES; and also many NEW SONGS.

SONGS OF ALL THE COLLEGES.

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Complete line of MEN'S FURNISHINGS at the popular store of

John M. Caren & Co.

169 and 171 N. High St.

Columbus, - - Ohio.

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Special Rates to Students of Otterbein.

See Our Representatives

C. M. BOOKMAN,
C. O. ALTMAN.

Moore & Brock's for High Grade Pianos, 80 N. High.

an interesting article on the Shaker Settlement. The writer gives many points of peculiarity in their habits of life and social customs, which are interesting to any one making a study of social conditions.

Don't fail to read in the Oberlin Review, Lyle Dennett Woodruff's oration, on "John Quincy Adams and the Constitution." The production is well arranged, has sound thought, and excellent style.

John D. Rockefeller has agreed to give

WE ARE VERY BUSY

BUT NOT TOO BUSY TO
ATTEND TO YOUR WANTS

R. C. McCOMMON,

JEWELER

WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

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A brief mention for quick selling. There's money saving chances in every line of this talk—here's a line of

Men's Dress Shirts.
For evening wear, splendid quality, and they fit..... $1.00
You couldn't buy them anywhere else for less than $1.50.

Boys' Sweaters.
A very complete line, one price..... $1.00

Ladies' Kid Gloves.
That snug fitting Glove you've been admiring so much on certain ladies' hands is THE DUNN-LEIGH, they purchased them from Glove Headquarters—THAT'S HERE.

F. C. RICHTER, Prop.

COLUMBUS TAILORING CO.

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SUITS $16 TO $25

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RATES TO STUDENTS.

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Cit. Phone 3015
Columbus, - Ohio

Sheet Music and Folios at Moore & Brocks, 80 N. High St.

$190,000 per year for the next ten years, for education in the south.—Ex.

The Alumni number of the Interlude is worthy of compliment. We read with special interest the article entitled, "The Landing of Miss Tempest." What we admire in it besides the literary ability displayed in the composition, is the smooth flow of language which is so vivid and renders the selection pleasing to the reader. The paper contains several beautiful cuts which add to its neatness.

"I really cannot see"
Said a naughty-three,
"Why there couldn't be
An oration tree,
And e'en a commencement automaton.
Simply shake off a theme
And turn on the steam—
Oratory would surely be fun.
But the dummy would say,
With a broad wodden grin,
'For my pay
I'll take your sheep-skin.'"—Ex.

W. M. GANTZ, D. D. S.,

Operative and Prosthetic Dentist.

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work and Plate work. Crooked teeth made straight, broken down and decayed teeth built up and made as good as new. Especial attention given to children's teeth.

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The Columbus Railway Co. Westerville Time Card

DAILY.

Leave Columbus, Spring and High.			Leave Westerville.		
A. M.	P. M.	4.30	A. M.	P.M.	5.30
5.30	12.30	5.30	5.30	12.30	6.30
6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
9.30		9.40	9.30	3.30	10 50
10.30		10.50	10 30	4.30	
11.30			11.30		

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c.
NOTE—Upon request made to Superintendent of Transportation, telephone 488, last car will be held at Spring 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., dialy except Sunday.

Oh! Boys

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Now What's Your Excuse for not Being Dressed in Up-to-the-Minute Styles?

LOOK FOR THE ELECTRIC STAR.

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48 E. GAY THREE DOORS EAST OF EMPIRE THEATRE.

OPEN EVENINGS

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See U. B. Brubaker for rates.

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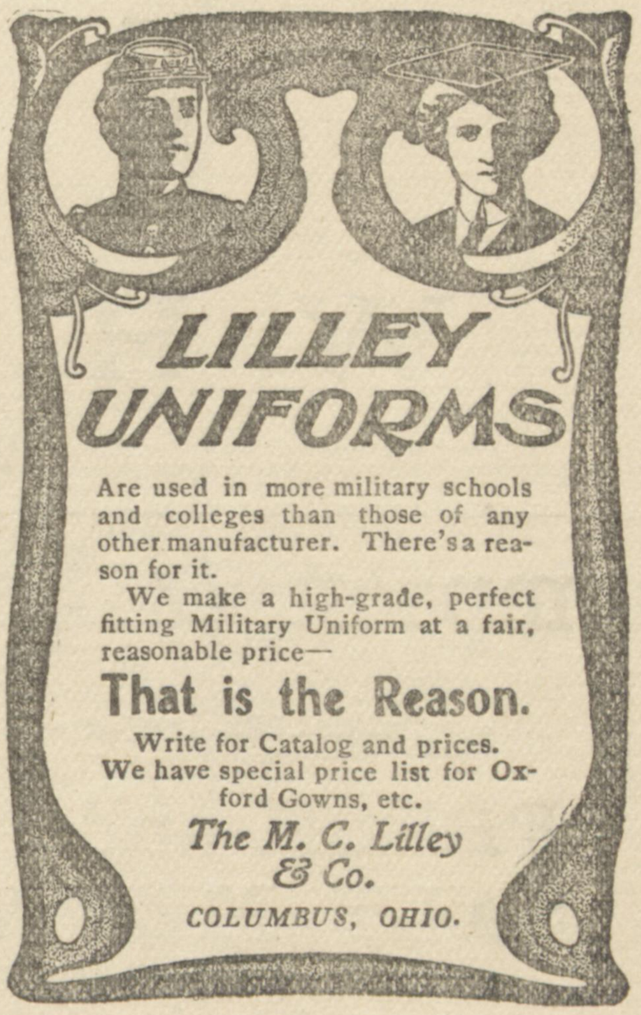

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