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1912



To
Professor Azariah Smith Root

This Book is Dedicated

The Hi-O-Hi Board 1912

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Foreword

For twenty years it has been the custom for the Junior Class of Oberlin College to publish a Hi-O-Hi. It has been the aim of every editorial board to make its book an improvement over the preceding one. This endeavor has of course led to a steady increase in expense. Last year the cost of publication exceeded \$2500.00, and the management was unable, even with the surplus from the Junior Play, to meet expenses.

In preparing the 1912 Annual for publication, we have adopted a different policy. Instead of continuing the enlargement of the book, we have cut down in space wherever possible. We have eliminated that matter which seemed least valuable. We have not spent money on the little points which tend to make a book more artistic. We have not used an expensive paper or binding. We have tried to "get out" a Hi-O-Hi which will best serve its purpose as a memory book for the year 1910-1911, and at the same time to "get it out" at the least possible expense.

We offer our most grateful thanks to those who have aided us in our work. Both faculty and students have given us most willing assistance and advice. We owe our especial thanks to those not now connected with the school who, although ineligible to compete for the prizes, have furnished so much of our Art work. We are indebted to Mrs. Edith Brand Hannah, '97, for our Title page; to Miss Julia Severance for the Seminary page; to Mr. Sidney Dickinson, ex-Acad., for the Art page; and to Mr. Fred L. Knowles, ex-'08 and elected Art editor of the 1912 Annual, for many drawings in the Athletic department and elsewhere.

The first Art prize of \$10.00 has been awarded the Academy page, by Miss Jeanne Oltman. The second prize of \$5.00 has been awarded the Dramatics page by Ralph Hubbard. The third prize of \$3.00 has been awarded the Equal Suffrage League heading, also by Ralph Hubbard. We are indebted to Miss Julia Severance for serving as judge in this contest. The first and second prizes for the best collections of jokes have been awarded to Alfred Christian and Miss Gertrude Hollister.

For donations of prize money we are indebted to Mr. Tracy McGregor, of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. Jason A. Barber, of Toledo, Ohio; and Mr. James T. Petit and Mr. Merritt Starr, of Chicago, Illinois.

THE BOARD.



ADELIA A. FIELD JOHNSTON, A.M., LL.D.

Adelia A. Field Johnston, A.M., LL.D.

1837-1910

ON JULY 22, 1910, there passed away from Oberlin a strong, kindly, devoted spirit; and the sense of a great loss cast a shadow over the entire community. Who did not know Mrs. Johnston? For forty years she had gone in and out among us. Who was not familiar with the slender figure, the brisk walk, the bright eye, the cordial greeting? And who was ignorant of her quick sympathy with all classes of persons, her variety of interests, her enthusiasm in every good work, her willingness to render aid? And who did not respect her staunch fidelity to duty, her blameless life, her strong religious convictions? Active-minded, responsive, ready in conversation, she interested everyone. She had also a quick sense of humor and genial wit, and there was no company but her presence gave added interest; and yet she seemed never conscious of this, so genuine and simple-hearted was her enjoyment in others. Frank and outspoken she was, of great decision, and fearless in expressing her own judgment, but her sincerity and goodwill disarmed criticism. Positive as were her convictions, she had largeness of heart and generosity towards those who differed from her, and growing sweetness of temper in meeting the varied experiences of life. Frail as she appeared, her energy was marvelous, and she could endure hardness and pain with fortitude. She lived only for others, and first of all for the college, but as she gradually laid aside the heavier burdens of college duties, she entered more and more into the life of the whole community. Numberless were the services she rendered, and warm the response she received in affection and respect.

Mrs. Johnston's work for the college was of remarkable variety and was accomplished with ability. In teaching, her pupils caught her enthusiasm and learned to love knowledge and the search for knowledge. As Dean of the Women, she felt the seriousness of her responsibilities. If, at times, she was criticised as severe, the Alumnae, from a larger experience as the years have passed, have acknowledged her wise control. Mrs. Johnston made friends for the College through her own wide acquaintance and the peculiar pleasure she gave as a public speaker. Her personal influence, also, secured substantial and important gifts. Her sagacity and shrewdness of judgment were so appreciated by the Board of Trustees that they made her a member of the Prudential Committee. With such varied ability and such force of character, Mrs. Johnston must be ranked with the most honored and influential members of the Oberlin Faculty.

MARY K. MONROE.



THE MEN'S BUILDING



LOBBY

The Men's Building

FOR YEARS the college president has dreamed, the local Y. M. C. A. secretaries have written many-paged arguments, the college men themselves have looked on into the future and hoped, and everyone has gone on from year to year and waited. This year, dreams have come true, arguments have become needless, hopings have been satisfied and the waiting has been rewarded, for the Men's Building is here. In actual stone and mortar it stands upon our campus, adding its massive exterior to the northern skyline. If this new building, without which Oberlin has grown and increased from year to year, were to be suddenly taken from our life here now, it would be almost impossible for the men to drop back into the old life, such as it was, before the building came. It has already, in the few months of its existence, become a vital and a necessary part of the life of the men here. It has satisfied the pent up desires of the men for whole generations, and it has made for itself a place in the college life which could hardly be filled were our college life to be suddenly deprived of it.

Its two hundred foot facade, reaching out west of the chapel and north of the gymnasium, adds a touch of real splendor to that section of the campus. Its red tile roof and gray stone walls make an artistic addition to the landscape, and the spacious approach and well-designed steps and porch give a feeling of roominess and freedom before one even enters.

As one enters the lobby, with its marble pillars and mosaic floor, with its lounging chairs and luxurious settees, this feeling of roominess and comfortable freedom is strengthened. The interior of the lobby is as impressive as the exterior of the building. Everything suggests simplicity, yet at the same time tastefulness and stability. The lighting fixtures, the furniture, the walls, the beautiful



BILLIARD AND POOL ROOM

stairway, the large college seal over the assembly hall entrance, all have been chosen and supplied without sham or thought of display. Here in this atmosphere of simple beauty and comfort, the men lounge, and make friendships. Here they meet with one another and while away the hours of legitimate laziness. The large green marble fire-places at either end of the lobby are inviting and cozy, and the ingle nook seats are places of tempting softness and ease.

Down in the basement, with cement floors and tastily decorated walls, are the dining room, barber shop, kitchen, wash room, billiard and pool room and the bowling alleys. These latter have done a great deal toward furnishing the men of the college with a clean and efficient rendezvous for pleasure and recreation. Within the first two months that the building was in use, nearly three hundred different men used the billiard and pool room. The bowling alleys are no less popular and are patronized appreciatively by the men. The equipment for these rooms is the best that could be obtained and the investment is being fully justified every day by the men who frequent the rooms.

On the main floor are the assembly hall, the Y. M. C. A. rooms, the library, the game room, the study room, the writing room, and the ladies' room, in addition to the spacious lobby. The assembly hall is one of the prettiest rooms in the building. It has a high burlap wainscoting on the walls and the ceiling is finished in the bare beams which show up handsomely against the white plaster. This room has a movable platform and the chairs are such as can be folded and carried out of the way in case the room is needed for a reception or some other function. Here the association meetings will be held, and also the intersociety

debates and oratorical contests. The fire-places here are especially attractive and are made of smooth stone set in a very artistic design.

The Y. M. C. A. headquarters occupy the entire northeastern corner of the main floor and comprise a suite of three very ample rooms, well-furnished and hung with many pictures. There is the outer office and the inner office and also a large room for the cabinet meetings, committee meetings, Bible Study classes, etc. In the southeast corner is the library. Fifty different magazines are to be found on the shelves and sixteen different newspapers are received daily from all the important cities whence come Oberlin students. The study and writing rooms are nicely furnished and offer to the men a quiet retiring place where one can read or write without molestation. The game room is well supplied with attractive games and is used a great deal by the men during the afternoons and evenings.

On the second floor are the well-furnished and well-equipped literary society rooms. Alpha Zeta, Phi Delta, and Phi Kappa Pi seem to have vied with each other in making their rooms attractive, and the result is a pleasing one. The society colors have been used as a decorative scheme in each respective case and the efficiency of the societies will be more than doubled in consequence of the inspiring and uplifting environment which has been produced. These rooms are all furnished in light oak, mission style, and the whole effect is solid and durable. The fire-places come in also for a large share in the general attractiveness of the rooms. The rooms for the Athletic Association, the Senate and the



LIBRARY

Glee Club have not been entirely furnished as yet, but they will have a need to meet and will satisfy the need in a pleasing way. The large, open trophy room just at the head of the stairway will make a noble repository for the scalps of our enemies. This is a very attractive room and opens out with large, full length windows upon the roof of the porch in front of the building.

Up on the third floor is the habitat of the fortunate fortunates who were initiated and who helped initiate. Here seventy fellows hold sway and glory in luxurious and elegant quarters. Not luxurious or elegant to the point of sin, or extravagance, but surely as luxurious and as elegant as anything ever seen in Oberlin before. The rooms are well furnished. They are well supplied with light and heat and are very desirable. The "house" is self-governed and no unnecessary or disturbing noises are tolerated. Rules have been worked out and agreed to and the men respect and obey them. Pennants, pictures, souvenirs, relics, and curios make of every room a masterpiece of college decoration.

The college has done all that could have been asked to make the men happy and comfortable, and they are unquestionably so. Everything is not perfectly adjusted as yet, but experience is rapidly teaching the wants and needs of the establishment and the needs are being met amply and ungrudgingly.

The donor of the building is unknown and the gratitude of the hearts of the men is vaguely seeking expression. If ever the name of our friend is divulged, there will come his way such a flood tide of praise and sincere laudation as few men have received in the making of history.

D. W. JONES.



LITERARY SOCIETY ROOM

“The Good Year of 1910-11”

IN THE matter of the “increasing of the material resources of the college” as the by-laws put it—the year reviewed by this Hi-O-Hi has certainly been an interesting one.

One chapel audience greeted enthusiastically the announcement of Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Warner’s gift making possible at once the completion of the Men’s Gymnasium, as well as its partial endowment—a gift amounting to about \$50,000.

Only a few days later another chapel service was ended with the splendid news that the long-hoped-for and longer-needed Administration Building had been promised by a friend. This meant another \$50,000. On the same day President King was able to tell of a pledge of \$10,000 from Mr. and Mrs. George M. Clarke, of Chicago, towards the erection of “Keep Cottage, to be constructed at a total cost of not less than \$25,000, within the next two years.” Mrs. Clarke is a graduate of the college, and is a granddaughter of “Father John Keep,” who played so important a part in the early days of Oberlin. In addition to these there were also two gifts of \$5,000 each to be mentioned, one from our trustee, Mr. L. H. Severance, of New York, and one from an anonymous admirer of the college’s ideals.

Hardly a week later enthusiasm was again aroused by the announcement of the gift of the Johnson estate by a non-resident donor. The plans for the use of this by the college have not yet been entirely decided upon. It includes the Johnson mansion on South Professor Street, and about twenty-two acres of land—of a value between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

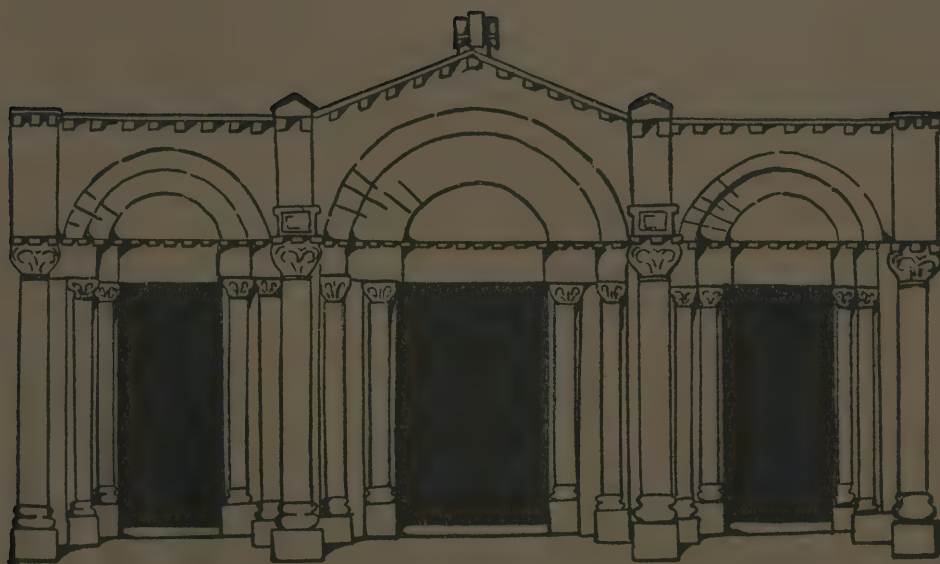
It is practically certain that before the Hi-O-Hi appears other donations will have been told of from the chapel platform amounting to at least \$20,000 needed to end the Half Million Fund. The new pledges received during the year will then total \$200,000. With the Half Million Fund thus completed, there will be brought in that part of the \$200,000 pledged by the unknown friend not expended in the Men’s Building, the \$125,000 pledged for endowment by the General Education Board, and \$15,000 in other gifts.

This same year has also seen the payment to the college treasurer of the \$50,000 bequeathed by Mr. John Stewart Kennedy, of New York. There will, therefore, have been added to the “material resources” of our alma mater during this good year of 1910-11 the splendid sum of \$590,000. It is to be noted, also, that of this great amount—easily the largest received in any year of the institution’s history—almost \$400,000 has been pledged by persons and an organization not connected with Oberlin College as students, or through the usual relationships of sentiment, or in any other way than as thoughtful, careful students of education and philanthropy. This, I believe, is of very great significance with regard to the probability of Oberlin’s being given in the future still greater means for the fuller realization of her unique moral-religious-educational ideals.

CHARLES WHITING WILLIAMS.



FACULTY AND STYDENTS



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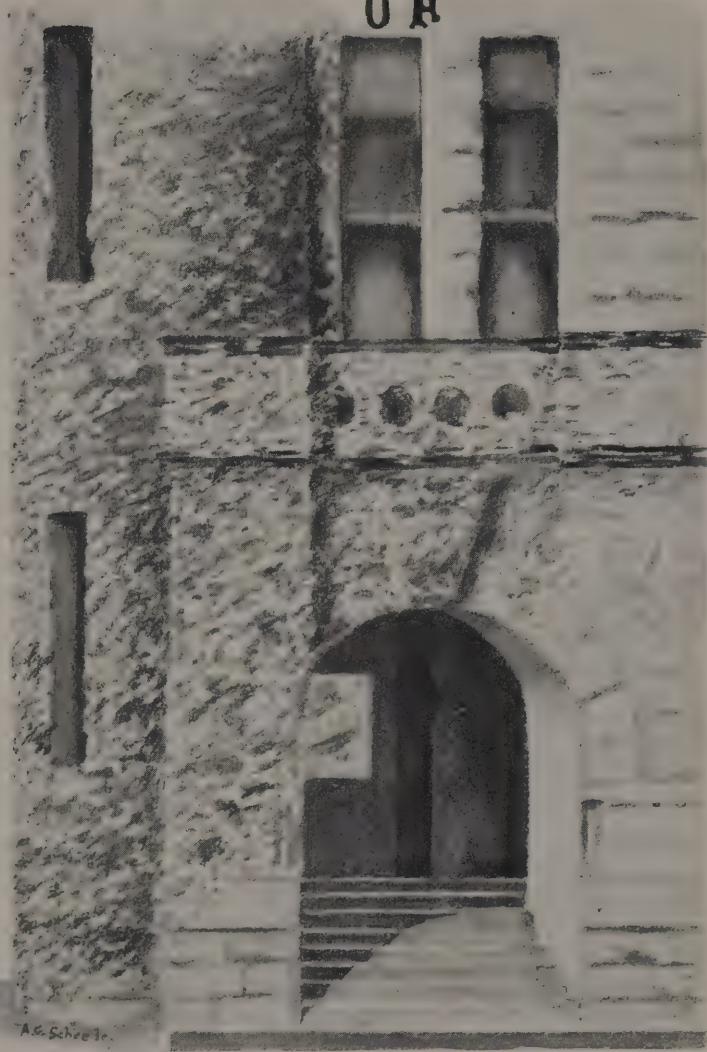
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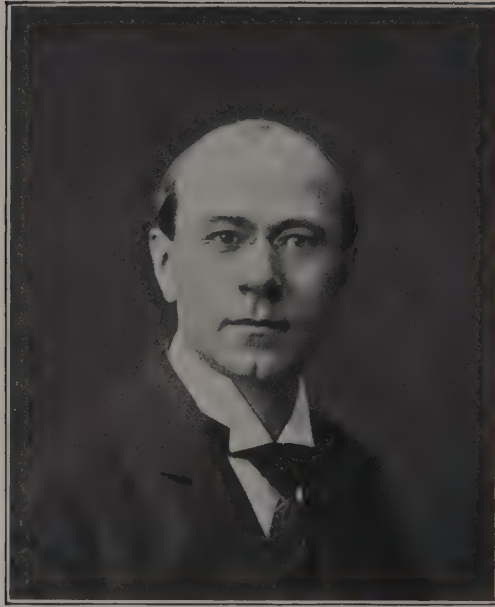
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CHARLES N. COLE
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*Major teaching in another department

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Vice-President PROFESSOR JOHN T. SHAW
Secretary and Treasurer PROFESSOR WILLIAM D. CAIRNS

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Frederick Anderegg	Louis E. Lord
Edward I. Bosworth (Yale)	Harley L. Lutz
William D. Cairns (Ohio Wesleyan)	Albert H. Lybyer (Princeton)
F. Easton Carr	Charles B. Martin
William H. Chapin	Maynard M. Metcalf (Johns Hopkins)
Albert H. Currier (Bowdoin)	Edward A. Miller
G. Walter Fiske (Amherst)	John F. Peck
Florence M. Fitch	John T. Shaw (Brown)
Frederick G. Grover (Dartmouth)	Mary E. Sinclair
Lyman B. Hall	Albert T. Swing
Roy V. Hill	Mrs. Alice M. Swing
Frances J. Hosford	Rosa M. Thompson
William J. Hutchins (Yale)	Charles H. A. Wager (Colgate)
Russell P. Jameson	Esther C. Ward
Frank F. Jewett (Yale)	John R. Wightman (Johns Hopkins)
Henry C. King	Samuel R. Williams (Iowa College)
Ethel M. Kitch	Carl B. Wilson
Fred E. Leonard	G. Frederick Wright

Class of 1910

Laura Magdalena Anderegg	Clara Helen Leffler
Emma Augusta Bailly	Arnaud Cartwright Marts
Leonard Jacob Christian	Zoe Catherine Marts
Ruth Easton	Anna Barnes Osborn
Edith Dora Goodenough	Cora Aileen Pickett
Clayton Morgan Howe	Mabel Viola Rhodes
Elizabeth Hughes	Flora Lucée Scott
Mary Ellen Hull	Faith Williams Smith
Electa Dorothea Johnson	Howard Taylor Smith
Florence Kent	Carl Dean Wells
	Marguerite Jessie Wenk

Phi Beta Kappa

THE STUDENT body of Oberlin has been inclined to overlook the importance of Phi Beta Kappa, as an organization. It has, rather, accepted the symbol for the whole and failed to see beyond the dangling key. Phi Beta Kappa, as a society, has not had its deserved connection with the college life.

The comparatively recent action of the Zeta chapter has tended to bring the college into closer association with the Phi Beta Kappa society. In March of last year it was voted that the Zeta chapter provide for an annual lecture to be given before the college in place of the last monthly lecture of the year, and that there be in connection with this lecture a banquet to celebrate the admission of new members into the society.

The banquet of last year was held on the thirtieth of May at the Park Hotel. At this time an address on the history and ideals of Phi Beta Kappa was given by the president, and new members were formally admitted. The election of officers which also occurred at the banquet resulted in the re-election of the officers of the preceding year.

On the following day the first lecture under the supervision of Phi Beta Kappa was delivered before the college. The chapter secured Professor Paul Shorey of the department of classical philology of the University of Chicago, who gave a remarkable address on "The Unity of the Human Spirit." With this lecture of Professor Shorey's, Phi Beta Kappa took its first active share in college life.

The student body as a whole, apart from the few chosen to membership in the society, has not failed to realize that Oberlin has been highly honored in receiving a chapter in Phi Beta Kappa. The introduction of the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture will give each student a sense of his own relation to the society as a college organization, and arouse in him an added pride of ownership.



The Men's Senate

SOME TIME has elapsed since the Men's Senate has been invited to contribute its annual autobiography. More than one person, no doubt, has been misled into believing that the reason the Senate's History has not been published is because it has had no history. But while the Senate has never felt that it must be turning things upside down merely for the sake of doing something, it has, nevertheless, dealt with a good many important problems of our student life, has dealt with them fearlessly, and, it is to be hoped, has dealt with them with a fair degree of wisdom and common sense.

For three years the organized Freshman-Sophomore scrap has taken the place of the dangerous, illegal, retaliatory hazing and guerrilla warfare in which the more barbarous of the two lower classes had been accustomed to indulge.

For nearly two years the Honor System has been in operation and is receiving with more and more certainty the loyal support of the students and faculty. The Honor Courts have felt the responsibility which the student body through the Senate places upon them and have striven to do their very distasteful work with discretion and fairness.

The Senate has helped to crystalize and preserve a few well chosen college traditions, not least among which have been our college sings.

The movement for the fourth men's literary society was carefully planned and carried through and with a thorough knowledge of the situation at hand, there is little doubt that the new society will be born within the next year or so.

With these tangible results already accomplished, and standing as it does face to face with many problems of equal importance in different stages of solution, the Senate bids fair to increase in usefulness and influence as the years pass by.

R. E. C.

The Men's Senate

<i>President</i>	R. EUGENE CUSHMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS
<i>Secretary</i>	CARROLL M. ROBERTS
<i>Treasurer</i>	CLARENCE C. YOUNG

MEMBERS

Ex-officio

Edmund Burroughs, President Senior Class
Alan M. Miller, President Junior Class
Clarence C. Young, President Sophomore Class
Frank C. Fisher, President Freshman Class
G. Earl Murphy, Editor Review
John B. Tucker, President Athletic Association
R. Eugene Cushman, President Y. M. C. A.
Herbert M. Howison, President Conservatory Men's Board

Elected

Seniors

Donald M. Brodie
Samuel M. Kinney
Keyes D. Metcalf
Jay B. Nash

Juniors

Laurence H. MacDaniels
T. Nelson Metcalf
Charles C. Shedd

Sophomores

John M. Hall
Carroll M. Roberts

Freshmen

Russell W. Jelliff

Seminary

Albert C. Schumacher

Conservatory

Harold R. Harvey

HONOR COURT

R. Eugene Cushman, '11, *Chairman*
Edmund Burroughs, '11 Keyes D. Metcalf, '11
Laurence H. MacDaniels, '12 Jay B. Nash, '11



The Women's Senate

IN 1905-1906 a movement was started by Miss Fitch to find out the attitude of the women of Oberlin College toward self-government. The girls voted against it for they felt that Oberlin was not ready for such a move. Realizing that self-government must be a thing of slow growth, they organized a Women's Board the following year. In its younger days the Board had little recognition or power and, as its duties were so intangible, nothing was accomplished. It lived, however, and now its future depends solely on the wishes of the women of Oberlin.

Last year, to prevent confusion with the Faculty Women's Board, the name of the Board was changed to the Women's Senate of Oberlin College. Its membership was increased and now consists of the vice-presidents of the four college classes, and of the Union Library Association, the presidents of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Student House Government Association, and the Gymnasium and Field Association, and three other Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore, and one Freshman.

The only definite thing that can be said as to the purpose of the Senate is that it is to represent the interests of the women of the college to the faculty, and co-operate with the faculty toward the best advancement of these interests. Practically, the Senate considers the desires of the girls and gets them into working shape to present to the deans. The deans, on the other hand, ask the Senate for suggestions and grant the handling of definite problems as that of the spring vacation at the lake this year.

Do the women of Oberlin want a chance to express their opinions and schemes to the faculty? Do they want self-government? The road lies in the Women's Senate.

E. N. R.

The Women's Senate

PresidentESTHER N. ROBSON
Vice-PresidentFRANCES E. COCHRAN
Secretary and Treasurer.....OLIVE M. BELL

MEMBERS

1911

Helen Barber, Vice-President Senior Class
 Irene M. Raber, President House Government Association
 S. Gladys Chute, President Y. W. C. A.
 Clara M. Tousley, President Gymnasium and Field Association
 E. Adena Miller, Vice-President U. L. A.
 Ruth H. Houghton Esther N. Robson
 Edith S. Aykroyd

1912

Frances D. Hall, Vice-President Junior Class
 Frances E. Cochran Dorothy R. Swift

1913

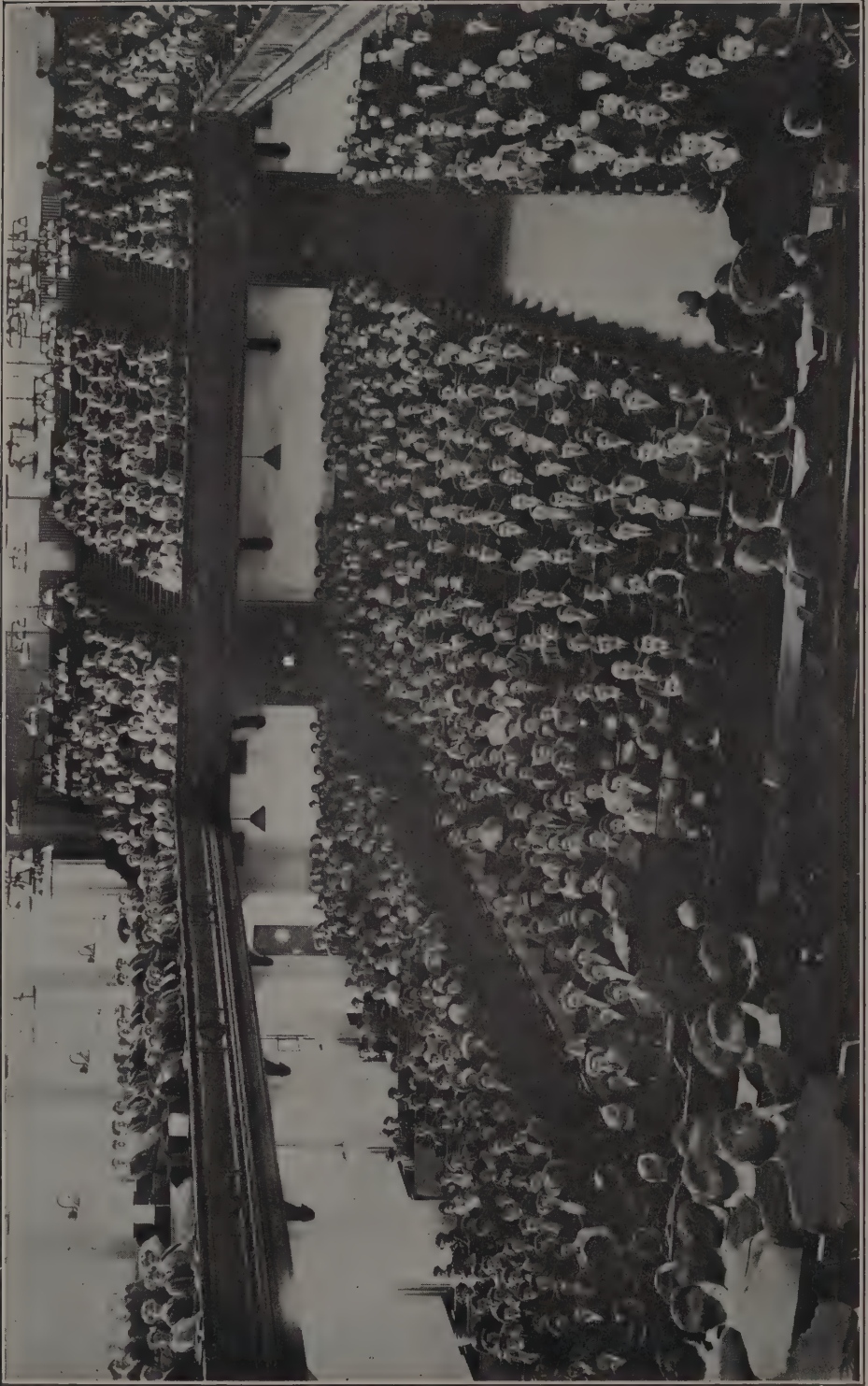
Margaret Sweet, Vice-President Sophomore Class
 Olive M. Bell

1914

Anna B. Collins, Vice-President Freshman Class
 Mary F. Widber

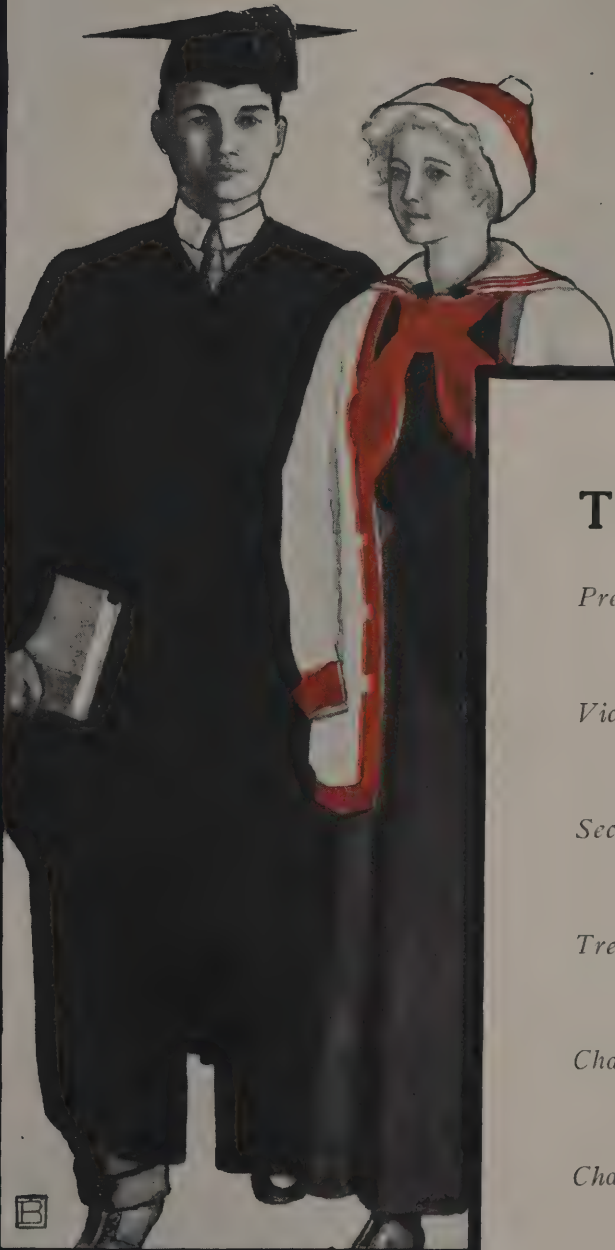
HONOR COURT

Esther N. Robson, '11, *Chairman*
 Ruth H. Houghton, '11 S. Gladys Chute, '11
 Edith S. Aykroyd, '11 Dorothy R. Swift, '12



FINNEY CHAPEL

'11



The Senior Class

President

EDMUND BURROUGHS

Vice-President

HELEN BARBER

Secretary

AGNES B. FERGUSON

Treasurer

THOMAS S. TOWLE

Chairman Social Committee

J. CARLTON KLINE

Chairman Play Committee

HARRY M. FLEGAL



1911



The Senior Class

With Apologies to Alice, the Gryphon, and the Mock Turtle.

"HAVE you ever seen a G. C.?" asked the Gryphon of Alice.

"No," said Alice, "I don't even know what a G. C. is."

"It's full name is Graduating Class," said the Gryphon, "and it's what teachers are made from. It looks a great deal like a Mock Turtle. That is why so many teachers are called 'Hollow Mockeries'." The Gryphon ruminated in silence for a moment. "It has a long tail, too, called a History," he added.

"It must be very interesting," Alice volunteered politely, as the Gryphon seemed about to lose himself in thought.

"On the contrary," answered the Gryphon, "it is quite dry—unless, of course, it has been for a swim in the sea,—or has wept over it," he added as an afterthought. "But come, let us go see the G. C. and maybe he will tell us his story."

They had not gone far before they saw the Mock Turtle sitting on a ledge of rock, very sad and lonely, and sighing as if his heart would break. Alice pitied him deeply. "What is his sorrow?" she asked of the Gryphon. And the Gryphon answered, "It's all his fancy, that; he hasn't got any sorrow, you know, but he thinks he has,—Teachers' Agencies, he calls it. Come on!"

So they went up to the Mock Turtle, who looked at them with his large eyes full of tears, but said nothing.

"This here young lady," said the Gryphon, "wants for to know your history, she does."

A long silence followed in which no one said anything. (Which is usual with silences.)

“And,” added the Gryphon, poking the Mock Turtle in the ribs, “don’t be so slow about it.” (If you want to know what a Gryphon looks like, turn to a picture of the Hi-O-Hi Board). At that the Mock Turtle spoke:

“Once,” he said, with a deep sob, “I went to school.”

“We’ve been to school, too,” interrupted Alice, “You don’t need to be so proud about that.”

“But a co-ed school?” asked the Mock Turtle anxiously, “with extras?”

“Yes,” said Alice, “we learned French and Music.”

“And Fussing?” asked the Mock Turtle.

“Certainly not!” said Alice, indignantly.

“Ah! then, yours wasn’t really a good school,” said the Mock Turtle in a tone of great relief. “Now at ours they had French, Music, *and* Co-education—extra.”

“What did it include?” asked Alice.

“Why all kinds of Flirting with Flippers, Baiting and Landing, Wreathing and Writhing, Laughing and Grief, and Fingement as a finishing course.”

“Did you enjoy it?” asked Alice.

“I couldn’t afford to learn it,” said the Mock Turtle with a deep sigh. “I only took the regular course.”

“What was that?” inquired Alice.

“Boning and Cramming, and all passing entails,” answered the Mock Turtle. Alice looked down at the Mock Turtle’s tail, and wondered how he managed to pass with it, but said nothing, and the Mock Turtle went on:

“As I said, we had de Baiting, Balling of three kinds,—base, basket and foot.” And here the Mock Turtle, and the Gryphon too, burst into great sobs, and Alice thought to herself that they had been well instructed in the art. At last the Gryphon spoke. “Drive on, old man, and finish your tail.”

“Ah, yes,” said the Mock Turtle, wiping his eyes with his flipper. “Mine’s a long and sad tale,—let me see—where was I?”

“At the second bend, I think,” said Alice, looking down at the Turtle’s tail,

and the Mock Turtle took up his tale, finishing with many hiccoughs and sobs.



“I’ll tell thee everything
I can, ’tis little
to relate, I am
the class of
1911
and
that we
won’t debate.
A class sedate,
to emulate
and in its way
to fall prostrate.
I meet my fate,
I graduate,
and to
the world
I immi-
e.
t-
a-
gr-

C. W. F.



Royal Jay Jenkins

R. J. JENKINS, of the Senior Class, died of meningitis at the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, on the morning of March 2, 1911, after an illness of less than three days.

Royal Jay Jenkins of Greenwich, Ohio, was born September 10, 1888. He entered Oberlin Academy in 1905 and graduated in 1906 and in the same year entered Oberlin College with the class of 1910. Last year instead of graduating with his class he divided the work of his Senior year between 1910 and 1911 and gave half his time for two years to work as assistant registrar.

During his college life he has held the respect, confidence and goodwill of all who knew him. He did his work thoroughly and left no duty unperformed, no obligation unfulfilled. He was interested in many of the activities of the college, being a member of Phi Delta Literary Society, the Glee Club, the Second Church Choir, and his class football team, acting, as well, as assistant registrar.

Roy J. Jenkins leaves a wide circle of friends,—his classmates, his comrades on the Glee Club, his college acquaintances, the faculty and all those who had come to know and to respect him in the five years he lived among us. To those who knew him the memory of his life will ever live as a witness to the finest qualities of young manhood.



LULU JOSEPHINE ACKER

FAYETTE, OHIO

"Lu" has specialized in English and expects to take post-graduate work.

"In such a solemn way thou sayst an undisputed thing."

LOUISE MONTGOMERY ALLEN

DENVER, COLORADO

Phi Alpha Phi. Radium Club.

Louise has specialized in English and History. She will be at home next year.

*"Fresh and blooming, blond and fair,
With azure eyes and golden aureate hair."*

MARY LAVINA ALTER

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Miss Alter has attended Nebraska University and Chicago University and is a graduate of Valparaiso College. After teaching in the Omaha public schools for over twenty years, she came to Oberlin and joined the Senior class.

"And knowing much, she burned to know still more."

LOUIS THEODORE ANDEREGG

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO

Alpha Zeta.

"L. T." has specialized in the sciences. In his Senior year he was assistant in the zoological laboratory.

*"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
And all the sweet serenity of books."*

JOHN BARTLETT ANDREWS

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Annual Board. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4).
Class Basketball (2, 3, 4). Class Baseball (1, 2,
3, 4). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4).
As Varsity cheer-leader, "Jack" has made Oberlin's
yelling and singing the best in its history.

*"There is much sweetness in thy fitful hymn
Heard in the drowsy watches of the night."*

MAY LOUISE ARMSTRONG

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Physical Training Course. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).
*"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't.
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."*

MABEL BEATRICE ASKEW

OBERLIN, OHIO

"Mamie" has specialized in English and will
teach next year.

VIDA LARONE ASKEW

OBERLIN, OHIO

Radium Club.
"Biten" will probably teach English next year.



*"Were ever seen two such as these,
Like as two eggs and yet two peas."*



ROY EMERSON ATTERHOLT

LISBON, OHIO

Phi Kappa Pi. Class Football (4).
Roy expects to teach next year.

"I hope no young girl will think I am making too little of love."

EDITH SARAH AYKROYD

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Women's Senate (4). Honor Court (4). Equal Suffrage League; Treasurer (4).
Edith has specialized in Sociology and Philosophy and will go into some form of social work.

"She showed that her soft sex contains strong minds."

ARTHUR FRANKLIN BAKER

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

Treasurer (1). Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4). Phi Delta. Sophomore Oratorical Contest. Musical Union. Class Track (1); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4). Senior Play. Physical Training Course.

"Bake" holds the Oberlin, Ohio, and Western Conference records for the mile and two mile. He will be here next year as a student instructor in Physical Training.

*"You have a palate and a set of teeth
And several delicate contrivances that aid digestion."*

HELEN BARBER

TOLEDO, OHIO

Secretary (2); Vice-President (4). Women's Senate (4). Phi Alpha Phi. House President, Dascomb Cottage (3).

Helen expects to be in some form of social work in Philadelphia.

*"A watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken."*



ELSIE BARKHOEFER

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Phi Alpha Phi.

"Mudder" will "work the claim in Montana" with Grace.

*"And stepping westward seemed to be
A kind of heavenly destiny."*

OSSIAN CLINTON BIRD

WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN

Physical Training Course. Class Football (1); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Captain (4). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Birdie" will be back in Oberlin next year, studying and coaching Academy Athletics.

"I'll holler if you poke me."

"As a lean scholar dies, worn o'er his book."

GEORGE HENRY BIRRELL

KINSMAN, OHIO

Assistant Manager Annual. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Social Committee (4). College Band. Manager Football (4). Class Football (2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (2, 3, 4). Class Baseball (2, 3, 4). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). Phi Kappa Pi; Intersociety Secretary (2). Physical Training Course.

*"Not his the form nor his the eye
That youthful maidens want to fly."*

FREDERICK FRANK BLACHLY

DELTA, COLORADO

Alpha Zeta. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Religious Work Committee (3, 4).

"Blach" will study at Harvard or Columbia next year.

*"Be mine a philosopher's life
In the quiet woodland ways."*



DOROTHY STUART BLAKE

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Equal Suffrage League (4).
 Dorothy has specialized in Latin and German.
*"Stood for her country's glory fast
 And nailed her colors to the mast."*

MARGARET COFFIN BRADSHAW

OBERLIN, OHIO

Class of 1910 (1, 2, 3). 1910 Annual Board. Assistant
 Physical Director, Pomona College, 1909-1910.
 Physical Training Course.
 "Peg" expects to teach "P. T."
*"And her eyes
 An outdoor sign of all the warmth within."*

EDNA DOROTHY BRANSON

WELLINGTON, OHIO

Oberlin Conservatory, 1906-1907. Aelioian. House
 President, Mrs. Bacon's (3). Secretary House
 Government Association (4).
 Edna has specialized in English and expects to teach
 next year.

*"She pretendeth to be shocked,
 She casteth down her eyes;
 She laugheth in her sleeve."*

DONALD MELROSE BRODIE

WATERTOWN, NEW YORK

Phi Delta. Associate Editor Annual. Review Board
 (3). Managing Editor Monthly (4). Men's Sen-
 ate (4). Chairman Y. M. C. A. Religious Meet-
 ings Committee (3, 4). Secretary Athletic Asso-
 ciation (4).

"How much elder art thou than thy looks?"

NOEL PATRICK BROWN

GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Class Football (1); Varsity Football (2, 3). Track Team (2, 3, 4).

Brown has played fullback and guard on the Varsity football team. In his Junior year he was named as an all-state guard.

JUSTINE AMES BROWNE

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

"Teena" has specialized in English.

"I have a passion for Lucy."

ETHEL BRUBAKER

BIRD-IN-HAND, PENNSYLVANIA

Ethel has haunted the science laboratories while in Oberlin and expects to teach the sciences.

*"She departs rich in science and useful lore,
Truly she has earned her store."*

MARIE ESTELLE BRUCKER

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Women's College, Western Reserve University (1, 2). President German Club (4).

Estelle's specialties have been Latin and German.

"Of stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."





EDMUND BURROUGHS

OBERLIN, OHIO

President (4). Men's Senate (2, 3, 4). Honor Court (4). Annual Board. President U. L. A. (4). Phi Delta. Intersociety Debate (1, 2); Varsity Debate (2, 3, 4). Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4). Track. Tennis.

Edmund has indulged in all kinds of outside interests and still found time to pass the Rhodes Scholarship examinations.

*"There is a certain something in his looks
Which marks a very learned man."*

FLORENCE MARY CHANEY

SANDUSKY, OHIO

Florence has specialized in German.

*"I ought to have my own way in everything and
what's more I will, too."*

ALFRED HENRY CHRISTIAN

ALBANY, NEW YORK

Physical Training Course. Class Football (2, 3, 4).
Class Track (2, 3, 4). Class Cheer-leader (1).

"Navy" (alias Uncle Al, Baldy) will be assistant Physical Director in the Kansas City Central Y. M. C. A.

"A Rover bold am I

That sailed the high seas before the Spanish Main."

SARAH GLADYS CHUTE

CONWAY, MASSACHUSETTS

Women's Senate (2, 3, 4). Honor Court (3, 4). President Y. W. C. A. (4); Chairman Y. W. C. A. Religious Meetings Committee (3). Phi Alpha Phi. Musical Union. Conservatory Orchestra.

"A stimulant to the nobler side of our nature."

CHARLOTTE TRIPLETT CLARKE

DUNKIRK, INDIANA

Charlotte has specialized in History.

*"Judge me by what I am—
So shalt thou find me fairest."*

EMILY COE

TOPEKA, KANSAS

Washburn College (1, 2).

*"He that complies versus his will
Is of the same opinion still."*

ARDEN BURR COLE

FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO

Physical Training Course. Alpha Zeta. Class Football (3, 4).

"A. B." has specialized in Zoology.
"Out of hurry nothing noble ever did or can emerge."

MARY ELIZABETH COLE

OBERLIN, OHIO

L. L. S. Student Volunteer.

Mary will take graduate work in English at Oberlin.

"The tranquil muse upon tranquility."





MIRIAM ABBOT CONANT

LITTLETON, MASSACHUSETTS

Millikin University (3).

"Life is too short for mean anxieties."

MARIE SHANK COSLER

DAYTON, OHIO

Ohio University (3). House President, Mrs. Eggleston's (4).

Marie has specialized in History. She intends to teach History and Science.

*"A scientific mind
Who knows the outs and ins of things
Before the world began."*

MABEL EDNA CRONE

OBERLIN, OHIO

Mabel has specialized in Botany and will probably teach next year.

*"A quiet lass, there are but few
Who know the treasure hid in you."*

MARYBELLE CROWELL

SAVANNAH, OHIO

Western College (1, 2).

Marybelle expects to teach Latin.

"Skillful alike with tongue and pen."

ALBERT FREDERIC CURTIS

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Physical Training Course. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Music Committee (4). Musical Union. Class Football (1, 2).

"Aluminum" will study at Johns Hopkins University.

"Talk of nothing but business and dispatch that business quickly."

OTIS FREEMAN CURTIS

OBERLIN, OHIO

Chairman Y. M. C. A. Visitation Committee (4). Musical Union. Glee Club (4). Class Football (1, 2); Varsity Football (3, 4).

"Ote" has been assistant in Botany his Senior year. He will take graduate work here next year and teach Science in the Academy.

"Modest and capable

And with a heart as big as all outdoors."

ROBERT EUGENE CUSHMAN

AKRON, OHIO

President (3). Men's Senate (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); President (4). Honor Court (3, 4); Chairman (4). Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3); President Y. M. C. A. (4). Phi Delta. Varsity Debate (1, 2, 3).

"Cush" will teach History and Debate in Oberlin Academy. Later he will enter Harvard Law School.

"He thought as a sage, tho' he felt as a man."

SUSAN JOSEPHINE DAVIS

SPRING CITY, TENNESSEE

Student Volunteer.

Susan D. will be a foreign missionary in the Girls' School, Canton, China.

"That fierce thing they call a conscience."





FLORENCE MABEL DeGOLYER

MAYFIELD, NEW YORK

Florence has specialized in Latin and is going to teach next year.

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courteous, gentle, though retired."*

JENNIE CATHARINE DENNIS

OLATHE, COLORADO

Cornell College (1, 2, 3).

Jennie has taken work in the Conservatory and specialized in Piano and Latin.

"'Twas all for love and nothing for reward."

JACOB HOMER DOELL

HENDERSON, NEBRASKA

Fremont (Colorado) College (1, 2, 3).

Doell will teach in the department of Biology at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas.

*"Trittary trot, trittary trot,
The faster he went, the farther he got."*

LILLIAN ISABEL DOWLER

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Assistant Treasurer (1). Physical Training Course.

L. L. S. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3).

Lillian expects to teach "P. T." next year.

*"Her looks compos'd and steady eye
Bespoke a matchless constancy."*

HELEN DUNGAN

OTTUMWA, IOWA

Helen has specialized in Latin and expects to teach.

*"For she was just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."*

CLARISSA WHITE FAIRCHILD

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Phi Alpha Phi. Equal Suffrage League; President (4).
Monthly Board (4). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4);
Captain "Yale" (2, 4).

"Clariss" intends to go into newspaper work.

*"Heroic seems our princess as required
But something made to suit with time and place.
A Gothic ruin and a Grecian house,
A talk of college and of lady's rights."*

HERBERT LEROY FANCHER

CATTARAUGUS, NEW YORK

Syracuse University, 1906-1907. Houghton Seminary,
1907-1910.

Fancher has specialized in languages. He will prob-
ably teach next year.

AGNES BURNS FERGUSON

RAPID CITY, SOUTH DAKOTA

State School of Mines (1). Chicago University (2).
Secretary (4). L. L. S. Senior Play. Physical
Training Course.

"Fergie" will teach Physical Training.

"She comes and gangs like the flap of a whirlwind."





EDNA BUCKINGHAM FISH
OBERLIN, OHIO

L. L. S.

"By the work one knows the workman."

HARRY MITCHELL FLEGAL
ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Junior Play. Chairman Senior Play Committee.
Harry will probably teach Latin next year.

"I know you by the wagging of your head."

BERENICE CLAIRE FOOTE
SANBORN, IOWA

"Footie" plans to teach Latin.

*"Let the world slide, let the world go:
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."*

MICHAEL MANOOG FRANGUELIAN
SIVAS, TURKEY

International Club; President (4).

*"A solemn youth with sober phiz,
Who eats his grub and minds his bizz."*

MARK FREEMAN

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

University of Puget Sound (1, 2).

Mark will enter the Seminary next year.

*"He never flunked and he never lied—
I reckon he never knowed how."*

MARTHA AMANDA GERRISH

OBERLIN, OHIO

Aelioian. Musical Union. Equal Suffrage League;
Secretary (4).

"Mart" will work under the Associated Charities in
Cleveland.

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."*

NELLE MAY GLEAVE

OIL CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny College (1, 2, 3).

Nelle's specialties are English and History.

*"The man worth while
Is the man who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong."*

EDITH SCOTT GRAY

OBERLIN, OHIO

Assistant Treasurer (3). Aelioian; Corresponding
Secretary (4). Equal Suffrage League (3, 4).

*"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause of
wit in other men."*





GLEN CARLTON GRAY

NORTH TONAWANDA, NEW YORK

"Crip" was on every Varsity athletic team for three years and is the greatest all-around athlete in the history of Oberlin. He has taken his course in five years and in his Senior year has been assistant in the Physical Training Department and Varsity coach. He will hold the same positions next year.

*"If thou dost play with him at any game
Thou art sure to lose."*

MARGUERITE ELIZA GRAY

FOSTORIA, OHIO

Physical Training Course. L. L. S. Class Basketball (2).

"Margie" will teach "P. T." next year.

*"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*

LAURA FRANCES GRAYSON

UHRICHSVILLE, OHIO

Musical Union.

Laura has specialized in English and expects to teach.

*"Her silver voice is the rich music of a summer bird,
Heard in the still night with its passionate cadence."*

FAITH FRANCES HARDY

MONROEVILLE, OHIO

Faith has specialized in sciences. She will study next year at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

*"Who shall decide when doctors disagree
And soundest casuists doubt, like you and me?"*

KATE MCKENZIE HATFIELD

SIDNEY, NEW YORK

L. L. S. Musical Union. House President, Webster Hall (3).

Kate expects to teach Latin next year.

"A good heart, Kate, is the sun and the moon."

GRACE HAMILTON HATHEWAY

ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK

Phi Alpha Phi; President (4). Equal Suffrage League (4).

Grace has done four years' work in three. She will "work the claim in Montana" with "Mudder."

*"Calm in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."*

HUBERT CLINTON HERRING, JR.

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

Columbia University (3).

Herring will enter the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

*"Then I got up to speculate upon the universe
And folks who heard me found themselves no better
and no worse."*

BERTHA HICKIN

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Student Volunteer.

"Little Hickin" has specialized in Geology.

*"Would the little woman be half so great if she
were six feet tall?"*





ROLLIN WILLIAM HOLBROOK

OTTO, NEW YORK

Phi Kappa Pi. Class Baseball (2, 3, 4). Class Football (3, 4).

"Holy" will teach next year.

"His mouth was full of butter and his words were softer than oil."

GRACE ESTELLA HOLCOMB

ANDOVER, OHIO

L. L. S. House President, Mrs. West's (3).

Grace plans to teach next year.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

GERTRUDE WILDER STEVENS HOLLISTER

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Art Editor Annual. Sketch Club.

"Trude" "hopes to teach English in some secondary school."

"For light's her heart and blithe's her song."

BENNETT MOORHEAD HOLLOWELL

WOODBINE, IOWA

Phi Kappa Pi. Musical Union.

"Benny" has specialized in English.

"A progeny of learning."

"Pray spout some French, son."

ADDALINE HOLLY

OBERLIN, OHIO

Physical Training Course.

"Ad" will probably teach next year.

"It's wiser being good than bad."

RUTH HARRIET HOUGHTON

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK

Secretary (1); Vice-President (3). Women's Senate (3, 4). Honor Court (4). Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (4); Chairman Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (4). Phi Alpha Phi. Class Basketball (1). Class Tennis Champion (1). Secretary G. F. A. (3).

Ruth has specialized in History.

"With an eye to see life's sunniest side

And with a heart to take its chances all as Godsend."

CLAYTON HENRY HOUTS

CRESTON, OHIO

Alpha Zeta. Class Football (3, 4).

Houts' specialties have been Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics.

"Some time I'll sleep out, the rest I'll whistle."

RUTH INGRAM

TUNGCHOU, CHINA

Student Volunteer Band; Vice-President (3). Aelioian. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Missionary Committee. Ruth will go into social work of some sort.

"She does with others as if she were the others."





LOT ISAACS

GALLIA, OHIO

Ohio University (1).

Isaacs will be a Middler in the Seminary next year.

BESSIE MINOLA JANES

NORTH EAST, PENNSYLVANIA

Bessie has made a special study of German and English and intends to teach next year.

"With gracious speech to all."

ELLA AUGUSTA JEWITT

CLEVELAND, OHIO

New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics (1). Physical Training Course.

"All people said she had authority."

HELEN GAYLORD JOHNSON

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Phi Alpha Phi

"Virginia" has specialized in Biology and will teach next year.

*"Beneath a countenance so grave
She has all the wit she ought to have."*

MABEL HELEN JOHNSON

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

House President, Mrs. Frederick's (2).

"Mab" intends to teach Latin.

"Lapped in a lazy luxury of love."

GWEN MARGARET JONES

PASUMALAI, SOUTH INDIA

Student Volunteer Band; Vice-President (4). L. L. S.

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

Gwen will teach in the Girls' High School, Madura, India.

"She doeth little kindnesses that others leave undone."

MARGRETTA CHRISTINA JONES

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny College (1, 2, 3).

Margretta has specialized in English and History and intends to teach next year.

"Most obscurely wise."

HELEN MARGARET JUDSON

SANDUSKY, OHIO

Aelioian.

"Tiny" will probably teach next year.

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do."





ANNA WYNONA KAUFFMAN

DEGRAFF, OHIO

L. L. S.

Anna expects to teach the sciences.

"True as the echo to the sound."

MARY ELSIE KEENE

YORK VILLAGE, MAINE

Student Volunteer.

Elsie plans to teach.

*"Unrivall'd as thy merit
Be thy fame."*

HANNAH RUTH KELLOGG

MOOSUP, CONNECTICUT

L. L. S. Equal Suffrage League (3, 4).

Ruth's specialty is English.

*"The light that dances o'er a face,
Speaks of sunshine in the breast."*

FRANK SPENCER KENYON

WAUSEON, OHIO

Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Musical Union.

"Rosebud" expects to teach next year.

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."

SAMUEL MARKS KINNEY

OBERLIN, OHIO

Men's Senate (3, 4). Manager Basketball (4). Class Basketball (2, 3, 4). Varsity Football (4). Varsity Track (3, 4).

"Sam" has specialized in Physics and Mathematics. He will be a graduate student and assistant in Physics in the University of Nebraska next year.

*"His limbs were cast in manly mold,
For hardy sports and contest told."*

JOHN CARLTON KLINE

EUCLID, OHIO

Social Chairman (4). Chairman Junior Play Committee. Editor Y. M. C. A. Handbook (4). Phi Kappa Pi. Review Board (4). Physical Training Course.

Kline will teach "P. T."

*"I have been wandering through shady groves with
that exceedingly attractive girl."*

ELIZABETH JOHNSON KNIGHT

YORKVILLE, ILLINOIS

House President, Mrs. Johnson's (2).

Elizabeth has specialized in Literature. She will teach next year.

"So modest—half her worth is not known."

FRANK HERMANN KOOS

YORKVILLE, ILLINOIS

Social Chairman (3). Annual Board. Chairman Y. M. C. A. Social Service Committee (4). Phi Delta. International Club. College Band. Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4).

Koos will teach next year.

*"Much had he read,
Much more had seen; he studied from the life."*





ROSA BELLE LANE

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

"No need to rack my brain for pleasant things to say of her."

MABEL ELIZABETH LAW

MERCER, PENNSYLVANIA

Mabel will probably teach Latin next year.

*"As quiet as a mouse is she,
As yet no trap has caught her."*

LAURA ANNETTE LEONARD

MANSFIELD, OHIO

All who have really come in touch with Laura know how much there is to her.

*"We saw not half the charms
Her downcast modesty concealed."*

CLARENCE BLACK LOOMIS

OBERLIN, OHIO

President (2). Men's Senate (2, 3). Alpha Zeta. Sophomore and Junior Oratorical Contests. Home Oratorical Contest (3). Intersociety Debate (3). Manager Oratory (4).

"C. B." intends to enter the Seminary.

"A self-made man with great respect for his maker."

MARJORIE ELEANOR LYON

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

L. L. S.

"Marj" will probably teach "math."

*"She writes her name with love and kindness
In the hearts of people."*

WILL FERSON LYON

ELKHORN, WISCONSIN

College Band. Conservatory Orchestra.

Will has managed the "Lyon Society Orchestra." He will probably study Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The lion is not so fierce as they paint him."

RAY W. McCAULEY

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Ohio State University (1). College Band. Class Baseball (2, 3, 4).

*"I've made it a practice to put all my worries down
in the bottom of my heart, then sit on the lid an' smile."*

LUCY JANE MCGORMLEY

FREMONT, OHIO

L. L. S.

Lucy Jane has made Latin and English her specialties.

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all she knew."*





JAMES McINTOSH

OBERLIN, OHIO

"Jim" will take advanced work in science next year.

JOHN McINTOSH

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta.

*"This that is glorious in his hair
Marching in the greatness of his strength."*

WILLIAM ARTHUR McKINNEY

ELMIRA, NEW YORK

Chairman Y. M. C. A. Membership Committee (4).
Manager Track (4). Class Football (4). Class
Basketball (3, 4). Class Baseball (3). Class Track
(1, 2). Physical Training Course.

*"For he is such a bright little
Slight little
Light little
Slim little craft."*

ELIZABETH STEWART MAGEE

ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA

Des Moines College (1, 2, 3). Aelioian.
"Billy" expects to teach in Altoona.

*"Said a Melrose girl to her room-mate,
'What shall we have for grub to ate?'
Billy Magee magaw."*

LABELLE MAHON

LANGDON, NORTH DAKOTA

University of North Dakota (1, 2). Musical Union.
LaBelle has specialized in English. She will be at home
next year.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

HELEN MARTIN

OBERLIN, OHIO

L. L. S.

Helen will take graduate work in Bibliography at
Oberlin.

AARON LOVERIDGE MERCER

MT. VERNON, OHIO

Senior Play. Treasurer U. L. A. (4). Review Board
(3). Associate Editor Review (4). Alpha Zeta.
Intersociety Debate (2, 3). Sophomore Oratorical
Contest. Second Place Home Oratorical Contest
(4). Class Track (1, 2).

"Some after honor hunt, some after love, I after both."

MAUD AMANDA MERRILL

OWATONNA, MINNESOTA

Phi Alpha Phi; President (3).
Maud has specialized in English.

"Nature's noblest gift! My gray goose-quill."





KEYES DEWITT METCALF

OBERLIN, OHIO

Treasurer (3). Men's Senate (4). Honor Court (4).
Class Football (1, 2). Varsity Football (3, 4).
Class Basketball (3). Varsity Track (2, 3, 4);
Captain (4).

Keyes is the best all-around track athlete in Ohio.
After a year outdoors he will take a library course.

*"I loved the garish day,
The busy marts attracted me alway."*

EMMA ADENA MILLER

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Secretary (3). Vice-President U. L. A. (4). Women's
Senate (4). Musical Union. Phi Alpha Phi. In-
tersociety Play (3).

Adena will go into social work of some sort.

*"One of those welcome faces
That brings sunshine to life's shadowed places."*

THOMAS CASSIUS MILLER, JR.

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Art Editor Annual. Phi Kappa Pi. Sophomore and
Junior Oratorical Contests. Monthly Board (4).
Class Football (2).

"Converse with him that is wise and says little."

CORA WRIGHT MOE

STURGIS, MICHIGAN

L. L. S. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (4).
"Kokie" has made a reputation as a social chairman.

"How far this little red-head throws its beams."

NELLIE MAE MORGAN

FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO

Class of 1909 (1, 2).

"Nell" has specialized in History.

"A fair maiden clothed with celestial grace."

ANNA MAUD MORLOCK

FOSTORIA, OHIO

L. L. S. Chairman Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (4). Equal Suffrage League.

Maud will teach English and History.

*"Good actions crown themselves with lasting harp,
Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."*

BESS MAY MORRIS

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Bradley Polytechnic (1, 2). Assistant Class Treasurer (4). Aelioian. Musical Union.

"Betty" has specialized in French and German.

*"But here's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
Who makes this bubble of life worth while."*

MARIAN LOIS MORTLAND

EDGERTON, OHIO

Aelioian.

Marian has specialized in German and History and will probably teach.

"With countenance demure and modest grace."





RUTH SALOME MOXCEY

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

Women's Senate (1). Junior Play. Phi Alpha Phi.
Recording Secretary Y. W. C. A. (1). Chairman
Y. W. C. A. Religious Meetings Committee (4).

*"So well she acted each and every part
By turns—with that vivacious versatility."*

MINNIE MULVANEY

TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN

Aelioian.

Minnie's specialties have been Latin and English. She
expects to teach next year.

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."*

GEORGE EARL MURPHY

EUGENE, OREGON

Editor-in-chief Annual. Editor-in-chief Review (4).
Men's Senate (4). Phi Kappa Pi. Intersociety
Debate (3).

"Pat's" hobby is printing. He intends to keep on in
newspaper work.

*"Though an angel should write, still 'tis devils must
print."*

JAY BRYAN NASH

HARTVILLE, OHIO

Phi Delta. Intersociety Debate (2). Varsity Debate
(3). Manager Review (4). Men's Senate (3, 4).
Honor Court (4). Recording Secretary Y. M. C. A.
(3). Chairman Y. M. C. A. Personal Work Com-
mittee (4). President Athletic Association (3).
Class Football (2, 3.) Varsity Football (4).

Jay has taken his course in three years, but has found
plenty of time for outside interests.

"His ready speech poured constantly."

CHARLOTTE ELEANOR NEAL

BEMIDJI, MINNESOTA

Albert Lea College (1, 2).

"I am sure that care's an enemy to life."

CHRISTIE VERONA NEILSON

MOUNT PLEASANT, UTAH

"Chris" has specialized in English.

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

WILLIS LEE NEUENSCHWANDER

PANDORA, OHIO

Central Mennonite College (1, 2). Phi Kappa Pi.

"Schwander" will study in the Oberlin Theological Seminary next year.

"His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

CHARLES FAY NICHOLS

WATKINS, NEW YORK

Physical Training Course. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3).

Fay will study Medicine at Columbia University.

"Oh, for the ghost of a smile."





HAZEL ELTA NICHOLS

MANTUA, OHIO

Aelioian. House President, Mrs. Pratt's (2).

"Happy is he who is content."

JOHN HERBERT NICHOLS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Physical Training Course. Annual Board. Phi Delta. Class Football, Basketball, Baseball (1). Varsity Football (2, 3, 4). Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Captain (4). Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Captain (4).

"Herb" will be back in Oberlin next year as an Instructor in "P. T." and Varsity Coach.

"Good-natured, with a grin that laps over and buttons behind."

CARL CONRAD NICOL

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

University of Puget Sound (1); Colorado (2); Washington (3). Phi Delta. Student Volunteer. Nicol will study in Oberlin next year.

*"Speakin' in general, I've tried 'em all,
The 'appy roads that take you o'er the world."*

CHARLES HOWARD NIEDERHAUSER

CANTON, OHIO

Phi Delta. Corresponding Secretary U. L. A. (4). Musical Union. Glee Club (4). Class Football (4). Trainer Varsity Football Team (4).

"Oh! fie upon this single life! forego it."

ADA MARIE PALMER

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Coe College (1, 2, 3).

"Pam" has specialized in English.

*"Resigned to live, prepared to die,
With not one sin but poetry."*

HARRISON MILTON PARKS

MINONK, ILLINOIS

Class of 1910 (1). Alpha Zeta. Musical Union.

Parks stayed out between his Freshman and Sophomore years and taught school. Next year he will take a Business College Course somewhere.

"If they had only left poor Adam's ribs alone."

LESTER McKESSON PELTON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Phi Kappa Pi. Intersociety Debate (3). Class Football (2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (3).

"Pelt" has specialized in Chemistry and Zoology. He will study Medicine at Western Reserve University.

JOHN PHILIP PERRY

JEFFERSON, OHIO

Phi Delta. Senior Play. Tennis.

"Phil" has specialized in Law but Chemistry is his hobby.

*"Before the meal he'll always linger,
To play a tune with a single finger."*





MABELLE CLARE PHILLIPS

ST. CHARLES, MINNESOTA

Equal Suffrage League (4).

Mabelle's specialty is German. She expects to teach.

*"Taste the joy
That springs from labor."*

NELLIE FLORENCE POPE

ELYRIA, OHIO

L. L. S. Equal Suffrage League (4).

Florence intends to teach next year. Her specialty has been Geology.

"A maiden of our century, yet most meek."

IRENE MAY RABER

CANTON, OHIO

Annual Board. Women's Senate (4). L. L. S. Review Board (3). Secretary U. L. A. (4). President Student House Government Association (4). Physical Training Course. L. L. S. Play (2). Intersociety Play (3).

Irene will teach "P. T."

*"When thou dost act men think it not a play,
But all they see is real."*

HAROLD LYLE REED

WOODBINE, IOWA

Phi Kappa Pi. Review Board (4). Intersociety Debate (2, 3). Sophomore and Junior Oratorical Contests. Home Oratorical Contest (4). Manager Debate (4). Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (2, 4). Class Basketball (3). Class Football (4).

Harold will study at Cornell next year.

"This gentleman will out-talk us all."

ROBERT JENNINGS RIGGS

OBERLIN, OHIO

Alpha Zeta. Class Football (2).

"Bob" has specialized in Geology. During his Senior year he has been assistant in Geology and has taught Geometry in the Academy.

*"I hardly know the treble from the bass
And as to harmony—I know the word
But hang me if I guess at what it means."*

EVA MARIE ROBERTS

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"Eve" will study at Barnard College, New York City, next year.

*"For she is wise if I can judge of her;
And fair she is if these mine eyes be true."*

ESTHER NICHOLS ROBSON

OBERLIN, OHIO

Vice-President (2). Women's Senate (1, 2, 3, 4);
Vice-President (3). Chairman Honor Court (4).
Annual Board. Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (4). Phi
Alpha Phi. Physical Training Course.

"Essie" will keep house in Honolulu.

*"Adieu! adieu! My native shore
Fades o'er the waters blue."*

FRANCIS METCALF ROOT

OBERLIN, OHIO

Class Football (2, 3, 4).

France has studied birds and bugs since he was a baby.

"A chip off the old block."





LOUISE GUERRIER SCHMIDT

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

House President Lord Cottage (4).

"Lot" has specialized in Latin and German and expects to teach next year.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

ELIZABETH DEYSHER SCHULTZ

SUE DEYSHER SCHULTZ

CLAYTON, PENNSYLVANIA

"E. D." and "S. D." have both specialized in Latin and German. They intend to teach.

"Two minds with but a single notebook."

MARVIN GERHARD SCHULTZ

EAST GREENVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Phi Delta.

"Schultzie" has specialized in Latin and German.

"Come, growl it out."

RUTH SCHULTZ
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

L. L. S. Musical Union.
Ruth expects to teach.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a spirit."

ARA PEARL SCOTHAN
CLEVELAND, OHIO

L. L. S. Physical Training Course.

*"Her fairest virtues fly from public sight;
Domestic worth—that shuns too strong a light."*

HALLY MERRING SCOTT
SHANDON, OHIO

Senior Play.
"Scotty" has been an assistant in Geology in his Senior year.

"Felicitous in vocabulation."

OLIVE HUTCHINSON SCOTT
MCKEESPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

University of Nebraska (3).
Olive will take graduate work at the University of Pittsburg next year.

*"No sense has she of ills to come
Nor cares beyond to-day."*





MARION SLATER

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Phi Alpha Phi.

Marion has specialized in English. She will probably teach next year.

*"Sat and gazed with those hazel eyes,
Her mind far off in the azure skies."*

NATALIE VANE SNARE

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Rockford College (1). Annual Board.

"Nat" has specialized in French and English and has taken Violin in the Conservatory. She will be at home next year.

"Co-education is the thief of time."

CHARLOTTE ROSAMOND SPORE

SANDUSKY, OHIO

Aelioian. Musical Union.

Charlotte's specialty is History. She intends to teach.

"Mistress of herself though china fall."

HELEN FLORENCE STEPHENSON

DES MOINES, IOWA

A. B. Des Moines College, 1908. Aelioian. Musical Union.

"Steve" will take graduate work next year, probably at the University of Chicago.

*"Here's to the girl that is good,
But not too good, for the good die young."*

DORIS CAROLINE STEVENS

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

EX-1909. Musical Union. Junior Play.

Doris expects to teach English and study French in France.

*"With a record of broken hearts
Patched together for fresher starts."*

GRACE ELIZABETH STEWART

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

House President, Mrs. Pyle's (2, 3).

"Who has a smile for every joy, a consolation for every grief."

RUTH TRACY STRONG

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Vice-President (1). Phi Alpha Phi. Review Board (4). Junior Play.

*"Wondrous happy
Oh! you'll make an admirable wife."*

WILLIAM JOHN SUTHERLAND

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

Alma College (1, 2). Class of 1910 (3). Phi Delta.

"Bill" is going to rough it next year in the Pine Woods of Ontario. His address will be Stayner, Ontario.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."





MABEL BURR TAYLOR

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Pittsburg University (1). Cincinnati University (2).
Mabel has specialized in German, and taken Voice in
the Conservatory.

"The countenance open, the thoughts reserved."

BESSIE EVALYNE TEAR

WARREN, ILLINOIS

Aelioian. Equal Suffrage League.

"Bess" expects to teach English Literature.

*"A maiden, bright-eyed, brilliant-cheeked and quick
of tongue."*

FRANK WILLIAM TEAR

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Alpha Zeta. Junior Oratorical Contest. Chairman
Y. M. C. A. Mission Study Committee (4).

Frank has specialized in languages. He expects to
teach next year.

*"I meddle in no man's business but my own,
I rise in a morning early, study moderately,
Eat and drink cheerfully, live soberly,
Take my innocent pleasure freely."*

CONSTANCE WHITTIER TEEPLE

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

Physical Training Course. Aelioian. Class Basketball
(2, 3).

*"A sweet heart-lifting cheerfulness,
Like spring-time of the year,
Seemed ever on her step to wait."*

LEE MILLER TERRILL

WINTERSET, IOWA

Phi Kappa Pi. Intersociety Debate (3). Monthly Board (4). Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4). Lee will be a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

"I'm glad I'm married."

HOMER THOMAS

TROUTVILLE, VIRGINIA

*"Of my merit
On that point you yourself may judge."*

LOUISE THOMAS

WEST SPRINGFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Phi Alpha Phi. House President, Mrs. Tucker's (3). Louise has specialized in English and says she intends to teach.

"Your hero should be tall, you know."

AMY JOSEPHINE THOMPSON

HOLLAND, OHIO

Greenville College (1, 2).
"Jo" expects to teach History next year.

"Her lamp goeth not out by night."





CLARA MAY TOUSLEY

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Phi Alpha Phi. Annual Board. Women's Senate (4).
Leader Women's Sings (4). President Women's
Gymnasium and Field Association (4). Class
Tennis Champion (3).

*"Full of a nature
Nothing can tame,
Changed every moment,
Ever the same."*

THOMAS STEVENS TOWLE

STANTON, MICHIGAN

Treasurer (4). Class Baseball (2, 3, 4). Manager
Varsity Baseball (4).

"Tom" will study Electrical Engineering at Cornell.

*"Resolve by sines and tangents straight
If bread and butter wanted weight."*

ROSE PALMER TREAT

OBERLIN, OHIO

Aelioian. Musical Union. Equal Suffrage League.
Rose has specialized in History.

"Here's to woman—once our superior, now our equal."

ETHEL MAY TRIMBLE

MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Ethel has specialized in English and will probably teach
next year.

"Calm dost thou smile."

CARRIE TUCKER

CHRISMAN, ILLINOIS

Knox College (1, 2).

Carrie will take up Kindergarten study.

*"A life that moves to gracious ends,
A deedful life, a silent voice."*

BARBARA LUCILE ULLMAN

LOUDONVILLE, OHIO

Physical Training Course. Phi Alpha Phi. Musical Union.

"Bab" expects to teach "P. T."

*"I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for naebody."*

ALDRICH B. UNDERWOOD

MEDINA, OHIO

Phi Delta. Intersociety Debate (3). Winner Junior Oratorical Contest. Varsity Debate Team (4).

Third Place, Home Oratorical Contest (4).

"Dutch" will study Law next year.

"Having skill in the turning of phrases."

EDITH M. USRY

DES MOINES, IOWA

Oberlin Conservatory 1906-1907. Phi Alpha Phi. Musical Union. House President Baldwin Cottage (4).

Edith will be a Senior in the Conservatory next year.

*"One who to herself is true
And therefore must be so to you."*





HOPE EDITH VINCENT

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Phi Alpha Phi. Junior Play. Senior Play. Equal Suffrage League.

Hope has specialized in English and hopes to teach.

"Majestic as a ship with all sails spread."

CHARLES SIMONDS WALKER

OBERLIN, OHIO

Class Football (4).

"He is a scholar and a ripe and good one."

ALFRED GRANT WALTON

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo College (1, 2, 3). Phi Delta. N. O. L. Orator (4). Senior Play.

Walton expects to enter the Seminary next year.

"And the ear of a listener is the desire of a wise man."

HELEN MARIE WEIRETER

DAYTON, OHIO

L. L. S. Musical Union.

Helen will be at home next year.

*"No Cupid's darts for her anon,
She only hollers 'Fore'."*

MAMIE EMMA WENK

OBERLIN, OHIO

Aelioian. Equal Suffrage League. Intersociety Play.
"May" has specialized in "Math" and Philosophy. She
intends to teach.

"Little girl, you'll do."

LUCY EUGENIA WESTON

NORTH DOVER, OHIO

Lucy expects to teach.

*"Yet was it ne'er my fate from thee to find
A deed ungentle nor a word unkind."*

MAUD ARDELLE WHITE

GREENVILLE, ILLINOIS

Greenville College (1, 2). Phi Alpha Phi. Senior Play.
"Beany" expects to teach.

*"In arguing, too, the maiden owned her skill,
For e'en though vanquished, she could argue still."*

HELEN EMMA WHITING

MARION, OHIO

Physical Training Course. Class Basketball (2, 3).
Helen will teach "P. T." next year.

*"And wheresoe'er thou move, good luck
Shall fling her old shoe after."*





RUTH WILCOX

CLEVELAND, OHIO

L. L. S. House President, Talcott Hall (4).

*"From her cradle she was a scholar and a good one,
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading."*

HENRY SULLIVAN WILLIAMS

OBERLIN, OHIO

Track Team (2, 3). Class Football (3).

"Buddah" has taken his course in three years. His hobby is nature study.

*"He pursued a lonely road,
His eyes on Nature's plan."*

HELEN WINIFRED WRIGHT

BELLEVUE, OHIO

Phi Alpha Phi.

Helen will be at home next year.

*"Nothing hinders her or daunts her."
"The girl with the Willies."*

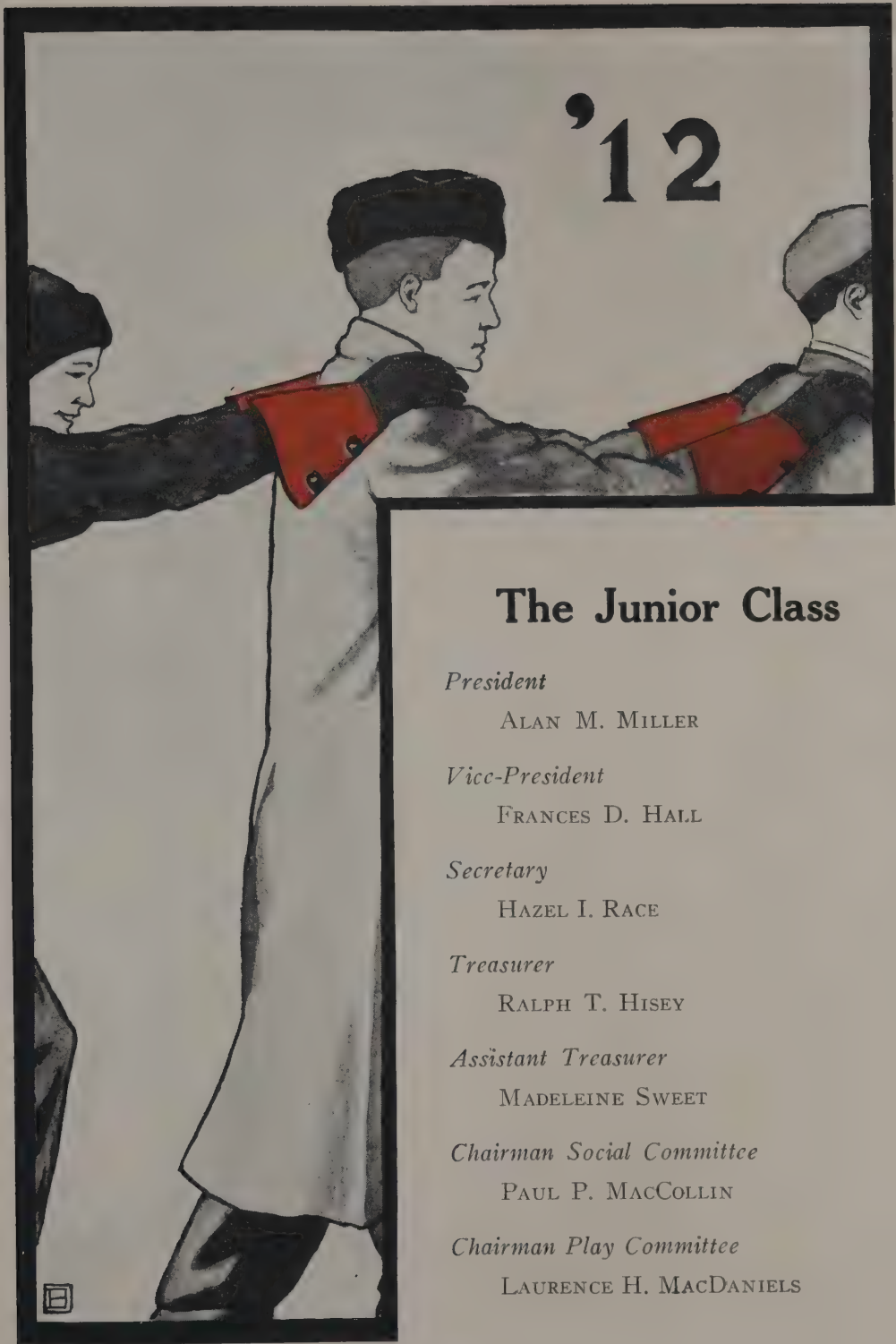
STANLEY WATSON WRIGHT

LINCOLN FALLS, PENNSYLVANIA

Houghton Seminary (1, 2, 3).

Wright will preach next year at West Chazy, New York.

*"Wait till you hear me from the pulpit, there you
can not answer me."*



The Junior Class

President

ALAN M. MILLER

Vicc-President

FRANCES D. HALL

Secretary

HAZEL I. RACE

Treasurer

RALPH T. HISEY

Assistant Treasurer

MADELEINE SWEET

Chairman Social Committee

PAUL P. MACCOLLIN

Chairman Play Committee

LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS



1912



The Junior Class

HERE'S to old 1912 and the year just past! The jolliest year, the year fullest of good fellowship, the year when, having passed together through the foriorn freshman days—days of first things—first blue books, first General Ex, and having endured together the trials of the scanned and slighted Sophomore, we became truly a class—united, acquainted.

And what have we to remember from this happiest year? Psych quizzes and sociology exams? Yes, but they are not so bad—to look back upon. Besides we have pleasanter things—jolly good times at the social affairs of the class, recorded in some scores of memory books.

First there was the Halloween party, a Farmers' Convention at "Peter's Corners,"—"an occasion both pleasurable and edifying," if we may quote from the "Pea Cove Busy Bee," there being speeches on topics of interest by some of our best known orators, and music by local talent.

On Thanksgiving night the class met again to view the first night performance at the College Avenue Opera House, more familiarly known as the Women's gym. The play was "A Proposal Under Difficulties," presented by the De Luxe Quartette. All critics agreed in praising the production. "After the Show," we enjoyed a stroll down College to the "Café Masoinique," where supper was served.

From the between-semester season we shall remember not the tribulations of the exam week just past, but the Masquerade Ball. The costumes ran the whole gamut of "silk, satin, calico, rags." A clever farce gave us the chance to "see oursel's as others saw us," trying out for the Junior Play.

The Junior Play! Surely we shall all remember that without the aid of memory books or class histories. Never did so many outwardly calm, but inwardly quaking, Juniors, wait before the door of room 37. Never was the bulletin board watched more closely. And surely none of us will forget the jolly old king, or "Brave Prince Philamir," or "Mirza, the pure, the true, the beautiful!"

In athletics 1912 has loyally supported Varsity, and been worthily represented by her class teams. In football she was second only to the freshmen, who have given up none of their stars to Varsity. For two successive seasons she has gone undefeated through the class baseball series.

The "Stags," too, have been well attended and have made their contribution to the growing spirit of the class.

Other happenings will be remembered by some of the class, for instance the mysterious presence of the pig in Dr. Hanna's tennis court. But, no! Let us hasten to close this history before there slip in things of too intimately personal a nature to be mentioned in this public way.

F. L. H.



'13



The Sophomore Class

President

CLARENCE C. YOUNG

Vice-President

MARGARET SWEET

Secretary

LAURA HELSELL

Treasurer

JAMES G. GRAY

Assistant Treasurer

HELEN B. ROCKWELL

Chairman Social Committee

H. EVERT DEWEY



1913



The Sophomore Class

THE FOUR tribes of the Crimson and the Gold had assembled for another scholastic contest. Word had been sent out that the tribes were to meet in solemn councils to elect their new chiefs. The Tribe of Blue and White had assembled around a blazing camp-fire, when into their midst came their old War Chief, Jelliffe the Noble. He it was that had led them to victory against the Tribe of Orange and Black in the year that was past; he it was that had presided at their tribal feasts and ceremonies; he it was that now mounted the platform and gave utterance to these sage remarks:

“O, ye, my people! Strong and mighty have ye been since our first great conclave when ye made me your chief. Loyal have ye been and true to your tribe and to me. But it is fitting and just that ye should choose for yourselves a new chief. Whom will ye have for your Sachem?” Whereupon ensued great and many wise opinions as to whom the tribe should choose. Finally the great warrior Cy, called the Young, was elected Sachem. And unto his council were called Sweet the Wise, and Helsell the Clever, and Jimmy the Gray, and Dewey the Great. And the number of the tribe was greater than that of any other tribe that had preceded it, numbering 280 strong. And there was great rejoicing and much gladness!

But on the horizon appeared a new tribe, the Tribe of the Red and Gray; and they menaced the Wise Men of the Tribe of the Blue and White. As was the ancient custom, the Council of the Blue and White sent a challenge to the Chiefs of the Tribe of the Red and Gray to meet them in open battle and decide which was the better tribe. And the tribes did meet and did battle fiercely, and the

Tribe of the Blue and White did remain victor as it had in the season past when they were the newest of the tribes. And their colors were placed on the top-most peak of the Totem Pole of Crimson and Gold. And again did the tribe have reason for great rejoicing. And gladness filled the hearts of the countrymen. And the two tribes became friends and have remained so even to this day.

But lo! a call was sent out to all the tribes by the Council of the Crimson and Gold so that the great warriors of the tribes might be sent in for the Great War Sachem Snyder to test, so that he might select the eleven most valiant to send against the enemy. And many men from all the tribes responded, but from the Tribe of the Blue and White were chosen the most and the greatest men. And the United Tribes of the Golden O did defeat their foemen. And great rejoicing pervaded the whole of the United Tribes, but greatest was it in the camping-ground of the Tribe of Blue and White.

Many times were the tribe men feasted, and many times were holidays observed on the camping-ground. And at the mid-season conclave the Tribe of Red and Gray was called in, and both tribes feasted and exchanged fellowship and goodwill. And the warriors of the Tribe of Blue and White met the maidens of the Tribe of Red and Gray, and the warriors of the Tribe of Red and Gray spoke with the maidens of the Tribe of Blue and White, and swiftly did the hours pass away!

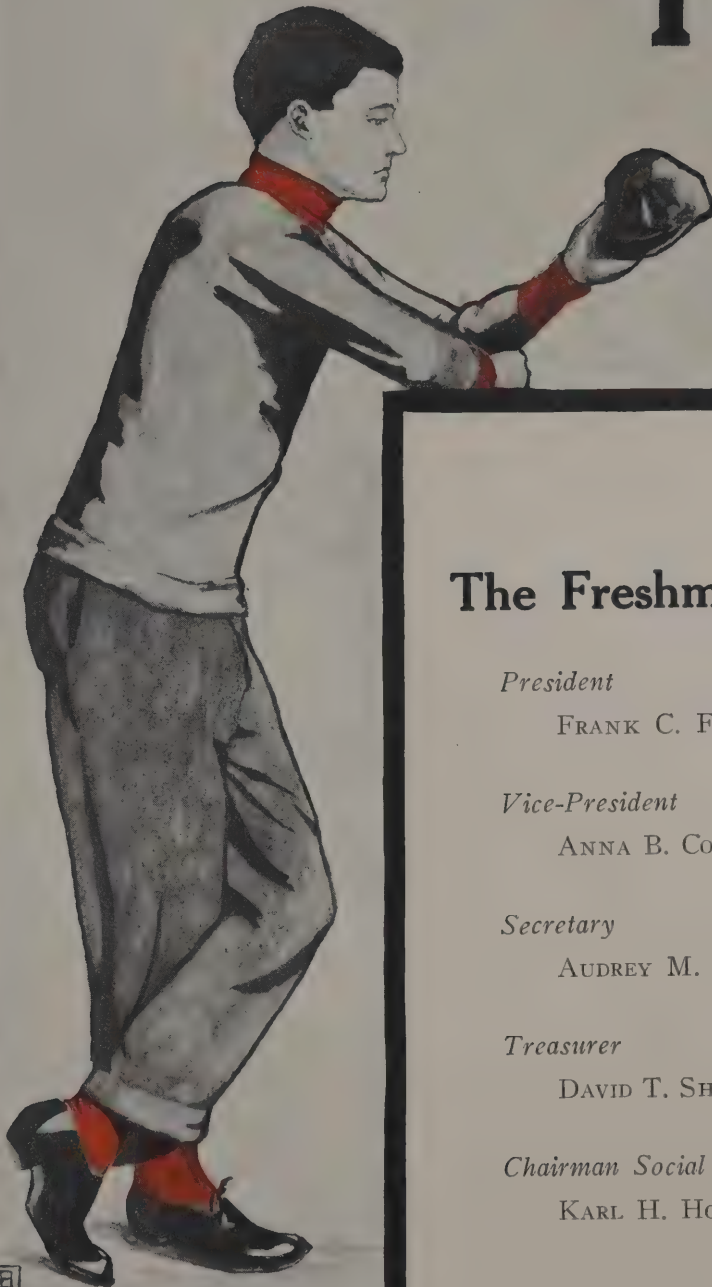
Now the call was sent out for the tribes of the Golden O to send their Wise Men and Counselors for the Great Varsity Debates. And three was the number chosen from the Tribe of the Blue and White.

And the Sachem Cy, the Young, called his tribesmen together and addressed them in this wise: O, my fellow tribesmen! Let us greatly rejoice! For ours is a favored tribe. We are strong in numbers, we are mighty in battle and council. Our warriors and our councilors are praised and honored throughout the United Nations. Our maidens are the fairest of all the tribes! Our records are the most glorious! We lead the tribes in sagacity and wisdom. Let us greatly rejoice!

And when the great Sachem had taken his seat, the tribesmen with one accord gave voice to much thanksgiving, and yells and songs filled the air.

E. C. F.

'14



The Freshman Class

President

FRANK C. FISHER

Vice-President

ANNA B. COLLINS

Secretary

AUDREY M. HAYDEN

Treasurer

DAVID T. SHAW

Chairman Social Committee

KARL H. HOPKINS



1914



The Freshman Class

WITH THE great Antoninus Pius we join in saying, "Blessed is the Nation whose annals are brief." In fact ours could not be otherwise since our stay here has been comparatively short. That the class of nineteen-fourteen is an unusually bright and intelligent body is a self-evident fact. This much, at least, we have impressed upon the minds of our fellow classes, but we are modest and so will not dwell too much on this point.

We all arrived in Oberlin on the twenty-first day of September in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and ten, more or less covered with dust and with a resolve in our hearts to be among the "first ten" at the end of the first semester. We pass over the fright and blunders of joining day and the homesick pangs we suffered, to say nothing of the "sold" feeling we experienced when we found that the privileges of the campus came exceedingly high at twenty cents per.

Our first class meeting we shall never forget, when the blushing candidates for office rose halfway in their seats and sank back again, overcome with bashfulness. We can never forget the thrill of excitement aroused, when, at the close of the meeting, the new president read the Sophomore challenge to a "knock down, tie up fight." We felt added importance in our organization.

Like all other Freshmen classes in former years, we studied diligently. We fairly crowded the library morning, noon and night. Our lessons were perfectly prepared and we had a wholesome fear of "cutting." We all attended chapel regularly.

The class meetings of nineteen-fourteen were our special pride. They were models of order and parliamentary rule. Although greatly given to debate at these times, the situations were never strained and even if we did disagree we

were good-natured about it. Everything was accomplished "with decency and in order."

Our first social function in Oberlin was the Senior-Freshman Reception. This event was somewhat marred on account of the self-conscious feeling which still persisted in clinging to us.

Our parties, however, were a decided success from every standpoint. There was nothing "stiff" or "stale" about them. They were social affairs of finish and elegance. From the "Grand March" right through the program to the "Virginia Reel," things "went" and everyone had a good time. The balcony was always filled with interested delegates from the upper classes who tried in vain to conceal their envy. We held one party at Hallowe'en, another at Thanksgiving and still another in conjunction with the Sophomores, between Semesters.

Perhaps the day that stands out plainest in our memories is distinction day. The frosty fall morning remains clear in our minds; the placards sown broadcast by the Sophomores; the hideous effigy hanging ignominiously in front of Talcott; the rude taunts of our enemies; the rescue of our friend from its elevated perch; the triumphal procession; the picture; and last but not least our gentle, manly retaliation to the Sophomores after chapel. Yes, that was the biggest event of the year and we felt as though we had covered ourselves with glory.

In athletics we have not been backward. At the class football and basketball games, nineteen-fourteen was noted for its large and enthusiastic crowds, and the final scores showed that we possessed something besides enthusiasm.

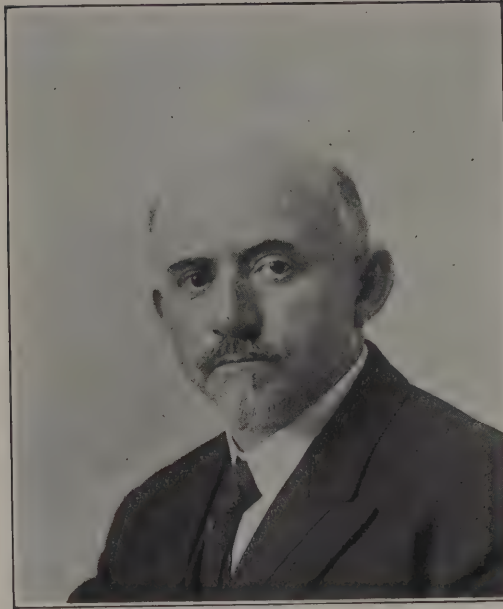
There is little else to be said. Peace has been in our midst. Though the faculty loves (?) us, still they can see our few weak points. We are not perfect and do not consider ourselves so. We are not self-satisfied. A. M. H.



ROBERTLINE
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY



1833



EDWARD I. BOSWORTH
DEAN

Chairman of the Faculty HENRY CHURCHILL KING
Senior Dean and Vice-Chairman EDWARD INCREASE BOSWORTH
Junior Dean GEORGE WALTER FISKE
Secretary and Registrar KEMPER FULLERTON

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 Rev. Albert Henry Currier, D. D.

Church History

Professor Albert Temple Swing, D. D.

Economics and Sociology

*Professor Albert Benedict Wolfe, Ph. D.

Homiletics

Professor William James Hutchins, A. B.

New Testament Language and Literature

Professor Edward Increase Bosworth, D. D.

Old Testament Language and Literature

Professor Kemper Fullerton, A. M.

Oratory and Rhetoric

*Professor William George Caskey, A. M.

Practical Theology

Professor George Walter Fiske, A. M.

Slavic Department

Principal Louis F. Miskovsky, A. M.

Theology

Professor Henry Churchill King, D. D., LL. D.

*Major teaching in another department



The Seminary Union

<i>President</i>	HAROLD G. VINCENT, '11			
<i>Vice-President</i>	HENRY A. STICK, '11			
<i>Secretary</i>	STOYAN IVANOFF, '12			
<i>Treasurer</i>	DAVID H. SIMS, '12			
<i>Social Chairmen</i>	<table> <tr> <td rowspan="2">}</td> <td>RICHARD S. ROSE, '12</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ARTHUR W. MANUEL, Special</td> </tr> </table>	}	RICHARD S. ROSE, '12	ARTHUR W. MANUEL, Special
}	RICHARD S. ROSE, '12			
	ARTHUR W. MANUEL, Special			
<i>Prayer Meetings</i>	ERNEST C. PYE, '11			
<i>Missions</i>	G. ELMER E. LINDQUIST, '12			
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	PROFESSOR KEMPER FULLERTON			
<i>Basket Ball Captain</i>	G. ELMER E. LINDQUIST, '12			

Quartet

Fay Leavitt, '12
 Royal B. Fisher, '12
 Albert Schumacher, '11
 Arthur W. Manuel, Special

Cradle Roll, 1910-1911

Hubert Ernest Pye
 Richard Martin Fagley
 Spencer Fullerton
 Randolph Ernest Reineke



THE SEMINARY

HOWARD CLARENCE CRELLIN

CHARDON, OHIO

A. B. Oberlin College, 1907. Superintendent, Kirtland High School, 1907-1908.

Mr. Crellin has accepted a call to the Congregational Church of Esmond, North Dakota.

"The home missionary is the pioneer of American civilization."

EDWARD WEEKS CROSS

ST. LOUIS PARK, MINNESOTA

A. B. Carleton College, 1907. Union Theological Seminary, 1909-1910.

"In the very May-morn of his strength, ripe for exploits and mighty enterprises."

FREDERICK LOUIS FAGLEY

PITTSFIELD, OHIO

Principal, Milford (Ohio) High School, 1902-1903. Superintendent, Amelia (Ohio) Public Schools, 1904-1905. Teacher of History and Science of Education, Moore's Hill College, 1905-1908. B. S. Moore's Hill College, 1905. M. S. Moore's Hill College, 1908. A. M. Oberlin College, 1910.

"He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again."

RYOMIN INOUYE

OSAKA, JAPAN

Graduated, The Doshisha, 1904. Assistant Pastor Osaka First Congregational Church, 1904-1907. Organized Japanese Congregational Church of Seattle, 1907-1909.

Mr. Inouye will take up pastoral work in Tokio.

"See'st thou a man diligent in his business?"

He shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men."





STOYAN IVANOFF

PHILIPPOPOLIS, BULGARIA

Graduated, Collegiate and Theological Institute, Samakov, 1907.

*"Our Country's welfare is our first concern,
And who promotes that best, best proves his duty."*

CHARLES BURNELL OLDS

OBERLIN, OHIO

A. B. Beloit College, 1896. Graduated, Hartford Theological Seminary, 1899. Pastor, Buffalo Center, Iowa, 1901-1903. American Board Missionary to Miyazaki, Japan, 1903-1911.

Mr. Olds will return to Japan this summer to continue his work.

"There is no service like his who serves because he loves."

ERNEST CALEB PYE

OBERLIN, OHIO

A. B. Oberlin College, 1909.

Mr. Pye will be a missionary under the American Board.

*"To lose oneself is to be gainer,
To forget is to be happy."*

ERNEST C. REINECKE

A. B. German Wallace College, 1909. Nast Theological Seminary (one year).

Mr. Reinecke expects to take a pastorate in the Methodist Church in Minnesota.

*"Finding amplest recompense
In life's ungarlanded expense,
In work done squarely and unwasted days."*

ARTHUR CLAYTON RYAN

OBERLIN, OHIO

A. B. Iowa College, 1909.

Mr. Ryan will be an American Board Missionary to Constantinople.

*"To larger powers and vision,
His life each year has grown,
Till to his hand committed
Are tasks still quite unknown."*

ALBERT CHRISTIAN SCHUMACHER

PANDORA, OHIO

Bluffton College, 1904-1906. A. B. Oberlin College, 1908.

After a summer in Europe, Mr. Schumacher will take the pastorate of the Grace Mennonite Church, Pandora, Ohio.

*"Strong souls
Live like fire-hearted suns, to spend their strength
In farthest striving action."*

HENRY AUGUSTUS STICK

BROWNHELM, OHIO

A. B. Oberlin College, 1909.

Mr. Stick will be an American Board Missionary to Africa.

*"The longer on this earth we live
And weigh the various qualities of men,
The more we feel the stern high feature beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise."*

FRANCIS HENRY VASKU

ACADEMY, SOUTH DAKOTA

Yankton College, 1903-1904. A. B. State University of Iowa, 1907. Chicago Theological Seminary, 1909-1910.

*"The truly brave,
When they behold the brave oppressed with odds,
Are touched with a desire to shield and save."*





HAROLD GASTON VINCENT

OBERLIN, OHIO

A. B. Oberlin College, 1906. A. M. Columbia University, 1909.

Columbia Law School (one year). Union Theological Seminary (one year).

"A time like this demands strong minds, pure hearts, true faith and ready hands."



SEMINARY PICNIC

OBERLIN
CONSERVATORY
OF
MUSIC





CHARLES W. MORRISON
DIRECTOR

The Conservatory of Music

<i>Chairman of the Faculty</i>	HENRY CHURCHILL KING
<i>Director and Vice-Chairman</i>	CHARLES WALTHALL MORRISON
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS ANNA PRINDLE KELLOGG
<i>Dean of Conservatory Women</i>	MRS. HARMONIA WATTLES WOODFORD
<i>Librarian of the Conservatory</i>	MISS EDITH DICKSON

Harmony, Counterpoint, and Composition

- *Professor George Whitefield Andrews, Mus. D.
- Professor Arthur Edward Heacox, Mus. B.
- Professor Friedrich Johann Lehmann
- Instructor Bertha M. Miller
- Instructor George Sherman Dickinson, Mus. B.

History and Criticism of Music

- Professor Edward Dickinson, A. M.

Organ

- Professor George Whitefield Andrews, Mus. D.
- Associate Professor Jacob Franklin Alderfer, Mus. B.
- Instructor John Doane, Jr., Mus. B.
- *Instructor George Sherman Dickinson, Mus. B.

*Major teaching in another department

Pianoforte

Professor Lucretia Celestia Wattles, A. M.
Professor Howard Handel Carter, Mus. B.
Professor William Kilgore Breckenridge, Mus. B.
Professor John Arthur Demuth
Professor Charles King Barry, Mus. B.
Professor William Treat Upton, Mus. B.
Associate Professor Orville Alvin Lindquist, Mus. B.
Associate Professor Walter Peck Stanley
Associate Professor George Carl Hastings, Mus. B.
Associate Professor Bruce Headley Davis, Mus. B.
*Associate Professor Friedrich August Goerner
Instructor Ada Morris Hastings
Instructor Maud Tucker Doolittle, Mus. B.
Instructor Amelia Hegmann Doolittle, Mus. B.

Public School Music

Instructor Karl Wilson Gehrkens, A. B.

Singing

Professor Arthur Smith Kimball
Professor Edgar George Sweet, Mus. B.
Professor Herbert Harroun, A. B.
Professor Charles Henry Adams, Mus. B.
Associate Professor William Jasper Horner, Mus. B.
Instructor Kate H. Winship Morrison, Mus. B.
Instructor Margaret Jones Adams, Mus. B.
Instructor Kate Waldo Peck, Mus. B.
Instructor Florence Jenney Clancy, Mus. B.

Violin

Professor Frederick Giraud Doolittle
*Professor John Arthur Demuth
Associate Professor Fritz Fidelus Kohler

Violoncello

Instructor Charles Parsons Doolittle
Associate Professor Friedrich August Goerner

Wind Instruments

*Professor John Arthur Demuth

*Major teaching in another department



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Members

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D. Jean Demuth

Olive Hastings
Florence May Nichols



THE CONSERVATORY

PERLINA EDDY ALLEN

HAMMOND, INDIANA

First Study, Piano under Professor Hastings. Second Study, Voice under Professor Kimball. Treasurer Senior Class. University of California (1905-1906).

*"It is not mirth, for mirth she is too still;
It is not wit, which leaves the heart more chill."*

HATTIE SARAH HELEN BROWN

LAKEWOOD, OHIO

First Study, Piano under Professor Hastings. Second Study, Organ under Professor Alderfer. L. L. S.

*"Full many friendships has this maid begun,
Of ladies many, but of men,—but one."*

NORA HANNAH CURRAN

WASHINGTON, IOWA

First Study, Voice under Professor Kimball. Second Study, Piano under Professor Carter. Conservatory Women's Board (three years); Treasurer (4). Musical Union. Soloist, Second Church Choir. Teacher of Voice in Cornell College, 1909-1910.

"Her voice was the voice the stars had when they sang together."

LILLIAN ELIZABETH FREDERICK

OBERLIN, OHIO

First Study, Piano under Professor Carter. Second Study, Voice under Professor Adams. A. B. Wellesley College, 1908. Musical Union.

*"All melodies to thee are known
That harp has rung or pipe has blown."*





LUCY GARVIN

FREMONT, OHIO

First Study, Piano under Professor Hastings. Second Study, Organ under Doctor Andrews. Lucy expects to teach in Fremont next year.

*"Laff every time you feel tickled,
And laff once in a while anyhow."*

LOUISE ESTELLE HARKINS

CALDWELL, OHIO

First Study, Piano under Mrs. Hastings. Second Study, Voice under Mrs. Morrison.

*"I'm o'er young, I'm o'er young,
I'm o'er young to marry yet."*

JOYCE HAZEL HETLEY

WEBSTER, SOUTH DAKOTA

First Study, Piano under Mrs. F. G. Doolittle. Second Study, Organ under Professor Alderfer.

"Her voice was ever soft and low."

LEILA NOFFSINGER HORN

SOUTH ENGLISH, IOWA

First Study, Piano under Mrs. F. G. Doolittle. Second Study, Organ under Professor Alderfer. Central College (Iowa). Musical Union.

*"Those who see you praise you
Like to know you."*

KATHERINE McVEY

JAMESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

First Study, Organ under Doctor Andrews. Second Study, Piano under Professor Carter. A. B. Western College for Women, 1907.

"A wonderful musician and a woman of infinite good taste."

ORA BESS MEREDITH

NEWTON, IOWA

First Study, Voice under Professor Kimball. Second Study, Piano under Mrs. F. G. Doolittle. Conservatory Women's Board (three years); President, 1910-1911. Honor Court (4). Soloist, Second Church Choir. Musical Union.

*"Give us some music; music moody food
For us that trade in love."*

ALICE HENRIETTA PIHL

WELLS, MINNESOTA

First Study, Voice under Professor Kimball. Second Study, Piano under Professor Barry. Carleton College, 1905-1906. L. L. S. Musical Union. Soloist, First Church Choir.

"She is so apt, so blessed a disposition."

ANNA WILSON ROWLAND

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

First Study, Piano under Professor Hastings. Second Study, Organ under Doctor Andrews.

"Noble in every thought and every deed."





HAROLD NEWTON EBLING TOWER

UNION CITY, MICHIGAN

First Study, Organ under Doctor Andrews. Second Study, Piano under Professor Carter. President, Senior Class. Conservatory Men's Board (4); Vice-President (4). Honor Court (4). Musical Union. Organist and Choir-leader, Bellevue Congregational Church (2, 3).

*"A kingdom for a stage, princes to act
And maidens with me to behold the swelling scene."*

MINNIE STOWELL WALLACE

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

First Study, Piano under Professor Carter. Second Study, Voice under Professor Sweet. Phi Alpha Phi. Musical Union. Honor Court (4).

*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful
of others."*

SARAH ELIZABETH WEIDA

CALEDONIA, MINNESOTA

First Study, Piano under Mrs. Hastings. Second Study, Voice under Mrs. Morrison. Musical Union.

*"A happy soul that all the way to heaven hath a
summer day."*

Artist Recital Course

1910-1911

Fall Term

- October 25 Piano Recital, Mr. Joseph Hofman
November 22 Violin Recital, Mr. Francis MacMillan
December 5 The Pittsburgh Orchestra
December 12 Vocal Recital, Mr. Alessandro Bonci

Winter Term

- January 20 Damrosch Symphony Orchestra
Mr. Walter Damrosch, Conductor
February 28 Dual Vocal Recital
Mrs. Corinne Ryder Kelsey
Mr. Claude Cunningham
March 20 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Mr. Leopold Stokovski, Conductor

Spring Term

- April 18 Flonzaley Quartette
May 2 Violin Recital, Kathleen Parlow
May 9 Thomas Orchestra
Frederick Stock, Conductor
May 16 Mr. Alexander Heinemann
German Lieder Singer







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<i>Principal and Vice-Chairman</i>	JOHN FISHER PECK
<i>Associate Principal</i>	EARL FOOTE ADAMS
<i>Secretary of the Faculty</i>	JOHN TAYLOR SHAW
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Instructor Edith Cole Fargo, Ph. B.

Tutor Frank Sicha, Jr., A. B.

*Major teaching in another department

French

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German

Tutor Alice E. Mead Swing, A. B.

Tutor Antoinette Beard Harroun, A. B.

Greek

Associate Professor John Fisher Peck, A. M.

History

Instructor John Ebenezer Wirkler, A. M.

Latin

Associate Professor John Taylor Shaw, A. M.

Associate Professor Frances Juliette Hosford, A. M.

Instructor Clara Louise Smithe, L. B.

Mathematics

Instructor Roy Vernon Hill, A. B.

Tutor Hubert Everett Husted, A. B.

Physics

Associate Professor Earl Foote Adams, A. M.

*Tutor Hubert Everett Husted, A. B.

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Mildred Fairchild

Josephine F. Joy

Clara E. Hickox

Florence K. Ladd

Eleanor Thayer

*Major teaching in another department



THE ACADEMY SENIORS

The Academy Senior Class

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<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHEA L. BAUER
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED FAIRCHILD
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAMES J. POLACEK
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	ILDA E. WAMPLER

I HAD almost reached the end of my long journey, when the high walls and marble steps of a great palace loomed up before me. Ascending the steps, I entered the sanctuary of old Father Time.

He was looking over his records of the past ages, and, as I peeped over his shoulder, something that looked familiar caught my eye among those fast whirling pages, "1911, Oberlin Academy," sometimes known as "1915." It was written in red ink. The pages whirled on so swiftly that I could see very little of what was there, when suddenly there came a pause. Eagerly I followed the gaze of the old man and read the following:

"The class of 1911, Oberlin Academy, has at last reached the end of its course. Not to every class is the privilege given to accomplish what they have accomplished. For they leave behind them a great custom, destined to live, they hope, forever; that Middle-Senior reception. This was the shining star of their Middle year, but the Senior year has been marked by many such."

"I should think it had," grunted the old man.

"It was in this year that the organization of the Academy Boys' Board took place. They call it theirs, and to them it must rightly be attributed, since it was the '1911' girls who suggested it and the '1911' boys who carried it through. The football reception, too, last fall, and that wonderful 'kid' party in the winter can never be forgotten by any of them."

"Wonderful! Did I say?" exclaimed Father Time, shaking his sides with laughter. "Wonderful! Oh, my goodness, yes!"

"And now as they go out into the world, their hearts are filled with love for their Academy, and they pledge themselves to work for her forever."

So it ended, and my heart thrilled with pride when I saw the venerable father nod his head and murmur, "There is promise there, and genius, and hope for the future generations."



ORGANIZATIONS



CANT



The Union Library Association

Board of Directors

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<i>Vice-President</i>	ADENA E. MILLER
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<i>Editor-in-Chief Review</i>	G. EARL MURPHY
<i>Associate Editor Review</i>	AARON L. MERCER
<i>Financial Manager Review</i>	JAY B. NASH
<i>Managing Editor Monthly</i>	DONALD M. BRODIE

Lecture Course

Irving Bacheller	November 15
Judge Ben B. Lindsey	December 13
Lorado Taft	February 21
Leon H. Vincent	April 11
John Kendrick Bangs	April 25
John Mitchell	May 23



THE PAST year has been one of great importance for The Union Library Association. For some time past there has been a feeling among the members that the existing organization was unsatisfactory and that a thorough revision of the constitution of the association was necessary. Upon the present U. L. A. Board this task has devolved. To estimate the exact degree of success with which the Board has met the problem, is of course impossible at so early a date. However, it may perhaps be worth while to state briefly the attitude which it has taken in remodeling to a greater or less extent the form of the organization. The Board has been conservative. It has attempted as far as possible to make no changes which would prove radical or unwise in nature. So while the committee has proposed certain changes in detail, as regards the finances of the association, the management of the Review and other matters, it has not seen fit to change the purpose or membership of the organization.

Aside from the matter of reorganization, the U. L. A. has had, on the whole, a most successful year. The lecture course has been exceptionally good. Interest in debate and oratory has been fully as great as in previous seasons. The men's societies with their splendid new rooms in the Men's Building promise to be more influential than ever in the college life. The Review has also been successful. It is hoped that with the added efficiency which should be gained from a revision and reorganization of the association, it may contribute more to the interests of the college in the future than ever before.



PHI KAPPA PI

- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---------|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------|----------|--------|
| Hayes | Gulick | Hess | Booth | Bushnell | Thayer | Holbrook | Pettibone | Dubs | Reinhart | Howell |
| Atterholt | Weeks | Reed | Murphy | Birrell | MacDonald | Radabaugh | Radabaugh | Pelton | Hall | Hall |
| Connolly | Terrill | Neuenschwander | Hallowell | Slocum | Osborne | Gregg | | | | |

Phi Kappa Pi

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Corresponding SecretaryBENNETT M. HOLLOWELL
Intersociety SecretaryLESTER M. PELTON

TO HAVE had worthy progenitors is not enough. Nor is it sufficient that the past holds records of victory after victory, one success following another in well-merited succession. Were we to speak of the past, it might well be with pride in having been the first literary society of the college, in having been the home of many now filling positions of influence throughout the world, and in having been the mother of untold customs of the college life. Let it suffice to note that from the Phi Kappa Pi Singing Society developed the organization we know as the Oberlin College Glee Club. Nor do we look only to the past, for so to do can but mean present stagnation. But records of past attainments are the only basis upon which, at this later day, past merit may be judged. For, be assured, the value of a literary society to any generation of students is never fully grasped till in the passing of years the men there stimulated and the abilities there developed have been tried out beyond the college walls. Such men it must be, who, looking back through long years to Phi Kappa fellowship, joy most in the enlarged opportunity that confronts its present membership in its new society home in the Men's Building. We are proud to have entered into our new room worthily sustaining the traditions and standards that have come to us out of the past, bearing with us the Intersociety Debate Championship Cup and Banner; proud to have counted among our number the winner of the Sophomore Oratorical Contest, and to have been awarded two of the first three places in a more recent contest; proud to have been represented so ably in other contests by those who have received their training in our midst; proud to have seen so many of our members elevated to positions of honor and responsibility among the student body as a whole. And of the future we may, not boastingly, speak with hope. Be that as it may, however, the greatest benefits and the most notable achievements of a society appear in no record, save that of the life of many an obscure man lifted thereby to influence and power. To such hearts and lives, then, turn and find there written the greater history of Phi Kappa Pi.

L. M. T.



PHI DELTA

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|------------|---------|-----------|-------------|-----------|--------------|---------|-------------|--------------|
| Schultz | Mack | Fifield | Anderson | Herring | Burroughs | Niederhauser | Tucker | Lowe | Warwick |
| Brodie | Metcalf | King | Mattson | Kirshner | Perry | Sutherland | Walton | E. L. Clark | Oehlschlegel |
| Nash | Latourette | Dahon | Whitehead | Roberts | Brown | Baker | Calvert | Nicol | |
| | Ketchum | | Munson | C. E. Clark | Underwood | Darling | Cushman | Hastings | |

Phi Delta

<i>Treasurer</i>	ALDRICH B. UNDERWOOD
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	R. EUGENE CUSHMAN
<i>Intersociety Secretary</i>	FRANK H. KOOS

THE PRINCIPLE involved in the phrase, "the test of efficiency," is far-reaching. It may as rightly include a critical investigation of the literary societies as that of financial budgets or curriculum schedules. Phi Delta believes, however, that the results of an honest application of this test would more than justify the time and energy demanded by conscientious society work.

There are two methods of estimating the achievements of a literary society for any given year. There are, first of all, certain definite and external facts that determine very largely the general reputation of the society,—the number of men in intercollegiate debate or oratory, victories in the intersociety contests, the various student offices held by its men, and the like. If this were the right kind of a test Phi Delta might have this year no cause for complaint.

But there is another test, more intangible perhaps, more indefinite, but immensely more significant. What advantage has the *average* member received from the average weekly program? It is on this basis that our societies must be judged. Individual men of unusual ability may have given the society a *name*, but they may have contributed little else. The real question is: how much more capable, efficient, and friendly is the society member because of his year's membership?

Nor need Phi Delta shrink from this, the real test. The society this year has been characterized by an earnestness of purpose and carefulness of preparation not recently excelled. Inevitably, weekly programs have resulted that have not only been helpful to their authors, but have also been of real interest and educational value to the whole society.

With our new quarters, so adequate and splendid in every way, keeping the old time enthusiasm, earnestness, and friendliness, Phi Delta ought to count even more in the years to come in the lives of its members, and in the life of the college.

D. M. B.



ALPHA ZETA

Allen	Field	N. Cameron	Herring	Butler	H. Cameron	Tear	Cheney	Riggs	Hedges	Hisey	Mercer
Short	Clark	Parks	Faust	Faust	Grant	Bliss	Dipman	Loomis	Loomis	McIntosh	Henderson
Jackson	Elliott	Blachly	Wine	Sherwood	Kellogg	Richards	Fairfield	Freeman	Weld	Henderson	Conibear
	Matter	Weatherwax	Payne		Stowell			Blue			

Alpha Zeta

<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN C. WINE
<i>Intersociety Secretary</i>	AARON L. MERCER
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	FRANK W. TEAR

THE PRESENT year has witnessed a great change in the conditions of our literary societies. From the old rooms in Peters Hall, they have moved into their new and handsomely furnished apartments in the Men's Building. It has been said that "To whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required." If this be true, then it is truly a lofty plane of literary excellence to which the present members of the society, with their increased advantages, must strive to attain, for the standards have been carried high by those whose voices have in the past been heard in the halls of old Alpha Zeta. The society is truly proud of the members that have gone out from her halls and who now stand in the highest ranks of the alumni of the college, but the alumni members cannot hold up the standard of literary work for the society at the present time, nor can they gain for us victories in our intersociety contests. It becomes, then, the duty of the present members of the society, with such traditions back of them and with so many advantages that the former members did not have, to carry the standard a little higher and work a little harder for old Alpha Zeta, to endeavor to live up to the motto of the society and be earnest and conscientious "seekers after the truth."

That such an effort has been made, not wholly without success during the present year may be seen from a record of her achievements. The Intersociety Debate Championship won, two alternates on the varsity debate teams, three out of six men in the Home Oratorical Contest, one of whom took second place—these we believe to be but the beginnings of a very successful year.

With such traditions back of her, with so many advantages to stimulate effort and with the members all actively interested in her success, the future of the society looks very bright.

R. T. H.



L. L. S.

Squires	Merrill	Raber	Scoby	Pihl	Fish	Byers	Chapman	Moe	Schultz
Field	H. Martin	Cole	Gray	Ferguson	Sprague	French	Oatman	Lyon	Goodenough
Morlock	Holcomb	Pearson	Hyde	Pope	Jones	Weireter	Easton	Wilcox	Carlson
McGormly	Brown	Norris	Hatfield	Kellogg	Wray	Caton	MacDonald	Browne	Penfield

L. L. S.

TreasurerA. MAUD MORLOCK
Corresponding SecretaryCORA W. MOE

AS OUR *Literae Laborum Solamen* approaches another curve in the roadway, let us look backward to see whither her course has lain. This beautiful valley through which the generous year has led her is the land whose subtle influence has filled the ages and tinged the present "with the color of romance." Italy! your magic spell has woven its charm around us. The gliding gondolas have taken us across the lagoon into the presence of Venice, the wonderful Queen of the Sea. We saw the lovely bay of Naples, and trembled before threatening Vesuvius. In our wanderings we were caught up into the air so that we walked with kindly Saint Francis, and the stern prophet Savonarola! Giotto, Raphael and, most of all, Michael Angelo brought visions, and our lives have broadened under the lofty influence of the divine poet, Dante.

These, in part, and much more; but if we should pause to tell it all, words would fail us. One of the stimulating conditions of our journey was the fellowship which glorified the way, so that each has learned from personal experience that: "He seemeth to take the sonne from the worlde, that taketh frendshippe from mannes life." And as our society leaves the valley and follows other paths, our largest wish for L. L. S. is that the future may realize the promises of the present year!

M. E. C.



AELIOIAN

Swift	Blake	Teepie	Hull	Morris	Ainsworth	Stephenson	Gerrish	Jackson	Wendt	Magee
Smith	Ingram	Mortland	Tear	Nichols	Mulvany	Lucke	Belknap	Branson	Gray	Wenk
	Kelso	Kreider	E. M. Thompson	M. F. Thompson	Metcalf	Judson	Greene			

Aelioian

TreasurerHELEN M. JUDSON

Corresponding SecretaryEDITH S. GRAY

NO MEMBER of Aelioian would consider even a short history of this year's work adequate without first "paying tribute" to our alumnae whose loyalty and earnestness have been our greatest inspiration. None of us who have attended a society "Love Feast" will soon forget what it means to belong to the Aelioian Association. Though our pins are large, though the meaning of our name is almost forgotten, the spirit of the "light bearers" or "givers" stands out as clear and strong as ever. This spirit is clearly shown in the earnest co-operation of our alumnae in endeavoring to give to Aelioian a Fellowship Fund.

But what have we been doing? The Monday evening meetings are no longer as they were in the beginning. Debates and orations have passed away. Now, the main places on the programs are given to book reviews, extempores, critiques, essays and original productions. The aim of our programs is to supplement the college curriculum by taking up some line of work of general interest not given there. The first half of this year was spent upon "Japan," tracing especially its recent development along all lines. "The Modern Drama," the topic of the second semester promises to be even more successful than the first. But society is not "all work and no play," as our social meetings—and, as we have reason to fear, some of the others—have testified. Our purpose has been throughout to attain, through earnest effort, an even higher standard of work and a deeper, more loyal friendship.

Our standards are high, and we must look to the future for their fulfilment. But Aelioian has nothing to fear for the future. So now we confidently hand over to the coming years what has meant much to us.

M. W.



PHI ALPHA PHI

Vincent	Slater	Allen	Merrill	Danielson	Johnson	Miller	Sweet	Durbin	Morrison
Strong	Moxcey	Wallace	Barkhoefer	Hatheway	Barber	Chute	White	White	Bennett
Houghton	Ullman		Fairchild	Robson	Wenk	Tousley		Bennett	Wright

Phi Alpha Phi

<i>President</i>	GRACE H. HATHEWAY
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	HELEN BARBER
<i>Treasurer</i>	P. JUNE DURBIN
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	E. ADENA MILLER

A HISTORY of Phi Alpha Phi, do you ask? Oh, no! Who wishes to hear retold just how and when and where this society had its beginning? You have a younger society whose history you will wish most to hear. Phi Alpha's age is now recognized and her annals have achieved the rank of dust-covered. To Sigma Gamma she leaves her title of the "new" society, and the first steps to progress.

It would be fruitless likewise to describe to you the "dear old rooms" where Phi Alpha Phi is "wont to sojourn." Come with us some Monday night. You will not fear to lose your way in the Elysian fields of literature. That is not the fragrance of poesy. Breathe deep again. Come back to earth. You have only caught a stray suggestion of another's alchemist art. For this is Severance and the hours have not been many since that Sophomore class left the laboratory.

But you would know something of our work. Phi Alpha Phi aims to live up to her purpose of being a true literary society. A year or a semester has been given at different times to the study of modern problems in sociology or in philosophy and psychology, with emphasis on the literature which is the medium of their expression. Other years have seen research in such remote lines as the realm of Irish legends and folklore or the lives and letters of famous people. Her present course endeavors to cover in outline the field of contemporary literature, as representative of the thought and spirit of the countries from which it comes. Do you conceal a yawn at all this? Then you are tempted to tendencies a Phi Alpha Phi member never feels. She is awakened at the very beginning of a meeting when she hears the critic consign to eternal oblivion her last production. For Phi Alpha Phi realizes that the only way to improvement in her three cardinal principles,—Friendship, Truth and Progress,—is by constructive criticism.

With the higher aims which have been placed before the societies this year, she looks forward to even bigger, fuller years in the future. To her coming members she holds out the brightest hopes. To her former members she brings the happiest memories of pleasant association and real attainment.

E. A. M.



SIGMA GAMMA

Morey	McClelland	Goodrich	Bell	Hill	Gripman	Wade	Jacoby
Hamilton	Sweet	Armstrong	Blackford	Cochran	Waller	Helsell	Rockwell
Coates	Metcalf	Mickey	Jeffery	Todd	Dexter	Treat	
					Edwards		

Sigma Gamma

TreasurerHELEN M. WALLAR
Corresponding SecretaryFRANCES E. COCHRAN

THE NEED of a fourth girls' literary society was felt keenly, especially among the girls of the Sophomore and the Freshman classes. It was difficult for an under-classman to become a member of one of the older societies, because all those who wished to join could not be taken in without so increasing the numbers as to lessen the efficiency of the societies. Upper-classmen were naturally preferred to under-classmen.

It was to fill this need that Sigma Gamma was formed. Toward the close of last year, girls of the Sophomore and Freshman classes were called together to discuss the organization of a new society. The suggestion was received with enthusiasm and the work of organization was begun at once. By the close of school the society was fully organized with thirteen charter members.

Since the first of last fall regular programs have been given, consisting of extemporaneous speeches, essays, and discussions or debates, with practice in parliamentary drill. New members have been taken in during the year, making the membership now twenty-five. The plan has not been to take up one subject broad enough to cover the work of the year, but to discuss a different subject at each meeting. In this way a great number of new interests have been opened to us.

Now that the society is permanently organized, it rests with the members, by broadening their interests and by constantly raising the standards of their work, to increase its efficiency and so assure its continued success.

H. M. T.



LESBIAN

Parsons	Harriman	Oltman	Bewersdorf	Rider
Erickson	Overmyer	Koch	Yoxtheimer	Bunce
				Van Allen



ACME

Stevick	Moysey	Welton	Roberts
Neill	Baxter	Snyder	Shiraishi



AGAIN Oberlin has tied her debate record of the preceding year in securing the minority decision on a foreign floor and winning unanimously at home. Again Oberlin has succeeded in convincing four judges to Wesleyan's three and Reserve's two. Next year under different governing conditions, Oberlin's slogan should be, "Two unanimous decisions and nothing less."

This means, however, a two-fold duty on the part of all. The debaters must continue to pore over musty government reports with the same constant application as of yore. The rest of us must furnish the enthusiasm which is the driving force to any end. If Oberlin's work this year has tended to insure these results for the future then the decisions of four judges assume an added importance, and the year of 1911 will have been an unimpeachable success on the debate platform.



Ohio Wesleyan-Oberlin

Oberlin, March 3, 1911

QUESTION

RESOLVED: That Congress should provide for the establishment of a central bank. Constitutionality conceded.

DEBATERS

Affirmative—Oberlin

Edmund Burroughs
Robert B. Whitehead
Aldrich B. Underwood
Alternate—Bert H. Stowell

Negative—Wesleyan

Clarence H. Larue
Wilber D. Gray
George C. Lacy

JUDGES

Mr. Robert E. Lewis, Cleveland
Mr. Wilber D. Wilkin, Cleveland
Judge Wanamaker, Akron

DECISION OF JUDGES: Unanimous for the Affirmative



Western Reserve-Oberlin

Cleveland, March 3, 1911

QUESTION

RESOLVED: That Congress should provide for the establishment of a central bank. Constitutionality conceded.

DEBATERS

Affirmative—Reserve

Donald Van Buren
Stanley L. Orr
Ralph C. Routsong

Negative—Oberlin

Carroll M. Roberts
Carl H. Slocum
Lawrence W. Fifield
Alternate—Ralph T. Hisey

JUDGES

Mr. H. H. McKeehan, Cleveland
Superintendent W. H. Elson, Cleveland
Mr. Mayo Fesler, Cleveland

DECISION OF JUDGES: Majority for the Affirmative

Intersociety Debates

Phi Delta-Alpha Zeta

December 6, 1910

RESOLVED: That the United States Congress should provide for the establishment of a central bank.

Affirmative—Phi Delta

Lawrence W. Fifield
George B. Hastings
Robert C. Whitehead

Negative—Alpha Zeta

Ralph T. Hisey
John C. Wine
Bert H. Stowell

DECISION OF JUDGES: Unanimous for the Negative

Phi Delta-Phi Kappa Pi

March 27, 1911

The question of Socialism, interpreted in this way: the gradual acquirement by the government, and the control and operation when acquired of the more important agencies of distribution and production.

Affirmative—Phi Delta

Donald S. King
Sheldon H. Latourette
William H. Mack

Negative—Phi Kappa Pi

Herbert P. Bailey
Homer H. Dubs
Luther G. Gulick

DECISION OF JUDGES: Unanimous for the Affirmative

Phi Kappa Pi-Alpha Zeta

April 10, 1911

RESOLVED: That the United States Government should maintain a system of subsidies for the protection of the American merchant marine.

Affirmative—Phi Kappa Pi

John M. Hall
Rees H. Davis
John S. Gregg

Negative—Alpha Zeta

George R. Conibear
Hugh A. Cameron
Ernest C. Faust

DECISION OF JUDGES: Unanimous for the Negative



Academy-Oberlin High School

Warner Hall, March 17, 1911

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should control and develop our natural resources.

Affirmative—Academy

James M. Haskell
Martin H. Dodge
Norman H. Wright

Negative—High School

Leonard P. Bennett
J. Warren Severy
John B. Abell

Alternate—F. L. A. Eichelberger

Alternate—Edwin C. Andrus

DECISION OF JUDGES: Unanimous for the Negative

Academy-Wooster Academy

Wooster, April 28, 1911

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should control and develop our natural resources.

ACADEMY TEAM

Martin H. Dodge
Allen S. Frizzell
Philip P. Gott
Alternate—F. L. A. Eichelberger



PERHAPS no year in the history of oratory has been more successful from the standpoint of a high average of ability, than has this one. Oberlin has maintained an increasingly high standard of oratory and the work of this year has not only been true to type but has done not a little in furthering that standard. The action of the faculty in barring freshmen from participation in the Home Contest is perhaps largely responsible for any slight decrease in the general interest of the student body as manifested in the preliminaries. In the past two years we have become proud of the unity of feeling expressed in our athletic contests. It is the same unity of feeling which is necessary to make oratory take the high place it deserves in our college activities. The real value of an oratorical exercise is realized only when the difficulty of a clear, concise, logical and effective working out of an original idea is undertaken. An oration represents a man's adequate reaction on a definite theme, expressed in a convincing manner. As such it is of untold value to an American student, who may be called on at any time in later life to sway large audiences in favor of his idea. In the past, Oratory has not received the interest from the students which its place as an important student activity deserves. The vast possibilities of this form of literature, its immense value as an element in active citizenship, the very difficulty of the task should find a more hearty response in the student life.

We are justly proud of the results of this year. The Home Contest was one of the best in years and Oberlin was ably represented in the N. O. L. For the attainment of a still higher standard of oratorical efficiency, however, we look to an ever deepening and expanding interest on the part of the entire student body.

The Home Oratorical Contest

Finney Chapel, February 14, 1911

- Usurpation of Power Bert H. Stowell
Galveston's Challenge
to Democracy Harold L. Reed
*International Peace Alfred G. Walton
‡The Saving Factor Aldrich B. Underwood
†The Need of Immi-
gration Reform Aaron L. Mercer
A Peril to Liberty Ernest R. Smith



The Junior Oratorical Contest

April 24, 1911

- ‡A Revolution Edward L. Clark, ΦΔ
The College Man and Public Opinion..... Hubert M. Freeman, AZ
Plutocracy versus The People William C. Warwick, ΦΔ
The Need of Merchantmen J. Burl Blue, AZ
*The Post-Glacial Epoch Perry C. Hopper, ΦΚΠ
†A New Political Party Carl H. Slocum, ΦΚΠ

The Sophomore Oratorical Contest

March 13, 1911

- ‡Pensioning the Soldiers of Peace Walter N. Hess, ΦΚΠ
Modern Slavery Walter L. Cheney, AZ
†The True Significance of Waterloo Nile E. Pettibone, ΦΚΠ
The Decisive Battle J. Paul Munson, ΦΔ
The Lost Utopia Clarence C. Butler, AZ
*The West, the Contributor to Democracy George B. Hastings, ΦΔ

*First place
†Second place
‡Third place



The Oberlin Review

Editor-in-ChiefG. EARL MURPHY
Associate EditorAARON L. MERCER
Financial ManagerJAY B. NASH
Assistant Financial ManagerCARL H. SLOCUM

Editorial Board

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J. Burl Blue
 Dorothy R. Swift
 Hugh A. Cameron
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THE CRY is News! And the scribes labor at their desks, unknown, turning out copy as the phonograph operator grinds out harmony. We are scarcely different from other live newspapers except that we have a policy. That is, we advocate the freedom of the press, equal rights for women and local option. Thus, our ideas are those of the community in which we live. Surely a paper must be representative of the college and mirror student sentiment. For the sake of the Review's integrity, we started a Forum column—for the sane independent comment of others. Seriously: by our editorials and policy we have tried our hand at molding college sentiment.

Realizing in advance the difficulties of grinding out a weekly commentary on our student life, we have earnestly tried to overcome them. We have tried to overcome the lack of news by stirring up a little excitement. We have tried to overcome the lack of interest in newspaper work by making it interesting and really worth while. In fact, we have tried to organize the staff into a well-oiled machine in which each individual is responsible for his department. Our policy has been to publish a non-partisan, conservative student-paper, and through it to advance college loyalty and true sportsmanship. In giving the record of the year, we have tried to be truly representative and independent: the student organ, but in the interests of the larger whole—the college.

The board feels compensated for its work in the growth of the Review to a semi-weekly, which in the field of college journalism is a growth for the college. We feel compensated, also, in the feeling of co-operation and systematic effort which Review work gives, and in the broader survey of college life.

A. L. M.

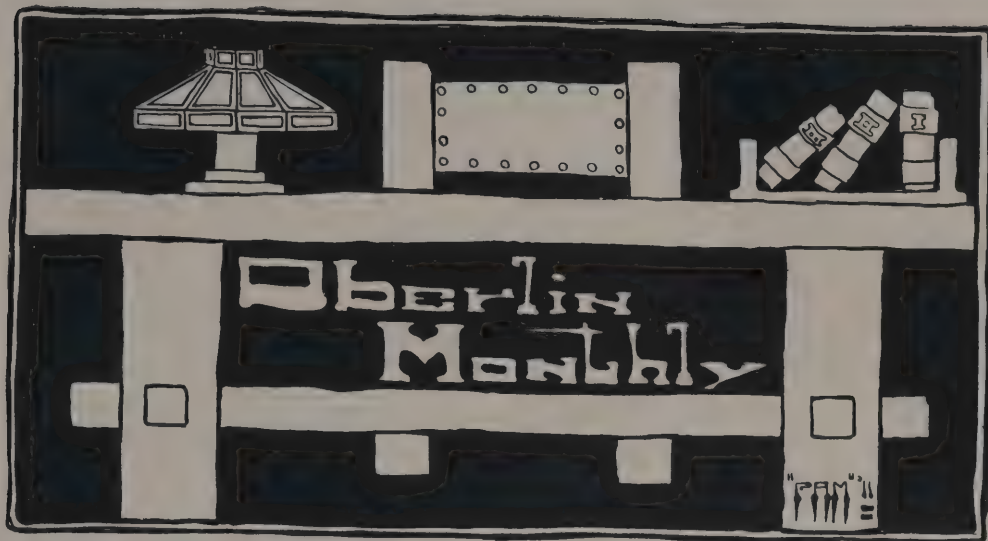


The Oberlin Monthly

Managing EditorDONALD M. BRODIE
Financial ManagerJAY B. NASH

Editorial Board

Lee M. Terrill
Clarissa W. Fairchild
Thomas C. Miller



THE MONTHLY BOARD is thoroughly optimistic. You may be surprised at this. The secret of our optimism is that we believe implicitly in the Theory of Evolution, and according to that theory every institution is the result of a slow process of development. Our data may not warrant the creation of a really scientific analogy, but we do believe that there is a future for the Oberlin Monthly. At present it may seem a very delicate organism, too weak to survive in the struggle of "outside interests," especially as there are no prospects of any decided increase in available subsistence. It has been, of course, a critical year. We of the Board have not been quite as solicitous for the health of our charge as we might have been; nevertheless the Monthly *has* survived and is growing. The new features that have been added should have broadened considerably both the scope of the Monthly and general interest in it.

Many of you who read this will be in Oberlin next year. Don't write something in order to quiet the insistent clamoring of the Board, or to appease your own sense of obligation, though that is better than not to write at all. Write of your own free will. And if you do not find the hours thus spent of immense profit to you—you are not a normal human being. This is not an appeal to college loyalty; it is an appeal to your own selfish instincts.

D. M. B.



The Young Men's Christian Association

<i>President</i>	R. EUGENE CUSHMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ARTHUR F. BAKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	LEE M. TERRILL
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	JOHN S. GREGG
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	ALBERT E. HOWELL
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS
<i>Mission Study Director</i>	ROYAL H. FISHER
<i>Bible Study Director</i>	CHESTER S. BUCHER
<i>General Secretary</i>	D. WINDSOR JONES

Committee Chairmen

<i>Mission Study</i> —	Frank W. Tear
<i>Bible Study</i> —	Friedrich H. Oehlschlegel
<i>Membership</i> —	W. Arthur McKinney
<i>Outside Religious Work</i> —	Frederick F. Blachly
<i>Personal Work</i> —	Jay B. Nash
<i>Visitation</i> —	Otis F. Curtis
<i>Social</i> —	G. Henry Birrell
<i>Handbook</i> —	J. Carlton Kline
<i>Boys' Work</i> —	Edward L. Clark
<i>Religious Meetings</i> —	Donald M. Brodie
<i>Music</i> —	Albert F. Curtis
<i>Employment</i> —	Donald S. King
<i>Social Service</i> —	Frank H. Koos
<i>Deputation</i> —	Bert H. Stowell



Y M C A

THE ENGINE which makes the most noise as the wheels go around is not necessarily the engine which is most powerful or useful. So, too, the organization which boasts of the largest membership or advertises the greatest number of activities carried on, need not necessarily be the organization which accomplishes the largest net result. Recognizing this, the Young Men's Christian Association has not set up for its ideal the displaying of statistics of unusual fatness. The results of the year's work which can be definitely tabulated have, it is true, been gratifying. The purpose has been rather to carry on in an unostentatious way those lines of work which affect in so vital a manner the lives and activities of the men of all departments of the institution. If, here and there, there is a new man, who as he looks back upon his first week in Oberlin, feels that the Association was his true friend during those troublesome days; if, here and there, a man is finding the way to a college education made easier because the Association helped him to get work; if in the Bible and Mission Study Groups or in the Sunday night meetings, even a few men have been set to thinking about the things that are worth the most and last the longest; if in any of these ways, the Association has been able to lay its impress upon the lives and characters of the men among whom its work lies, it has justified its claim to the loyal support which, year after year, it receives from business men, alumni, faculty and students.

After months of expectancy, uncertainty and disappointment the pains of transition have died down and the Association has come to its own, and is safely and comfortably located in the new Men's Building. With everything in the way of equipment at its command, and still recognizing clearly that its equipment, however elaborate, is a means and not an end in itself, the Association can look forward to years of unparalleled usefulness in the service of the men of Oberlin College.

R. E. C.



The Young Women's Christian Association

<i>President</i>	S. GLADYS CHUTE
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH H. HOUGHTON
<i>Conserzatory Vice-President</i>	ETHEL L. ACKLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ESTHER N. ROBSON
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY A. SWIFT
<i>Secretary</i>	EDNA I. DEXTER
<i>General Secretary</i>	HELEN FITTS

Committee Chairmen

<i>Membership</i>	—Ruth H. Houghton
<i>Religious Meetings</i>	—Ruth S. Moxcey
<i>Bible Study</i>	—Helen M. Dart
<i>Missionary</i>	—Ruth Ingram
<i>Finance</i>	—Esther N. Robson
<i>Intercollegiate</i>	—M. Portia Mickey
<i>Practical Service</i>	—Ethel M. Todd
<i>Social</i>	—Cora W. Moe
<i>Extension</i>	—Helen Barber
<i>Asst. Cons. Vice-President</i>	—Marjorie Hurxthal



Y W C A

THERE is no doubt that the results of the year's work of the Young Women's Christian Association have justified the amount of energy involved. To say this means that we have been wise in asking two hundred and thirty girls to give of their time and ability in order that we might raise \$1400 for running expenses, conduct thirty Bible and Mission Study classes, arrange for thirty-six religious meetings, hold ten clubs for town children, to say nothing of the work of the Social, Intercollegiate and Practical Service committees.

But what do we mean when we say that the ends gained have justified the means? If we have sought tangible ends, yes, we have them: a membership of over six hundred, a Bible and Mission Study enrollment of over four hundred, seventeen women helped to employment, thirty-three families aided at Christmas, forty invalids and shut-ins visited regularly, \$300 given for benevolences, \$275 cleared from the Carnival, and a general secretary employed on full time.

But though this all means much, and we are looking for still more material gains, it is not all. The only real test of such an organization is its benefit to the individual. Not until our aim is realized in securing for the women of Oberlin a more truly generous social life, a finer and more wholesome Christian womanhood, shall we be satisfied with our work.

Not the ends gained in one year of work but the ends to be sought and realized will justify the means.

S. G. C.



THE VOLUNTEER BAND

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS



President

ROYAL H. FISHER

Vice-President

GWEN M. JONES

Corresponding Secretary

MARY E. COLE

Recording Secretary

IVO M. LEWIS

Treasurer

ALBERT E. HOWELL

IT WAS in 1881 that, under the impulse of stirring lectures on Church History in the Seminary by Professor Judson Smith, the "Oberlin-China Band" had its rise. On the organization, five years later, of the National Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, the local band, with its special interest in the work of the American Board in the Province of Shansi, China, became identified with the general student movement.

Today, one hundred and seventy of those who have declared their intention of becoming foreign missionaries are doing duty on the firing line. Eight of these went out from the band during the past twelve months, nine more are to follow in the immediate future. Former members are located at various places over the world's surface—Japan, the Turkish Empire, the Middle Kingdom, India, South America, Africa, and other countries.

The admission into the Band of foreign students who have determined "to engage in distinctively Christian work in their native land," has been one of the departures of the year's work, thus binding together those here whose purposes are one. The seventy men and women in the Band's membership are in training, later to cast in their lot with those who are engaged in the great undertaking of the Church, in places of most need and of tremendous promise.



THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club

<i>President</i>	HENRY R. CLOUD
<i>Vice-President</i>	BEDROS APELIAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	KATARO SHIRAISHI
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	HSING J. FEI
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	JOSEPH UHLIR

Honorary Members

Prof. and Mrs. G. Frederick Wright

Faculty Members

Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Miscovsky
Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Hutchins
Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Lybyer
Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Metcalf
Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Adams

Associate Members

Mrs. W. V. Metcalf
Miss Marion Metcalf
Mrs. Mumford
Miss C. M. Telford
Mr. E. B. Chamberlain
Miss N. A. Cole

Active Members

ARMENIA

Bedros Apelian
Michael M. Franguelian
Avedis Kouyoumjian
Jesse Hadjinlian

AUSTRALIA

Leslie H. Perdrian

BOHEMIA

William Dymacek
Boleslav Maticka
Joseph Uhlir
Francis Vasku

BULGARIA

Stoyan Ivanoff
Alexander Gulumanoff

CANADA

John C. McDonald

CHINA

Hsing J. Fei
Sung Tang
Pai Shou Yie

GREECE

Youan S. Savaidis

JAPAN

Ryo M. Inouye
Kataro Shiraishi
George H. Wainwright
Yusuke Baba
Rin Sakurai

PORTO RICO

Felipe S. Bobonis

UNITED STATES

Walter Obert
Henry R. Cloud
Edward W. Cross
Jerome B. Davis
Frank H. Koos
Richard S. Rose
D. Windsor Jones
G. Elmer E. Lindquist



Henry C. King

The Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Association

President HENRY C. KING
Executive Secretary W. FRED BOHN
Treasurer HIRAM B. THURSTON

Representative in China

Hsiang Hsi K'ung, A. M., Oberlin College, 1906

Stations

T'aiku

Fenchou-Fu

Province of Shansi, China

THE SHANSI MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION has had a successful and gratifying year, both in regard to the work done on the field and the support given the project by the students, faculty and friends of Oberlin College.

The enterprise seems now well established. At T'aiku the "Flower Garden" has been occupied as the campus site of the Memorial Academy. Its ample acreage and its thirty-one Chinese buildings furnish adequate facilities for the school for some time to come, and in addition, its attractive Chinese setting is an asset of real value. (President King reports that our plant in T'aiku has none of the objectionable "foreign" appearance that many of our mission enterprises have.) Principal K'ung (Oberlin '06) has shown marked ability in administering the work of the Academy; and the wisdom of retaining a native Chinese as head of the school seems amply justified.



There were during the last year one hundred and one pupils enrolled in the T'aiku Academy and the five affiliated grammar and primary schools under the direction of the Shansi Memorial Association.

The financial report of the year shows that, exclusive of a large gift for salary, not handled by the Association, the receipts of the Association for the year 1909-1910 were \$5592.65. This sum includes the very generous gift of \$2,000 from Mrs. Ellen S. James, for the purchase of the land at Fenchou, and a plot of ground adjoining the "Flower Garden" in the south suburb of T'aiku, which will be used for an athletic field.

President King's visit and personal inspection of the Memorial Association enterprise at T'aiku and Fenchou was the most significant event of the year, and his report will furnish the necessary impetus for a forward movement in the development of the Association's work. Oberlin students and the friends of the Memorial Association may well be proud of the progress which has already been made in the establishment of this "New Oberlin" in the important Province of Shansi, and at this most strategic time when educational work in the Orient has assumed the place of first importance.

W. F. BOHN.





- President*CLARISSA W. FAIRCHILD
- Vice-President*A. MAUD MORLOCK
- Secretary*MARTHA A. GERRISH
- Treasurer*EDITH S. AYKROYD

CLUBS in the college are of two sorts, educational and social. The College Equal Suffrage League belongs to the former class. What then does it seek to accomplish?

A large membership is a small aim for any educational institution. The larger aim should be to use membership as a means for a greater end than itself, so that while membership may act as a gauge of success, it is not the final test. While, therefore, the College Equal Suffrage League congratulates itself on its increased membership, it congratulates itself more upon its further accomplishments.

The question of equal suffrage has become so vital an issue today that it of itself calls for intelligent consideration. It has been the aim of the society here in college to bring before the student body speakers who should present to the students different aspects of this social and political question. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman presented a general resumé of the argument for woman's suffrage. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette, presented the political situation in England. Lastly, Miss Breckenridge, one of the vice-presidents of the National League, talked to the girls on the civic responsibilities of women.

In general, the attitude of the students is at least no longer neutral, an unthinking indifference, and the intellectual response to the question is the greatest gain of the year for the League.

C. W. F.



THE SKETCH CLUB

HISTORY CLUB

Director PROFESSOR LYMAN B. HALL

SKETCH CLUB

Director MISS ELLEN GUTHRIE

GERMAN CLUB

President M. ESTELLE BRUCKER

Secretary and Treasurer HAZEL F. BIGGS

Chairman Program Committee FLORENCE J. KINNEAR

Faculty Members

Professor William E. Mosher

Mr. George P. Jackson

Professor Arletta M. Abbott

Miss Hermione Stueven

CIRCLE FRANÇAIS

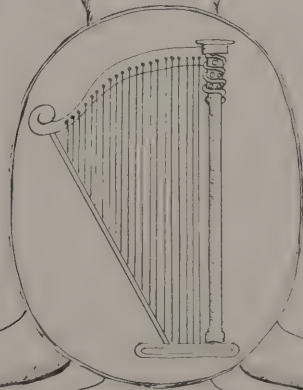
Directeur M. le PROFESSEUR J. R. WIGHTMAN

Trésorier M. le PROFESSEUR K. L. COWDERY

Trésorier Adjoint M. MERLE SCOTT

Secrétaire Mlle. HAZEL BARKER

Ye Music.



Ralph Hubbard



<i>Conductor</i>	GEORGE W. ANDREWS
<i>Assistant Conductor</i>	ARTHUR S. KIMBALL
<i>Organist</i>	WILLIAM T. UPTON
<i>President</i>	EARL F. ADAMS
<i>Secretary</i>	ARTHUR F. BAKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARLEY L. LUTZ
<i>Librarian</i>	HARRISON M. PARKS

Board of Directors

Dr. George W. Andrews	Edward P. Johnson
Charles W. Morrison	Earl F. Adams
Arthur S. Kimball	Arthur F. Baker
Friedrich J. Lehmann	Harley L. Lutz

DURING the year 1910-1911 the Musical Union omitted the usual Christmas concert and combined all its efforts in the production of "Ruth." The concentration of an entire year's work on this one piece resulted in a considerable development over last season's presentation of the same production. The other concerts given during the May Festival were a "Miscellaneous Choral Concert" and a "Symphony Concert," by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra. The Choral Concert was given to satisfy a demand for a lighter and more variable work and also to broaden the training of the chorus. Since the Christmas concerts were omitted about one half of the "Messiah" was also rendered as a part of this first program. Both the Union itself and the audiences which listened to the concerts feel that by concentrating the entire work of the year into two days a much higher standard of work was attained than has heretofore been possible.

The May Festival

THE CHORAL CONCERT

Monday, May 8, 1911

Soloists

Miss Percival Allen
Mr. Reed Miller

Miss Janet Spencer
Mr. Clarence Whitehill

PART I

"Song of Fate"*Brahms*

For CHORUS and ORCHESTRA

Scena—"Abscheulicher" }
Aria—"Komm Hoffnung" } From Fidelio*Beethoven*

MISS ALLEN

Chorus—"Ave Maria Stella"*Grieg*

Chorus—"Go, Song of Mine"*Elgar*

Solo—Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire

Scene, from "Die Walküre"*Wagner*

MR. WHITEHILL

Chorus—"A Legend"*Tchaikowsky*

Chorus—"Sunrise"*Taneyef*

PART II

Selections from the "Messiah"

"RUTH"

George Schumann

Tuesday, May 9, 1911

Soloists

Miss Percival Allen*Ruth*

Miss Janet Spencer*Naomi*

Mr. Clarence Whitehill*Boaz*

Mr. Charles Adams*Priest*

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Theodore Thomas Orchestra

Frederick Stock, *Conductor*

Mr. Reed Miller, *Soloist*

Overture—"In Spring Time"*Goldmark*

Aria—"Celeste Aida," from "Aida"*Verdi*

MR. MILLER

Suite—"The Wand of Youth," No. 2*Elgar*

Symphony No. 10, C major*Schubert*



THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

- | | | | | | | | |
|------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|--------|-------|
| Haas | Allen | Lewis | Edwards | Harvey | Weld | Andrus | Hurst |
| Beach | Jelliff | Jenkins | Winkler | Andrews | MacCollin | Thomas | |
| MacDaniels | Sucher | Kenyon | | Curtis | Wilson | | |



Glee Club



Manager and Director J. E. WIRKLER
President J. B. ANDREWS
Secretary and Treasurer T. E. THOMAS
Student Manager P. P. MACCOLLIN
Librarian J. H. WILSON

First Tenor

J. B. Andrews, '11
 G. A. Andrus, '12
 J. H. Wilson, '12
 T. E. Thomas, '13
 H. H. Hurst, Cons.

Second Tenor

P. P. MacCollin, '12
 F. J. Sucher, Cons.
 C. H. Niederhauser, '11
 R. L. Curtis, '13
 H. D. Allen, '13

Baritone

E. D. Beach, Cons.
 L. H. MacDaniels, '12
 F. D. Tubbs, Cons.
 F. M. Edwards, '13
 H. D. Haas, Cons.

Bass

J. E. Wirkler, '03
 R. J. Jenkins, '10
 J. L. Lewis, '12
 H. R. Harvey, Cons.
 J. R. Weld, '13
 O. F. Curtis, '11

F. S. Kenyon, *Pianist*

Concerts

Oct. 19, Oberlin, Ohio	Jan. 4, Vinita, Okla.
(Convention of Ohio Fed- eration of Women's Clubs)	Jan. 5, St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 21, North Olmsted, O.	Feb. 11, Oberlin, O. (Home Concert)
Nov. 28, Medina, O.	Mar. 15, Cleveland, O.
Dec. 21, Kendallville, Ind.	Mar. 24, Kent, O.
Dec. 22, Sandwich, Ill.	Mar. 29, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dec. 23, Topeka, Kans.	Mar. 30, New York City
Dec. 26, Wichita, Kans.	Mar. 31, Rutland, Vt.
Dec. 27, Ponca City, Okla.	Apr. 1, Boston, Mass.
Dec. 28, Kingfisher, Okla.	Apr. 3, Peabody, Mass.
Dec. 29, Geary, Okla.	Apr. 4, Clifton Springs, N. Y.
Dec. 30, Gainesville, Tex.	Apr. 5, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dec. 31, Fort Worth, Tex.	Apr. 18, Cleveland, O.
Jan. 2, Ardmore, Okla.	May 3, Elyria, O.
Jan. 3, Coffeyville, Kans.	June 21, Oberlin, O. (Re-union Concert)

The College Glee Club

1910-1911



Number of states traversed 13
 Total Mileage of year 5,500 miles
 Number of Concerts 32
 Best Crowd of the year . . . Canton—2,800
 "Nieder's" Home Canton
 Next Best Crowd Newton, Kansas
 "Jack's" Home Newton, Kansas
 Where the German children sang "Flimmer" . . Newton, Kansas
 Tommy's Home Town . . . Olmsted Falls
 Pool Shark Haas
 Prize Roller Skater Haas
 Champion Bowler Haas
 Chief Oversleeper Hurst
 When diving for dollar at
 Wichita, the man who
 "could only get 99c" . . . Harvey
 "Funny Man" of all trips . . Harvey

Numbers getting most applause everywhere "Mac's" "There little girl"
 "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

Fellow who had to be given gas to get his hair cut . . . "Mac"

Fellows who came back "broke" after each trip . . . All

Champion Whist Team Haas-Niederhauser

The man who got the cigars after the Serenade at
 Wichita Christmas Night "Lijah Baum"

The "Big Entertainment" of the Year Rev. Mr. Dietrich's three-
 day stag house party at
 Peabody, Mass.

The place where for Sunday Dinner they had five
 chickens more than the fellows could eat Peabody, Mass.

Postmaster's assistant "Tab"

Man who doted on carrying the drum, symphony instruments, music racks, music, etc., etc. "Monk"

The place where there was a real Indian Princess in
 one of the boxes Ponca City

The places the Club had "big feeds" 1. Peabody
 2. Rutland
 3. Boston
 4. Pittsburg

- The places the Club liked best 1. Peabody
 2. Rutland
 3. Boston
 4. Pittsburg
- The fellows who forgot their words 1. Harvey at Kendallville,
 Ind. in girls' quartette
 2. "Nieder" at Ponca City
 in "Bones"
- The heroes who came to the rescue, respectively 1. Andrews by looking up
 the score
 2. "Ashly" by finishing the
 verse
- Some of the details that made the year so successful .. 1. Financial Welfare
 2. Good entertainment by
 grads and some who
 were not grads
 3. Good Crowds
 4. Best car ever procured
 by the Glee Club
 5. Most of same old crew
 on car
 6. Good fellowship
 7. "Skeenery"
 8. Long suffering audi-
 ences
 9. Harvey
 10. Dietrich
 11. Wirkler





THE ACADEMY GLEE CLUB

DeHaven	Kneeland	Gibler	MacDonald	Zisner	Welton	Graham	Andrus	Fry	Gerard
Gott	Zavodsky	Keene	L. Bosworth	Wirkler	Wirkler	Thomas	Neill	E. Bosworth	Cowdery
	Conrad		Disario	McCleery		Carter	Polacek		

The Academy Glee Club

Manager and Director J. E. WIRKLER
President J. B. DEHAVEN
Secretary and Treasurer E. F. BOSWORTH
Student Manager L. E. CARTER

First Tenor

C. P. Girard
 B. R. Gibler
 P. P. Gott
 A. McCleery
 T. Neill
 J. J. Polacek

Baritone

L. M. Bosworth
 L. E. Carter
 J. B. DeHaven
 C. F. Fry
 L. Zavodsky
 K. M. Cowdery

Second Tenor

A. C. Conrad
 M. Diserio
 C. M. Keene
 F. E. Kneeland
 W. V. Thomas
 H. W. Welton

Bass

J. E. Wirkler
 E. F. Bosworth
 D. D. Graham
 J. Zismer
 J. C. MacDonald
 M. B. Andrus

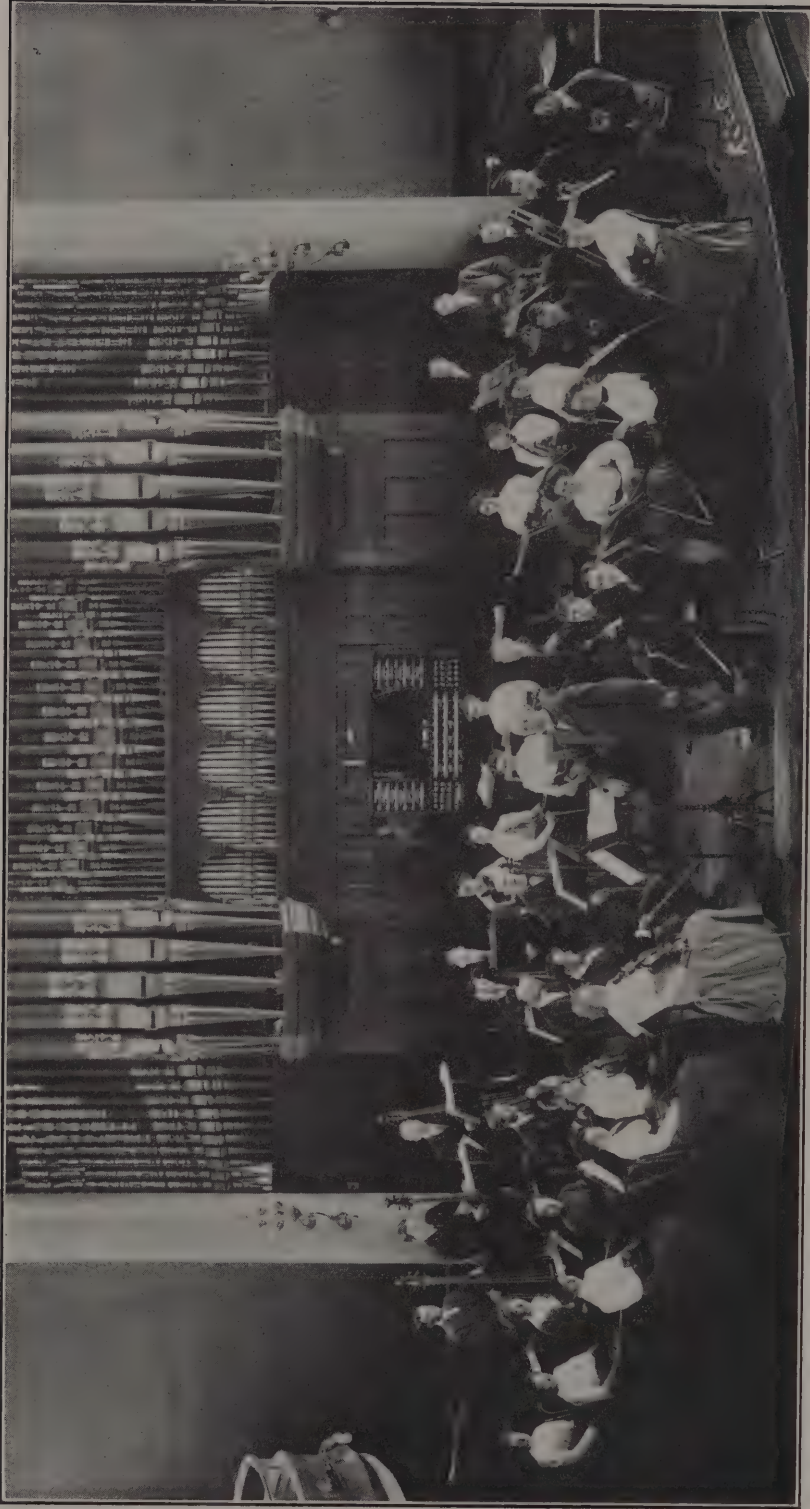
M. B. Andrus, *Pianist*

Concerts

Kipton
 Birmingham
 Wakeman
 Berlin Heights
 Huron
 Milan
 Elyria

LaGrange
 Amherst
 Huron
 Port Clinton
 Oak Harbor
 Fremont
 Marblehead

Oberlin



THE CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

The Conservatory Orchestra

DirectorDR. GEORGE W. ANDREWS

PresidentHAROLD R. HARVEY

Secretary and TreasurerEDGAR P. ROTHROCK

First Violin

Mrs. Carolyn H. Williams
Mr. Alvin S. Bemis
Irene Schilling
Charles M. Fry
Julia Severance
Wilda L. Shonts
Mabel Holtzschue
Abigail B. Corley
Florence E. Wooley
I. Lucile Brown
Stella Williams

Viola

Harold R. Harvey
Samuel L. Fridkovsky
Ange A. Isham
Harriett Becket
Mary J. Glann

Bass

Prof. Arthur E. Heacox
Donald W. Parmelee
Robert E. Holtzschue

Cornet

George P. Jackson
Edith E. Lake
Floyd C. Clifford

Trombone

Harold Wainwright

Oboe

Edgar D. Beach

Second Violin

Joseph H. Morrison
Daniel W. Parmelee
Dorothy V. Robertson
Bayard Lyon
Catherine F. Burt
Helen E. Drummond
Amy F. Webster
Altha Z. Arnold
Krikor Aiquoni
Grace Cline
Gladys M. Martin

Cello

Frederick Goerner
Ernest B. Chamberlain
Edgar P. Rothrock
Will F. Lyon
Charles J. Kidder

Clarinet

C. Earl Robinson
Florence Kinnear
Emil Hosteter

Horn

Floyd C. Clifford

Kettle Drum

Harold F. P. Chamberlain

Triangle

Herbert M. Howison

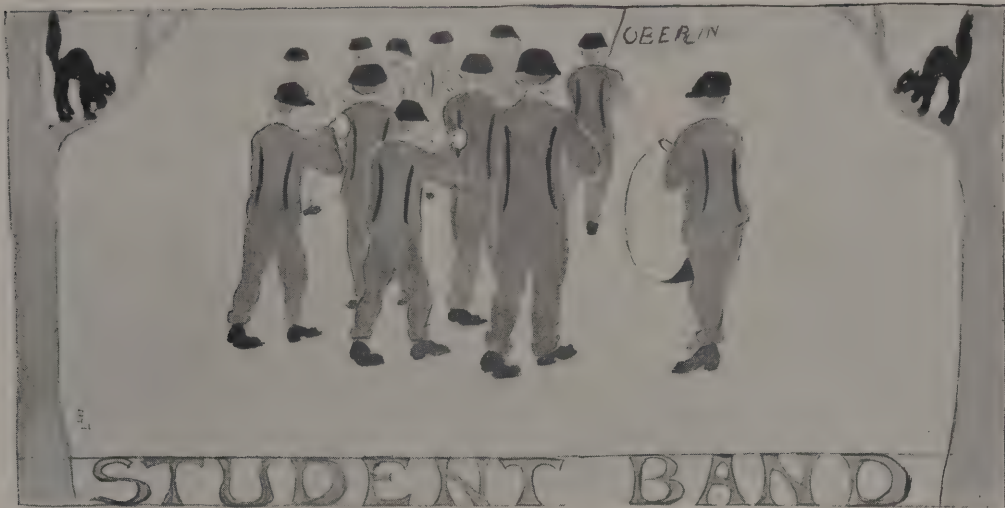
Organ

John Doane, Jr.



THE STUDENT BAND

- | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---------|----------|----------|----------|---------------|---------|--------|------------|
| K. J. Scudder | Keener | Koos | Parmelee | McCauley | Hastings | Russell | Short | Wainwright |
| Thomas | Kindell | Robinson | Zechiel | Keller | J. W. Scudder | Baxter | Baxter | Radabaugh |
| Clark | | | | Clifford | | Birrell | Dean | |



Director C. F. CLIFFORD
President R. W. McCAULEY
Secretary and Treasurer F. H. KOOS
Librarian E. C. SHORT
Graduate Manager C. W. SAVAGE

Solo Cornet

G. H. Birrell, '11
 W. L. Dean, '13
 M. F. Woods, Sem.

First Cornet

F. E. Radabaugh, '14

Second Cornet

M. R. Baxter, Acad.

Third Cornet

J. W. L. Scudder, '13

First Clarinet

E. R. Zechiel, '12
 C. E. Robinson, Cons.

Second Clarinet

C. E. Clarke, '13
 F. B. Kindell, Acad.

First Alto

R. W. McCauley, '11

Second Alto

F. H. Koos, '11

Piccolo

A. S. Thomas, '13

Baritone

L. F. Keller, Jr., '14

First Trombone

J. W. Wainwright, Acad.
 G. B. Hastings, '13

Second Trombone

H. W. Russell, Acad.

Third Trombone

E. C. Short, '12

Tuba

E. R. Keener, '12
 F. P. Roberts, Sem.

Drums

D. W. Parmelee, Cons.
 K. W. Scudder, '13

Dramatics.



— Ralph Rusk



STUDENT dramatics in Oberlin constitute one of the more recent of the extra-curriculum activities of the college. As such, they may perhaps deserve a word or two of justification, and may submit to brief analysis as to development and present status. What tendencies this form of activities may assume must be left to conjecture.

At present, dramatics are on a fairly stable foundation. The Senior Play and the Junior Play are recognized as established occasions in the college year. Competition for the parts in these two productions, and the actual management of them have been quite carefully systematized. A representative committee of the class has the preparation, and the performance in charge; and it has been their practice to call in a member of the faculty as coach and general adviser.

The girls' societies, departing from their previous custom of presenting separate plays, have inaugurated the more economical and more satisfactory plan of combining to produce one joint performance. This play also is carefully managed and coached.

The trend of this activity, then, seems to be to concentrate more and more on a few, well-conducted, systematic performances, definitely under the control of class or society. By eliminating the many ephemeral performances, student dramatics are forcing recognition and a standing deserving of serious consideration.

R. A. JELLIFFE.

The Palace of Truth

W. S. Gilbert

Presented by the Junior Class in Warner Hall, March 18, 1911

CAST

King Phanor	Leonard T. Davidson
Prince Philamir	John S. Gregg
Chrysal	Donald S. King
Zoram	J. Burl Blue
Aristaeus	Winfield Scott, Jr.
Gelanor	Arthur W. Phillips
Queen Altemire	Marion H. Gysbers
Princess Zeolide	Helen Morrison
Mirza	Marjorie Hull
Palmis	Mabel F. Thompson
Azema	Alice W. Abell

ACT I. Garden of King Phanor's House (morning)

ACT II. Interior of the Palace of Truth (noon)

ACT III. The Avenue of Palms (night)



As You Like It

Presented by the Class of 1910 on the Campus, June 18, 1910

CAST

Duke, living in exile in the Forest of Arden.....	M. O. Ward	
Frederick, his brother, usurping his dominions	R. J. Jenkins	
Amiens	} lords attending on exiled Duke	
Jaques		{ R. R. Rogers
Le Beau, a courtier attending upon Frederick	N. E. Bowers	
Charles, wrestler to Frederick	C. A. Baxter	
Oliver	} sons of Sir Roland de Boys	
Jaques		{ H. D. Dulmage
Orlando		{ G. W. Blakely
Adam		{ P. D. Miller
Dennis	} servants to Oliver	
Touchstone, a clown		{ W. S. Bowen
Sir Olivet Martext, a vicar	C. L. Shedd	
Corin	} shepherds	
Sylvius		{ R. W. Kerr
William, a country fellow in love with Audrey	C. D. Wells	
Rosalind, daughter to the exiled Duke	O. M. Richards	
Celia, daughter of Frederick	{ W. H. Smails	
Phebe, a shepherdess	W. R. Morrison	
Audrey, a country girl	R. Coss	
	B. C. Hyde	
	R. Cole	
	C. A. Benham	

Lords, pages, musicians, and foresters

ACT I.

SCENE 1—In front of Oliver's house	Orlando and Adam
SCENE 2—Lawn before the Duke's Palace	Celia and Rosalind
SCENE 3—In the Palace	Celia and Rosalind

ACT II.

SCENE 1—In the Palace	Orlando and Adam
SCENE 2—Before Oliver's house	Duke Frederick and lords
SCENE 3—The Forest in Arden where remainder of action takes place	

Sister Beatrice

Maurice Maeterlinck

Presented by L. L. S., Aelioian and Phi Alpha Phi Societies in Warner Hall,
May 23, 1910

CAST

The Holy Virgin (in the likeness of Sister Beatrice)	Irene Raber
Sister Beatrice	Ida R. Henderson
The Abbess	Ruth E. Bookwalter
Sister Eglantine	Florence Kent
Sister Clemency	Mamie E. Wenk
Sister Felicity	Helen Barber
Sister Balbina	Ruth L. Pearson
Sister Regina	Dorothy R. Swift
Sister Gisela	E. Adena Miller
The Priest	Bertha W. Fisher
Prince Bellidor	Carolyn D. Ainsworth
Little Allette	Laura Eldred
Poor Folk	

TIME: The Thirteenth Century

PLACE: A Convent in the neighborhood of Louvain





7220

The Student House Government Association

PresidentIRENE M. RABER
Vice-PresidentMABEL H. JOHNSON
Secretary and TreasurerEDNA D. BRANSON

House Presidents

Baldwin CottageEdith M. Usry
Mrs. Booth'sClara J. Johnson
Mrs. Bischoff'sEdna C. Haupt
Dascomb CottageFrances D. Hall
Mrs. Eggleston'sMarie S. Cosler
Mrs. Frederick'sMargaret H. Whipple
Mrs. Greene'sIda S. Lampson
Mrs. Gripman'sMinerva S. Pratt
Mrs. Johnson'sElsie B. Squires
Mrs. Lauderdale'sJuanita Coleman
Lord CottageLouise G. Schmidt
Mrs. Murphy'sMiriam A. Conant
Mrs. Pope'sEmily Ackerman
Miss Pope'sFlorence P. Adams
Mrs. Pyle'sMadge Hubbard
Mrs. Rockwell'sAnna W. Stewart
Mrs. Starrett'sM. Frances Manly
Stewart HallOlive M. Dickson
Mrs. Swezey'sBlanche Stewart
Talcott HallRuth Wilcox
Mrs. Tucker'sMary Bricker
Mrs. Webster'sMabel B. Byers
Miss West'sJosephine B. Wray
Mrs. Worthyn'sLelia D. Smith



LORD COTTAGE



WEBSTER HALL



COLONIAL



VATICAN



POPE HOUSE



WAYSIDE INN



MELROSE



PYLE INN



GREY GABLES



OCCIDENT



GREENE HOUSE



MAPLEHURST



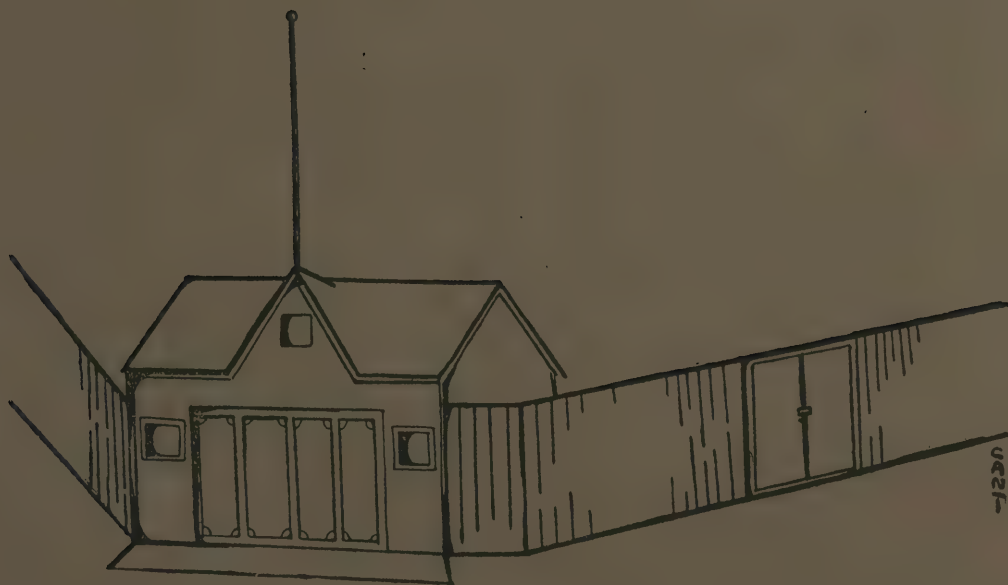
THE MAPLES



TUCKER HOUSE



ATHLETICS



1220



The Athletic Association

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN P. TUCKER
<i>Vice-President</i>	HAROLD M. METCALF
<i>Secretary</i>	DONALD M. BRODIE
<i>Treasurer</i>	CHARLES G. NORMAN
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	CHARLES W. SAVAGE
<i>Graduate Treasurer</i>	GEORGE M. JONES
<i>Director of Athletics</i>	CHARLES W. SAVAGE

ADVISORY BOARD

Faculty

Edward A. Miller	Charles W. Savage
R. Archibald Jelliffe	

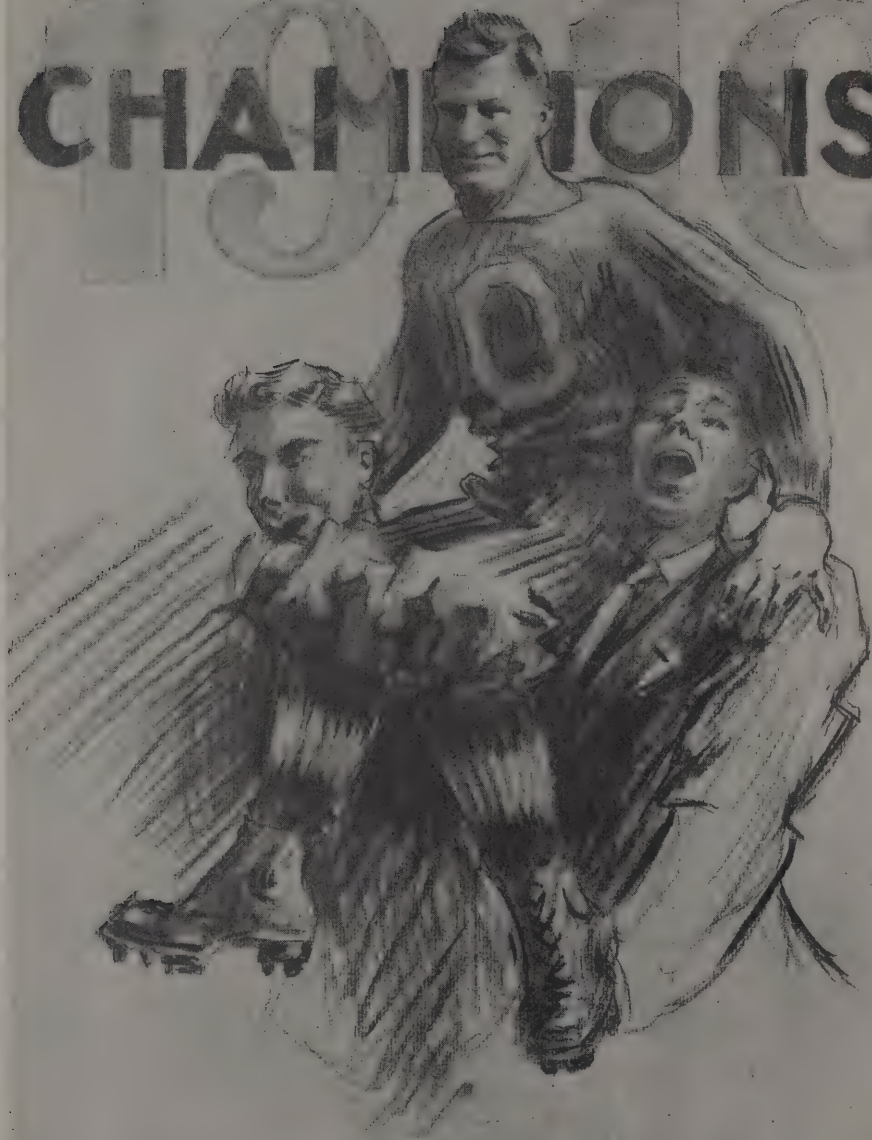
Alumni

A. G. Comings	Walter N. Crafts
Dr. George C. Jameson	

Students

Laurence H. MacDaniels	Arthur F. Baker
Clarence C. Young	

CHAMPIONS



Crimson and Gold Teams Win Football, Track and Basketball Championships

The little bunch of athletes at Oberlin College who have been fighting their way up to the privilege of wearing the Crimson and Gold of the varsity teams have certainly brought great credit to themselves and honor upon their alma mater during the last twelve months.

Beginning with the track season of 1910, the Oberlin boys came home from the track meet of the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held at Columbus on May 27 and better known as the "Big Six" meet, bearing the championship banner. At the close of the football season of 1910 the pigskin chasers of Oberlin were universally awarded first place over all Ohio teams by the press and the followers of the game throughout the state. Recently, by first defeating the strong Ohio State team at Oberlin and later on their own floor at Columbus, and by going through the season undefeated by any Ohio college team, it seems fair to award the Oberlin basketball team the championship of Ohio for 1911. In addition to these three major championships, the Oberlin tennis players, Elmer C. Henderson and E. S. Jones, were tied with each other for the state championship at the "Big Six" tennis meet held in Cleveland last May.

Another notable achievement in Oberlin athletic history during the same period was the setting of a new mark of 4:20 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the mile run at the Western Intercollegiate Track Meet at Urbana, Illinois, last spring, by Arthur F. Baker, lowering the previous record by 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Just an hour later Baker equalled the Western record of 9:50 for the two mile. At Pittsburg on the tenth of March last, Baker also ran a wonderful race on the flat, indoor track at Duquesne Gardens, defeating Berna of Cornell, the Eastern Intercollegiate two mile champion, in a mile race, in the remarkable time of 4:27.

During this same twelve-month the Oberlin boys have put out a baseball team which, although unable to land the championship, was nevertheless a credit to the institution. During the last three or four years Oberlin has been unfortunate in not having a natural baseball pitcher in college. With such a handicap her baseball teams have done remarkably well.

Considering the year, the Oberlin College athletes have made a record that

has probably never been excelled by an Ohio college, and it is doubtful if it was ever equalled. This record is all the more remarkable because Oberlin's success cannot be attributed to her strength numerically. Oberlin is generally considered one of the largest educational institutions in Ohio. While the total enrollment of the institution has now exceeded the 2000 mark, these figures are altogether misleading in the consideration of athletic material. Never in the history of the college department have there been enrolled over 360 men, including graduate and special students. The Freshman class is far the strongest numerically. Under the present rules of eligibility as laid down by the Ohio Conference, graduate students, freshmen, special students and all students who have not been in residence one year are ineligible to represent the college on its athletic teams. Taking as a basis the year 1909-10, in which the registration of men at Oberlin reached its high water mark, it is doubtful if ever in the history of the college there have been 250 men eligible to participate in athletics. Of this number there is a large proportion that, because of physical and mental characteristics, can never hope to make a varsity team. Of the men who might otherwise be fitted to make these teams, there is a large number of self-supporting students who find it absolutely impossible to take time for participation in sports, owing to the fact that every moment taken from their studies must be devoted to work which will augment their finances. Oberlin has no free tuition grant, or scholarships for "poor but honest (?) athletes."

The success of Oberlin teams for the past three or four years, and particularly the crowning success of the last twelve months, must be largely attributed to the remarkable and enthusiastic unity and tremendous feeling of college loyalty which have existed in the student body. Not only has this harmony been evident on the teams themselves, but in the entire student body. Among the men who are eligible and throughout the entire institution, there has existed and exists today a spirit of good fellowship, comradeship, pride and confidence in the teams and in the individuals making up the teams, which has insured the successful issue of each season's sport.

But it must not be supposed that all men in the institution spend all or even much of their time for recreation either in training for or cheering on the varsity teams. A strong and interesting interclass series is run in every branch of sport. The rivalry for the class championship of the college is keen, and in this interclass series the foundation is laid for the later success of many a man on a varsity team. Every man in the institution is encouraged to make a place for himself on one or more of the class teams.

The entire institution, from the President, Trustees and Faculty down, is committed to the proposition that games, indoor and out, and recreative sports of every type have their place in the educational work of the institution. The danger of overindulgence in sports is recognized and is safeguarded against by a strict faculty regulation which requires that all class room work must be kept up to a high standard or the student dropped from the team. In addition to this, the employment of coaches, the drawing up of schedules, the arrangements for trips requiring absence from recitations, is all done under faculty supervision, and must be passed on by faculty vote. The maintenance of high scholarship by members of varsity teams is never lost sight of. It must not be supposed that Oberlin teams never suffer from this regulation. During this same championship year just ended, there have been several athletes in the institution of undoubted varsity calibre, who have been debarred because of poor scholarship. It almost invariably happens, however, that these are men coming up from the Freshman class, who have never made their varsity letter. When a man has once succeeded in winning his "O" it very rarely happens that he permits himself to grow careless, neglect his studies, and lose his place on the team. For this added reason the effect of varsity athletics on scholarship is most salutary. Their incentive to successful work in the class room is tremendous.

Reviewing the year by seasons, it is not possible to pass over the "Big Six" track meet at Columbus last May without giving special mention to K. D. Metcalf, Captain of this year's track team, who last year was the highest point winner in the meet, placing 163½ points to the credit of Oberlin. In this achievement Metcalf repeated his performance as individual champion of the meet in 1909. This record is all the more remarkable because Metcalf came to college without any athletic career

behind him at High School, and without being naturally an athlete. Metcalf's achievement both in track and football is the achievement of a man who simply makes up his mind to reach a certain goal and persistently works toward it.

Second to Metcalf as individual point winner was the famous distance runner, Arthur F. Baker, who won ten points for Oberlin in the "Big Six" and brought fame to his Alma Mater by his remarkable performance in the Western Intercollegiate Meet. However, the championship for 1910 was won by the all round strength of the Oberlin team, and the willingness of the fellows to work in events where they were placed by the management. The fact that Oberlin was able to win so many second, third and fourth places, in addition to as many firsts as any other institution, contributed largely to the fact that the Crimson and Gold athletes were able to bring home the championship flag.

The light football team which Oberlin put in the field last fall owed its success mainly to two factors, the splendid harmony on the team, which has been mentioned above, and the unparalleled nerve of every individual on the squad. Quarterback J. H. Nichols and Center Laurence MacDaniels were probably the only players on the team who showed consistently as stars throughout the season. Hence the success of the team could not be attributed to a galaxy of individual stars. It is to be doubted if Oberlin ever put a team on the field that looked less like champions.

In basketball again, no competent critic would have picked Oberlin as a championship contender, with only Capt. Nichols as veteran and Miller, sub-guard, from the season previous. It certainly looked as though Coach Gray faced a hard proposition, and could not afford to entertain pennant aspirations. To the surprise of all, Oberlin came under the wire undefeated by a team of any Ohio college, and again to the same factors must her success be attributed.

Not only in Ohio but outside of the state Oberlin's teams have established an enviable reputation. In later years Oberlin finds no trouble in placing all the dates she can afford to give outside the state among the big institutions of the East. Rarely if ever do her teams fail to reflect credit on the athletics of the Ohio colleges; both at home and abroad Oberlin athletes have brought honor to their college and to the state.

—*Cleveland Leader*, April 16, 1911.

0 CAPTAINS 0



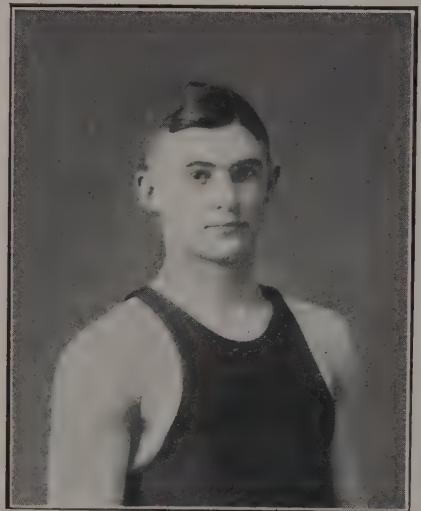
IRWIN A. SMITH
Baseball—1910



CHARLES L. SHEDD
Track—1910



O. CLINTON BIRD
Football—1910



J. HERBERT NICHOLS
Basketball—1911

0 MANAGERS 0



THEODORE H. HARVEY
Baseball—1910



C. DEAN WELLS
Track—1910



G. HENRY BIRRELL
Football—1910



SAMUEL L. KINNEY
Basketball—1911



Football

O. Clinton Bird, '11
 Noel P. Brown, '11
 Otis F. Curtis, '11
 Glen C. Gray, '11
 Samuel M. Kinney, '11
 Keyes D. Metcalf, '11
 Jay B. Nash, '11
 J. Herbert Nichols, '11

Homer H. Kerr, '12
 Laurence H. MacDaniels, '12
 Harold L. Henderson, '13
 George G. Hubbard, '13
 William P. Martin, '13
 A. Judson Pyle, '13
 Louis A. Stimson, '13
 Clarence C. Young, '13

Basketball

Glen C. Gray, '11
 J. Herbert Nichols, '11
 Alan M. Miller, '12

Harold L. Henderson, '13
 A. Judson Pyle, '13
 Clarence C. Young, '13

Track

Arthur F. Baker, '11
 Glen C. Gray, '11
 Samuel M. Kinney, '11

Keyes D. Metcalf, '11
 T. Nelson Metcalf, '12
 David H. Sims, Sem.

Harold R. Harvey, Cons.

Baseball

Edmund Burroughs, '11
 Glen C. Gray, '11

J. Herbert Nichols, '11
 Harold L. Reed, '11

Alan M. Miller, '12

FOOT BALL





Varsity Football Team—1910

Birrell	Curtis	Stimson	MacDaniels	K. Metcalf	Martin	Savage
G. C. Gray	Young	Nichols	Bird	Nash	Pyle	N. Metcalf
Hubbard		J. J. Gray	Henderson	Kerr		



FOOTBALL

O. Clinton Bird.....*Captain*
 Harvey R. Snyder.....*Coach*
 Charles H. Niederhauser*Trainer*
 G. Henry Birrell.....*Manager*
 Charles W. Savage..*Graduate Manager*

The Team

O. Clinton Bird, (*Captain*)Half
 Louis A. StimsonHalf
 Clarence C. YoungHalf, End
 William T. MartinFull
 J. Herbert NicholsQuarter
 Homer H. KerrEnd
 A. Judson PyleEnd
 T. Nelson MetcalfEnd
 James G. GrayEnd
 Keyes D. MetcalfTackle
 Samuel M. KinneyTackle
 George G. HubbardGuard
 Otis F. CurtisGuard
 Jay B. NashGuard
 Laurence H. MacDaniels, (*Captain-Elect*)Center

Games

October	1.....	Oberlin	0.....	Buchtel	3
October	8.....	Oberlin	0.....	Cornell	0
October	15.....	Oberlin	20.....	Wooster	0
October	22.....	Oberlin	43.....	Hiram	0
October	29.....	Oberlin	6.....	Case	0
November	5.....	Oberlin	8.....	Reserve	6
November	12.....	Oberlin	46.....	Heidelberg	0
November	19.....	Oberlin	0.....	Ohio State	0
		Oberlin	123.....	Opponents	9

Football 1910



L. H. MacDANIELS
Captain 1911

ANY SKETCH of the football season of 1910 will bring to mind many incidents which we cherish,—links in a successful struggle that brought the Ohio Conference Championship to Oberlin. A large number of the 1909 team graduated, and many of the substitutes were lost by the same route. But the misfortune did not end there, for the material, which was light and green, was decimated again and again by the failure of some men to return to college, while others, though returning, failed to show that they had maintained proper relations with the faculty, or were prevented from participating in the game on account of physical conditions which could not easily be overcome. Case, Ohio State and Wesleyan had a wealth of material, while Reserve had many good, seasoned men. It was evident from all these circumstances that Oberlin was going to have a hard struggle through the entire season. Whatever loss was suffered in the ways enumerated was counterbalanced by the unity that existed between the eligible men.

When the season is over it is easy to sum up the achievements by the term "Championship Team," but it would be impossible to correctly view the work from such a basis, for at the beginning of the season no one had reason to anticipate such a favorable ending. It seemed that Oberlin was doomed to defeat at the hands of Case, Reserve and State; but Captain Bird and his faithful few would not concede such a fate until it had befallen them. They took up the task allotted them, and worked in an intelligent and indomitable manner, so that the words of the poet who wrote—"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these—it might have been," would not recall unpleasant memories. All were willing to struggle to the very end, be it bitter or sweet, with little thought of other than meeting the task immediately before them. The work of the entire season could not be planned as a whole, but had to be arranged from week to week.

As a nucleus around which to build a team there was Captain Bird at half-back, Nichols at quarter, MacDaniels at center and Kerr at end. The coaches were not troubled with the preliminary work of trying out the men, as there were more vacant positions than experienced football players. The versatile Keyes Metcalf, of whom it is said, "he filled all eleven positions on the Oberlin High School team at some time or other and never became a regular in any one of them," soon found himself in a tackle's shoes. Sam Kinney, after having persuaded his mother that the other boys would treat him kindly, and that he was needed, filled the other tackle position. Curtis and Hubbard both had good reputations as line men at that good old training camp, Oberlin High

School, and they felt quite at home aside of their old team-mate MacDaniels, who had in the last year caused no little amount of worry in several football camps.

Pyle soon became chummy with Kinney, and filled the left end position very satisfactorily. Though Martin never lost any sleep over the fullback position, he nevertheless was a determined and faithful worker. Stimson and Young assisted each other in caring for the left halfback position until Young was forced to perform in the utility role. That is the way the team lined up at the beginning of the season, and with few exceptions it began most games with those men. Whenever it was possible, others were used, among them Nash, Jimmie Gray, Nelson Metcalf and Forbes performed very well.

The men were strange to each other, the game was new and highly restricted. Nine days' work was not sufficient to enable them to play as a team, and Buchtel, with her four weeks of practice, got away with a lucky 3 to 0 score. During the following week the progress was very satisfactory, both as to offensive and defensive play. The line was doing its work in opening holes and the backfield was making the most of its opportunities. On defense, the tackling was done in a very satisfactory manner, as there was always more than one man in position to dispute the progress of the ball. When Oberlin's small team, averaging less than 155 pounds per man, lined up on Percy Field, Cornell followers had visions of an overwhelming victory for their team, that would bring revenge for the desperate struggles which Oberlin had given them the past four years. They were confident of a 50 to 0 score, if the coaches did not use too many substitutes. The first five plays that Cornell used were stopped some little distance back of the scrimmage line by MacDaniels, and it was then that the Cornell coaches decided that their substitute center would not fill the bill. Seagraves, who resumed his usual place, was taught much about the center play before the game was over. In less than four minutes after the



FOOTBALL SQUAD 1910

game started, Cornell had all her regular men on the field playing desperately to stave off defeat, making a final stand on their two-yard line. The game ended 0 to 0, and Oberlin left the field with the respect and admiration of every one who saw the game.

The work for the following week was light, in order to give the men a much needed rest. The only injury was that sustained by Jud Pyle, whose ankle was slightly sprained. He might have recovered sufficiently to engage in the Wooster game the following week had it not been for his inclination to stroll about in the village with some fair damsel and pay less attention to where he was walking than to other interests. As a consequence our sober Jud injured his ankle more severely, than in the Cornell game. The team, however, was able to dispose of Wooster by a 20 to 0 score, and came through the game in the very best of condition.

The work during the week preceding the Hiram game was entirely in preparation for the Case game. Hiram was easily disposed of by the satisfactory score of 43 to 0, and many substitutes received some experience in the contest. Oberlin's light team was playing a shifty game, making the most of every opportunity, and there were some hopes that it could cope with the heavy veteran Case machine. Much care was taken, however, that no knowledge of these aspirations should reach Cleveland, in advance of the game, lest the Case machine might be well-oiled and in good working order. As usual, Case was the favorite, as she had played the heavy Michigan team to a 3 to 3 score. The Cleveland aggregation quite easily ignored the fact that Oberlin had also showed good form in its Cornell game. That they should treat that as an accident was a little irritating to the eleven men that were sent in to dispose of Case. Pyle got back to work at end for the first time since the Cornell game, and with Kerr on the other end the Case backfield was confined to such a narrow strip that Oberlin's light line could do the rest of the defensive work with some little assistance from the secondary defence. Whenever Case directed anything against the center of the line, MacDaniels easily disposed of Tiny Abbott, besides at



OBERLIN VS. CASE



OBERLIN VS. OHIO STATE

other times playing all over the field. How our genial Mac accomplishes these feats, no one is able to explain, but it suffices to say that he is always on hand. The Case line, which had been regarded as invulnerable, and which in fact was so before Michigan, was pierced for long gains by Martin, Stimson and Bird. Nichols used good generalship, as well as giving a high class exhibition of returning punts. Twice he ran through the entire Case team, though one time the play was called back through interference which in no way affected his run. Very little of the game was in Oberlin's territory, as the forty-four yard line was the nearest that Case approached the Oberlin goal. During all the rest of the game they were kept beyond the 55 yard line, and the score of 6 to 0 was the final result of a game in which Case was clearly outplayed in every particular.

During the following week, Captain Bird suffered an injury that affected his work during the remainder of the season, and forced a shift in the backfield for the Reserve game. Nichols took his captain's place at right half, and Harold Henderson at quarterback commenced his first important game. Kerr was on the sidelines on account of water on the knee, Gray and Young taking his place. This combination proved sufficient to get away with the long end of an 8 to 6 score. One time one goal was in danger, and in a remarkably short time the other goal was threatened. There was not the steady, consistent work in evidence that characterized the Case game. To say that this was due to the absence of Capt. Bird and Kerr from their regular positions would be doing an injustice not only to our men who fought for every inch, but also to the Reserve team, which lived up to its reputation of playing its best game of the season against Oberlin. It seems that Reserve is more easily defeated in Cleveland than in Oberlin.

We now approached the final weeks of the season. Two more games remained to be played, Heidelberg and Ohio State. All the time was given to preparation for the State game, which was to be played in Columbus. No small part of this preparation consisted of a much needed rest. All the active work was directed toward perfecting a few new plays and the initiating of Elmer Henderson and Alan Miller into the general team plays. The appearance of these two men at this late date is additional evidence of the determined manner



in which Oberlin fought through the entire season. The Case and Reserve games had been critical points in our schedule, and if Oberlin was to cope with the situation at Columbus it appeared that a better complement of substitutes was needed. It was very doubtful whether Captain Bird would be able to head his team in the final game. Though the Heidelberg encounter was very easy, the team was somewhat crippled by an injury to Miller. He insisted, however, that he was as good as ever, and that a two inch cut over his right eye would not bother him in the least if he got into the game, and right he was, for he secured the ball the only time that it was rolling loose during his ten seconds' participation in the game.

The game at Columbus was not what we had all hoped for, though on the other hand it was not as unsatisfactory as most scoreless games are. This is true for two reasons. First, Case had already put State out of the championship class, and all Oberlin had to do to win the championship was to play State to a standstill. Second, the light Oberlin team, playing in an intelligent and determined manner, was successfully thwarting the football machine which State, with her wealth of material, coaches and trainers, had hoped would be invincible. Whatever had been the expectations of those familiar with either team, it was evident that Oberlin began the game with the same fighting spirit that characterized every game of the season. Every man was there to give all his energy in an intelligent manner, and unwilling to concede any superiority until it had been proven. The strain of the season had been a little too severe, and it was only in the third period that the team showed the form that would undoubtedly have been carried through the entire game if the team had been favored with an additional week's rest. Oberlin failed to realize in her four opportunities to score, while State's quarterback was cunningly trapped on our five yard line by Curtis.

This is the story of how a light bunch of material, working together in per-

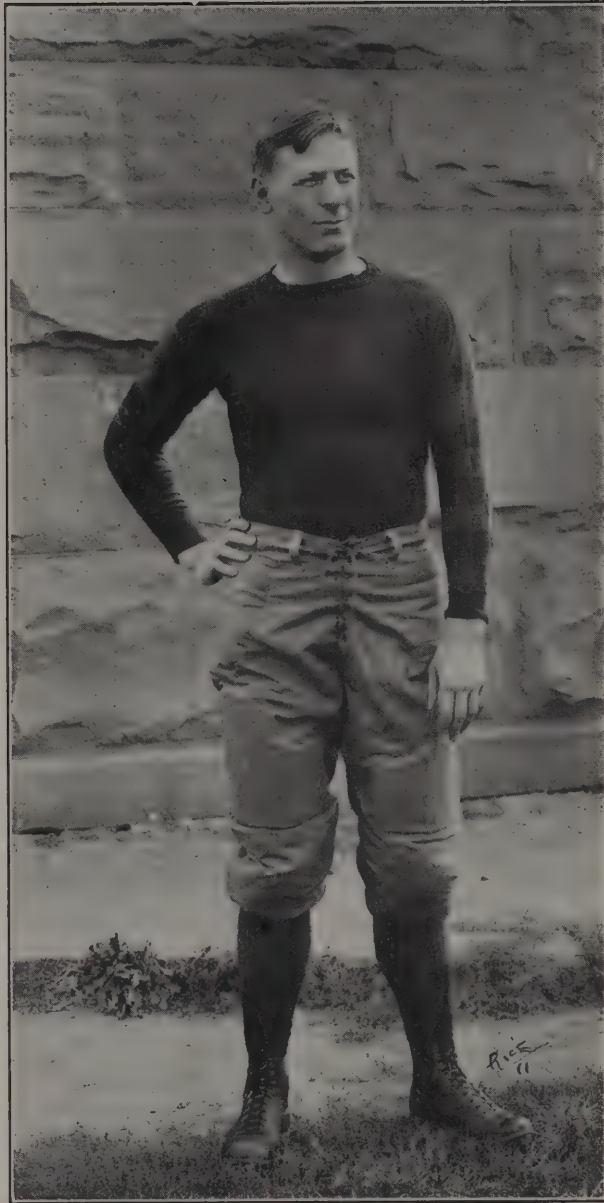
fect unity, won the Conference Championship for another year. The manner in which Referee Sharpe and Umpire Southworth performed their work added much to the satisfaction that the players received from the game. It was a fitting climax to end a season in which players, students and townsmen worked together in one accord and for one purpose. For Oberlin the season was successful, in that, first, it renewed a fair, sportsmanlike college spirit in a wholesome manner and to the fullest possible degree. Second, it was a benefit to all who participated in the determined struggle which was carried through to a successful ending, entirely free from permanent physical injuries. Lastly and least, it brought the championship to Oberlin for another year.

I take this privilege of according my appreciation of Coach Gray, of all who were on the field so regularly from day to day, of the faithful managers and those who assisted in other ways, and of the business men and citizens whose joint efforts made possible the success which we all cherish.

HARVEY R. SNYDER,
Coach 1906-1910.

OHIO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING.

Teams	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
OBERLIN (Champions)	4	3	0	1	1000
CASE	6	5	1	0	883
STATE	6	3	1	2	750
RESERVE	6	4	2	0	667
WESLEYAN	6	3	3	0	500
WOOSTER	6	1	4	1	200
KENYON	5	1	4	0	200
WITTENBERG	3	0	3	0	000
OHIO UNIVERSITY	1	0	1	0	000
MIAMI	0	0	0	0	000



HARVEY R. SNYDER

DURING Coach Snyder's five years at Oberlin he has turned out five successful football teams, two of which have been the undisputed "Champions of Ohio." He has done this with only fair material, by teaching his men to play clean, hard, consistent and intelligent football based on teamwork and a unity of spirit. On his leaving Oberlin we lose not only the best football coach in the State, but a man whom anyone would be proud to call a friend.



Class Football

Standing of Teams

Class	Won	Lost	Tied	Rank
Freshman	4	0	2	1
Junior	3	2	1	2
Senior	2	3	1	3
Sophomore	1	5	0	4

All Class Team

John W. Herring, '14	Center
Samuel D. Wasson, '14	Guard
Nile E. Pettibone, '13	Guard
Erling C. Thellar, '14	Tackle
Alfred H. Christian, '11	Tackle
W. Laird Dean, '13	End
Harold C. Spore, '14	End
Ralph E. Cowan, '12	Quarter
Sheldon H. Latourette, '12	Half
Clarence F. Churchill, '12	Half
Milton W. Allen, '14	Full



SENIORS

Christian (c)	Pelton	McCauley	Reed	Root	Birrell		
	Holbrook	Atterholt		Cole	Koos	Niederhauser	Walker



SOPHOMORES

Clark	Stevens	Dean	Metcalf	Thomas	Stevens
Anderegg	Ives	Beaman (c)	Esterbrook	Pettibone	Jelliff
Colmery		Knowles	Mattson	Clifford	Dewey



JUNIORS

E. K. Cowan	Mickey	Churchill (c)	Miller	Williams
Blue	R. A. Cowan	Latourette	Wine	Hopkins



FRESHMEN

Allen	Herring	Wallace	Stoller	Davis
Culbertson	Haas	Hopkins	Kirshner	Wasson
	Spore		Metcalf	



BASKET VARSITY BALL





Varsity Basketball Team—1911

Gray	Nikoloff	Tucker	Kinney	
Young	Henderson	Nichols	Pyle	McMillan



BASKETBALL

J. Herbert Nichols*Captain*
 Glen C. Gray*Coach*
 Samuel M. Kinney*Manager*
 Charles W. Savage ..*Graduate Manager*

The Team

J. Herbert Nichols (*Captain*)*Left Forward*
 Harold L. Henderson*Right Forward*
 Alan M. Miller (*Captain-Elect*)*Center*
 Clarence C. Young*Left Guard*
 A. Judson Pyle*Right Guard*
 Oliver M. Nikoloff*Guard*
 John P. Tucker*Center*

Games

January	7Oberlin	43Wooster	20
January	14Oberlin	23Hiram	20
January	21Oberlin	19Ohio State	17
February	4Oberlin	72Mount Union	17
February	9Oberlin	23Allegheny	25
February	10Oberlin	26Syracuse	20
February	11Oberlin	25Rochester	13
February	18Oberlin	34Syracuse	10
February	21Oberlin	19Wooster	18
February	25Oberlin	80Kenyon	15
March	4Oberlin	37Ohio State	33
March	11Oberlin	19Allegheny	20
		Oberlin	420	Opponents	228

Basketball 1911



ALAN M. MILLER
Captain 1912

THE BASKETBALL season closed giving the state championship to Oberlin, as a result of the most successful season Oberlin has ever had. While the Oberlin team did have reverses, its development was remarkable and its success all that could be desired.

Coach Gray was apparently confronted by a serious problem at the beginning of the past season. Captain Morrison, Ward, Gray and Pendleton had been lost from last year's team as well as several scrubs. No championship predictions were made, especially since Ohio State was again to have the services of such players as Ehrman, Rigby and Spangler.

The season began on the seventh of January when the Wooster five was met and trounced to the tune of 43 to 20. This game gave Oberlin enthusiasts some hint as to the quality of playing to be seen in the coming games.

Hiram came a week later, and proved a stiff proposition, Oberlin finally winning by a score of 23 to 20. This game was one of the roughest seen on the home floor during the season, but the teamwork was fast and clean cut. A week

later the much feared team of Ohio State was met and victory came to Gray's men by the score of 19 to 17. Captain Nichols starred in this game, securing fifteen out of a total of nineteen points. This victory gave the varsity the needed confidence and from then on the state championship was the aim. The following week Gray's men ran away with Mt. Union, the score at the close being 72 to 17.

Next occurred the successful Eastern trip. Allegheny won the first game by a score of 25 to 23, the easterner's victory being due to more foul baskets. In fact Oberlin secured one more field goal than Allegheny. Syracuse was met the following day, and although the varsity was holding the small end of a 13 to 6 score at the end of the first half, the splendid "come-back" spirit which was later to be displayed, placed Oberlin in the lead at the close with a score of 26 to 20. Rochester was defeated the next day by a score of 25 to 13. Rochester papers commented on the speed of their Ohio visitors comparing their work with the famous Buffalo Germans. This closed the eastern trip, which was a grand success despite many handicaps. Syracuse came to Oberlin on February 18, and the varsity never gave the easterners a chance, winning the game by the score of

34 to 10. The Kenyon game a week later proved a repetition of the Mt. Union game, with a final score of 81 to 15. The same week the varsity had previously met Wooster in their old low ceiling armory, and won by a score of 19 to 18.

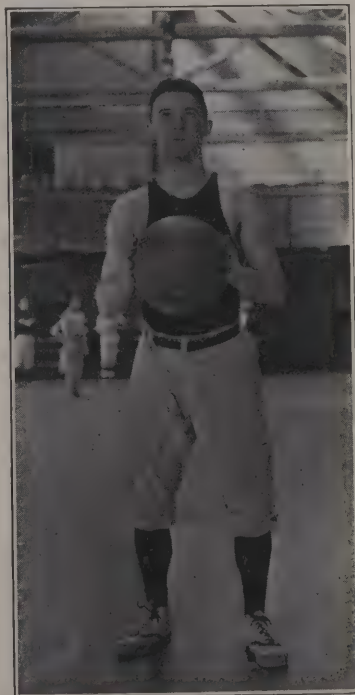
The O. S. U. game at Columbus now alone remained between the varsity and undisputed championship. On March 5, the down-staters were met and defeated by a score of 43 to 37, in what was probably the most sensational game ever seen on an Ohio floor. Three times the score was tied, and the second half ended with the score 31 to 31. In the five minutes of extra play, Henderson scored twice, and Pyle once while Rigby counted for State. This victory secured for Gray's men the main object of the season, the Ohio Conference title.

The catastrophe came a week later, when the varsity, somewhat stale and worn, was defeated by Allegheny by a score of 20 to 19. The foul, winning the game for the easterners, was thrown after time was called. Though fortune was undoubtedly against Oberlin in this game, the Easterners nevertheless deserve much credit for putting up a scrappy exhibition.

In reviewing the season several things are noticeable as contributing to our success. First might be mentioned the perfect work of Glen C. Gray as coach; next the almost unexampled development of three sophomores, Pyle, Young, and Henderson; again Miller's versatility in jumping from guard to center where he was never outclassed. The loyalty of the Scrubs must also be mentioned, but on a par with any one element stands the leadership of Captain Herbert Nichols, who this season completed his spectacular career on the basketball floor.

POINT WINNERS 1911

	Oberlin		Opponents	
	By Goals	By Fouls	By Goals	By Fouls
Henderson, r.f.	90	12	20	5
Nichols, l.f.	70	36	36	
Miller, c.	52		18	26
Pyle, r.g.	56		46	20
Young, l.g.	94		48	8
Scrubs	10		16	
Totals	—	420	—	228



"NICK"

Glen C. Gray



FIVE YEARS ago the Old Reliable Trainer of Cornell passed final judgment on a little North Tonawanda chap in the following words, "He will never make a football player—I can tell that at a glance." He has since regretted these words. Five years ago that modest lad landed at Oberlin and has since been called "Crip." He played on all the Freshman teams that year. Another trainer saw him and said, "There is an athlete." He was one.

For three years "Crip" played varsity football, basketball and baseball as well as winning a first in the broad jump in the "Big Six" Track Meet. In the Cornell football game the first year "Crip" made a touchdown, to the surprise of the Cornell trainer. In the second year "Crip" made another touchdown against Cornell to the great surprise of the Cornell trainer. The third year "Crip" made another touchdown against Cornell to the even greater surprise of the Cornell trainer. Then a few moments later he started in a fast basketball game in which Cornell went down to

defeat. That was too much. The old trainer said, "I missed my guess. He is an athlete." To-day no one denies that he is the best all around athlete that Ohio has ever seen.

Because of the athletic demands on his time, "Crip" was compelled to lengthen his course to five years. In this last year he helped Coach Snyder turn out a championship football team. Later he turned out a championship basketball team. His work as assistant coach has been above reproach.

We look forward to another year of his work for it is rumored that Oberlin may be fortunate enough to have him as coach next year. If so when "Crip," "Nick" and MacDaniels meet Snyder and Reserve it will be as when "Wolf and grey wolf meet."

We owe our deepest respect to Glen C. Gray for what he has done for Oberlin; for the clean and modest way in which he has done it and for the results of these efforts not only in points, but in character. We thank him for his work and look forward to the coming year with him.



Class Basketball

Standing of Teams

Class	Won	Lost	Rank
Senior	5	2	1
Freshman	4	3	2
Junior	2	4	3
Sophomore	2	4	3



All Class Team

- Samuel M. Kinney, '11*Center*
- Charles H. Paske, '13*Left Forward*
- James H. McMillan, '13*Right Forward*
- Frank C. Fisher, '14*Left Guard*
- Erling C. Thellar, '14*Right Guard*



SOPHOMORES

Paske McMillan Martin Beaman King Connor

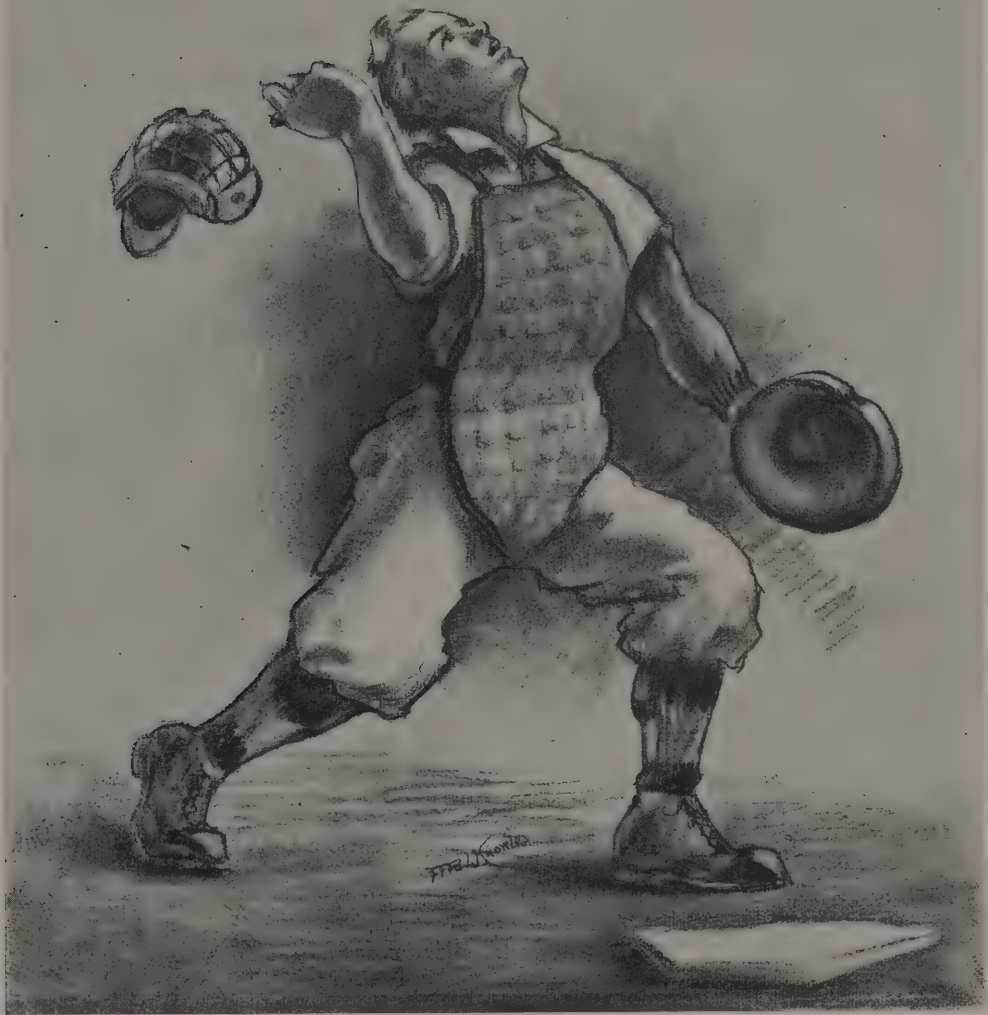


FRESHMEN

Thellar Harvey Fisher McClure Spore Spurrier



BASE BALL





VARSIITY BASEBALL TEAM 1910

Savage	Gray	Burroughs	Miller	Vradenburg
Ward	Harvey	Smith	Robinson	
	Morrison	Nichols	Throner	Reed



BASEBALL

Irwin A. Smith.....*Captain*
 George A. Vradenburg.....*Coach*
 Theodore H. Harvey.....*Manager*
 Charles W. Savage..*Graduate Manager*

The Team

Edmund Burroughs*First Base*
 Glen C. Gray*Pitcher*
 Theodore H. Harvey*Right Field*
 Alan M. Miller*Center Field*
 Whitelaw R. Morrison*Third Base*
 J. Herbert Nichols, (*Captain-Elect*)*Short Stop*
 Howard N. Robinson*Catcher*
 Irwin A. Smith, (*Captain*)*Left Field*
 Guy Throner*Second Base*
 Mark O. Ward*Field*
 Harold R. Reed*Field*
 Earl W. Derr*Pitcher*

Games

April 30.....	Oberlin	2.....	Buchtel	1
May 7.....	Oberlin	1.....	Case	6
May 11.....	Oberlin	0.....	Michigan	2
May 14.....	Oberlin	2.....	Reserve	3
May 19.....	Oberlin	2.....	Cornell	14
May 20.....	Oberlin	5.....	Keuka	6
May 21.....	Oberlin	2.....	Syracuse	3
May 23.....	Oberlin	4.....	Michigan	1
May 28.....	Oberlin	6.....	Case	5
June 3.....	Oberlin	1.....	Wooster	4
June 11.....	Oberlin	0.....	Wesleyan	2
June 18.....	Oberlin	12.....	Wooster	4

Baseball 1910



J. HERBERT NICHOLS
Captain 1911

SOMEWHERE, in some connection, it has been sagely remarked by somebody—it matters not who—that consistency is the mark of little minds. The baseball team of 1910 was guilty of no such mental shortcoming; consistency was not one of its strong points. One day the team won with a good grace. The next it lost fully as gracefully—and to tell the truth it lost more than it won. But while the varsity team for 1910 was not a consistent team, not in every respect a successful team, in one particular it achieved success far beyond the ordinary. By its very inconsistency it kept both opponents and supporters guessing at all times. There was never any knowing what the boys would do next. If people thought they would lose, they won. If they were expected to win, they lost. No team was ever a more complete success at doing the unexpected and upsetting all calculations. The season once really under way the team gracefully dropped six games in a row, then picked out Michigan as a truly easy mark and proceeded to trim them 4 to 1. The same week, to still further enhance their reputation, they gave Case

a four run lead, then in the last half of the ninth inning, after two men were out, they quietly slipped five runs over the plate and walked off with the game 6 to 5. Then for two weeks the team went almost hitless and about the time that they would never win again, ended the season with such a bang-up collection of singles, home run swats, and stolen bases that Wooster was glad to get away with the small end of a 12 to 4 score.

This brief review of the season will be sufficient to show that the record of the baseball team of 1910 was a peculiar one. The showing made was not as good as in the previous year, yet everything pointed toward a most successful season. The material on hand was excellent. Almost all the men of the previous year were still in college. The squad started practice earlier than usual and worked faithfully, but luck did not seem to break in the right direction. A number of minor injuries, notably sprained ankles and split hands, slowed up the team in base running and fielding. The work of the infield suffered most and was unavoidably ragged, because of the numerous changes it was necessary to make in the lineup. It was not surprising, therefore, that in a number of games the

team failed to show its best form. When the team did really get together, they played fine ball. Particularly was this true in the Michigan game, which was marked by some very fast and spectacular fielding. If the baseball season for 1910 was not the success that was hoped for, the writer feels that the players were not to blame. He knows that every man did his best and never quit until the last man was out.

Six of the men on the 1910 team have played their last game of college baseball,—Captain Smith, Morrison, Ward, Gray, Harvey and Robinson. Captain Smith played a steady, heady game throughout the season. “Whit” Morrison did considerable execution with the big stick, cracking out an occasional triple or home run. But the man who deserved most credit for his work was “Crip” Gray. “Crip” pitched splendid ball all season and whether his support was brilliant or ragged, he was always there with his very best. We are fortunate in having “Crip” still with us as coach of this year’s team. There are many places to be filled and new men must be broken in, but the material for these positions looks promising. With a good squad and a good coach we may well hope for a more successful season this year than last.





CHARLES W. SAVAGE
Graduate Manager



F. L. Knowles.



Class Baseball

Standing of Teams

Class	Won	Lost	Rank
1912	4	1	1
1913	4	1	1
1910	1	3	3
1911	0	4	4

All Class Team

Harry W. Fenton, '12Catcher
 David C. Reed, '13First Base
 James H. McMillan, '13Second Base
 Harry W. Colmery, '13Short Stop
 Clarence C. Young, '13Third Base
 A. Judson Pyle, '13Left Field
 John B. Andrews, '11Center Field
 George F. Pendleton, Jr., '10Right Field
 H. Ray Redington, '13Pitcher



SENIORS

G. Pendleton	Durbin	Harvey	C. Pendleton	Pennington
Marts	Ward	Pelton	Morrison	Bliss
	Shedd	Treat	Ament	



JUNIORS

Birrell	Bird	Lipman	Parks
McIntosh	McKinney	Towle	Houts
		Holbrook	McCauley



SOPHOMORES

Berwick
Ellis

Miller
Phillips
Blue

Shedd
Kellogg
Throner

Bliss
Knowles

Derr
Churchill
Rothenburger

King
Slocum



FRESHMEN

Colmery
Reed

McMillan

Young
Eade

Redington
Pyle
Millington

Towle

Edwards
Rahill



WARNER GYMNASIUM

TRACK





Varsity Track Team—1910

- | | | | | | | |
|------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|------------|
| Savage | Brown | McArthur | Kinney | Burrighs | Wells | McKinney |
| N. Metcalf | Kerr | Tucker | Shedd | Morrison | Dulmage | K. Metcalf |
| Jones | Williams | Rogers | Brickley | Baker | | Cowan |



TRACK

Charles L. Shedd.....*Captain*
 C. Dean Wells.....*Manager*
 W. A. McKinney.....*Trainer*
 Charles W. Savage ..*Graduate Manager*

The Team

Keyes D. Metcalf	J. Howard Wilson
Arthur F. Baker	Luke S. Brickley
Samuel M. Kinney	Noel P. Brown
Whitelaw R. Morrison	E. Karl Cowan
T. Nelson Metcalf	John B. Andrews
Charles L. Shedd	Rupert R. Rogers
Harlan D. Dulmage	C. Dean Wells
Harold R. Harvey	Edmund Burroughs
Henry S. Williams	Joseph H. N. Jones
Glen C. Gray	Homer H. Kerr
John P. Tucker	John W. McArthur

Meets

February 14.....Ohio Wesleyan	45	Oberlin	40
April 9.....Notre Dame	72 $\frac{1}{3}$	Oberlin	28 $\frac{2}{3}$
April 30.....Ohio State	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	Oberlin	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
May 16.....Oberlin	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	Reserve	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
May 27....."Big Six" Meet:			
Oberlin	44 $\frac{2}{3}$	Wooster	8
O. S. U.	40 $\frac{1}{5}$	O. N. U.	2
W. R. U.	26 $\frac{14}{15}$	Kenyon	2
O. W. U.	26 $\frac{1}{3}$	Otterbein	1
Miami	13	Case	$\frac{14}{15}$

Track 1910



K. D. METCALF
Captain 1911

THE TRACK SEASON of 1910 was, without a doubt, the most successful one Oberlin had experienced since 1904. This success was accomplished in the face of handicaps which would have put an ordinary team down and out for good. Captain-elect Cole failed to return to school. We had no professional coach and no trainer. Wet weather, our old hoodoo, and another year without a cinder track, prevented any regular outdoor practice until nearly the end of the season. But, notwithstanding these difficulties, the team finally got into shape and, with flying colors, won the "Big Six" for the first time in six years.

The first meet of the season came early in February at Delaware, where we met defeat by the score of 45 to 40. This was not discouraging, since it was the best we had ever done in our four indoor meets with Wesleyan. Their men knew every inch of the track and justly won out by their superior judgment in regard to pace. The races were fast throughout, the track records for the half mile and the two mile being broken.



START OF HIGH HURDLES—BIG SIX

The interclass indoor meet took place March 2, and was won by 1911. It was a noteworthy event in many ways. Records were broken or tied in eight events. Baker placed the two mile record where it will probably stay for a long time. Harvey, '13, broke the high jump record made by the famous "Sid" Bellows.

Two weeks later the team went to South Bend, Ind., for a meet with Notre Dame. We were defeated by the large score of $72\frac{1}{3}$ to $28\frac{2}{3}$, but a good fight was made in every event. Baker and N. Metcalf showed their opponents what good distance running was and broke the track records, making the best time ever made indoors in the west,— $4:26\frac{2}{3}$ in the mile and $9:54\frac{3}{4}$ in the two mile.

The defeat was far from a disgrace, for Notre Dame had two weeks earlier defeated Ohio State by an even greater score, and later won the Western Conference Meet with ease.

Outdoor work began at the dual meet with Ohio State. This occasion was both the tragedy and the comedy of the season. A chilly start before sunrise, a hurried breakfast in Wellington's famous "Nickel Plate" restaurant, a hard



MILE RUN AT WESTERN CONFERENCE MEET 1910
Baker winning in $4:20\frac{3}{4}$

railway journey half way across the state, a delayed luncheon topped off with some custard, later suppressed by the health officers, a ninety minute wait on a sunny street corner for a car, which had to be escorted by two automobiles and a dozen policemen on account of the street car strike, formed the chief incidents of the morning. The team was truly in wonderful condition. But enough for excuses. We were beaten and are not ashamed of it, and what is more, that defeat has already been avenged. The meet in itself was not particularly sensational. Baker ran the mile again in 4:26. Wickoff of O. S. U. broke the State two mile record, running in 9:54 $\frac{1}{5}$. K. Metcalf, whose stomach was lined with zinc and who alone had survived the custard, managed to win four firsts, finishing up with a 2:01 half.

Consistent work rounded the team into first class shape for the W. R. U. meet on May 16. Reserve came down confident of victory but was disappointed. Barney's performances in the hurdles, Baker's 9:54 mile and Portman's and Kinney's work in the weights were the features of the meet.

The Home Field Day came on May 21. The audience, all of which was at Birmingham, missed a good meet. Harvey, '13, barely failed at six feet in the high jump. Baker ran two miles in 9:47 $\frac{4}{5}$, the fastest time ever made west of the Alleghenies.

The "Big Six" meet came on May 27. The team was in first class condition. It was a perfect day for such an occasion. Everything was favorable for the fastest and best meet in Ohio's history. Records were broken in seven events, the most remarkable performances being McCoy's 9 $\frac{4}{5}$ hundred, Daniels' :49 $\frac{4}{5}$ quarter, Barney's :15 $\frac{2}{5}$ hurdles and Baker's 9:54 $\frac{2}{5}$ two mile. Keyes Metcalf was the star individual performer, running second to Barney in both hurdles, winning the high jump and the half mile with ease. On the whole it was a great meet and a fitting climax to a glorious season. The hilarious reception given



BAKER
45 Points



KINNEY
21 Points



METCALF
68 $\frac{5}{8}$ Points

to the team, as they returned to Oberlin bearing the "Big Six" banner, formed a happy ending to the big day and proved that once more track had taken the place it deserved among our varsity athletics.

But the season was not quite over. We were due for one more climax. Arthur F. Baker, '11, was sent to the Western Conference meet at Urbana, Ill., June 4. "Bake" won the mile in 4:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, breaking the conference record of 4:25, and then the two mile in 9:50, tying the old record.

Altogether it certainly was a great season, but we must remember what the factors were that made it possible: the good leadership by Capt. Shedd and Mr. Savage, many hours of faithful work by Mgr. Wells, who himself was no longer eligible to compete, loyal support by the student body, and last but not least, hard and steady work by the whole squad.

Inter-Class Indoor Meet

MARCH 26, 1910

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>	
25-yd. Dash	:03*	Wilson, '12	Brown, '11	Bedortha, '12
25-yd. Low Hurdles	:04	Wilson, '12	K. Metcalf, '11	Curtis, '13
One Mile Run	4:55 $\frac{3}{5}$ *	Baker, '11	Cowan, '12	Whitehead, '13
25-yd. High Hurdles	:03 $\frac{1}{2}$	Shedd, '12	K. Metcalf, '11	Shedd, '10
440-yd. Dash	:58 $\frac{1}{5}$ *	Morrison, '10	Jones, '10	Tucker, '12
Two Mile Run	10:21 $\frac{1}{5}$ *	Baker, '11	N. Metcalf, '12	Wells, '10
220-yd. Dash	:27 $\frac{1}{5}$ *	Brown, '11	Wilson, '12	Jones, '10
Half Mile Run	2:15*	K. Metcalf, '11	Brickley, '10	Waite, '12
Relay		Forfeit to 1913		
Broad Jump	21 ft. 3 in.	Brown, '11	Field, '13	Richards, '10
Shot Put	35 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Kinney, '11	MacArthur, '10	Knowles, '13
High Jump	5 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.*	Harvey, '13	K. Metcalf, '11	Williams, '12
Pole Vault	9 ft. 8 $\frac{5}{8}$ in.	Dulmage, '10	Harvey, '13	Andrews, '12

1911, 38 points; 1912, 28 points; 1910, 23 points; 1913, 14 points

Wesleyan-Oberlin Meet

FEBRUARY 14, 1910

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>
40-yd. Dash	:04 $\frac{3}{5}$	Stauffer (W)	Daniels (W)
220-yd. Dash	:24 $\frac{3}{5}$	Stauffer (W)	Daniels (W)
440-yd. Dash	:54	Daniels (W)	Wheeler (W)
Half Mile Run	2:04 $\frac{1}{5}$ *	Larue (W)	K. Metcalf (O)
One Mile Run	4:43	Baker (O)	Cowan (O)
Two Mile Run	10:27 $\frac{1}{2}$ *	N. Metcalf (O)	Burroughs (O)
Relay	2:48 $\frac{1}{5}$	Wesleyan	
High Jump	5 ft. 4 in.	{ Williams (O) { K. Metcalf (O)	
Pole Vault	10 ft.	Vawter (W)	Pennywitt (W)
40-yd Low Hurdles	:05 $\frac{3}{5}$	Wilson (O)	Larue (W)
40-yd. High Hurdles	:05 $\frac{1}{5}$	Shedd (O)	K. Metcalf (O)

*Record

WESLEYAN 45, OBERLIN 40

Notre-Dame-Oberlin Indoor Meet

APRIL 9, 1910

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>
40-yd. Dash	:04 $\frac{3}{5}$	Wasson (N)	Fletcher (N)
220-yd. Dash	:24	Martin (N)	Wasson (N)
One Mile Run	4:26 $\frac{3}{5}$ *	Baker (O)	Steers (N)
440-yd. Dash	:53 $\frac{1}{5}$	Morrison (O)	Duffy (N)
40-yd. Low Hurdle	:05*	Fletcher (N)	Wasson (N)
Two Mile Run	9:54 $\frac{3}{5}$ *	N. Metcalf (O)	Wells (O)
40-yd. High Hurdle	:05 $\frac{2}{5}$ *	Fletcher (N)	Philbrook (N)
Half Mile Run	2:01 $\frac{2}{5}$ *	Devine (N)	K. Metcalf (O)
Relay		Notre Dame	
High Jump	5 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	{ Fletcher (N) { Philbrook (N) { K. Metcalf (O)	
Shot Put	41 ft. 5 in.	Philbrook (N)	Dimmick (N)
Pole Vault	9 ft. 9 in.	Dulmage (O)	Rush (N)
Broad Jump	21 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Wasson (N)	Roth (N)

NOTRE DAME 72 $\frac{1}{3}$, OBERLIN 28 $\frac{2}{3}$

Ohio State-Oberlin Meet

APRIL 30, 1910

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>
220-yd. Hurdles	:27 $\frac{2}{5}$	K. Metcalf (O)	{ Sims (S) { Shedd (O)
100-yd. Dash	:10 $\frac{2}{5}$	Sharon (S)	Brand (S)
One Mile Run	4:26 $\frac{3}{5}$	Baker (O)	Hawk (S)
440-yd. Dash	:51	Millious (S)	Morrison (O)
120-yd. High Hurdles	:16 $\frac{3}{5}$	K. Metcalf (O)	Shedd (O)
Two Mile Run	9:54 $\frac{1}{5}$ *	Wikoff (S)	N. Metcalf (O)
Half Mile Run	2:01	K. Metcalf (O)	Wright (S)
220-yd. Dash	:23 $\frac{1}{5}$	Brand (S)	Sharon (S)
One Mile Relay	3:32 $\frac{2}{5}$	Ohio State	
Shot Put	38 ft. 6 in.	Kinney (O)	Cosgray (S)
Broad Jump	21 ft. 8 in.	Jones (S)	Brown (O)
Pole Vault	9 ft. 8 in.	Dulmage (O)	Wardman (S)
Hammer Throw	130 ft.	McCoy (S)	Robinson (S)
High Jump	5 ft. 7 in.	K. Metcalf (O)	Lapp (S)
Discus Throw	111 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{5}$ in.	Harvey (O)	Kinney (O)

*Record

OHIO STATE 60 $\frac{1}{2}$, OBERLIN 56 $\frac{1}{2}$

Reserve-Oberlin Meet

MAY 16, 1910

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>
220-yd. Hurdles	:25*	Barney (R)	K. Metcalf (O)
100-yd. Dash	:10 $\frac{1}{5}$	Davenport (R)	Barney (R)
One Mile Run	4:59 $\frac{3}{5}$	Baker (O)	Brickley (O)
440-yd. Dash	:52 $\frac{2}{5}$	Morrison (O)	Tucker (O)
120-yd. Hurdles	:16	Barney (R)	K. Metcalf (O)
Two Mile Run	9:54 $\frac{3}{5}$ *	Baker (O)	Rogers (O)
220-yd. Dash	:23	Davenport (R)	Barney (R)
Half Mile Run	2:03 $\frac{1}{5}$	K. Metcalf (O)	Hubbell (R)
One Mile Relay	3:31*	Oberlin	
Shot Put	40 ft. 4 in.	Portman (R)	Kinney (O)
Pole Vault	9 ft. 10 in.	Ellis (R)	Andrews (O)
Broad Jump	21 ft. 5 in.	Gray (O)	Cook (R)
Discus Throw	120 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Portman (R)	Kinney (O)
High Jump	5 ft. 8 in.	K. Metcalf (O)	{ Williams (O) } Scott (R)
Hammer Throw	136 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	Portman (R)	Kinney (O)

OBERLIN 63 $\frac{1}{3}$, RESERVE 53 $\frac{1}{2}$

Home Meet

MAY 21, 1910

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>
220-yd. Hurdles	:26 $\frac{4}{5}$	K. Metcalf, '11	Curtis, '13	N. Metcalf, '12
100-yd. Dash	:10 $\frac{4}{5}$	Stimson, '13	Harvey, '13	Curtis, '13
One Mile Run	4:51 $\frac{4}{5}$	Cowan, '12	{ Whitehead, '13 } Bailey, '13	
440-yd. Dash	:54	K. Metcalf, '11	Stimson, '13	Birrell, '11
120-yd. Hurdles	:17 $\frac{3}{5}$	K. Metcalf, '11	Shedd, '10	Williams, '12
Two Mile Run	9:47 $\frac{4}{5}$ *	Baker, '11	Wells, '10	Husted, '13
220-yd. Dash	:23 $\frac{4}{5}$	Stimson, '13	Jones, '10	Beaman, '13
Half Mile Run	2:04 $\frac{4}{5}$	Tucker, '12	Brickley, '10	Birrell, '11
One Mile Relay	3:48	1913	1912	1911
Shot Put	37 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	MacArthur, '10	Scott, '11	Harvey, '13
Pole Vault	9 ft. 3 in.	{ Dulmage, '10 } Harvey, '13		Andrews, '11
Broad Jump	19 ft. 2 in.	Dulmage, '10	Harvey, '13	Stimson, '13
Discus Throw	93 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	MacArthur, '10	Fath, '10	Scott, '11
High Jump	5 ft. 10 in.	Harvey, '13	Williams, '12	N. Metcalf, '12
Hammer Throw	91 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Harvey, '13	MacArthur, '10	Fath, '10

*Record

1913, 52 points; 1910, 36 points; 1911, 28 points; 1912, 19 points

Big Six Meet

MAY 27, 1910

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>Place</i>	
220-yd. Hurdles	:25 $\frac{2}{5}$	1 Barney (R)	3 Graeper (OWU)
		2 K. Metcalf (O)	4 Sims (OSU)
100-yd. Dash	:09 $\frac{4}{5}$ *	1 McCoy (M)	3 Sharon (OSU)
		2 Stauffer (OWU)	4 Davenport (WRU)
One Mile Run	4:33 $\frac{2}{5}$	1 Baker (O)	3 Richards (W)
		2 Hawk (OSU)	4 Brickley (O)
440-yd. Dash	:49 $\frac{4}{5}$ *	1 Daniels (OWU)	3 Hedges (OSU)
		2 Millious (OSU)	4 Morrison (O)
120-yd. Hurdles	:15 $\frac{2}{5}$ *	1 Barney (WRU)	3 Shedd (O)
		2 K. Metcalf (O)	4 Graeper (OWU)
Two Mile Run	9:54 $\frac{3}{5}$ *	1 Baker (O)	3 N. Metcalf (O)
		2 Wikoff (OSU)	4 Gilbert (W)
220-yd. Dash	:23 $\frac{3}{5}$	1 McCoy (M)	3 Elder (W)
		2 Davenport (WRU)	4 Stauffer (OWU)
Half Mile Run	2:03 $\frac{3}{5}$	1 K. Metcalf (O)	3 Austin (OWU)
		2 Wright (OSU)	4 Tucker (O)
One Mile Relay	3:28*	1 (OWU)	3 (OSU)
		2 (O)	
Pole Vault	10 ft. 4 in.	1 } Bone (OSU)	3 Sollars (M)
		{ Pennywitt (OWU)	4 { Ellis (WRU)
			{ Strong (C)
			{ Vawter (OWU)
Shot Put	40 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	1 Portman (WRU)	3 Kahlbaum (ONU)
		2 Kinney (O)	4 McArthur (O)
High Jump	5 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	1 K. Metcalf (O)	3 { Williams (O)
		2 Donnelly (W)	{ Scott (WRU)
			{ Rosendale (C)
			{ Lapp (OSU)
			{ Hugus (OSU)
Hammer Throw	129 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.*	1 Robinson (OSU)	3 Portman (WRU)
		2 McCoy (OSU)	4 Stouffer (Ot)
Broad Jump	22 ft. 4 $\frac{9}{10}$ in.*	1 Jones (OSU)	3 Mason (K)
		2 Wardman (OSU)	4 Gray (O)
Discus Throw	117 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	1 Portman (WRU)	3 Harvey (O)
		2 Patton (OWU)	4 Kinney (O)

*Record

Oberlin College Records

Outdoor

<i>Event</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Made by</i>	<i>Year</i>
100-yd. Dash	:10	} Boothman, '96 Dillon, Cons., '03 Wilson, '12	1896 1903 1909
220-yd. Dash	:21 $\frac{3}{5}$		Boothman, '96
440-yd. Dash	:51 $\frac{4}{5}$	Morrison, '10	1909
Half Mile Run	1:59 $\frac{3}{5}$	Kellogg, '04	1903
One Mile Run	4:20 $\frac{4}{5}$	Baker, '11	1910
Two Mile Run	9:47 $\frac{4}{5}$	Baker, '11	1910
120-yd. Hurdles	:15 $\frac{4}{5}$	Bellows, '05	1905
220-yd. Hurdles	:25 $\frac{1}{5}$	Bellows, '05	1905
High Jump	5 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Bellows, '05	1905
Broad Jump	22 ft.	Gray, '11	1909
Pole Vault	11 ft. 6 in.	Parks, '09	1906
Hammer Throw	122 ft. 1 in.	Cole, '10	1909
Discus Throw	113 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Harvey, Cons., '09	1909
Shot Put	40 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{5}$ in.	Kinney, '11	1911
		Tucker, '12	1910
One Mile Relay	3:31	} Kerr, '12 Jones, '10 Morrison, '10	

Indoor

WARNER GYMNASIUM

220-yd. Dash (2 $\frac{1}{2}$ laps)	:27 $\frac{1}{5}$	Wilson, '12; Brown, '11; Stimson, '13
440-yd. Dash (5 laps)	:58 $\frac{4}{5}$	Morrison, '10
Half Mile Run (10 laps)	2:15	Metcalf, '11
One Mile (20 laps)	4:55 $\frac{3}{5}$	Baker, '11
Two Mile Run (40 laps)	10:21 $\frac{1}{5}$	Baker, '11
(In the above track records, the distances are not exact as to feet and inches)		
25-yd. Dash	:03	Parks, '08; Wilson, '12; Reed, '11
25-yd. Low Hurdles	:03 $\frac{1}{5}$	Wilson, '12
25-yd. High Hurdles	:03 $\frac{4}{5}$	Shedd, '12; Metcalf, '11
High Jump	6 ft. $\frac{3}{8}$ in.	Harvey, '13
Pole Vault	10 ft. 8 in.	Parks, '08



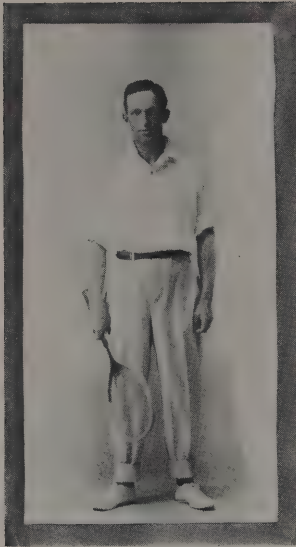
Keyes Winning the High Jump

Big Six Records

<i>Event</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Made by</i>	<i>Year</i>
100-yd. Dash	:09 $\frac{1}{2}$	McCoy (Miami)	1910
220-yd. Dash	:22	Heekin (OSU)	1905
440-yd. Dash	:49 $\frac{1}{2}$	Daniels (OWU)	1910
Half Mile Run	1:58 $\frac{3}{4}$	Hogue (OSU)	1903
One Mile Run	4:26	Baker (O)	1909
Two Mile Run	9:54 $\frac{3}{4}$	Baker (O)	1910
120-yd. Hurdles	:15 $\frac{3}{4}$	Barney (WRU)	1910
220-yd. Hurdles	:25 $\frac{1}{2}$	Galpin (WRU)	1907
High Jump	5 ft. 11 in.	Bellows (O)	1904
Broad Jump	22 ft. 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.	Jones (OSU)	1910
Pole Vault	10 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	Kimball (OSU)	1909
Shot Put	42 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	Portman (WRU)	1909
Hammer Throw	129 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Robinson (OSU)	1910
Discus Throw	124 ft. 1 in.	Boggs (K)	1904
One Mile Relay	3:28	Wesleyan	1910



START OF 440-YARD DASH—BIG SIX



TENNIS

CHAMPION.. Elmer C. Henderson '12

Team

Elmer C. Henderson, '12 Harold H. Todd, Cons.
 Gerald W. Blakeley, '10 Edward S. Jones, '10

GAMES

MICHIGAN VS. OBERLIN

Singles

Shaffroth (M)	defeated Henderson (O)	6-1, 6-0
Price (M)	defeated Todd (O)	6-4, 6-3
Ayers (M)	defeated Jones (O)	6-1, 7-5
Norrington (M)	defeated Blakeley (O)	2-6, 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

Michigan defeated Oberlin 7-5, 6-4, 7-5; 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

WOOSTER VS. OBERLIN

Singles

Fulton (W)	defeated Henderson (O)	6-4, 1-6, 7-5
Jones (O)	defeated Avison (W)	6-2, 7-5

Doubles

Oberlin defeated Wooster 6-1, 10-8

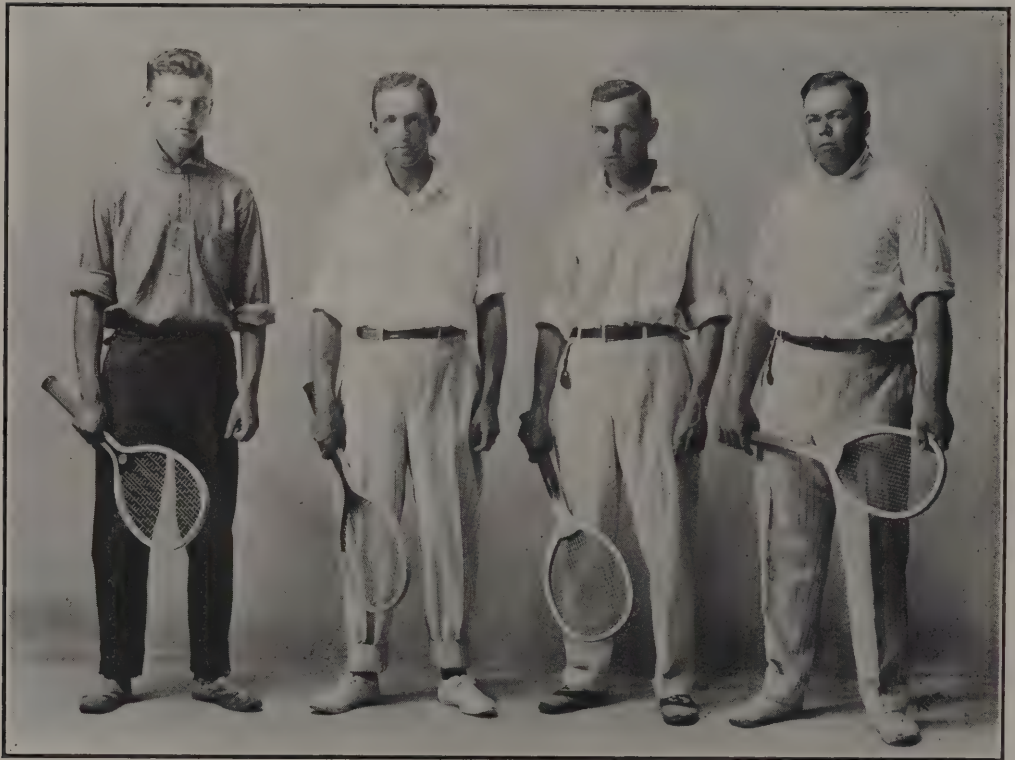
"BIG SIX."

Singles (Semi-finals)

Henderson (O)	defeated Clausing (O. W. U.)	6-1, 4-6, 6-1
Jones (O)	defeated Bare (O. W. U.)	6-2, 8-6

Doubles (Finals)

Wooster defeated Oberlin 10-8, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4



VARSIITY TENNIS TEAM 1910

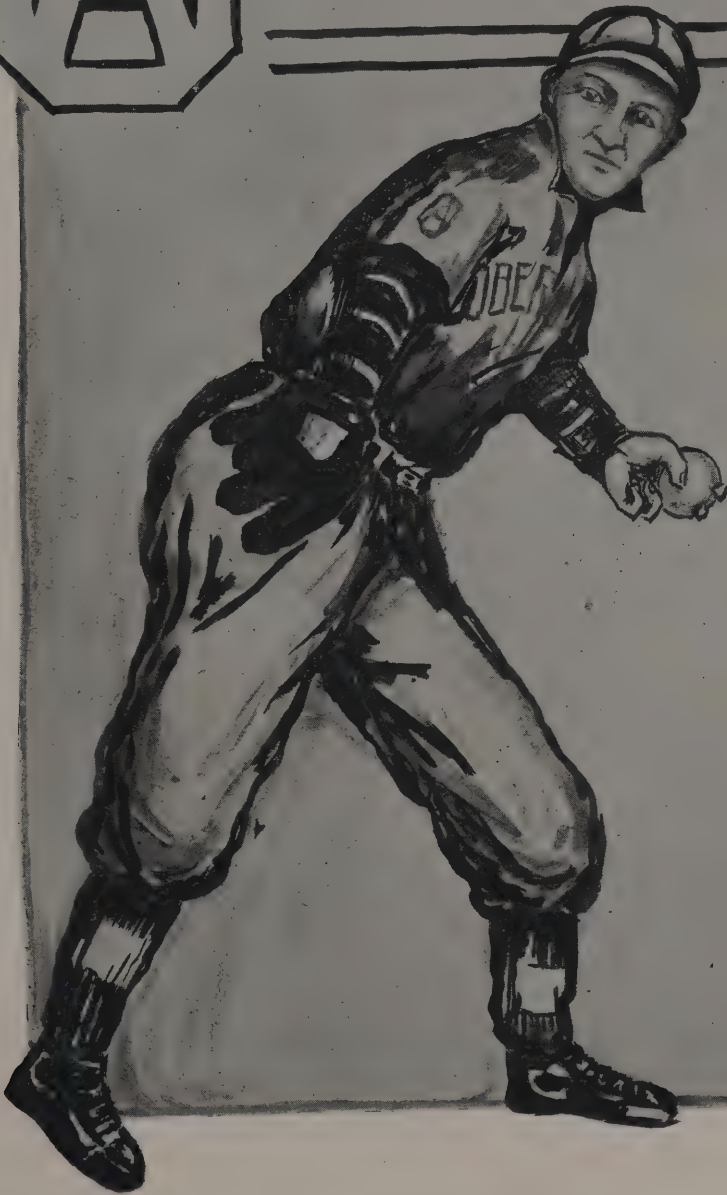
Jones

Henderson

Blakeley

Todd

A ATHLETIC



Academy Athletics

1910-1911



W. S. AMENT
Coach 1910-11

THE ACADEMY ATHLETE may well say with Omar, "I come like water, and like wind I go." At the beginning of the football season, there was a well filled reservoir to supply the losses of last year's team. A squad of thirty-five men reported for the first week's practice. But the process of leakage and evaporation soon began. One man managed to break his collar bone, two injured their shoulder ligaments, and Captain Kelner discovered that his injured back proved a severe handicap.

In spite of these accidents, with a full pressure, kept strong by the engine and fly wheel of Academy Spirit, the team battered its way through the Elyria High School team for a total of 24 points.

On the height of this wave of prosperity, the team was wafted to Detroit where nothing but a momentary lapse of intelligence on the part of the back field allowed the game to slip away by the score of 6-3. Kelner's thirty-five yard field goal was just a prophecy of what he was to do in the coming games.

The pressure had begun to slacken by the time of the Sandusky game. With Kelner on the side lines and with Johnson injured after but a few minutes' play, the team was lucky to win by a score of 12-0.

In the High School game the pressure was not lacking, but the process of leakage had begun again. Before the game was over Neill had retired with an injured eye, Johnson with a strained neck, Boger with a broken ankle, and Scottford with strained shoulder ligaments. But this fact does not account for the loss of the game which seemed to be won when Kelner kicked a forty yard goal. The defence, too, appeared strong enough to hold this lead; the High School could not gain consistently. Luck decided the outcome. When the game seemed safe, Huycke's attempted drop kick fell into the waiting arms of Morris who slid over for a touchdown. Determined still to win the game, the "Cads" in the second half started a forced march toward the High School goal. For sixty yards they carried the ball till they were penalized on the two yard line. Their momentum gone they were never again able to threaten the High School goal.

The next week, being unsatisfied with the process of evaporation, the Faculty

put its hand pump into the reservoir already becoming shallow. With Gray out on account of studies, the Academy team, composed of a veteran line and an entirely new back field, allowed Rayen High School of Youngstown to complete two forward passes which resulted in touchdowns.

By the following Saturday the new combination was beginning to find itself. Only the official's confusing of a safety and a touchback allowed Massillon to tie the score, 8 to 8.

The Johnstown flood might have wet a considerable territory, but it left the reservoir tolerably dry. After the Faculty meeting,—the deluge. The flood gates were down; the dykes broken. When the destruction was over the "Cads" found only ten men left available for a team. They cancelled the game with Toledo.

The pressure was again high when the basketball season began. Twenty-five candidates came out comparatively regularly. The men began to develop more and more team work. After two hard games with St. Ignatius College the "Cads" found all other teams easy,—till the High School game. By this time the Faculty hand pump was again put into commission. The two forwards were relieved of their arduous duties on the team and were reminded of their forgotten studies. Although MacMillan was now again a member of the Academy and eligible, as a courtesy to the High School he was requested not to play. With a patched up team, then, after five minutes' play, the "Cads" found themselves the possessors of one point to the High School's ten. But by this time the engine of Academy spirit again began to pump. The pressure was irresistible. Backed by this force the team pulled up against the odds until, at the end, the score stood in Academy's favor, 20 to 19.

No review of Academy athletics would be complete without mention of last year's baseball team. It kept the basketball team's record of winning all but one game of its short shedule. Before the final line-up of the team was picked, Massillon managed to win a game, but when Johnson had become firmly settled in the pitcher's box, the Academy team was invincible. On the Cleveland American league grounds the Academy defeated St. Ignatius 1-0. Later on, after many post-ponements the Academy-High School game was finally played. Johnson's superior pitching won the game for the Academy, 6 to 3.

This spring, under Johnson's captaincy, the Academy hopes to do at least as well, and add two baseball games to her string of four out of five victories in the last two years from the High School.



ACADEMY FOOTBALL TEAM—1910

Ament	Boice	Baxter	Heron	Barrett
Thellar	Brown	Graham	Kelner	Kaley
Scottford	Andrus	Shurtleff	Neill	Mather

Academy Football Team

Rowan B. Kelner, (<i>Captain</i>)	<i>Left end</i>
Harris Barrett	<i>Left Tackle</i>
Melvin R. Baxter	<i>Left Guard</i>
Thomas Neill	<i>Center</i>
David L. Brown	<i>Right Guard</i>
Dave MacMillan	<i>Right Tackle</i>
Alexander M. Graham	<i>Right End</i>
William N. Johnson	<i>Quarter</i>
Paul D. Scotford	<i>Right Half</i>
Melvin F. Boice	<i>Left Half</i>
Robert L. Gray	<i>Full</i>
Maurice E. Shurtleff	<i>End</i>
Raymond H. Heron, (<i>Captain-Elect</i>)	<i>Tackle</i>
Henry H. Boger	<i>Quarter</i>
Haddon G. Smith	<i>Full</i>

Games

Oct. 1	Elyria H. S.	0	O. A. 24
Oct. 8	Detroit U. S.	6	O. A. 3
Oct. 15	Sandusky H. S.	0	O. A. 12
Oct. 21	Oberlin H. S.	6	O. A. 3
Nov. 5	Rayen H. S.	12	O. A. 0
Nov. 12	Massillon H. S.	8	O. A. 8



ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM—1911

	Ament			Thellar
Paske		Saint	Bock	Pearce
			Best	

Academy Basketball Team

1911

W. Ralph Paske*Right Forward*
Robert L. Gray*Left Forward*
Laurence H. Bock*Center*
Dave MacMillan, (*Captain*)*Center*
Rowan B. Kelner*Left Guard*
James H. Saint*Right Guard*
John J. Pearce*Forward*
Ivan L. Kramer*Forward*

Games

Jan. 14.....	St. Ignatius College	37.....	O. A. 44
Jan. 21.....	St. Ignatius College	22.....	O. A. 18
Feb. 3.....	South H. S.	18.....	O. A. 29
Feb. 10.....	Canton H. S.	19.....	O. A. 30
Feb. 17.....	Geneva H. S.	14.....	O. A. 43
Feb. 25.....	Oberlin H. S.	19.....	O. A. 20



ACADEMY BASEBALL TEAM—1910

Reese	Toney	Douglas	Hill	Graham	Strawbridge
Smith	Kelner	Kelner	McMillan	Theller	Ament
Settle	Johnson	Johnson	Wilson	Tipton	Lindsey

Academy Baseball Team

1910

Cloyd C. Smith	Catcher
William N. Johnson, (<i>Captain-Elect</i>)	Pitcher
Dave MacMillan	First Base
Josiah T. Settle	Second Base
Rowan B. Kelner	Short Stop
Herbert E. Toney	Third Base
Edward W. Douglas	Left Field
Erling C. Theller, (<i>Captain</i>)	Center Field
Fred H. Strawbridge	Right Field
Harold O. Tipton	Sub-Pitcher
Redman T. Hill	Outfield
Alexander M. Graham	Infield

Games

April 30	O. A. 5	LaGrange H. S.	0
May 7	O. A. 4	Massillon H. S.	9
May 14	O. A. 7	Elyria H. S.	4
May 26	O. A. 1	St. Ignatius College	0
June 14	O. A. 6	Oberlin H. S.	3



E. C. THELLER
Baseball Captain



D. MacMILLAN
Basketball Captain



R. B. KELNER
Football Captain

GIRLS IS AT THE NETS





Women's Gymnasium and Field Association

President CLARA M. TOUSLEY
Vice-President RUTH H. DANIELSON
Treasurer DR. DELPHINE HANNA
Secretary SARAH C. JONES

SEVEN years ago the constitution of the Gymnasium and Field Association was signed. It was the outcome of a long felt need for further space for outdoor sports, and for a swimming pool.

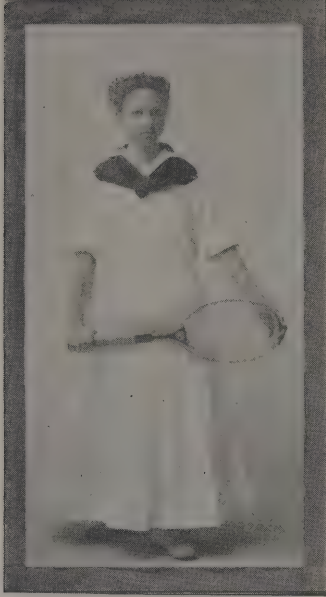
Impelled bravely by the one thousand dollars our faculty ladies pledged, and by their life membership, the Association has grown steadily both in finances and in numbers. The membership for 1910-11 reached the six hundred mark, an increase of two hundred over last year's record. The Association, under the guidance of Dr. Hanna, has raised over five thousand dollars, partly for the field house and hockey grounds. In fact the June pageant of nineteen ten lifted the debt of three hundred and forty dollars from the Association building.

Today the Association offers to its members tennis courts, nets and rackets. Will the girls spend a delightful afternoon? Dickinson House opens its doors every Saturday and this year affords further pleasure in a new piano. This season sees also the preparation of a Trophy room, and an able caretaker living in the house.

The social life of the Association prompts two big dances, held this year in Warner Gymnasium, one in the fall term, the other in the spring.

But the "G. F. A." girls are not satisfied. Why? Ask them and immediately comes the answer, "We want that swimming pool!" And because they *want* it, they will get it.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS



TENNIS holds an easy first place in outdoor sports. It seems to be gaining in popularity, for the number enrolling in the class tournaments increases yearly. During the fall term the class tournaments are run off and the following spring the champions compete for the racket. The finals of nineteen ten showed Miss Grace Waite of the Conservatory winner of the trophy.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Grace Waite, Cons., defeated Helen Winter, Acad., 6-3, 6-1.

Bertha Fisher, '10, defeated Clara Tousley, '11, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Frances Cochran, '12, defeated Sarah Jones, '13, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Grace Waite, Cons., defeated Frances Cochran, '12, 6-4, 5-2.

Grace Waite, Cons., defeated Bertha Fisher, '10, 6-3, 6-2.

HOCKEY is as yet a secondary sport, although Sophomore Physical Training Girls have a decided interest in the game. Perhaps the fact that guards have been provided for sorely whacked shins will popularize the sport.

* * *

NO GIRL stars in golf. However with wide links and efficient coaching who knows but that a future champion may here receive her inspiration?

* * *

SKATING is, undoubtedly, *the* winter sport but capricious weather seldom allows enough ice for a contest.





DR. DELPHINE HANNA, M. D.

Dr. Delphine Hanna, M. D.

TO DR. DELPHINE HANNA, who came to Oberlin in the fall of 1885, is due the development of the educational work in Physical Training which today forms so strong a part of the college curriculum.

Beginning her work in the small gymnasium at the rear of Talcott Hall Dr. Hanna not only conducted classes in general gymnastics for the young women of the institution but she also organized a small class of young men, among whom were Dr. F. E. Leonard and Mr. T. D. Wood, whom she trained in such work as would enable them to become student teachers, thus laying the foundation for the Men's Work.

From the very start, the ideas which Dr. Hanna entertained in her chosen profession have been large, broad and growing; a thorough physical examination followed by continued observation of and individual attention to every young woman who comes to the gymnasium for exercise, together with her lessons and drill in poise and general carriage in walking and standing, have been among her most conscientiously performed services to the Oberlin women.

With the remodelling of the Rockefeller skating floor into a gymnasium with full equipment which could more nearly accommodate the increasing attendance, came greater opportunities to Dr. Hanna for broadening out her already advanced methods of instruction in medical gymnastics, and for conducting a clinic; and here, only those whose privilege it has been to receive the benefits of this phase of the work can testify to the thoroughness and skill with which it has been carried on.

The Teacher's Course in Physical Training began as a one year course with one pupil; yearly the class increased, and Dr. Hanna, adding to it from her knowledge of the human body and its needs, increased it first to a two year course, and finally in 1900 to a four year,—the first normal course in the United States to require a college diploma for graduation, and its Director the only woman bearing the title of a full college Professor.

Within the last few years, the greatest broadening out of Dr. Hanna's ideas has been along out-of-door lines,—the organization of a Gymnasium and Field Association, the purchase and furnishing of the Field House for social indoor purposes and the equipping it with rackets, hockey sticks and other apparatus for use on the adjoining tennis courts and hockey field, all of which has served greatly to increase the numbers in the classes, and the general interest in all-around physical education.

Dr. Hanna's plans for next year, although still somewhat indefinite, are primarily for rest and vacation, probably in California, and it is to be hoped that her great gain during that time will fully compensate for the loss we shall feel in her absence.

FAITH TENNEY.





The June Pageant

WOGGLE BUGS scurrying hither and thither with expectancy in every line of their drawn little faces, now peer timidly from the midst of the tacks on Talcott tree, and now crowd questioningly among the society notices. Even the bright posters of maids of the north and maids of the south, can not proclaim more emphatically that something is going to happen.

But slowly and surely the Woggle bug's reign draws to an end. Monday dawns. The rain comes down in torrents, but still the people wait at the gate of Dill Field. The band sounds; and Dill looks up to see not 11 knights but 200 ladies of the Golden "O," marching across the field. The sun breaks through the clouds to watch the procession of changing color moving across the green and singing praises of Alma Mater. Flower girls strew the path of the queen and her attendants, then with singing and salutations the followers leave the queen on her throne.

Back and forth they march, in winding figures, to break at last into groups which vie with each other in drills of the hoops, fans and scarfs.

The Welsh villagers pass singing on their way A Maying. The maids of the "Green bonnets" lilt for their queen. The youths and maidens of Sweden dance in expression of their joyful mood. The Highlanders are not behind in their national "fling." The Italians close the scene by dancing their "Tarentella." As a reward the queen crowns the most graceful in each dance.

Again across the field come the Merry-makers to wind the May-pole. Around and around they go, a maze of pink, white and green. Finally they courtesy to their queen and escort her from the throne.

Woggle bug's day is not ended, for the call comes for a repetition of the pageant. Behold! the girls of the institution have entertained all Oberlin royally. And how that "G. F. A." fund did grow those June days!

MARJORIE HULL.



APPROACH OF THE QUEEN



MAY-POLE DANCE

IN-DOOR SPORTS



Basketball

Class	Won	Lost	Rank
Sophomore	5	1	1
Freshman	4	2	2
Junior	2	4	3
Senior	1	5	4

NOT ONLY was there considerable material for choice on the Basketball teams this year, but the games themselves were fairly well attended. Team work, which improved with the season's advance, aroused lively speculation as to the championship. The last games, on March third, decided definitely for the Sophomores, with a loss of but one game to their account.

Nor were Academy, High School and Conservatory lacking in spirit. "Cad" ability won over the Conservatory's new team, but lost in two swift games to the High School.

The "G. F. A." officers had selected the captains for the All Class game by March tenth, Clarissa Fairchild for Yale, Mary Cook for Princeton. After a week's try-out, the captains chose, from the class players, their "fives"—Princeton: Bradstreet, Cook and Waite, forwards; Andregg, center; McClelland, Bacon and Smith, guards—Yale: Fairchild, Jones and Armstrong, forwards; Davidson, center; Coffland, Teeple and Penfield, guards.

Never before has such a crowd packed the Gymnasium, to cheer the Bulldogs of Yale and the Tigers of Princeton. Never will they see the Princeton five put up a more determined fight against the whirlwind Yale team. Nor will they see the Orange and Blacks go down more gamely in a defeat of twenty to five.

Basketball Scores

Seniors 2—Juniors 8	Sophomores 10—Freshmen 17
Seniors 5—Sophomores 7	Juniors 4—Freshmen 7
Seniors 10—Freshmen 8	Juniors 4—Sophomores 24
Seniors 13—Juniors 15	Sophomores 15—Freshmen 16
Seniors 6—Sophomores 24	Juniors 9—Freshmen 10
Seniors 0—Freshmen 2	Juniors 13—Sophomores 15
High School 12—Academy 5	High School 18—Academy 4
Academy 13—Conservatory 2	Yale 20—Princeton 5



SENIORS

Teepie
 Armstrong Jones Fairchild Dowler Jewitt Ferguson



JUNIORS

Hull McClelland Cook Wood Swift Bradstreet



SOPHOMORES

Jones Bacon Coffland Anderegg McDonald Penfield Breckenridge

Physical Training



SENIORS

Holly	Gray	Dowler	Jewitt	Teeple	Bradshaw
Armstrong	Raber	Ferguson	Whiting	Scothan	Ullman



SOPHOMORES

Rockwell	Anderegg	Jones	Whitsey	Bill	Crosby	Thompson	Standish
Williams	McCloy	Harrison	Penfield	Reynolds	Raymond	Breckenridge	Clymer
	Shoemaker	Young	Coffland	Van Fossan	MacDonald	Norton	

Physical Training



JUNIORS

Wade	Bradstreet	Wood	Danielson	Hulsizer		
Cook	McCready	Hull	McClelland	Hill	Farmer	Brand
Leonard	O'Banion	Metcalf	Opie			



FRESHMEN

Wilson	Schroerer	Armstrong	Blackwell	Knapp	Miller	
Pentz	Smith	Davidson	Roe	Treat	Mason	Hales
	Kerr			Kay		





1921



APRIL



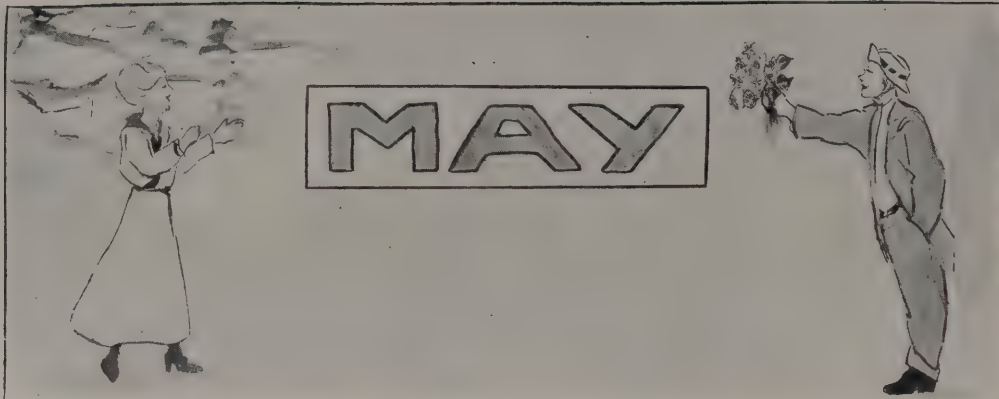
- 4 *Wednesday* Spring Vacation ends. Crowd comes back from Lake.
- 7 *Thursday* Choir Exams.
- 8 *Friday* Lecture by Miss Ethel Arnold. "Matthew Arnold." "An unusual pleasure to a small audience."—Review.
- 9 *Saturday* Track Meet at South Bend. Notre Dame 73 $\frac{1}{3}$, Oberlin 28 $\frac{2}{3}$. Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Dance at Warner Gym.
- 13-15 Lectures on Eugenics by Professor Wm. E. Kellicott.
- 13 *Wednesday* Grand Opera in Cleveland. General migration from Oberlin. Chapel Lecture by Mr. Ohio C. Barber. "Scientific Farming."
- 16 *Saturday* Annual Meeting U. L. A.
- 18 *Monday* Sophomores elect Hi-O-Hi Board. (Awful Bored.)





- 19 *Tuesday* Y. M. C. A. Lecture by Mr. A. Radcliffe Dugmore. "On the Roosevelt Trail."
Snow but no sleighing.
- 23 *Saturday* Junior Oratorical Contest. Won by Underwood, Phi Delta.
Conservatory Girls' Dance.
Rain!
- 24 *Sunday* Snow!
- 26 *Tuesday* Artist Recital by Mr. Ferruccio Busoni.
- 30 *Saturday* "G. F. A." Dance. Class Numerals awarded.
Track Meet at Columbus. O. S. U. 60½, Oberlin 56½. Keyes Metcalf wins four firsts.
Baseball. Oberlin 2, Buchtel 1.
Academy Glee Club Concert.

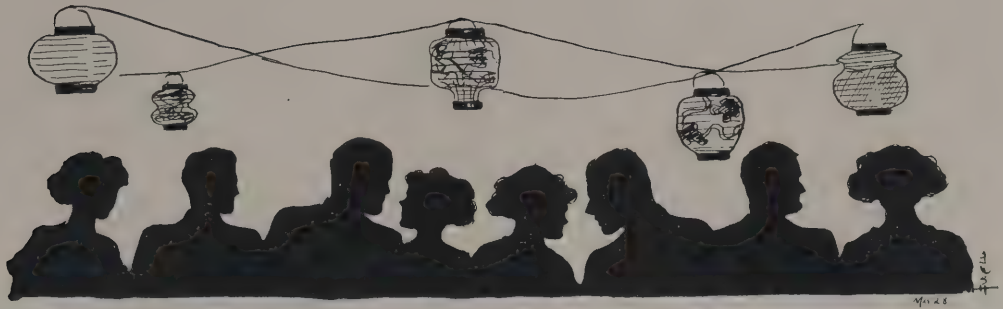




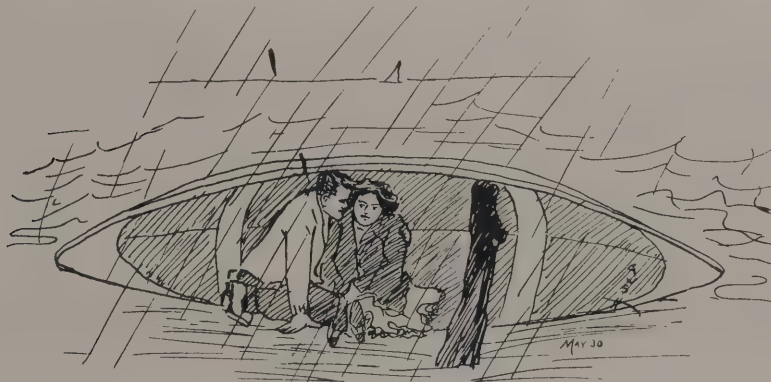
- 2 *Monday* Artist Recital by the Kneisel Quartet.
- 6 *Friday* Northern Oratorical Contest at Minneapolis.
- 7 *Saturday* Baseball at Cleveland. Case 6, Oberlin 1. "Whit" scores the home run. Senior Girls' Prom.
- 11 *Wednesday* May Festival. 3:15 Symphony Concert by Thomas Orchestra; 7:00 "Ruth" by Musical Union and Orchestra. Baseball at Ann Arbor. Michigan 2, Oberlin 0.
- 12 *Thursday* Seminary Commencement Exercises. Address by Dr. Arthur Judson Brown.
- 14 *Saturday* Baseball at Elyria. Elyria H. S. 4, Oberlin Academy 7. Baseball. Oberlin 2, Reserve 3.
- 16 *Monday* Track Meet. Oberlin 63½, Reserve 53½.
- 18 *Wednesday* U. L. A. Lecture by the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw. "Evolution in Matters Governmental." Baldwin May Day. We pass through the tail of Halley's Comet. Good Bye!

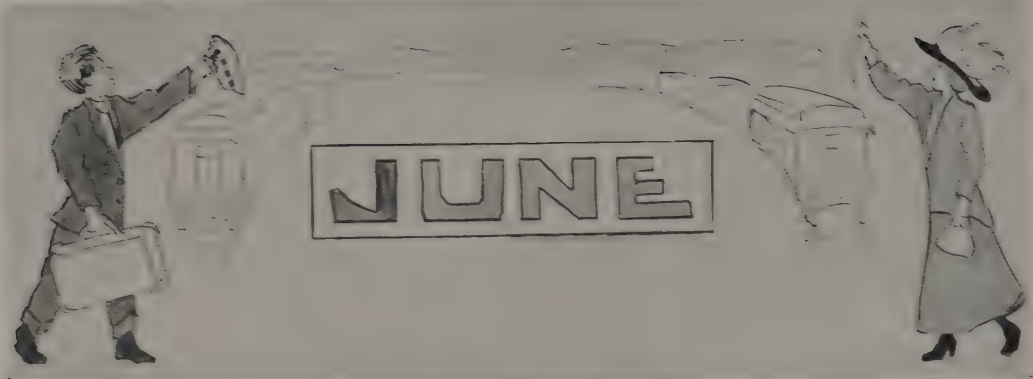


MAY 18



- 19 *Thursday* Baseball at Ithaca. Cornell 14, Oberlin 2.
Michigan wins tennis tournament at Oberlin.
Halley's Comet loses its tail.
- 20 *Friday* Baseball at Keuka. Keuka 6, Oberlin 5.
- 21 *Saturday* Baseball at Syracuse. Syracuse 3, Oberlin 2.
Home Track Meet. 1913, 52; 1910, 36.
Baker wins two mile in 9:48 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- 23 *Monday* "Sister Beatrice" presented by Girls' Literary Societies. The corpse moves. Oh! Sacrilege!!
- 24 *Tuesday* Baseball at Michigan. Michigan 1, Oberlin 4.
- 27 *Friday* Big Six Meet at Columbus. Oberlin 44 $\frac{3}{4}$, O. S. U. 40 $\frac{1}{4}$.
- 28 *Saturday* Big Six Tennis Meet at Cleveland. Jones and Henderson win State Championship in singles.
Baseball. Oberlin 6, Case 5.
Freshman-Sophomore Lawn Party at Dickinson Field.
- 30 *Monday* Decoration Day. Rain! Rain! Rain!
Everybody goes to the Lake.
- 31 *Tuesday* Phi Beta Kappa Lecture by Dr. Paul Shorey. "The Unity of the Human Spirit."



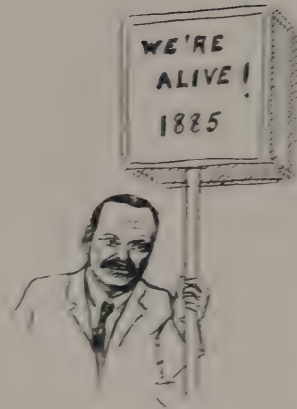


- 3 *Friday* Baseball at Wooster. Wooster 4, Oberlin 1.
- 4 *Saturday* Western Conference Track Meet at Champaign. Baker sets record in mile and two mile. 1912 Stag at Birmingham.
- 5 *Sunday* 1912 men smell of tobacco.
- 6 *Monday* Annual Meeting Athletic Association. June Pageant at Dill Field. "What is so rare as a day in June." Baseball at Delaware. Ohio Wesleyan 2, Oberlin 0.
- 7 *Tuesday* Artist Recital by Mrs. Frease-Greene.
- 9 *Thursday* Baseball. Seniors 11, Faculty 10.
- 13-18 Exams.
- 14 *Tuesday* Baseball. Academy 6, High School 3.
- 16 *Thursday* Academy Commencement.
- 17 *Friday* Senior Chapel. Dead-Broke Seniors hold auction. Griff sells "all the comforts of the home."
- 18 *Saturday* Baseball. Oberlin 12, Wooster 4. Alan and "Herb" knock ball over fence. Conservatory Commencement. First Part. Senior Class Play. "As You Like It."



JUNE 6

- 19 *Sunday* Baccalaureate Sermon by Dean Bosworth.
 Joint Meeting of the Y. W. and the Y. M., addressed by Prof. E. W. Hunt.
- 20 *Monday* Baseball. Varsity 6, Alumni 3.
 Alumni Address by Prof. Root.
 Conservatory Commencement, Second Part.
 Literary Society Love Feasts.
- 21 *Tuesday* Senior Class Day Exercises.
 Step Exercises.
 General Reception and Campus Illumination.
- 22 *Wednesday* Commencement. Address by Rollo Ogden, "Democracy and Colleges."
 Alumni Banquet.
 Glee Club Reunion Concert.
- 16-25 Y. M. C. A. Lake Erie Students' Conference at Linwood.



JUNE 21



JUNE 16-25



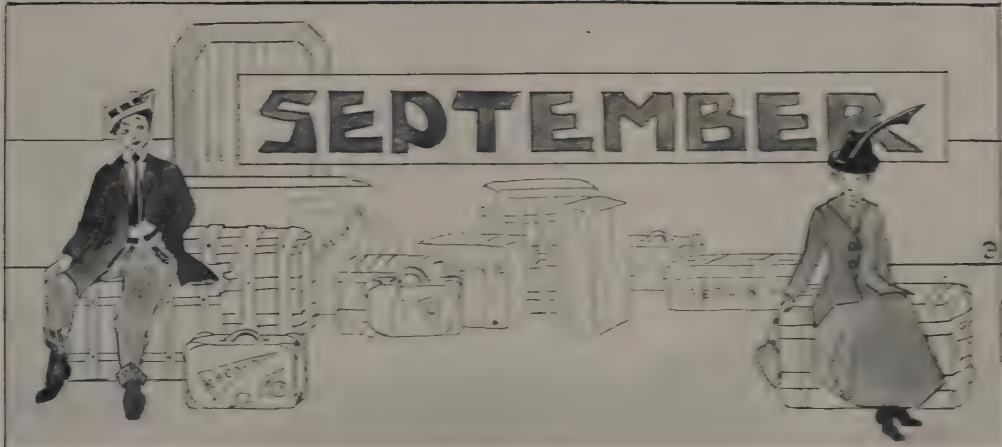
SUMMER

SCHOOL



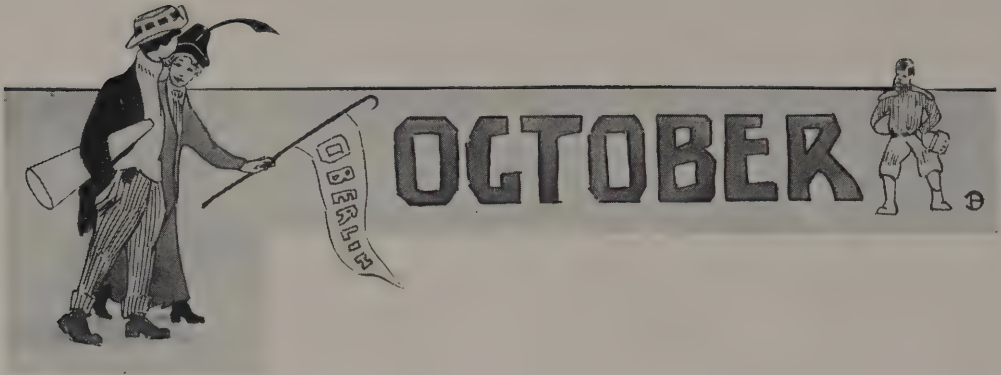
- July 13 Thursday Summer School Begins.
- July 1 Friday Lecture by Prof. Williams. "Radiation Phenomena."
- 8 Friday Lecture by Prof. Hall. "Charles Sumner."
- 15 Friday Conservatory Faculty Concert.
- 22 Friday Lecture by Prof. Setson. "Hypnotism and Suggestion."
- 29 Friday Lecture by Prof. Linn. "A Suggestion for Dealing with the Problem of Monopoly."
- Aug 5 Friday Lecture by Prof. Ross. "The History of Wood Engraving."
- Summer School Ends.
- Aug 22-Aug. 11 Geology Trip in West Virginia. Cook, "Rosebud" Kenyon.
- Aug. 1-sept. 12 Ecology Course under Prof. Jones on Pelee Island, Lake Erie





- 18 *Sunday* Y. W. and Y. M. hold "Impetus Meetings."
- 20 *Tuesday* Students and Trunks arrive.
- 21 *Wednesday* Registration begins and *no* Rain.
- 22 *Thursday* Senior Chapel.
Opening of Seminary by President King.
Secretary Jones married.
- 23 *Friday* Classes begin.
Seniors sell "Campus Tickets" at 10 cents per, and "great is the profit therefrom."
1913 Class elections.
- 24 *Saturday* Y. W. C. A. Reception.
- 26 *Monday* 1911, 1912, 1914 Class elections.
Re-exams for flunkers.
Sophs victors over Freshies in Tie-up.
- 27 *Tuesday* Y. M. C. A. Stag. Follow the arrows
- 28 *Wednesday* Art Baker oversleeps and is unable to perform his duties as chaplain.
- 29-October 6 Haskell Lectures by Sir William Mitchell Ramsay.





- 1 *Saturday* Football. Oberlin 0, Buchtel 3.
Football at Elyria. Elyria H. S. 0,
Academy 24.
Senior-Freshman Reception.
Freshman-Sophomore Stag.
- 5 *Wednesday* Conservatory adopts Honor System.
- 8 *Saturday* Football. Oberlin 0, Cornell 0.
Football at Detroit. Detroit U. S. 6,
Academy 3.
G. F. A. Dance at Warner Gym.
- 9 *Sunday* Football team returns from Ithaca with
blue hats.
Senior Mustache compact compiled.
- 10 *Monday* Men's Senate decides on gray and gold
caps for the Freshmen.
- 12 *Wednesday* Lecture by Professor Metcalf. "Evolu-
tion of Geology."
- 13 *Thursday* "Porker" visits Dr. Hanna's tennis
court.
- 14 *Friday* Men's Sing. "Prof." Ament speaks.
- 15 *Saturday* Football. Oberlin 20, Wooster 0.
Football at Sandusky. Sandusky H. S.
0, Academy 12.
1912 Stag at Widdowson's.



Oct. 13

- 18-21 Federation of Women's Clubs.
 18 *Tuesday* First Girls' Sing at Peters.
 19 *Wednesday* Equal Suffrage Lecture by Mrs. Gilman.
 Senior Girls hold Sylvan Soirée.
 20 *Thursday* Lecture on "Chanticleer," by Mr. Benedict Papot.
 Niederhauser falls asleep in library and has books stolen. "Take this from me."
 21 *Friday* Football. Academy 3, High School 6.
 22 *Saturday* Football. Oberlin 43, Hiram 0.
 Lecture by Henry T. Bailey. "Beauty."
 Sophomore Hallowe'en Party. Very exclusive. Necessary to have ticket and scale ladder.
 Freshman Hallowe'en Party.
 Conservatory Girls' Dance.
 25 *Tuesday* Artist Recital. Josef Hoffman.
 26 *Wednesday* Open Scrimmage at Dill Field.
 27 *Thursday* Lecture by Bishop Spalding. "Mormonism."
 28 *Friday* First snow.
 Rally for Case Game.
 29 *Saturday* Football at Cleveland. Case 0, Oberlin 6.
 Oberlin springs the Championship song.
 Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Dance.
 31 *Monday* Hallowe'en.



THE HOBBO.



THE JOHN — DREW



THE INVISIBLE



Oct. 15



- 1 *Tuesday* Senior Mustaches disappear.
- 3 *Thursday* First of series of chapel talks by President King on "College Democracy."
- 4 *Friday* Rally for Reserve Game. A. G. Comings unable to give his annual speech because of recent injuries.
- 5 *Saturday* Football. Oberlin 8, Reserve 6. Students and Band greet "Teddy" at Lake Shore Depot. Senior Banquet until 10:30. Junior Farmers' Convention. Celebration. Seniors conspicuous by their absence.
- 7 *Monday* Hubbard wins Fall Handicap Tennis Tournament. Academy Girls' Mask Dance.
- 8 *Tuesday* "King Lear" presented by Scudder Brothers for benefit of Athletic Association.
- 11 *Friday* Trustees' Meeting. Tuition raised to \$100. Baldwin reception to Trustees and Faculty.

AS WE THOUGHT
HE LOOKED



AS HE REALLY
LOOKED



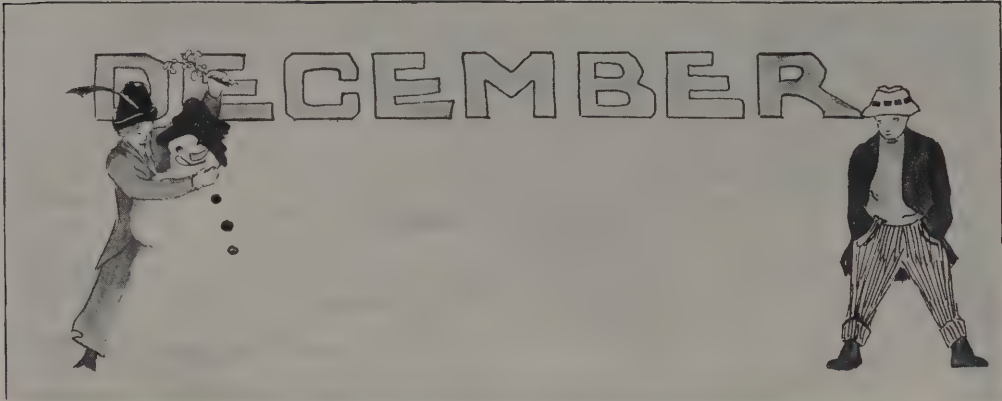
Nov. 24



Nov. 19

- 12 *Saturday* Football. Oberlin 46. Heidelberg 0.
Oh! You Mud!
Football at Massillon. Massillon H. S.
8, Academy 8.
Cross Country run at Wooster. Wooster 7, Oberlin 14.
Y. W. C. A. Stunt Day.
- 15 *Tuesday* U. L. A. Lecture. Irving Bacheller.
- 16 *Wednesday* Chapel Lecture by Hamilton Holt.
"The Federation of the World."
"Freshman Jerseys." Behold the dead
body of 1914, hanging from the wires
in front of Talcott. Johnson scales
the mighty heights and restores the
body of 1914.
- 17 *Thursday* Rally for O. S. U. game.
- 19 *Saturday* Football at Columbus. O. S. U. 0,
Oberlin 0. "Oberlin, the Champions
of Ohio."
Celebration. 10 o'clock permission for
girls.
- 21 *Monday* Seminary Banquet.
- 22 *Tuesday* Artist Recital by Francis MacMillan.
- 24 *Thursday* Thanksgiving Day. Everybody has
parties. Lots of soft mud about.
- 26 *Saturday* Conservatory Girls' Dance.
- 29 *Tuesday* Girls' Sing at Warner Gym.
- 30 *Wednesday* Senior Class distinctions bloom.





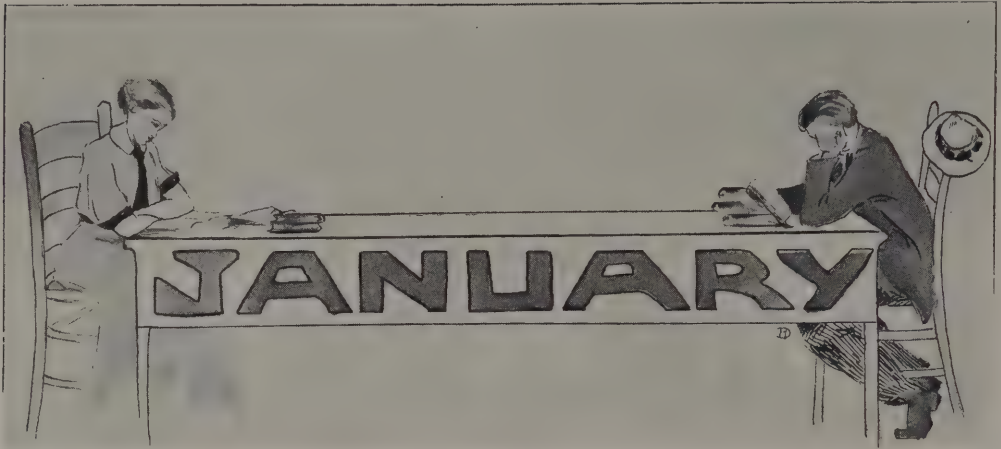
- 2 *Friday* Debate. Dascomb Radium Club vs. Towhead Club. Captained by Cushman, "Radiators" win.
- 5 *Monday* Artist Recital by Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.
- 6 *Tuesday* Inter-society Debate. Alpha Zeta wins from Phi Delta.
- 7 *Wednesday* Lecture by Dr. DuBois. "The Forward Movement."
Football Banquet at Sec. Jones'. Captain-elect, Laurence MacDaniels.
- 8 *Thursday* Skating at Gayter's rink.
- 10 *Saturday* Y. W. C. A. Carnival at Peter's.
- 12 *Monday* Artist Recital by Alessandro Bonci.



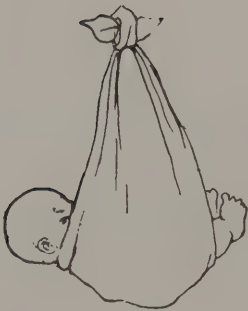
- 13 *Tuesday* U. L. A. Lecture by Judge Ben B. Lindsay. "The Misfortunes of Mickey."
First Band at Gayter's Rink.
- 14 *Wednesday* Fresh-Soph Track Meet. Sophs win.
Moon-light skating with band at Gayter's.
- 16 *Friday* Lecture by Prof. Schmidt. "Henrik Ibsen."
- 17 *Saturday* Talcott Reception to Football Team.
- 19 *Monday* Junior Girls' Japanese breakfast at Sturges.
Girls' societies have Christmas parties.
- 21 *Wednesday* Vacation begins.
Glee Club leaves for trip in South and West.
- 25 *Sunday* Christmas.



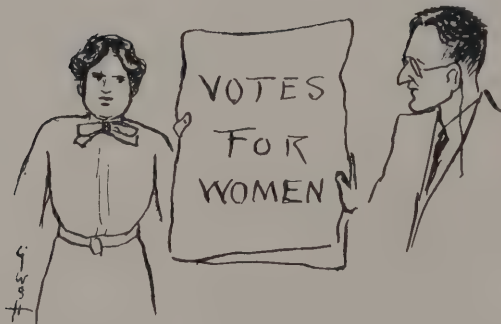
DEC. 21



- 4 *Wednesday* School begins.
 Conservatory and Academy registration.
 Addition to German Department.
 George Irving Jackson.
- 5-6 Lectures by Professor Walter Miller,
 "Greece and the Greeks of Today."
- 7 *Saturday* Basketball. Oberlin 43, Wooster 20.
- 8 *Sunday* Glee Club returns.
- 9 *Monday* Debate in Social Problems Class. "Resolved: That all women should be self-supporting."
 Junior Play tryouts.
 Men's Societies hold dedicatory meetings in Men's Building.
- 9-11 Lectures by Dr. Hume of India.
- 13 *Friday* Reserve elects Snyder for Football Coach.
 "Nick," "Birdie," and "Hank" Birrell try to see girls' basketball game and fail.
 Athletic Association Meeting and Sing at Warner Gym.



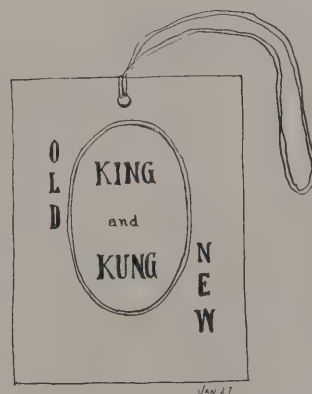
JAN. 4

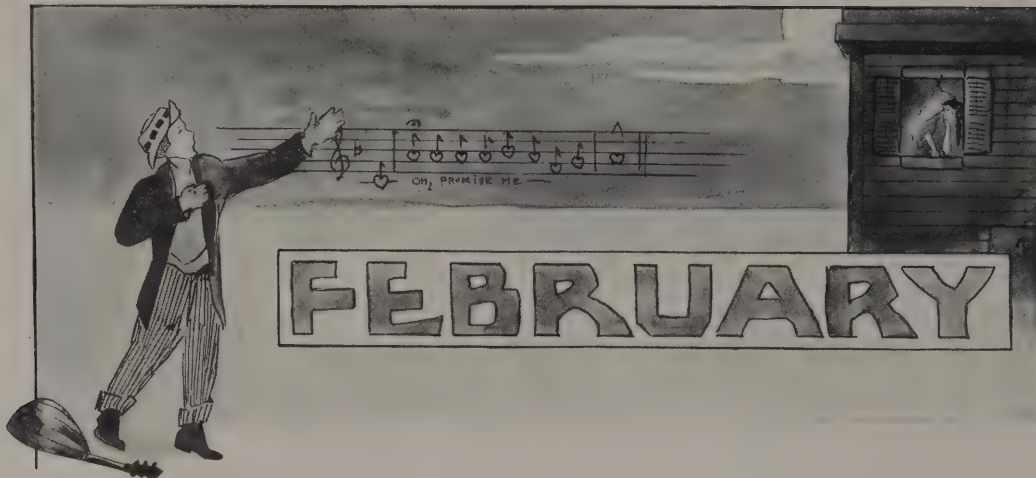




JAN. 8

- 14 *Saturday* Basketball. Oberlin 23, Hiram 20.
Basketball. Oberlin Academy 44, St. Ignatius 35.
- 17 *Tuesday* Lecture on Woman's Suffrage by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.
- 19 *Thursday* Dramatic Reading by Henry L. Southwick. "King Richard III."
- 20 *Friday* Artist Recital by New York Symphony Orchestra.
- 21 *Saturday* Basketball. Oberlin 19, Ohio State 17.
Organ Recital by Professor Andrews.
- 25 *Wednesday* Lecture by Dean Bosworth in preparation for Day of Prayer.
- 26 *Thursday* Day of Prayer for Colleges.
10:00 President King at Chapel.
7:00 Women's meeting led by Rev. A. M. Bailey.
Men's Meeting led by Rev. J. N. Pierce.
Talcott robbed.
- 27 *Friday* Shansi Day. \$1277.25 raised.
- 30-*February* 4 Exams.
- 30 *Monday* Y. M. C. A. Lecture by Ellen Terry. "Shakespeare's Heroines."
- 31 *Tuesday* Ellen Terry "at home" at the Park Hotel.





- 3 *Friday* Basketball. High School girls 12, Academy girls 5.
Basketball at Cleveland. South H. S. 18. Oberlin Academy 29.
- 4 *Saturday* First semester ends.
Basketball. Oberlin 72, Mount Union 17.
G. F. A. Dance at Women's Gym.
- 6 *Monday* Junior Masquerade at Peters.
Fresh-Soph Party at Warner Gym.
- 7 *Tuesday* Second Semester begins.
Formal opening of Men's Building by Faculty Reception to men.
Girls' Sing at Warner Gym.
- 8 *Wednesday* Senior sleigh-ride to Kipton.
- 9 *Thursday* Basketball at Meadville, Allegheny 25, Oberlin 23.
- 10 *Friday* Basketball at Syracuse. Syracuse 20, Oberlin 26.
Senior "P. T." men attend girls' basketball game.



- 11 *Saturday* Basketball at Rochester. Rochester 13, Oberlin 25.
Glee Club Home Concert.
- 14 *Tuesday* Home Oratorical Contest. Won by Walton.
- 15 *Wednesday* Senior Conservatory Party at Dickinson House.
- 16 *Thursday* Conservatory Orchestra and Faculty Concert at Chapel.
- 18 *Saturday* Basketball. Oberlin 34, Syracuse 10.
- 20 *Monday* Piano Recital by John Doane.
- 21 *Tuesday* U. L. A. Lecture by Lorado Taft. "Glimpses of a Sculptor's Studio."
Basketball at Wooster. Wooster 18, Oberlin 19.
- 22 *Wednesday* Washington's Birthday.
2:00 Faculty Reception to townspeople at Men's Building.
7:00 Faculty Reception to students at Men's Building.
- 23 *Thursday* Chapel announcement of Dr. Warner's gift to complete the men's gym.
- 24 *Friday* Barber-Hall Stock Co. performance at Dascomb.
- 25 *Saturday* Basketball. Oberlin 81, Kenyon 15.
- 27 *Monday* Roy Gee at Family Theatre. "45 Ways from Broadway."
Piano Recital by Miss Harkins.
- 28 *Tuesday* Wedding at Toledo. George Vradenburg to Miss Lena Bushong.
Talcott jewels returned.
Addition to Chemistry Department. Katherine Caldwell McCullough.
Artist Recital by Mrs. Ryder-Kelsey and Mr. C. Cunningham.



FEB. 22



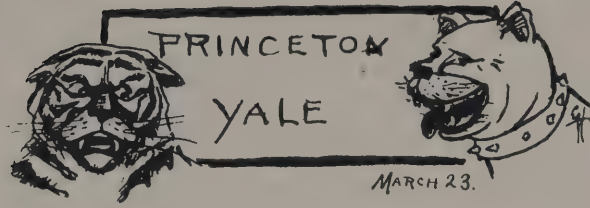
FEB. 28





MAR. 10

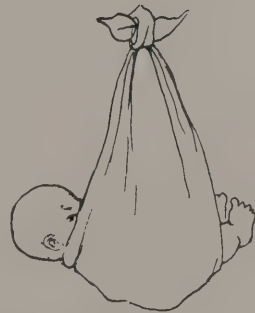
- 1 *Wednesday* Another noisy Cad. Phoebe Elizabeth Adams.
- 2 *Thursday* Lecture by Miss Van Deman. "Greater Rome."
Addition to Zoology Department. Robert Allyn Budington.
- 3 *Friday* Intercollegiate Debates: Oberlin wins unanimous decision over Wesleyan and takes majority defeat from Reserve. Bucher "sticks a pin in his inflated bubble."
- 4 *Saturday* Basketball at Columbus. O. S. U. 33, Oberlin 37. "Oberlin, the Champions of Ohio."
Basketball. Oberlin Academy 20, High School 19.
- 5 *Sunday* Addition to "P. T." Department. Robert Leonard.
Y. M. C. A. Dedicatory Service in Men's Building.
- 6 *Monday* Piano Recital by Miss Weida.
- 7 *Tuesday* French lecture by Mme. de Marin.
- 10 *Friday* Baker defeats Berna of Cornell at Pittsburg in a 4:27 mile.
- 11 *Saturday* Basketball. Oberlin 19, Allegheny 20. Championship celebration in the Gym.
- 12 *Sunday* Joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. led by Professor MacLennan.
- 13 *Monday* Sophomore Oratorical Contest. Won by Hastings, Phi Delta.
- 14 *Tuesday* Chapel announcement of \$70,000 in gifts.
Girls' Sing at Warner Gym. "She's the College Girl" presented.
Piano Recital by Miss Hetley.



- 15 *Wednesday* Girls' number of Review comes out.
Second Senior Girls' Soiree.
Recital by Conservatory Orchestra and Faculty.
- 17 *Friday* Debate. Unanimous decision for High School over Academy.
- 18 *Saturday* Junior play, "The Palace of Truth."
Professor Jelliffe tumbles from stage.
Conservatory Girls' Dance at Warner Gym.
- 19 *Sunday* Joint Meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. led by President King.
- 20 *Monday* Artist Recital. Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
- 21 *Tuesday* Chapel announcement of gift of Johnson property.
Girls decide on rules for vacation at lake.
- 22 *Wednesday* Baldwin entertains Basketball team.
- 23 *Thursday* Basketball. Yale 20, Princeton 5.
- 25 *Saturday* Interclass Track Meet. 1911, 40; 1913, 38.
Harvey breaks record for high jump.
- 26 *Sunday* Joint Meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. led by Dean Bosworth.
- 27 *Monday* Inter-society debate. Phi Delta wins from Phi Kappa Pi.
- 29 *Wednesday* Second term ends. Weather man takes vacation.
General migration to Lake Erie.
Glee Club leaves on Eastern trip.
- 30 *Thursday* Oberlin Dance at Ruggles'.



MAR. 29



MAR. 1
MAR. 2
MAR. 5



HI-O-HI





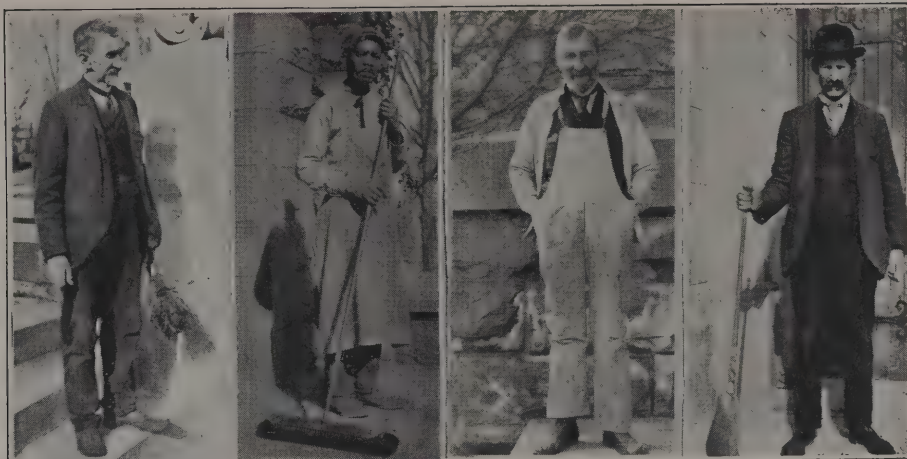
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :—

We will stop here for a cursory glimpse into the Oberlin library, one of the most binding institutions of its kind in the country. Yon short, genial-faced man is Azariah Root, the imperial dictator of the establishment.

First with all due reverence and respect observe the immaculate faculty room. That grave august body now in session there is the faculty committee on tests of dust deficiency. Next we shall catch a glimpse of the busy check room where four most efficient deans are constantly employed to hold the vast unwieldy mass of material in check.

Passing from the executive and judiciary powers of this institution we will now show you through the process itself from start to finish. In the children's room the raw material is developed along the most up-to-date, approved methods of biology, physiology, chemistry and mathematics. When sufficiently matured, material from the children's room is transferred to the preference room where after careful observation, demonstration and selection the material is sifted and assorted. From here the properly matched material is passed into the bindery. In this bindery, after a final scrutiny, the material is passed through a good old-fashioned coupler and then bound. Beyond extend the stacks where you will find together with the fresh products numerous back numbers.

Faculty Room



An extension of the scope and purpose of the "tests of college efficiency" is to be found in the following specimen questionnaires, prepared by a committee of the janitorial faculty, and selected from many of similar import, which were so widely distributed during the year. Two only are here reprinted: those on Peters Hall and the Library.

PETERS HALL

1. Why do seven out of every ten students put their hands on the plate glass of the doors when entering or leaving the building?
2. Do you cut your own initials upon the arms of the chairs in the recitation rooms?
3. Should there be any limit to the number of dogs enticed into the building, especially in the Spring term?

THE LIBRARY

1. Are the new check-room tags as well adapted as the old ones for watch fobs?
2. Is the floor covering in the reading-room sufficiently absorbent for wet umbrellas?
3. Can you get around the large mat in the front entrance without stepping on it?

When interviewed by one of the semi-*weakly* Review reporters as to the results of these questionnaires, the dean of the janitorial faculty vouchsafed the opinion that, in consequence of the recent investigations, he believed a far greater degree of co-operation between those who used the buildings, and the members of his faculty would result.

Check Room



College Legislation



Section VII. Clause 7: In the matter of riding or driving, young women must obtain special permission from their Dean.



Section VI. Clause 1: Students while in college or remaining in Oberlin during vacation are forbidden to use intoxicating liquors or tobacco.



Section VII. Clause 4: Young women will neither receive calls from men nor walk with them at any other time than the evening hour after dinner on week days, and Saturday afternoon. Such walks must be within the town limits on the well lighted streets.

Children's Room



"DUTCH" JACKSON



KATHERINE McCULLOCH



"BUGS" BUDINGTON



"DOC" LEONARD



PHOEBE ADAMS

CLASS OF 1931



-reference Room



IN THIS room the "sifting and sorting process" goes on—most obviously in the evening. Soon after seven-thirty the crowd drifts in, the boys settling temporarily at the tables on the south side, the girls occupying semi-solidly the remaining portions of the room. In the sifting and sorting process like minds are attracted to each other. Gradually the south section is thinned out in favor of the semi-solidly filled sections, and there is a proportionate evasion of the quiet rule.

Professor Root is always in attendance at the desk just inside the door and takes great pleasure in personally conducting parties through the room. *A la* Professor Root—"On the right as you pass down the aisle notice that large-jawed youth and small maiden at the second table. They are Debator Fifield and Miss Sloane. A little farther on is another debator who may be humming to himself 'My Wife's a Farmer.' Yon buxom lass it Miss Oatman, the notorious suffragette. That red-faced lad beside her is her devoted attendant, 'Freddie.' Down there at the east end hidden from the quieting glances of the attendants you see Keyes and 'Mart,' Harry and Frances, 'Monk' and Helen. At the west end are 'Jimmie' and 'Rarl,' and Russell and Gertrude. All these may be seen regularly. Numerous other cases may be found which vary from evening to evening according

to circumstances. Still others are in the lower stages of the process and meet only at nine-fifteen for the homeward stroll. Gossip connects their names, but conservative people remember the many changes that come in the sifting process and merely look wise.





ON THE WAY TO THE BINDERY

Charlie Niederhauser—Ruth Strong
 Lee Terrill—Louise Harkins
 Karl Geiser—Florence Chaney
 Carlton Kline—Louise Thomas
 Alan Miller—Marjory Leadingham
 Harrison Parks—Louise Prosser
 Verdi Waite—Mary Chamberlain



ADVERTISEMENTS

LOSE IN



Stacks



Mr. Bohn

Mr. Williams

President King

Miss Wolcott

Mayor Doolittle

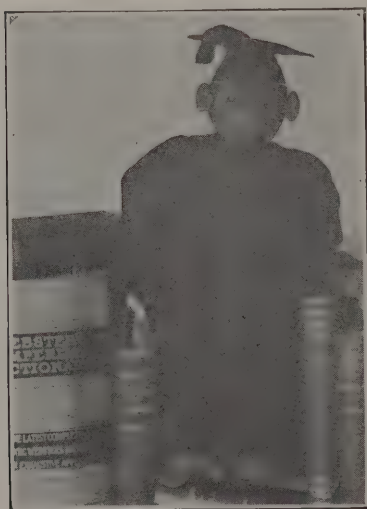
Human Nature

(Throughout the four college years.)

ONE of the oldest courses in the curriculum. The aim is to make it both intensive and extensive. The laboratory

method is used and original work is encouraged as much as possible. Field trips may be taken every night, sections of the southwestern streets being reserved for the more advanced students. Individual instruction may be had and the library contains a large number of reference cases. The course has always been considered very attractive and, although no college credit is given, the large majority of the student body has invariably elected it. The undergraduate tutors who conduct the course may have the special advice of the Seminary faculty.

(Omitted by oversight from the Catalogue.)



Augusta Jewitt at basketball game—
“They’re playing faster this semester of the game.”



J. T. HENDERSON
President Oberlin Business College

Mr. Henderson has been connected with the school for twenty-seven years and has witnessed its growth from small beginnings until it is now universally acknowledged to be one of the most thorough as well as one of the best equipped schools of business training in the United States.



Professor Martin

Professor MacLennan

Dean Bosworth

Professor Swing

FROM THE CHEMISTRY PAPERS

"When sulphur is heated to about 140° it becomes vicious."

"Graphite is used for making lead-pencils and for this reason is sometimes called lumbago."

"If you pass a magnate over iron filings they will rise."



JOINING DAY

Freshman—"Where do you go to sign up for the Glee Club?"



Prof. Stetson (in summer school)—
"Mr. Curtis, you asked me a question this morning, but you went to sleep before I could answer you."



Senior at Comings—"Please give me a copy of 'The Unseemly Reality of the Religious Life'."



GOOD PITCHING

"Herb" Nichols to Jack Andrews who has just failed to locate the plate ten times in succession, "What's the matter, Jack? Looks as if you had a rural free delivery."



"Cush's" atomic theory—"Up and at 'em."

The WATERMAN FOUNTAIN
PEN COMPANY has sent a repre-
sentative from the factory to make a big
pen display in the window of W. P. Car-
ruthers, the College Jeweler.

Those interested in fountain pens are
urged to make a selection now.



Miss Fitch

Dr. Leonard

Dr. Hanna

Professor Lord

WALL FLOWER WANTED

May Armstrong—"I should think they'd keep an Angell on the reserve shelf."



Girl, as "Nick" makes spectacular 65-yard run—"Gee, I never knew Nichols was bow-legged before."



Bird to Mrs. Savage—"I'm going to be in a play. Could you lend me an old woman's gown?"

DEBATE-TERM



This-point-was-WELL Taken-

A certain young man living in the Men's Building is extremely absent minded. One night his room mate was awakened by a very sleepy voice saying, "Let me see, what was I doing? Oh, yes—sleeping—"



Hollowell—"Milk is good to sleep on." Connolly—"I would rather have a bed."

Gregg—"Is that a joke, Connolly?"

Hollowell—"Sure, it's a Joe Connolly."



Enid Garretson—"I shouldn't like to drink that Arboretum water, if it has all that moss in it."

Leonard Davidson—"Oh, well! It's all right after it goes through the fertilizer."



"Crip," walking along the shores of Lake Erie—"Hello, some poor dog has died. Here's his bark."

THE VINCENT BARSTOW CO.
725-801 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland

*Furniture, Carpets and Rugs, Wall
Decorations, Drapery and Curtains*

In the fall of 1830 Mr. John A. Vincent established this business, which has been in continuous operation ever since under different firm names. For more than eighty years we have served the people of Northern Ohio to the best of our ability in an honest and conscientious manner.

☞ Photographs that live are the kind that count. Any one can press the bulb, but it requires natural ability combined with experience to portray the true soul of man. ☞ It does not require an artist to appreciate the difference between our work and that produced by the ordinary (look pleasant) mechanical photographer. ☞ All are invited to visit our studio, study the work, and judge for yourself.

WILLIAM EDWARD NEWTON

Phone 292

Bank Building



Professors Lord, Sherman and Wolfe

Professor Wolfe

Professor Wightman

Professor Buddington

Prof. Wolfe reads our Economics Papers

"Ye gods, what English! Open the window, please."

(Sighs and falls into a chair.)

Reads—"That was him and it were —' 'it'—what under heaven is the antecedent of 'it'? Did you ever go to gram-

mar school? Those papers give me what you might call the blue devils."

(Shuts door of Room 24.)

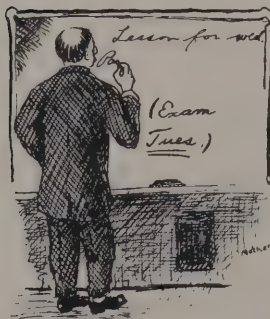
"I am going to cut loose now. You Oberlin people pride yourselves upon being extremely moral and religious. Let me tell you that you are neither. You can not be moral unless you are efficient and you are not efficient. I wouldn't give a whoop for all your Y. M. C. A.'s, your Y. W. C. A.'s, your chapel exercises and your church services if it didn't tend towards greater efficiency. Not to deliver the goods is immoral and irreligious. I would like you to take these gems and think them over.

"If there is an idea in those papers I am taken away by the awful slaughter that is perpetrated upon the English language. It's wheels within wheels and no axles. I am not going to bore myself any longer with these papers."

(Shuts up blue books and sighs.)

"Hang it all! You can do better than this."

The Handwriting on the Wall





Salesrooms
in all cities

are manufacturers of pianos complete. In the severe test of school use or the more exacting demand on the concert piano, the value of a single standard maintained throughout, is manifest.

Starr pianos are manufactured, not assembled. From the raw materials each component part is made under the direct supervision of the designers.

They are used by more Music Schools and Colleges than those of any other make, and by 95,000 of the world's best homes.

The Starr Piano Co.

Factories, Richmond, Ind.





Professor Morrison

Professor Carter

Miss Wattles

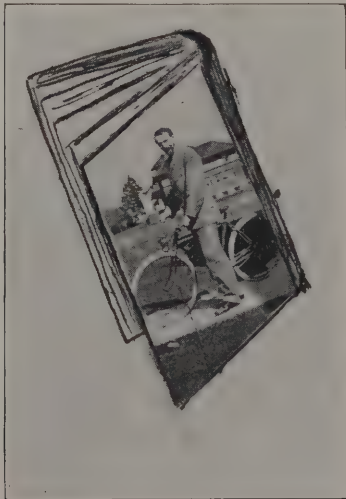
Professor Upton

Miss Alter, taking notes in Chemistry—
 “Professor Jewett, what was the first thing you said?”

Prof. Jewett—“Probably ‘Goo.’”



Freshman girl—“I never see that
 “Bill” Martin without thinking what a
 sweet little baby he must have been.”



Fresh—“It seems to me a person
 should spend two years on this chemis-
 try—one year to learn the facts and an-
 other to put them together.”

McCullough—“Probably anyone who
 thinks that will have an opportunity to
 do so.”



France Root, leaning over the side of
 the boat—“Gee, I hope that the fish will
 enjoy the pre-digested breakfast food I
 have just been serving up to them.”



Dorothy Robertson, hiking for Ver-
 milion—“My, but I’m tired!”

Madeleine Sweet—“Well, why are you
 going so fast?”

D. R.—“I’ve got to get there before
 I’m all worn out.”



Prof. Jewett—“This course will be
 practically the same next year. Only
 the Christmas joke will be sprung at Eas-
 ter and the Easter joke omitted.”

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Professor Doolittle Mrs. Woodford Professor Goerner Professor Sweet Professor Lindquist
 Professor Harroun

Grace Hatheway in Bible—"You look up that reference in Ephesians. I have only the New Testament."



Prof. Jewett—"How is methane prepared, Mr. H.?"

Mr. H.—"Not prepared."

Prof. J.—"Beg your pardon, but it is."



"Oberlin Girls I Have Met, or Why Did They Sting Me?" in nineteen volumes by Guy Lowe, '12, was one of the most interesting works to appear in 1911. With it there was an excellent commentary by Paul Elliott, who acted as Press Agent for Mr. Lowe.



Harold Reed leaves the Vermilion Hotel without paying for his and his fair companion's dinner.

Hotel keeper to T. Ryan—"Hm, I guess your friend must be in love."



Geo. Hastings—"Shall we put these egg shells on the fire? Won't they put the fire out?"

Miss Gleason—"No, they will egg it on."



Freshman Girl—"I wonder who that cute little fellow is over there in that bunch of boys?"

The cute little fellow turns out to be "Crip" Gray.

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Prof. Jewett—"Give us the formula for azurite."

Innocent One—"FeCO₃."

Prof. J.—"As-you're-not-right."



A QUICKLY ANSWERED PRAYER

Mr. Pond to Mr. Lord—"I have just been praying for a stenographer."

Mr. Lord—"I'll send you one right away."



O. S. U. man before the race—"I'll eat my hat if you can find a man in the state who can beat our two-miler."

Oberlin man after the race—"Why don't you eat your hat?"

State man—"Humph! Baker ain't a man; he's a two-legged horse."



Mr. Walton in Oratory—

"But Hark— my dream is broken
By a step upon the stair
And the door is softly opened
And—my wife is standing there—"

Gertrude Hollister, opening the door softly—"Oh!"



Chaplain, making announcement—"No matter how poor your jokes may seem to you, the Hi-O-Hi Board will appreciate them."



How appropriate! Miss Weir-eter comes from Steele high school.

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Professor Wright

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Professor Alderfer

Professor Lehmann

Grace Peterson—"Prexy is going to preach at First Church tomorrow."

Hannah Goldstein—"Who's Prexy?"



"How do you get time to spend two hours on that pamphlet?"

"Oh, I sit on it while I study my other lessons."



MODESTY

Miss Fitch—"Yes, the Passion Play was given first at the end of the Hundred Years' War—Do you know when that was, Mr. W.?"

Mr. W.—"Well, er—I really have forgotten."

Miss Fitch—"Does anyone know the date of the Hundred Years' War? Now you won't be showing the slightest ignorance if you don't know, for I don't know."



BAKER THE CHAMPION BREAKER

1. One mile record breaker.
2. Two mile record breaker.
3. Street car window breaker.
4. Bulletin board window breaker.



Culbertson, translating French, had just read "After a period of six weeks," and was hesitating on the next word. "Don't illustrate it—don't illustrate it," put in Prof. Cowdery.

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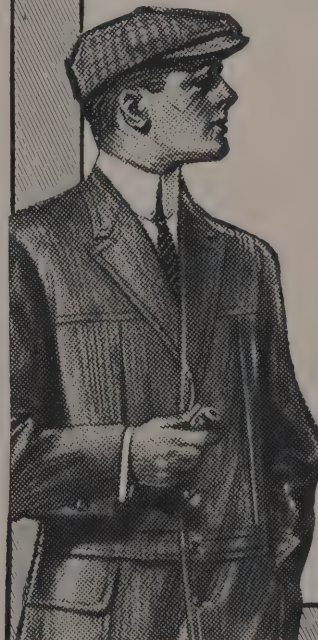
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Professor Cairns

Professor Heacox

Professor Breckenridge

He—"If I had a black and blue mark for every slam you've handed me, I'd be in the hospital!"

She—"You would look pretty well as a piece of hammered brass."



Conny, after a dry yarn—"Can't you tell us something wittier, Booth?"

Booth—" 'Snowbound,' that's Whittier."



GETTING-THAT
Bibliography—
~ lesson

After Prof. Cole had translated the review Latin lesson he called on Clyde Durbin to continue. Clyde called his mind back from its wanderings and read the same sentences. Professor Cole let him finish and sighed, "I did the best I could with that, Mr. Durbin."



Elizabeth Knight with a puzzled air, as she walks down South Main Street—"It's queer, I can't seem to find that Fremont Troy Laundry anywhere!"



H. H.—"I had a great dream last night."

Mr. R.—"You did? What did you dream?"

H. H.—"I dreamed I was eating flannel pie at Baldwin and when I woke up half the blanket was gone."



"Oh, Miss Brucker, your bell rang."
Miss B.—"Oh, did He?"

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Professor Jelliffe

Professor Metcalf

Dean Miller

Professor Demuth

Mr. G. (in Rush Greek)—“‘Polemos’ means ‘war’.”

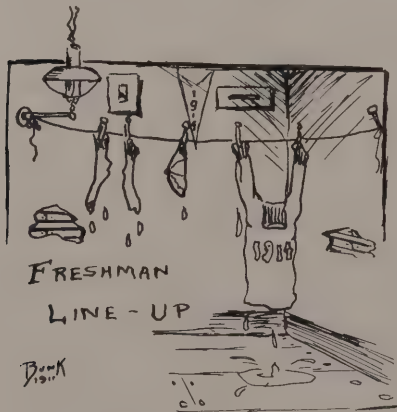
Prof. Lord—“What is the English derivation?”

Mr. G.—“Poligamy.”



Seeker after knowledge—“What is the difference between a colonial maid and the modern athletic girl?”

Bright Child—“The first is Puritan and the second pure tan.”



ONE ON ALAN.

Dean Miller in Education—“Nowadays there is nothing around the house that the boy can do except take out the ashes, and it is easier for the father to do that than to get the son to do it.”



Booth—“We used to have an intelligent dog. When another member of the family and I went walking with him, he would always go with the other member if we separated. How do you account for that?”

Prof. Stetson—“Well, didn’t you preface your remarks by saying he was an intelligent dog?”



“Peg” Bradshaw—“I get this often—‘An acute contagious disease called zero!’”



She—“You are a little brick.”

He—“Why so?”

She—“You are so infant-tilde.”

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Secretary Jones

Professor Stetson

Miss Kitch

“Trude” Hollister—“Are there many people in the novel course?”

“Nat” Snare, quickly—“Oh, there are not any. They’re all girls.”



Louise Allen speaking of an alumna—
“She is doing muscular nursing—No, I guess I mean medical gymnastics.”



Prof. Andrews—“Prof. Martin, you will be invaluable on judgment day.”



Professor Stetson

NOTES FROM THE CHOIR

Baker—“For the benefit of the choir, Mr. Lehmann will not be present Sunday.”

“Sing this through quietly so we can see how it will be below.”

“We’ll sing this all through, barring the little ladies’ chorus.”

“Don’t roll that r. One can roll, but we can’t all roll together.”

“Turn back to the bottom of page 27—and ‘remain there forever at rest’.”

“That was all wrong. Start there ‘and imagine vain and foolish things.’”

“Miss Pihl will start ‘Swells on the ear’.”



Prof. Wolfe, discussing wastes which would be eliminated under Socialism, “Now, we could take these street car conductors and use them to spray the trees with—”



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Professor Cole

Professor Cowdery

Professor Morrison

“Where are you going now?”
 “To Spear.”
 “I’m going to Shakespeare.”



We have been wondering why Miss Morris gets her Review addressed to “Batty Morris.”



First Freshman—“Does Prof. Ander-egg open his class with prayer?”

Second Freshman—“No, but his students do.”



Prof. Cowdery—“I see that in the Men’s Building steps some one has been trying to abstract the concrete.”



“Have you taken French?”

“I’ve been exposed to it for two years.”



Prof.—“Who was the power behind the throne?”

Prompter—“The banana skin was the power behind the thrown.”





Alumnus—“You find the Student Senate works pretty well, don’t you?”

Prof. Root—“Yes, it is a real useful body to—er—discuss things.”

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Professor Williams

Dr. Nichols

Professor Caskey

ARCHAEOLOGICAL NOTES.

Statue of Penelope is designated as "T. Ryan molting in the Lullala Parlor."



Mr. Evans with dignity and deliberation had just consumed a third doughnut.

"I fear," said Mr. Hubbard, looking at him with concern, "that you are getting Dyspepsia."

Dr. H.—"Miss Jewitt, what is Asthenopia?"

Miss J.—"Asthenopia is subnormal acuteness of vision aggravated by the overuse of the optics and especially by the contraction of the ciliary muscles."

Dr. H.—"Yes, poor sight."



Saint—"I'm getting to be quite a fiend at basketball."

Amos—"Yes, foul fiend."



"Do you know, the funniest thing happened the other day. A mouse got into the Adams' rooms and nearly scared the life out of Mrs. Adams. Mr. Adams came in and she got him after it. But he was nearly as scared as she was until she tied strings around his trouser legs to keep it from running up. Then he got a long pole and tried to poke it out. But the worst thing about it is that Laurence was around just then and they're afraid it will get into the Hi-O-Hi."



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and look it over

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Professor Hubbard

Professor Jones

Professor Lybyer

Professor Savage

TEACHER AND HIS BIBLE CLASS

Old Nick—"And the prodigal's father saw him coming from afar and ran out and fell on his neck."

Young Inquisitive—"Did he break it?"

Edna McLaughlin, Cons. (In Freshman prayer meeting awakens at beginning of hymn)—"Oh, girls, a serenade!"



Critical Theolog—"For heaven's sake, Harry, how many generations have worn that hat of yours?"

Friend—"Even if it is an old hat, it covers a lot."

Critical Theolog—"I would call it a vacant lot."



Senior, relating summer experiences,—*"I let myself down one hundred and eighty feet into that snake hole and—"*

Interested Sophomore—"See here, you said a moment ago that your rope was only 90 feet long."

Senior, undisturbed—"Oh, I doubled the rope."

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QUERY

If looks are only skin deep and a fellow looks sheepish, would you call his complexion sheep-skin?



After a particularly unsuccessful recitation in Psychology one day, the Professor said to Berwick, "Mr. Berwick you seem to be better fed than taught."

"That's right, Professor," sighed "Schlitz," "You teach me—I feed myself."



A-GOOD-POINT
IN-DE-BAIT'

Prof. Lord, explaining a lantern slide—"This is one of the most beautiful scenes in Greece. If the spectator looks in the opposite direction, that is you look around at me, you see something just as beautiful."



AS TO THE DONOR OF THE MEN'S BUILDING

Phil Perry—"Well, he was a pretty good scout, whoever he was."

Miss Fitch—"I don't quite catch your meaning."

Phil, subdued—"Er— He was a pretty good fellow."



Keyes Metcalf to Miss Fitch—"No, I am not going to the lake, as I neither smoke nor dance."



Hugh Cameron, leaving the library regretfully—"If I saw any chance to fuss I'd stay."

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23 S. Main, both floors, Dry Cleaning works at rear of building



Professor Chapin

Professor Jewett

Mr. McCullough

Professor Grover

My master, Herr Bishoff, took me to the Men's Building one day. On the way nothing happened except that C. P. Doolittle's automobile nearly ran over me. My master took me to the pool room and sat me in a high chair. I saw that Doolittle man hit a ball with a short stick

and thinking that he was playing with me I jumped up on the table and went after the ball pell mell. Doolittle kicked me out of the room.

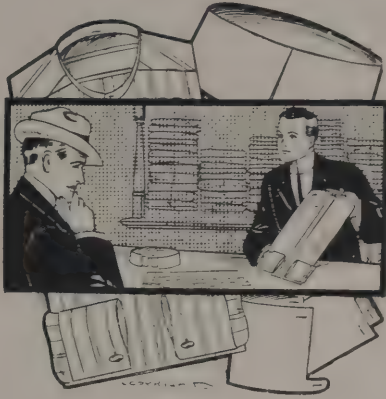
The first chair was awfully hard anyhow, and I was glad to go up some stairs to a room where there were some soft leather chairs. I heard a man telling President King that it would be better to move the building so that it would face the east. That same man, whom my master called Squires, brushed me out of my soft chair.

I went into a room soft with carpets and enjoyed a nap with no one around to disturb me. This restful place, which I understand is the office of the Y. M. C. A. and only used to exhibit to visitors, will appeal to me the next time I visit the building.

I went into a room where people were reading and slept on a pile of New York Sun's. That place got too hot for me—Squires kept chasing me out.

I went up some nice broad stairs to where the fellows room. There I saw a





You Can Sit Down

and view what surrounds you with calmness
and assurance if you wear

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SOFT SHIRTS

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by having modern appliances and

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Mr. Aldrich

Professor Sherman

Professor Anderegg

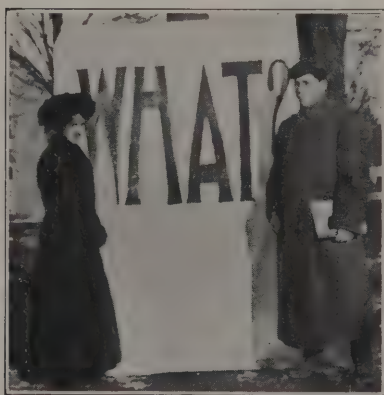
Miss Sinclair

woman coming down the corridor and I was so surprised that I ducked through a door and nearly precipitated myself down the elevator shaft. As she passed within a few feet of where I stood, she called: "Jay, drive that dog out." I also heard her superintending the work of her two sons as they went from room to room. I was ready to go home.

I went to my master. He was cover-

ing the tables for the night. I enjoyed myself immensely sliding on some slippery boards, until my master came and slapped my paws because I used the bowling alleys for a skating rink.

I was glad to go home where everybody did not kick me! but I am going over to the building again, now that I know the ropes.



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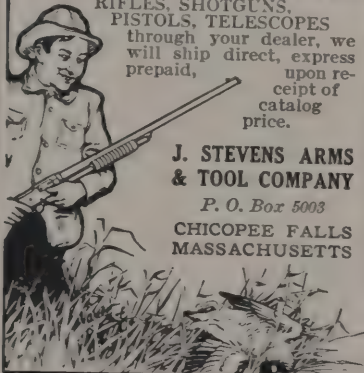
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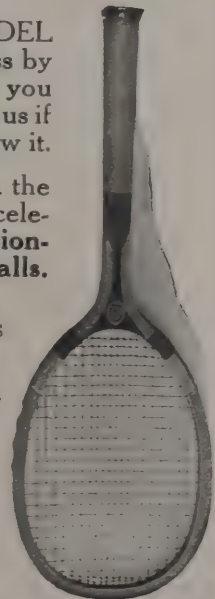


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Miss Abbott

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Professor Hall

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PROF. STETSON DISCOURSES ON JOKES.

Our memory of a past joke is not such a pleasant thing or chestnuts would not be such a melancholy article on the market. A joke ought not to be repeated more than once in ten years, then it would be good—but there are only about twenty-five real jokes on the market and it seems impossible to avoid repeating them.



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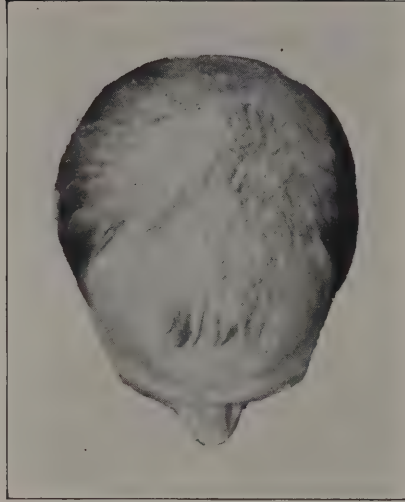
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Senior to matron—"I am going to raise a beard."

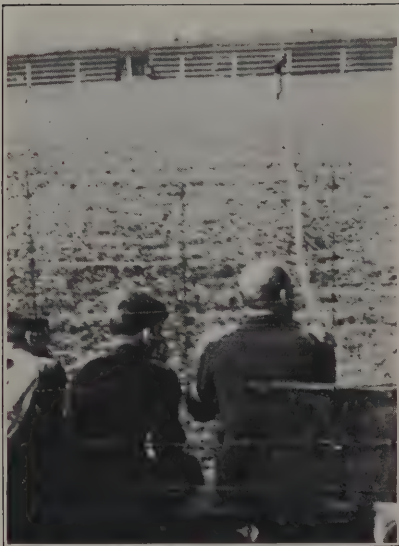
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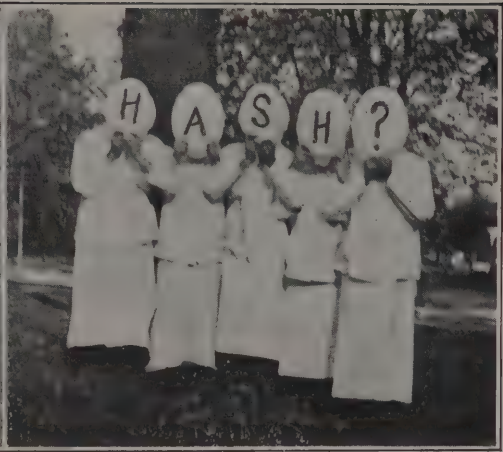
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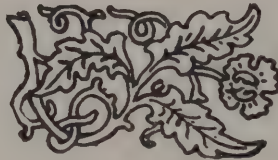
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