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THE
OTTERBEIN
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Forensic Number

APRIL : : : 1914

GENTLEMEN--

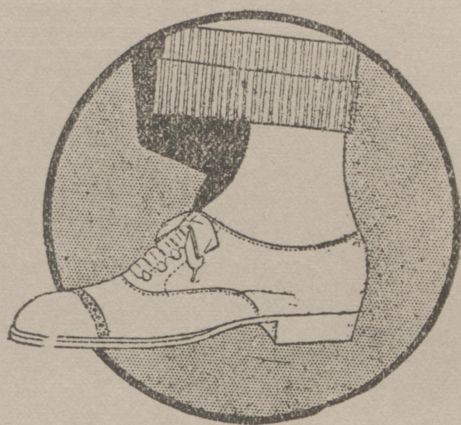
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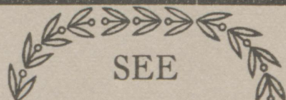
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Citz. 31.

Learish (to Spatz who was drinking olive oil).—"Spatz, why do you drink so much of that stuff."

Spatz—"I do that in order to make my face oily so I can shave easily."

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For what he thought was H₂O,

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Prof.—"The gentleman should be gallant enough to return your book."

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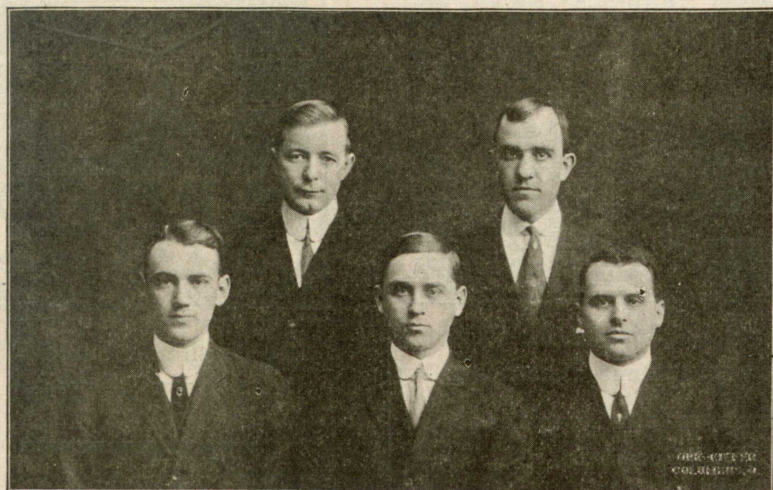
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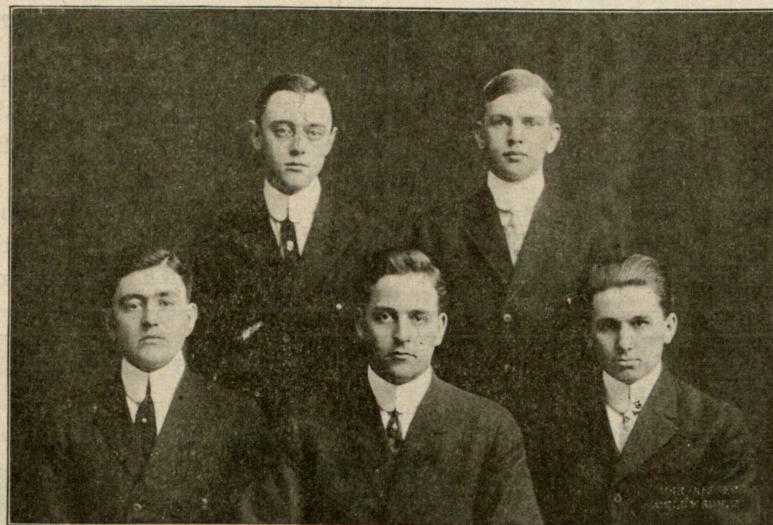
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--: AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM --:



Top Row—H. E. Bon Durant, (alternate); F. B. Overholt, (helper).
Bottom Row—J. R. Hall, J. O. Emrick, (captain); W. E. Roush.

--: NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM --:



Top Row—T. H. Ross, (helper); E. L. Boyles, (alternate).
Bottom Row—J. R. Schutz, H. E. Richer, (captain); S. R. Wells.

The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXIV

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, APRIL, 1914

No. 8

Inter-Collegiate Debate as an Important Student Activity

CONSIDERING the size of the school, Otterbein supports more student activities than the great majority of colleges in the state, and if she may be said to stand pre-eminent in any particular activity Intercollegiate Debate certainly is that activity. The excellent Literary Societies and the opportunities for forensic work in other lines such as Declamation and Oratorical contests, have combined to exert a healthful and progressive influence in general, which influence has done much, in the first place, toward making the atmosphere around Otterbein peculiarly favorable to Public Speaking in all its forms, and in the second place, these outside influences have served to emphasize and concentrate attention upon that most important line of forensic activity, Intercollegiate Debate. It is therefore very fitting that Intercollegiate debate should be considered at some length whenever student activities are being discussed, and that it should occupy a major portion of this, the forensic number of the Aegis.

It is not the purpose of this article to give in detail the work of the past season, neither shall we attempt to make any estimates as to the comparative strength of our teams of this and other years. Sufficient to say, our teams were in no way below the average, and on many points, excelled

the teams of former years. Nothing but the highest praise can be given to each and every one of the ten men composing the teams, as well as our coach, Prof. A. F. Blanks, under whose able and efficient direction they worked. The same may also be said of the members of the girls' debating squad, of which we have every reason to be proud.

But over and beyond the mere winning of victories and sustaining defeats, there is a deeper significance attached, and that significance lies in the real educational value of the debate. It is truly worth while to become familiar with the great questions of the day, questions of economic, social, and political import, and that one who has a chance to gain such knowledge, either through the preparation of the debate itself, or through careful attention to the clear and concise logic as revealed in the presentation thereof, may indeed consider himself fortunate. Too often the attendance is not what it should be, because the subject, on first thought, appears dry and uninteresting; or because we allow trivial and unimportant matters to crowd debate from our thoughts, and consequently do not support it with our presence. Comment should be made however on the system of opening the debates to the public without the customary admission fee,

which system was inaugurated this year. It has worked extremely well, and has served both to bring out larger crowds, and to demonstrate the business ability of those having the matter in charge, for to finance a debate season without the usual "gate receipts" is not an easy matter. Our thanks is again due Prof. Blanks, in large measure, for this happy condition of affairs.

Just a word or two in regard to the questions might not be out of place, and what can be said of this year, applies to former years also. The question of Municipal Ownership of Street Railways, and the Minimum wage for women, are questions with which we, as future citizens may be reasonably expected to come in contact, and aid in the solution thereof. The former question, considered in the light of the recent socializing tendencies of the age, is of vital importance to the people of our municipalities, and any agency which brings us correct information, up-to-date and accurately presented, both pro and con, is eminently deserving of note. If one really desires to become acquainted with one of these present day questions there is no better place for him to acquire such information than by attending an Intercollegiate debate where the question with which he wishes to familiarize himself is under discussion.

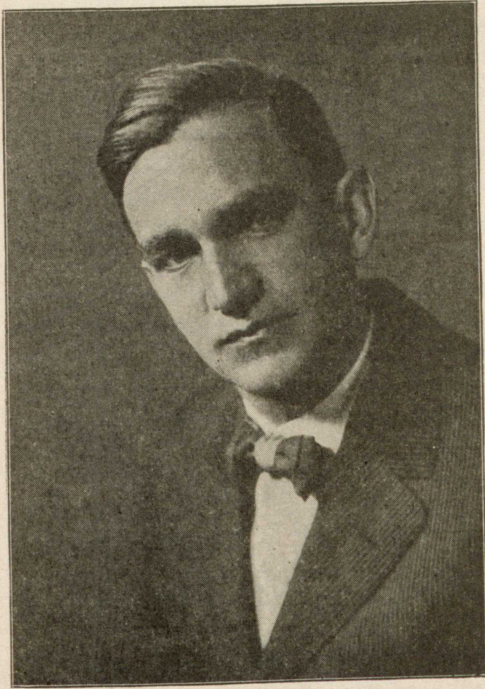
The hard work of the debaters themselves is a factor too little reckoned with. In order to intelligently debate a question, in all its many phases, and with due regard to the mass of rebuttal material sure to be introduced, one should have a general knowledge of practically everything of any importance which has been written, said or

done upon the subject, and this knowledge must be concrete and ready of reference. The debater has a mass of facts constantly before him, and must choose therefrom those which seem most likely to advance his side of the question. Much of the real work is accomplished through the able assistance of the alternates and helpers, positions in which the work to be done usually outweighs the rewards received. It is to these men however, that our hopes turn in coming years and especially is this seen at the present time, when it is shown that five of our regulars will be graduated this commencement, leaving only one to report for duty next year.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon this work. The classes next year must see to it that the material is abundant, and that debate is supported loyally where it counts most, in active participation. In many ways, this has been a crucial year in Otterbein, and this is one of the ways. With her increased endowment, Otterbein should take a rightful place among the largest colleges of the State, in the matter of Intercollegiate debating work, and to do this, our men must turn out en masse, and support debate as it has never been supported before.

Otterbein has never lacked for support in any student activity. She has always been well represented in the past, and the future demands, that our high standard be maintained. Hence, we should take increased interest in this, the purely intellectual means by which we measure our strength against that of our neighboring colleges. It ranks in real value above athletics, and should be supported as befits its importance.

Otterbein's Debate Coach



ANTHONY F. BLANKS

Let us give credit where credit is due. Otterbein has had a very successful year in oratory and debate. Credit belongs to all who have been interested and have participated in these activities but especially does the old college owe a debt of gratitude to our excellent and faithful professor of public speaking and coach of debate, Anthony F. Blanks.

Professor Blanks came to us this year with a fine reputation, splendid recommendations, and a very successful record of former work. On account of these, the faculty and student body expected great things from his work. However, our highest expectations and even our fondest hopes have all been far surpassed by the real ac-

complishments which the year has revealed.

Mr. Blanks is a tireless worker, often spending practically day and night in doing the duties of his department or in assisting some other public speaking activity in which the students are interested. He never shirks a task but is always found doing more than is really expected of him. This reason is sufficient, if there were no other, to explain why he has become so popular with all students and faculty.

His readings are in great demand. He is called upon when a very impressive chapel service is sought. When mirth and hilarity are in order, Professor Blanks is invited to read a story of his Southern colored neighbors. His work in this line is always far above the standard and has been pronounced excellent by very able critics.

As a teacher, he is very successful. His plea is against the artificial in elocution and for a natural interpretation of the thoughts and feelings of the author.

Then, as coach of debate, he has proved himself a master. His plan is not to do the work for the debaters but to guide and direct in a quiet manner all the work that is being done. He has the qualities of a good "general," always winning the confidence of his followers and then leading them out into the way which he has planned. Truly, much credit is due Professor Blanks for the success of the debates and of all the forensic activities of this college year. The Aegis proposes "nine rah's" for Professor Blanks.

Our Warriors

The Men Who Have Borne the Tan and Cardinal Through This Year's Forensic Battles.

Since this is a Forensic number, it was thought not to be amiss to give a brief forensic record of the men who so ably represented us in Intercollegiate debating this year.

H. E. Richer.

The first in point of experience and efficiency is undoubtedly Mr. H. E. Richer, who made the Varsity team his first year in college and has been one of the most valuable members ever since. Richer, participated in seven intercollegiate debates, and won the votes of twenty, out of a possible twenty-one judges. This is a record that few college debaters are able to attain, and he may justly feel proud of what he has accomplished. Richer was also twice a prize winner in the Freshman-Sophomore declamation contests. We lose Mr. Richer this year by graduation, and his will be a hard place to fill.

J. O. Emrick.

Mr. J. O. Emrick with three years of experience at Intercollegiate debating also holds a record that might justly be coveted by any one. Emrick is always a pleasing and enthusiastic speaker, with something to say, and is most eminently qualified for his chosen profession—the ministry. Mr. Emrick has been interested in all lines of public speaking, and will be greatly missed next year because of graduation this spring.

S. R. Wells.

Coming to us from a first class High School, where literary work holds a prominent place, Mr. S. R. Wells soon

developed into a splendid debater, having a place on the team in both his Junior and Senior years. Wells is a keen thinker, and his speech against municipal ownership and operation of Street Railways, was by many, considered as irrefutable as was Webster's reply to Hayne. Because of his graduation, the school next year will lose an excellent organizer of material, and a splendid college debater.

W. E. Roush.

The man who is willing to start at the bottom and work his way up is always the man who attains the highest success. It is because Mr. W. E. Roush was willing to work so faithfully as an alternate on last year's team that he could be developed into such a splendid debater this year. Roush is a natural public speaker, and always shows perfect ease and grace upon the platform. His calm and deliberate manner always wins for him a most attentive audience. Last year he won third prize in the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contest, and will this year, be a strong contender for a prize in the Junior-Senior Oratorical. Mr. Roush will be the only experienced debater in school next year, and upon him will fall the task of whipping into shape, winning teams.

J. R. Hall.

Last year Mr. J. R. Hall came to us from West Virginia Wesleyan with a forensic record that would have caused "Demosthenes of Old" to turn green with envy. That this report was not exaggerated was soon proved

when he played in a remarkable way the part of "Professor Barton" in the "Ulster." This year Mr. Hall plays the part of "Shylock" in the "Merchant of Venice," and is expected to show even better form than last year. As a debater, Mr. Hall proved himself the peer of any. His keen wit always gained for him a favorable hearing, and helped him drive home his arguments. Mr. Hall graduates from Otterbein this year, but will likely continue his studies along this line, in which we bespeak for him a bright future.

J. R. Schutz.

Another senior, who has become known as an orator, is Mr. J. R. Schutz. When a freshman, Mr. Schutz served very faithfully as an alternate on the debate team. This year, he had a regular place on the Negative team and was recognized as one of the very strong forensic orators. Mr. Schutz has been interested in every oratorical event of the college and has, throughout the four years in Otterbein, always worked for the greatest success of these debates and other oratorical contests. We predict for Mr. Schutz a very successful life in the profession of law and politics, his liking for which is known to all his college friends.

H. E. BonDurant.

As has so often been said, and a fact that is beginning to be generally recognized, much of the success of the teams depends upon the alternates. The men for these places this year

were especially well qualified. Mr. H. E. Bon Durant is a master in public speaking and was kept off the Varsity team only because of the bad condition of his throat. In the Spring of 1910 Mr. Bon Durant represented Otterbein in the State Peace Contest, and won fifth place. He was for two years a contestant in the declamation contest, and will this year try out for the Junior-Senior Oratorical. Bon-Durant graduates this year, but his chosen profession will give him opportunity to make use of this valuable training.

E. L. Boyles.

Mr. E. L. Boyles, the other alternate of this year, ought easily to make the Varsity next year. He is a hard and consistent worker, and has natural abilities as a public speaker. Boyles will be the nucleus around which can be built a strong team.

THE HELPERS.

The rank below the alternates is that of the helpers, and they too must be given their share of the credit that goes to the debaters. Mr. T. H. Ross worked hard and faithfully, typewriting practically all of the speeches, and doing much of the correspondence for the teams.

Mr. F. B. Overholt, the other alternate was likewise a great help to his team, securing much of the material and also doing much of the correspondence for the affirmative team. Mr. Overholt will be a Senior next year, and, of course, will be a candidate for the Varsity.

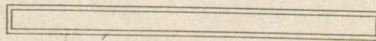
Girls' Debate Teams

Meet Denison in a Dual Contest on April 24th.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



Myrtle Winterhalter, (alt.), Katherine Karg, Lucy Snyder, (capt.), Agnes Drury



NEGATIVE TEAM



Vida VanSickle, Mildred Cook, Ila Grindell, (capt.), Elva Lyon, (alternate).

The Team Which Debates the Suffrage Question With a Men's Team From the University of Pittsburg.



Myrtle Winterhalter, Lucy Snyder, Mildred Cook, Alt.; Ila Grindell, Cap.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM.

Lucy Snyder (captain) who proved in the Woman's Suffrage Debate two years ago, that she is a debater, opens the argument for the affirmative side. In a very clear and forceful manner she shows that the minimum wage is necessary in the state of Ohio. Miss Snyder is also on the team which debates the suffrage question against the University of Pittsburgh.

Katherine Karg, who two years ago was alternate on the Women's Suffrage team, then points out the practical side of the Minimum Wage and presents a plan which the affirmative suggests as a good one to carry out the measure in Ohio.

The third speaker on the affirmative, Agnes Drury, in a very logical manner presents the economic side of the question, showing that it is sound in principle and just in application.

Myrtle Winterhalter, alternate, has been very faithful in her work of collecting material and writing letters. Miss Winterhalter is one of the regular members of Suffrage team, meeting the University of Pittsburg on May 11th.

NEGATIVE TEAM.

Ila Grindell, the last speaker of the negative and captain of the team, presents the plan that they would use in place of the minimum wage. Miss Grindell was captain of the negative girls' debating team two years ago and is captain of the the team which meets the Pittsburg orators.

Another debater who proved very successful two years ago is Mildred Cook. She opens the argument on the negative side in a very effective manner by proving that such a measure would be unnecessary for Ohio. Miss Cook is alternate on the Suffrage team.

Vida Van Sickle is taking up the debate work in a very encouraging manner, and is working faithfully. In a very emphatic way she points out that the measure is unsound in principle and unjust in application.

The faithful work of the negative alternate, Elva Lyon, is very encouraging. The team has gained much from her support and assistance.

Credit should also be given to Marguerite George for her faithful work as a helper.

SPARKS

(By Marie Huntwork, '14.)

Asleep sat the pessimist by the playground. Recess time came and he was soon disturbed by an exciting game of quoits. Back and forth the horseshoes would be thrown amid cheers and laughter, but the game grew tiresome to the lonely man.

Far down the hill stood a dingy blacksmith shop, whose clang, clang, clang was calling to him. He arose, went, and seated himself on the bench at the door. The blacksmith greeted him with a smile, and then raising the hammer began the work on the red-hot horseshoe. One after another, and then in little groups the sparks leaped up from the iron, vying with each other to keep aglow. The sparks seemed to be burning the eyes of the pessimist, but he kept watching them, until all at once the gloomy cataract burst. A picture of the bright and sparkling deeds in the lives of men and women was playing before him. The new vision of life was clear.

Soon the sparks began whispering to him, and this is the story they told, the story which made him an optimist: Put your life in the furnace of Truth and Duty, and God as the blacksmith will send out from your life sparks of power, genius, love, adventure, and ability, which will illuminate lives about you. To us they are whispering the story: As horseshoes in the "thinking shop," the furnace of Truth, have you sent out any bright sparks from your life, and now as you are about to go out as horseshoes in the "worldshop," the furnace of Duty, what kind of sparks will you send out from your life? But before we answer the challenging

whisper, let us once more turn the pages of our histories, our literatures, and our philosophies to see what others have done, said, and thought.

Through the alleys of New York, Dr. Miles was walking one day, not bent on a special mission but just satisfying his own curiosity. At some distance ahead a pale little lad turned the corner; in one hand hung a small coal-scuttle, in the other were clinched five pennies. Touched by the sight Dr. Miles followed the child to the piano-box groceries, where he saw him hand a grocer four pennies and point to the coal pile, then the one penny and point to the cigarettes. This was only one of the oft repeated offences which stamped the story on the childish faces of the slum, but this one kindled the spark that set ablaze the life of Dr. Miles. He carried the flame to the New York courts, and now it is spreading as the pine forest fire. What was the result? Just a spark of fire kindled in one soul, and then the law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to children.

Behind prison bars mighty flames have burst from little sparks. In one of England's largest prisons John Howard, a great reformer, went about helping prisoners, giving them literature, or other means to occupy their idle time. One morning he was watching them march to their work, a keen-sighted prisoner noticed him, broke line, and rushed to his side. "Howard, if you have any power won't you compel the guards to give me the piece of machinery we just passed, I begged for it, but they simply scoff at me." It is needless to

say that the prisoner gained access to the iron heap, but not needless to tell you the result—the first wool comb was given to the industrial world. Soon he read about the invention of a pipe organ in the world outside, so he too resolved to make one. Friends thought this was impossible, but he began his task with the material of an old prison organ and whatever else he could obtain from the charity of friends to his former invention. After months of labor and thought, world musicians were invited to see the wonderful organ made behind prison doors. Yes, from little sparks may burst a mighty flame.

What was once a spark of love in the hearts of Jean Dunnant and Clara Barton is now our Red Cross Society. As he traveled about, Jean Dunnant was touched on the chord of love by any suffering he saw, and once seeing a mangled army with no relief whatever, he made an appeal to the government to help him bring relief to the soldiers. Wings of love carried the thought across the waters, and dropped it into the heart of a nurse. And as Longfellow's dear old Nurse, "She sang a more wonderful song or told a more wonderful tale," until she succeeded in kindling the spark to a flame, the Red Cross Society.

The criminal can never go so far as to stifle that little spark of love still left in the mother's heart. Brothers of Jesse James had lost all love for him, and even grew angry with their mother when she would question them if they had heard no news of her lost son. But her gentle words always came back with the reply that she had no need to worry for them when she knew where they were, but that she had need to worry for the son whose life was being sought by every detective.

"Yes, Love indeed is light from heaven,

A spark of that immortal fire
With Angels shared, from Allah given
To lift from earth our low desires."

As the shepherds who followed the star in the east, so Columbus and his followers were guided by the spark of adventure across the waters. They did not strike a hasty spark as the flint and then grow cold again, but they added fuel and fanned the flame in the opposition of every wind that blew. The spark is now a beaming light to nations.

How often the one tiny thought has materialized into a world famous poem! When Julia Ward Howe heard a friend grieving over the fact that such a beautiful melody should have such homely words, as "John Brown's body lies a mouldering in the grave," she at once caught the spark. That night was a sleepless one for her, but the morning broke with a new light for the soldiers in blue when they heard the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Its message did not die with the war, but is still sending heart throbs through every true American.

Kipling halted proud England's hand when he gave his "Recessional" to the Queen's Jubilee. He saw his country drunk with sight of power; proud of her "far-flung battle line;" but forgetful of her Lord. The poet little knew how bright his spark would shine when he gave himself to the grappling of the mighty thought, but he was brave enough to float out of the shallows of self on the floodtide of a broad and beneficent impulse, and breathe the prayer,—

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

In the days of Judah's idolatry Jeremiah did not forget his Lord, but he grew so discouraged with his untiring

efforts to turn his people from their foolish impenitence that he gave up all hope, sat down, and began to mourn. Finally he heard a voice say "Arise and go to the potter's house and there I will cause thee to hear my words." Over and over again the potter shaped the marred vessel until it seemed good to him. At last Jeremiah's moaning turned into sparks of power. He saw how Jehovah, the potter, would mould over the clay of Judah until it was pleasing to him, and thus his task was begun again with a new light and a new zeal.

Such trials and tests are awaiting us. Perhaps the first thoughts we shall offer to the "world shop" will count for little, the sparks will seem to be dim, but be assured that their vitality is undiminished, they wait only for the renewal of that undivided interest which has always characterized our best thoughts in the "thinking shop."

For awhile our minds will be under the spell of two great forces: memory and hope. If we hold back and keep memory as our guide we shall always tread the road of our college days, perhaps to pluck a flower here and there, or to drive sorrow away by the few bright sparks in our lives. But when hope separates us at the forking of the road we must each take the narrow-footpath to our own blacksmith shop. And then as we pick up the task, if the thought ever arises, "Can I wield the hammer so that in life's dark maze, my sparks will reach the goal, the haven of success which we seek?" Let the success of a Dr. Miles, a Clara Barton, the ability of a poet, the love of a mother, the daring of a Columbus, or the genius of a prisoner be our stimulus.

COLLEGE DAYS

Philalthean Seniors' Class Song.

(By Myrtle Metzger, '14)

In shades of night I dreamed a voice
Spoke back through fleeting years.
O Philaltheans, rejoice,
Thy name has still no peers!
For though the many come and go,
They sing in fairy lays,
No other hours bring half the joy,
As thine, sweet college days.
No other hours bring half the joy,
As thine, dear college days.

Chorus.

Sweet college days, dear college days,
We'll ne'er forget the gladness of these
days.

Sweet college days, dear college days,
No other hours can fill our hearts like
thine.

Our college days.

Although the parting days are near,
One gladness still abides;
When we are far away from here,
No darkness ever hides
From mem'ry's mind fair Otterbein;
She gleams with diamond rays,
And fills the silence deep and full,
With thee, sweet college days;
And fills the silence deep and full,
With thee, dear college days.
No matter what the years may bring,
Though other mem'ries flee;
As to the wall the ivies cling,
Our hearts will cling to thee;
Though distance far may stretch be-
tween,
And winding be the ways,
Our thoughts will backward turn to thee,
To thee, sweet college days;
Our thoughts will backward turn to thee,
To thee, dear college days.
We hear their music, soft and clear,
Low calling, "Come away."
The fates who measure distance to
The bend of life's highway.
How sweet the voices calling us,
The service yet delays;
Yet sadness comes with eventide,
We part, sweet college days;
Yet sadness comes with eventide,
We part, dear college days.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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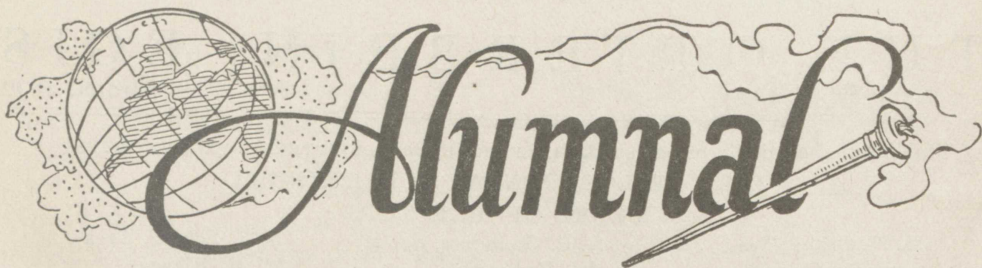
GREETINGS.

The Aegis has again passed into new hands. Its future depends upon the co-operation of the new staff and its readers. Every professor, student, alumnus, former student or friend of the college has a distinct and peculiar part of the responsibility of making the Aegis, this year, better than ever before.

The members of the staff have entered upon their duties, realizing fully the importance of the work and the sacrifices which will be required of them. When we remember what our predecessors have done in the twenty-four years which have past, we are inspired by their heroism, encouraged by their success, and led forward by their determination. Standing upon the shoulders of all who have gone before, we have opportunities which cannot be despised. Conscious of this, we enter upon our duties determined, with the help of all our friends, to raise the Aegis to a higher plane of excellence than has ever been attained.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

There are a number of student activities which should be encouraged in every college. Each of these is important and necessary to a healthy college atmosphere and should be given its proper recognition in its own time. Many college students become absorbed in one particular line of activity and thus give no place or attention to any other. This should not be. While it is true, that some persons excel in athletics, others in music, others in forensic work and still others in various fields and while it is entirely proper that each should specialize somewhat, the fact still remains, a symmetrically developed student must at least give his interest and sympathy to every one of these legitimate student activities.



In assuming the new duties of his office the Alumna Editor wishes the Alumni to feel that these columns are for their special use. We want this department to serve the former students of Otterbein—not the present ones. With this aim in view the editor of this department solicits correspondence from all the sons and daughters of old Otterbein.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews and wife, after a residence in Chicago of nearly twelve years, have moved back to Dayton. Their home address is 131 Oxford Ave., which is in the Dayton View section of the city.

'08. Rev. L. P. Cooper, field agent for Bonebrake Seminary, lost his father by death on March 26. The Aegis extends sympathy.

'98. Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor of Fifth Ave. United Brethren Church, Columbus, Ohio is rejoicing over the success of a special effort to raise funds for the erection of a splendid new church in the Capital City. Over \$15,000.00 were secured in the initial effort and work on the new structure will begin during the next few weeks.

'92. Nolan Rice Best received the following Birthday Greeting in a recent issue of the Christian Endeavor World: "Among the many editors who are helpful friends of the Christian En-

deavor society, we Endeavorers, Mr. Best, give you a place second to none. We rejoice in your steady progress, as proof-reader in a publishing house, as editor of a county newspaper, as editor of the Interior, and now as editor of The Continent, that splendid Presbyterian weekly which represents all that is best in religious journalism. We delight in your wise and sturdy books, and in the strong, thoughtful editorials which you write. We are proud of your contributions to denominational life, especially of your work on the Presbyterian "Book of Common Worship." We glory in your temperance activities as National committeeman of the Anti-Saloon League. We are glad for your warm and constant interest in Christian Endeavor and your powerful advocacy of the work. Those of us who know you personally are inspired by your earnestness and sweetened by your modesty and friendliness. Well named, your search is always for the best and great is the multitude of those whom you are helping toward the same high goal."

'97. Prof. J. P. West and the College Pastor, Rev. S. F. Daugherty recently attended a meeting of the Board of Education of the United Brethren Church held at Dayton, Ohio.

'05. Prof. L. W. Warson, Supt. of the Westerville school, was recently

elected Sunday School Supt. of the local United Brethren Church. Mr. Warson succeeds Mr. J. A. Weinland who has served the school in this capacity for twenty-nine years. Mr. Weinland was elected Supt. Emeritus.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders delivered the first of a series of sermons by the pastors who have served the East Main Street U. B. Church of Newark, Ohio. The services were preparatory to the reopening services conducted by Bishop Mathews, '70, on Easter Sunday. Dr. Sanders organized this Church about seventeen years ago. Other Otterbein men who have served this Church and spoken during these services are Prof. N. E. Cornet, '96, Rev. Sager Tryon, '06, and Rev. W. E. Bovey, '92. During the present pastorate of Rev. A. B. Cox nearly two hundred new members have been received which compelled the trustees to enlarge and modernize the present building.

The following alumni spent a part of their Spring Vacation visiting old acquaintances in Westerville: C. F. Sanders, '12, teacher of Mathematics and assistant athletic director of the Indianapolis high school; W. R. Bailey, '11, teacher of Mathematics in the Piqua high school; C. R. Layton, '13, teacher of History and debate coach in Bowling Green high school and Harry Metzger, '12, teacher in the high school at Greenville, Ohio.

'09. L. C. Hensel has been awarded a \$500.00 fellowship from Western Theological Seminary in Harvard University, where he is planning to take a three year Philosophical Course.

'12. K. Yabe expects to complete his

course in the Graduate Divinity School of Chicago University next August. At present Mr. Yabe is very busy assisting in revival services at the University, which are being conducted by Sherwood Eddy. He expects to sail for Japan next fall.

'06. E. M. Rymer and wife of Euclid, Ohio, are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Richard. The Ægis extends congratulations!

'08. L. K. Funkhouser, of Dayton, Ohio, together with the following alumni—E. L. Weinland, '91, C. R. Weinland, '06, E. L. Porter, '87, and wife (Nora Willis, '06), J. F. Smith, '10, and wife (Emma Barnes, '01) and H. E. Shirey, '02, refreshed their college experiences by witnessing the recent \$100,000.00 Bon Fire on the Otterbein gridiron.

'68. Dr. G. A. Funkhouser was one of the principal speakers at a Conference of Ohio Seminaries recently held in Dayton, Ohio.

'13. G. D. Spafford has returned to his pastoral duties at Hillsboro in excellent health. A large Christian Endeavor Society has been organized and great interest is being taken in all departments of the Church under the efficient leadership of Mr. Spafford.

'13. F. A. Hannawalt, principal of Mansfield Schools spent his Easter vacation with his parents on the farm near Westerville.

'09. J. Resler Calihan and wife, formerly Miss Viola Henry, '09, announce the birth of a son, J. Resler Jr. The Ægis extends congratulations!



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

The following men have been chosen to guide the Y. M. C. A. through the year 1914-1915:

President—E. B. Learish.
 Vice President—H. B. Kline.
 Recording Secretary—P. M. Redd.
 Treasurer—C. R. Bennett.
 Corresponding Sec.—W. R. Huber.

Committee Chairmen.

Devotional—G. T. Rosselot.
 Bible Study—E. L. Boyles.
 Missionary—E. H. Nichols.
 Membership—H. B. Kline.
 Finance—C. R. Bennett.
 Social—J. A. Brenneman.
 Music—F. R. Kelsner.
 Employment—C. D. LaRue.
 House—A. C. Van Saun.
 Intercollegiate—W. R. Huber.
 Hand Book—G. C. Gressman.
 Gospel Team—G. S. Nease.

Y. M. C. A.

On March 19, Dr. McGavern spoke of practical Christianity from the doctor's viewpoint. A strong plea was made for young Christian men to enter the medical profession, by relating various experiences which came under his own observation. The doctor is enabled to deal with men at a time when they are easily reached and if he is the right kind of a practitioner he can greatly use his influence for good. Men who cannot be reached other wise, can be won to Christ by the family physician.

President Clippinger addressed the Y. M. C. A. body at the installation session of April 2, 1914. The president's message consisted of an earnest

enumeration of a few things in which discussion of "Deep Religious Life of Otterbein University," emphasizing especially the modern demand for deep souled men; the necessity of seeking a religious atmosphere; the splendid opportunity at Otterbein to find such an atmosphere in Sabbath School work, preaching service, and, especially in the prayer meeting.

"If you feel that your religious life is getting cold, get into the presence of good people," said Dr. Clippinger. "Hitch yourself to some formal, active, expressive organization. Even this in itself is not sufficient! You must mark out some definite program for your own private devotions."

Making mention of the recent success in the endowment campaign he stated that no new standards were to be established at Otterbein but old standards were to receive new emphasis. He urged that every man at Otterbein strive to better himself, and to honor the college with a deeply religious nature. The fundamental thing is deepening of soul life. Challenges are coming from various fields of religious work; the ministry challenges every talent of wide awake religious young men.

E. H. Nichols, led the meeting of Apr. 16, addressing the association from the subject, "The Preeminence of the Man of Galilee." The speaker said his desire was not to preach a sermon but rather simply talk about the Christ-man as the noblest type of ideal. In Colossians, Chapters one and two, is found a brief scriptural

Jesus is Preeminent. To these Mr. Nichols added and enlarged upon the following:

Christ is Peeminent:

- I. In the World of Letters.
- II. As a toiler and business man.
- III. Also in Worship.
- IV. In strength of character.
- V. In power and authority.
- VI. In His relations to Humanity.

As a fitting climax to the address an appeal was made to every man present "never to be untrue to this Great One, and in our lives to mix no drop of treason to His name."

Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

The Y. W. C. A. has chosen the following cabinet for the year 1914-1915:

- President—Vida VanSickle.
 Vice President—Stella Lilly.
 Recording Sec.—Dorothy Gilbert.
 Treasurer—Edna Miller.
 Corresponding Sec.—Iva Harley.

Committee Chairmen.

- Religious Meetings—Ina Fulton.
 Bible Study—Dona Beck.
 Missionary—Flossie Broughton.
 Membership—Stella Lilly.
 Finance—Edna Miller.
 Social—Ruth Ingle.
 Employment—Lydia Garver.
 Music—Mrs. Anne Bercaw.
 Alumna—Mrs. Alice Wineland.
 Nominating—Myrtle Winterhalter.
 Social Service—Harriet Raymond.
 Conference and Conventions—Tillie Mayne.
 Association News—Iva Harley.

Y. W. C. A.

March 24. Topic, Irrigating the Desert. Leader, Ina Fulton.

Irrigation is to us a purely scientific term, because where we live it is not necessary to irrigate the land in order

to make it productive. In the Bible a desert is called a wilderness, a barren, sandy place, whose chief attribute is sterility.

This system is not new. They used the method in ancient times, for traces of it have been found in uncovered ruins. Canals were dug which led from the mountains to the dry places. It was practiced in the rice fields of Asia, and they were made productive. The place where the Garden of Eden is thought to have been, is now growing fertile. In the western part of the our own country there have been wonderful results.

From this we can draw a life lesson. Our lives without God are barren. His love is the water of irrigation. It flows by various channels and changes us entirely. Just as the land in the West increases in value, so our lives will become of greater worth. We do not need to fear the change in weather conditions as they do where there is no irrigation. But if our lives are irrigated by God's love, the flow is constant and unchanging. God is the source of our supply of powers, and if we are faithful in going to Him for it, our lives will be fruitful.

We must first desire the irrigation of God's love, then make the channels deep and lasting, if we would make our lives come up to the full measure of usefulness.

March 31. Miss Maude Kelsey, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Band, had charge of the meeting.

"Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."—John 4:14.

There are many women in non-Christian lands who are longing for the water, so that they may not thirst.

The Chinese woman wants western education. It has been proven to the Chinese that they can learn. There is a picture of a little Chinese girl, mother, and grandmother, pouring over a book, but only the little girl can read.

There is such a great need in China for physical culture and music teachers. The Mission Schools are crowded, and the teachers are working beyond their strength. A Japanese who could play with only one finger, was recently chosen as a music teacher. This shows the need. China is open and waiting, and we have the opportunity of greatest importance.

The women of India are bowed down and suffering, on account of marrying so young. The greatest sorrow is when the husband dies, and the little widow is looked upon as the cause. She is shorn of her hair, and everyone looks down upon her. There are three times as many widows in India, as people living in Canada. Nineteen of these widows are under five years of age, despised and out-cast.

There are twenty-eight million children growing up without any education. How will they know unless we who know give our knowledge to them. There is not a country in the whole world today, but where we may go and carry the knowledge of Jesus Christ. The opportunity is now, and if not taken, may never come again.

The American Tobacco Company is now in China, and endeavoring to have a cigarette in the mouth of every man, woman, and child. Huge advertisements for cigarettes stare one in the face. Christianity should be tak-

en therefore before the cigarette.

The twenty-third psalm says, "my cup runneth over." There are many people in these lands whose cups do not run over. Christ said, "Go Ye!" We try to let that slip by, thinking Christ meant some one else. Some lack qualifications, others health, and still others have someone else to support. These people are to be excused, but others are not.

There are women in foreign lands with hands outstretched, seeking the living water.

April 7. Leader, Janet Gilbert. Subject, Strikes. The word "strike" is heard most often in baseball, in large corporations, or among laborers. The dictionary definition is a "quitting from work in demand of higher wages."

The surrounding community is always interested in watching a strike. In a railroad strike many families are made to suffer, for the men have to walk to their offices. For this reason, the demand of the employes for higher wages, is a selfish motive.

There are always tasks which are hard to do, and seem to produce no results. But there is always some good. At first, Christ was condemned, and seemingly had no good results. But now He has many followers doing His good work.

We do things, not considering those whom we may injure other than ourselves.

Kindness should be shown in the face of difficulty. When we become dissatisfied with our lives and want to strike, we must remember that the wrong is with us. "He who does not find happiness in his work, will never find it."

April 14. Leader, Katherine Karg. Subject, Laughter. its use and abuse.

The children of Israel were glad when they had returned from captivity, and their mouths were filled with laughter. We have all received good things from the Lord, which should cause laughter.

Laughing is a sort of panacea—a cure for all things. We are cross at some people because they laugh, but it would be better if we too should give in and laugh.

“Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful.” Sometimes we do not know whether to laugh, because in the Scriptures it says that laughter causes weariness of heart.

We should not condemn the person who is always laughing, judging perhaps that he does not think on the heavy side of life. But the smile which he wears may conceal a weighty burden.

“It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life goes along like a song,
But the man worth while,
Is the man that can smile,
When everything goes dead wrong.”

COCHRAN'S ITEMS

Easter vacation was pleasantly spent by those who were home, and those who remained here.

Misses Dorothy and Janet Gilbert were called home on account of the severe illness of their mother.

A startling yell in the dining room—the Juniors at one table!

We welcome to our midst Miss Laura Beelman, of Chicago Junction, O.

Miss Ruth Van Kirk had as her guest for a few days, Miss Ruth Noel, Canton, O.

FORENSIC NEWS

The second debate of the Otterbein men's teams resulted in a victory for the negative and a defeat for the affirmative team. The subject was the same as that of the first triangle. Resolved: That Municipalities of the United States having a population of 25,000 or more should own and operate their street railway systems, constitutionality conceded.

The affirmative team was unanimous in the statement that their clash at Mt. Union was the “warmest” of the entire debate season. Both teams showed excellent coaching and the fact that the points clashed at every stage of the debate speaks well for the discriminating powers of teams and coaches in picking out the valid and logical arguments for and against the system.

Although our affirmative team lost both debates, we wish to congratulate them. There are very few stronger and better balanced teams in the state than Roush, Hall and Emrick. They had the hard side of the question; put up two magnificent debates and showed that they knew how to lose gracefully.

The negative team had no more trouble in winning this time from Wittenberg than they did before from Muskingum.

The first speaker for Wittenberg was E. J. O'Brien. This genial Irishman, stated the question and outlined the affirmative plan of argument. He emphasized the social evil of the present system and provided municipal ownership as the logical remedy.

Harry Richer, as usual, carried the audience, the opposition and the judges

by storm and left no doubt in the mind of anyone what the result of the debate would be.

F. H. McNutt, the second speaker for the affirmative gave several plans for public ownership and argued that this is the only system which is just to the wage earner.

S. R. Wells, the next speaker for Otterbein took the wind out of the affirmative sails by proving conclusively that there is no logical way for the cities to acquire the street railways and also by propounding question after question which they could not answer.

J. W. Berger, drew the analogy between civic ownership of gas plants, electric lighting companies and water works to the ownership of street railways and cited a number of cities as owning and successfully operating their own street car lines.

J. Raymond Schutz, the last constructive speaker challenged the affirmative to prove the fact that these cities owned and operated street railways and proved to the satisfaction of the judges that only one small street railway in the entire country was owned by a municipality.

We wish again to place credit where credit is due and to congratulate Coach Blanks on the excellent work done by both teams.

Local Prohibition Oratorical Contest.

The local Prohibition Oratorical Contest was held Wednesday afternoon, April 15. There were five entries and each delivered a good oration on some phase of the temperance problem. The winner, Mr. E. H. Nichols, '16, will represent Otterbein in the State Inter-collegiate Prohibition Oratorical contest which will be held at Wooster on May 8. Mr. E. H. Daily

won second place.

The entries and their subjects were as follows:

1. E. H. Nichols,
The Death of Banquo's Ghost.
2. Katherine Coblentz,
The Principle of Prohibition.
3. D. T. Mills, A Plea for Purity.
4. A. P. Peden,
A King to Dethrone.
5. E. H. Daily,
The Challenge of the Century.

Owing to the fact the Mt. Union girls will not be able to debate on the date set for, the triangle will be changed to a dual debate between Otterbein and Denison which will be held on the evening of April 24 at 8 o'clock.

The affirmative team is composed of the following girls: Misses Snyder, Karg and Drury. The negative: Misses Grindell, VanSickle, Cook.

The debate which is probably attracting more attention than any other in the state this season will occur in the Chapel May 11. The Otterbein girls will have the negative of the question, Resolved: That the women of the United States should have equal suffrage with men.

Their opponents will be the men of the University of Pittsburg's team who are making a tour of the Ohio colleges.

The "Springfield Student," (Springfield, Mass.) comes to our tables as one of the best all around college publications for news, both in college and the outside world. Your athletics are always written up in a short, snappy manner, that tends to interesting reading. There is one feature that is particular noticable and that is the friendly write-up of the opponent, no matter whether you win or lose.

LOCAL ITEMS.

At Chapel time on Friday morning, April 3, the students had the privilege of hearing a real suffragist, Mrs. Wolfe, wife of Prof. Wolfe, of Oberlin. In the brief time allowed her, Mrs. Wolfe said that just as women had to strive for the advantages of higher education, seventy years ago, so she would have to fight for the opportunity to vote. In a logical way she showed that women were entitled to enfranchisement, and that it would be but a matter of time until they were granted this right.

The number of accessions to the library this year is three hundred and sixty-three. Of these books Dr. Jones is the largest donor, having presented thirty-two.

Rosselot, (reading from a book on Phrenology).—"Those people having prominent bumps on the back of their heads, fall most deeply in love."

Mignery, (quickly)—"Say, Rosselot I wish you would feel my head."

The Library is an indispensable factor in the acquiring of a college education, and yet it is a deplorable fact that many students finish their collateral reading without knowing either the author or the titles of the books. They request books at the desk in such absurd ways that only a person long accustomed to the ways of students and the particular requirements of each professor, could possibly decipher their wants. With a view to correcting this habit we print the poem by A. T. Eaton.

The Nameless Ones.

Saturday night, and the shadows grow eerie,

Dusk fills the reading room, empty to see,

Then from the shelves comes a wail sad and weary,

"We are the Nameless Ones—
Nameless Ones We."

"Ah," cried a book, "in the Past o'er my pages,

Poets have paused, then my name had its use.

Fondly I thought it would ring through the ages,

Now they scarce learn it to please Dr. Luce."

"Mine," cried the next, "is a pitiful story—

Me they ne'er call for by title at all—
'What do they call it—I don't know the title—

It may be by Froebel—it's for Dr. Ball.' "

Down at the end is a third voice up-lifted,

Laden with sorrow though patient and meek,

"How could you bear, friends, a fate such as mine is?

'The little red book, that I got here last week.' "

Still falls the dusk and the shadows grow darker,

Once more the chorus ascends woe-fully,

"Once we were Shakespeare, and Milton, and Wordsworth,

Now we are Nameless Ones—Nameless Ones We!"

"A Plea for Girls of Yore."

Backward, turn backward, O Time in
your flight,

And give us a maiden dressed proper
and right.

We are so weary of switches and rats,
Great yellow clusters and peach basket
hats.

Wads of jute hair in a horrible pile,
Stacked on their heads to the height of
a mile.

Something is wrong with the maidens
we fear;

Give us the girls as they used to ap-
pear.

Give us the "girlies" we once knew of
yore,

Whose curls didn't come from a hair-
dressing store.

Maidens who dressed with a sensible
view,

And just as Dame Nature intended
them to.

Give us a girl with a figure her own,
And old fashioned, divinely by Nature
alone.

Feminine styles getting fiercer each
year—

Oh, give us the girls as they used to
appear!

—Exchange.

The Annual Freshman-Junior ban-
quet was held at Cochran Hall on
Wednesday evening, April 15. There
was not a dull moment from the time
the expectant crowd entered the din-
ing hall, until the end of the program
and the lateness of the hour brought
the festivities to a close. The entire
program was carried out in an order-
ly and dignified manner, and the fine
spirit existing between the two classes
was made evident by the witty remarks
of the after-dinner speakers. The hall
and tables were tastefully decorated
in the colors of the two classes.

Look, Eat, Be Satisfied.

Come to the May Morning Break-
fast on Saturday morning, May 2nd.
See Cochran Hall dining in gala day
dress and try the famous cooking of
Y. W. C. A. They need your support,
you need the breakfast. The result
will be satisfactory to everybody.

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR BANQUET.**PROGRAM.**

	John B. Garver, '17, Toastmaster
Welcome	A. Wayne Neally, President Class, '17
Response	Howard W. Elliott, President Class, '15
Vocal Solo	Ramey H. Huber, '17
(a) "Thy Remembrance"—Longfellow	
(b) "The Exchange"—M. Barnett	
"Lemon Drops and Peppermints"	Marie Wagoner, '17
"Our Freshmen"	Claude F. Bronson, '15
Freshman Quartet—Messrs. Kelsner, Wood, Durrant, Neally	
"Hark as the Twilight Pale"—Elias Blum	
Reading	DeWitt Mills, '17
"A Yankee in Love."	
"Yea Otterbein"	Paul C. Trump, '17
Extemporaneous Speaking	
Orchestra	



TRAINING IN ATHLETICS.

For several years there have been efforts made to have the athletes who compose the various teams observe training rules. At first moral suasion was thought sufficient to accomplish this. But with the continued breaking of the rules moral suasion has given way to other forms of enforcement that are of a compulsory nature.

About a month since, the Athletic Board decided to have every candidate for an athletic team sign a pledge to observe certain rules which all athletes recognize as necessary to obey if they are to attain the highest efficiency. If the candidate violates his pledge, he forfeits his chance to become a member of any team; and if one who is already a member is guilty, he is automatically dropped.

To some it may seem that the Athletic Board is imposing strict measures unnecessarily. But any one who thinks the matter over carefully will see the need of some such measures. It is a recognized fact that many of our games have been lost because the members of the teams failed to train properly. Often the team has begun the game with plenty of dash and spirit, only to become entirely exhausted toward the end and to allow the opponents to carry off the honors. There must not only be strength to begin the game, but also enough to finish it creditably. Each player should have enough reserve strength

to make a play successfully when called upon. In football one often sees man after man attempting but failing to make a tackle because he has not the reserve strength to pitch himself forward and grasp the runner. These cases are evidence that the men are not training.

Now, with the student body back of this new effort to have the athletes train, this ought to be the beginning of better athletics in Otterbein. But it must be remembered that the students, and not the coach or Athletic Board, hold the key to the situation. All the students must be in sympathy with the movement if it is to be successful.

Suppose the coach is authorized to enforce these rules, and, finding several of the best players on the team violating their pledges, he dismisses them, thereby losing one or several games. Would the students, as they should, stand by the coach, or would they take sides with the players? Are they willing to suffer the disappointment of seeing a game or a season lost that athletics in the future may be better? If the students will take the right stand, it will not be long until there will be no need of nagging the players to get them to train.

But, on the other hand, what if the students stand with the dismissed players? Then it will be impossible to get any one to enforce the rules; for the student body can make it so uncomfortable for the coach and the

Athletic Board that no one will care to take the responsibility. To carry out this plan the students must stand by those who are seeking to better conditions even if the best player on the team be suspended.

From these facts it seems that the chief task at present is not with the rules. The rules have been laid down and a plan of action adopted, and these are endorsed by the Athletic Board and the coach. A sentiment in favor of the rules and the plan is what is most needed. Every student can help to create this sentiment. The plan can be favorably discussed at clubs and various meetings until all are in sympathy with it. In this way only can our ideal be actualized.

TENNIS.

The situation in tennis this year is peculiar. It is not often that a team composed entirely of new men must be chosen. Usually there are some of the previous year's team who fall into their old places on the team. But it happens that there is not a last year's tennis man in school.

We can not say, however, that the outlook is discouraging. The nice, warm days have brought out some splendid new material. From the way these men play, we can expect Otterbein to keep up her records of former years.

Manager Ross has prepared an excellent schedule. The season opens April 23 when Denison plays here. Following is the schedule, final arrangements having been made in all cases except with Wooster and St. Marys:

- April 23, Denison at Westerville.
- April 30, O. S. U. at Columbus.
- May 2, Wooster at Wooster.
- May 9, Capital at Westerville.

- May 15, St. Marys at Dayton.
- May 16, Wittenberg at Springfield.
- May 21, Denison at Granville.
- May 23, Wittenberg at Westerville.
- May 29, Wooster at Westerville.
- May 30, Capital at Columbus.

BASEBALL.

The first trip of the baseball team was somewhat disastrous. Two games were dropped, one to Wilberforce and the other to Miami. But the games have shown that the new material which Coach Martin has lined up is going to make good. Wood, Booth, Weber and John Garver all showed up well, considering that this was their first trip with the Varsity.

The season was opened with Wilberforce, April 17. If the first inning of this game could be thrown out, the score would not look so bad. Wilberforce scored four runs in that inning. Then the Tan and Cardinal began to do some better playing but were unable to overcome the lead that Wilberforce had. Hott was the hitter of this game, making three of the seven hits.

At Miami, April 18, the team was in better shape. The game was close and almost errorless. Captain Campbell worked on the mound and John Garver played the shortstop position.

Score.

Otterbein	R.	H.	E.
Lingrel 2b	0	0	2
Baker 1b	0	1	2
Garver c	0	0	1
Booth r. f.	1	1	0
Campbell s. s.	2	1	1
Weber 3b	2	1	1
Schnake l. f.	0	0	0
Hott c. f.	0	3	0
Wood p.	0	0	1
Garver, J. B.	0	0	0
Total	5	7	8

Wilberforce	R.	H.	E.
Merritt l. f.	2	0	0
Green 2b	1	1	0
Kimbro s. s.	1	2	0
Crawford 1b	2	1	0
Cary 3b	1	1	0
Simpson c. f., p.	0	1	0
Hunter c	0	0	0
Jackson r. f.	0	0	0
Symore p., c. f.	1	2	0
Total	8	8	0

Bolinger c	1	3	0
Grabiel r. f.	0	1	0
Total	4	11	0

Two base hits—Pierce, Reed, Cartwright, Grabiel. Stolen bases—Daub 2, Bolinger. Base on balls—Campbell 2. Struck Out—Campbell 12, Pierce 9. Umpire—De Armond.
 Otterbein 000000200—2
 Miami 02010001—4

Three base hits, Symore. Two base hit, Kimbro. Stolen bases—Schnake, Wood, Cary, Simpson. Struck Out—Wood 2, Symore 5, Simpson 1. Hit by pitched ball—Campbell. Base on balls—Wood 1, Symore 5. Umpire—Baldwin.

Otterbein 000301010—5
 Wilberforce .. 41100011 —8

Score.

Otterbein	R.	H.	E.
Daub 2b	1	2	0
Baker 1b	0	0	0
Garver, P. A. c.	1	2	0
Booth r. f.	0	0	0
Campbell p	0	1	0
Weber 3b	0	0	1
Schnake l. f.	0	1	0
Hott c. f.	0	1	0
Garver, J. B. s. s.	0	0	0
Lingrel	0	0	0
Total	2	7	1

Miami	R.	H.	E.
Beckel s. s.	0	0	0
Reed 3b	0	1	0
Crist 2b	0	1	0
Pierce p.	0	3	0
Cartwright 1b	1	2	0
Ross c. f.	1	0	0
Brown l. f.	1	0	0
Fox l. f.	2	0	0

The class baseball games will be a feature of Otterbein's Spring athletics. The Sophomores and Freshmen fight their battle April 20. The Juniors and Seniors will play April 24. Then, on April 27, the Academy will compete with the winner of the Freshman-Sophomore contest. The final game for championship honors will be fought May 2. It is to be hoped that these games will be the means of throwing a searchlight on new baseball material, and of training the new material that has already been found.



We are certainly gratified to find so many High School papers, and those of such excellent quality, among our exchanges this month. Some of these should be incentives for some of our College publications to sit up and take notice. We might find far worse papers to pattern after than "The Brown and White," "The Aerial," and "The High School Journal."

In the "Brown and White", (Greensburg, Pa.) we find the literary department displaying excellent talent. The

stories have good plots and are developed in an apt manner. The departments are well outlined and developed. The greatest adverse criticism, which is also applicable to the majority of our college papers, is the lack of cuts.

In order that we may get a definite idea of that "bug" which we term a "knocker" we wish to copy this from the Exchange department of the "University Log Book," (Kansas City University, Kansas City, Kansas). "After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad, and the vampire, he had some awful substance left from which he made a Knocker. A knocker is a two legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-sogged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other people have their hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. When the knocker comes down the street honest men turn their backs; the angels in heaven weep tears, and the devil shuts the gates of hell to keep him out. No man has a right to knock as long as there is a pool of

water deep enough to drown his body or a rope to hang his carcass. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared with a knocker, for after betraying his master he had enough character left to hang himself and a knocker does not."

The readers of this Exchange may think that "cuts" is the only song that we can harp on. We do not wish to be fanatical, but let us refer you to "Early Reminiscences" in the March Argus, (Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio). It is just a bit of review of college and college life as seen by one person. "Commonplace," you may say. That may be, but as soon as you see the number of striking pictures, you are anxious to read that to which you might not otherwise have given a glance. It gives the paper a setting that shows quality. The story "Better Ambition" is commendable.

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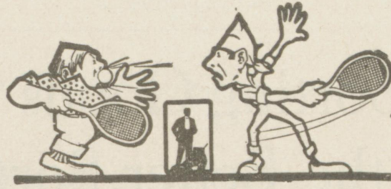
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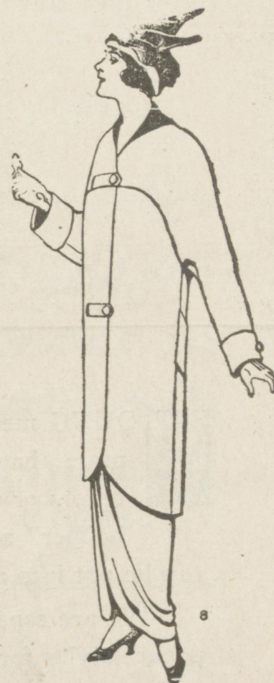
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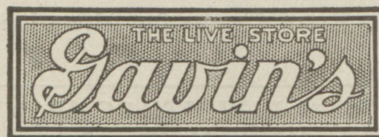
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