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View of Main Building and Campus looking Southwest





Lambert Memorial Hall—Fine Arts





Carnegie Library





Cochran Hall—Ladies' Dormitory





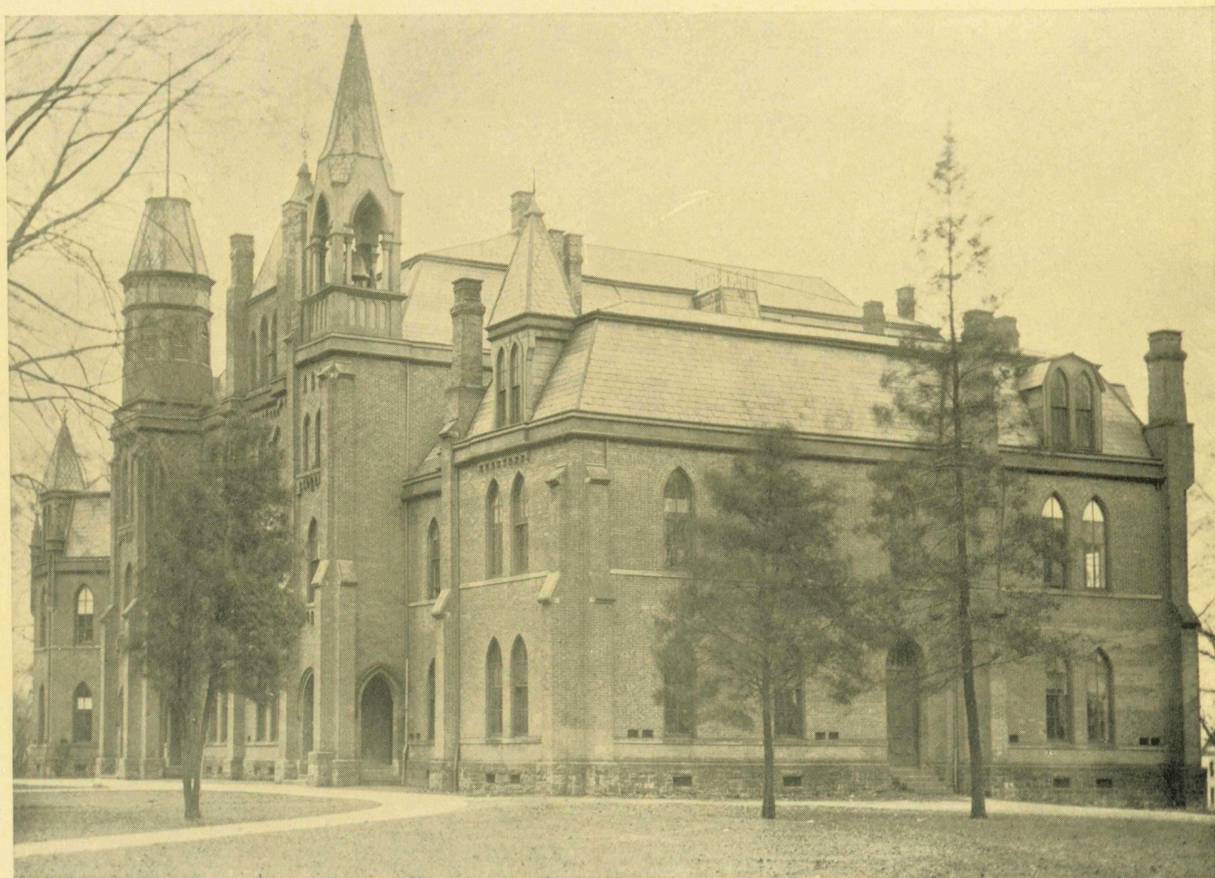
Science Building.





Christian Association Building





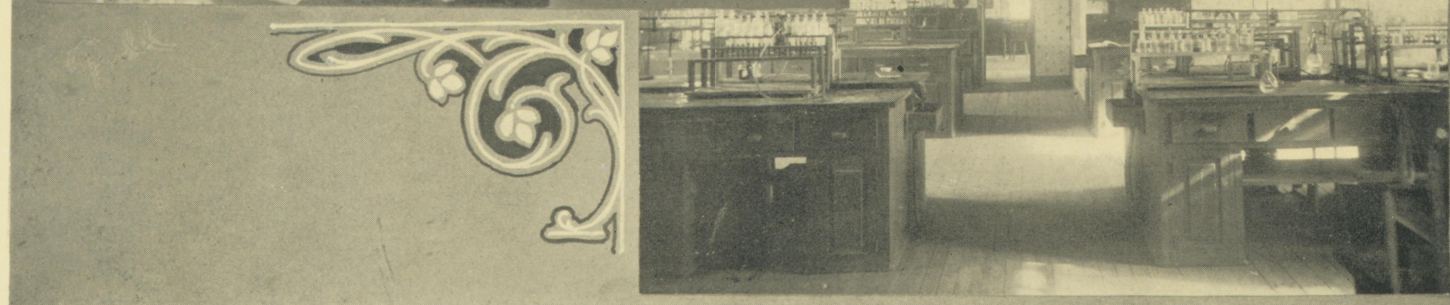
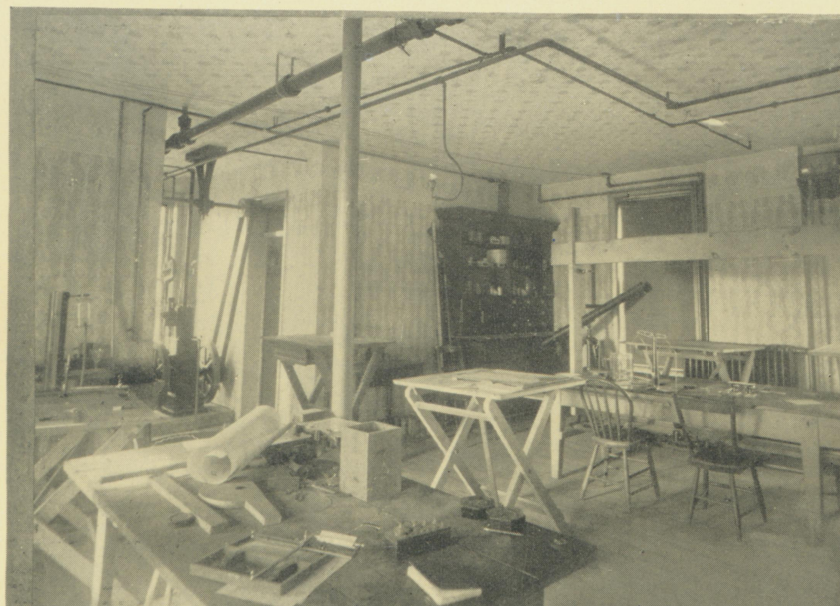
Main Building—Otterbein University





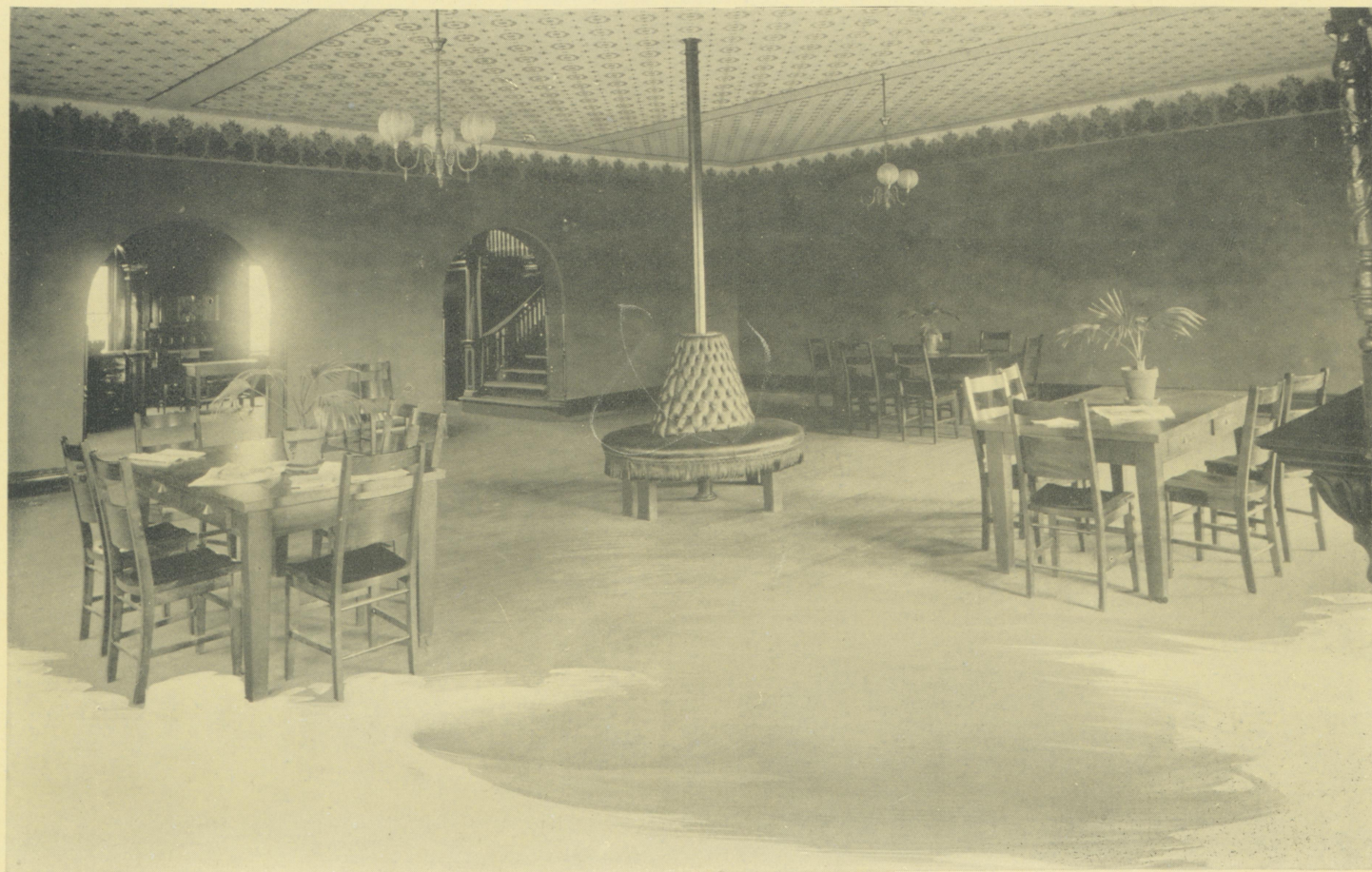
President's House





Draughting Room and Chemical Laboratory—Science Building





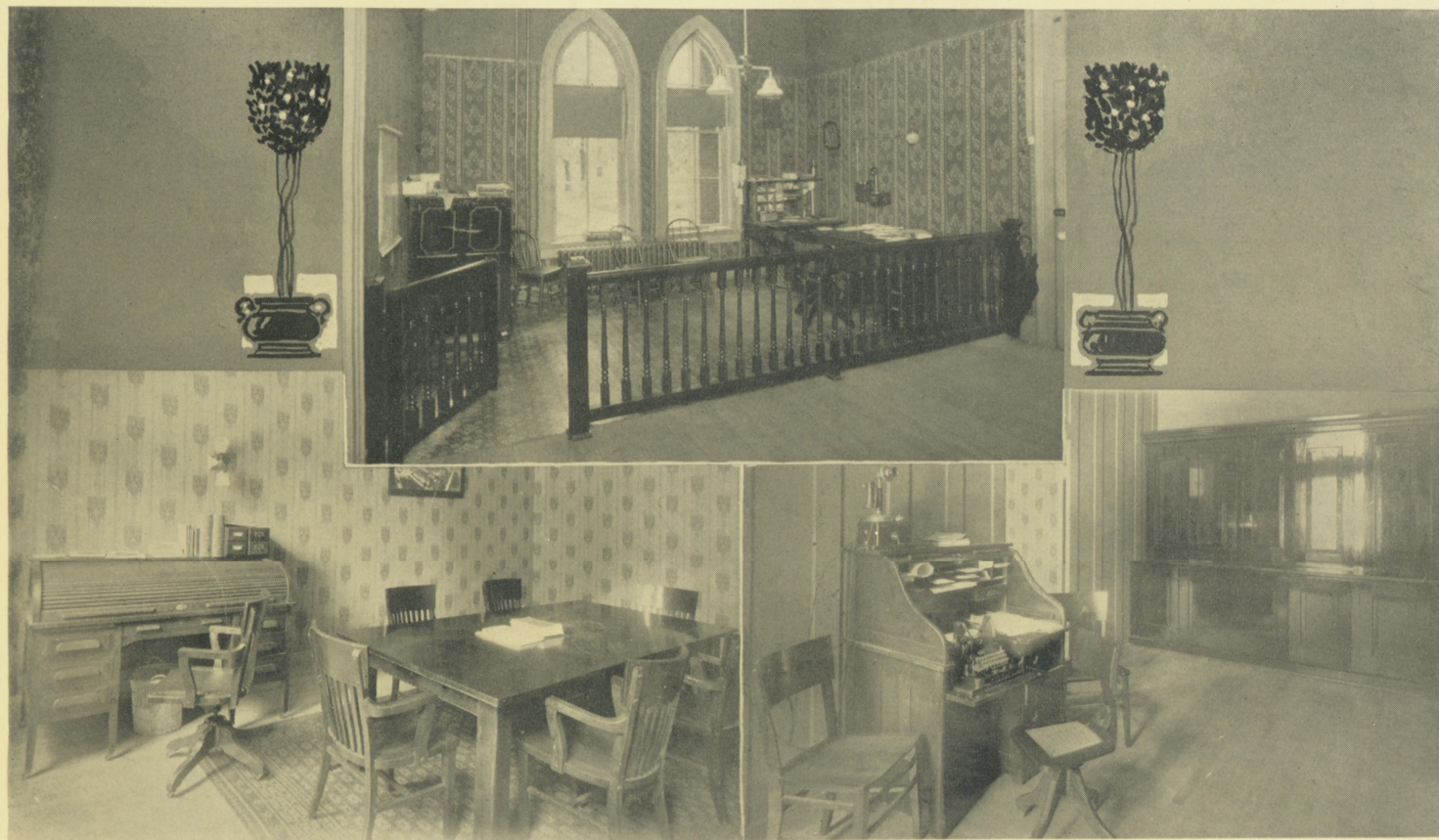
Reading Room—Christian Association Building





Parlors—Ladies' Rooms—Cochran Hall





Offices of the President—Treasurer's Office





Phila'ethean Literary Society Hall—(Ladies)





Philomathean Literary Society Orchestra





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College Band





On the Gridiron





View of Athletic Field





Base Ball Game in Progress





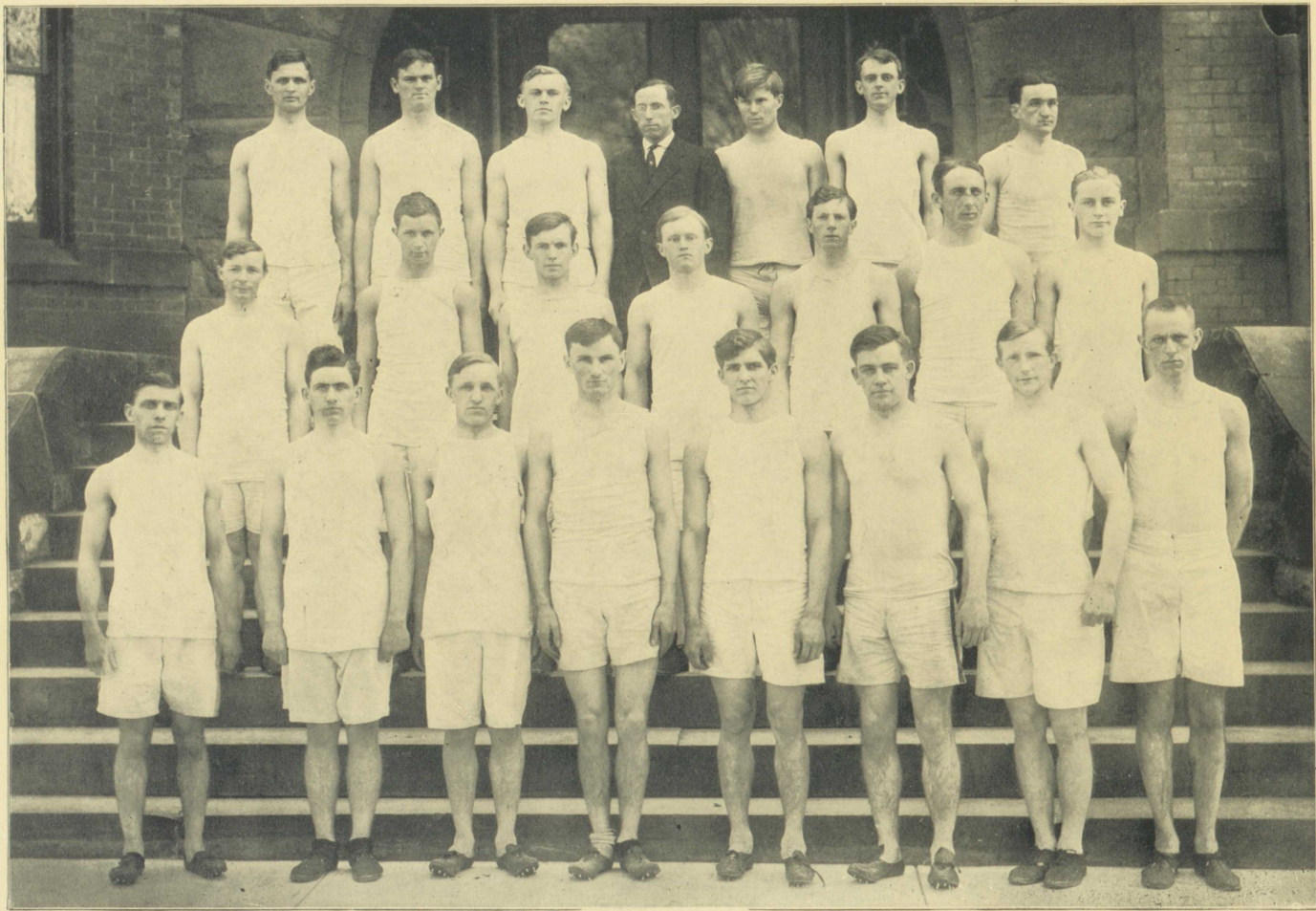
"Footballers" 1908





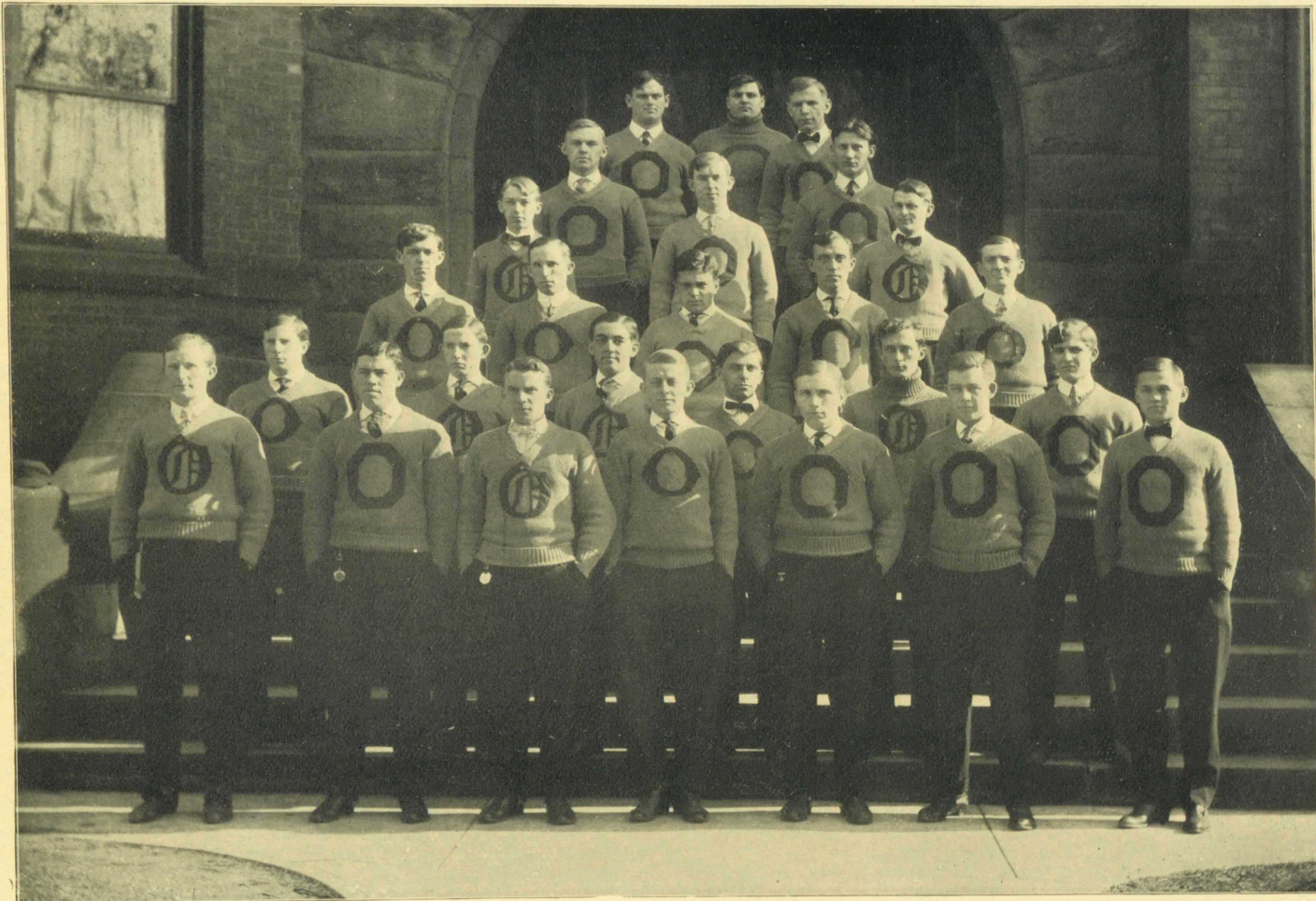
"Baseballers" 1909





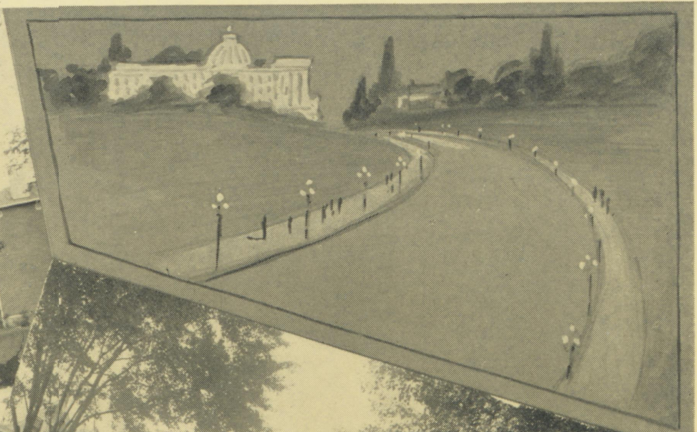
Track Team, 1909





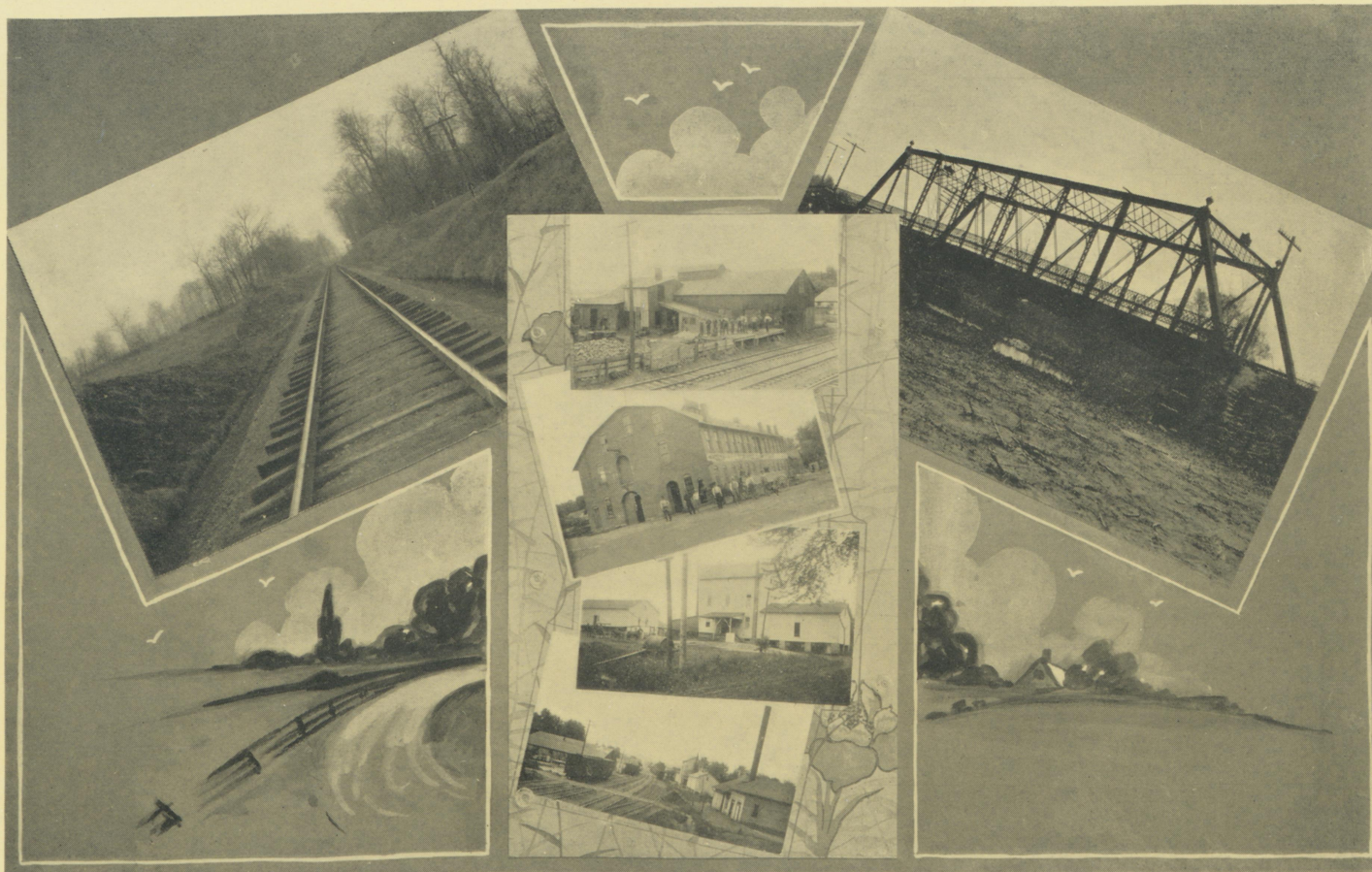
Varsity "O" Men





Westerville Avenues





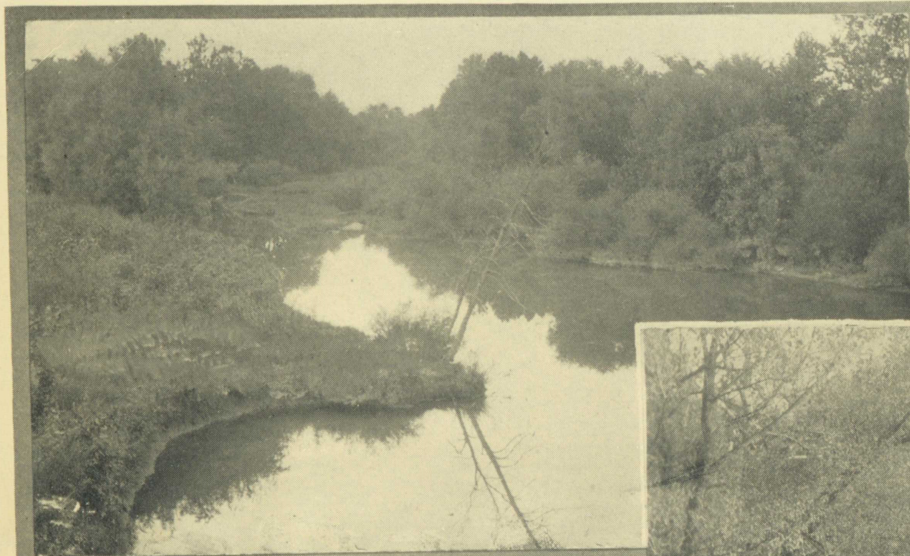
Railroad—Bridge—Industries





Scenery along the "Big Walnut"





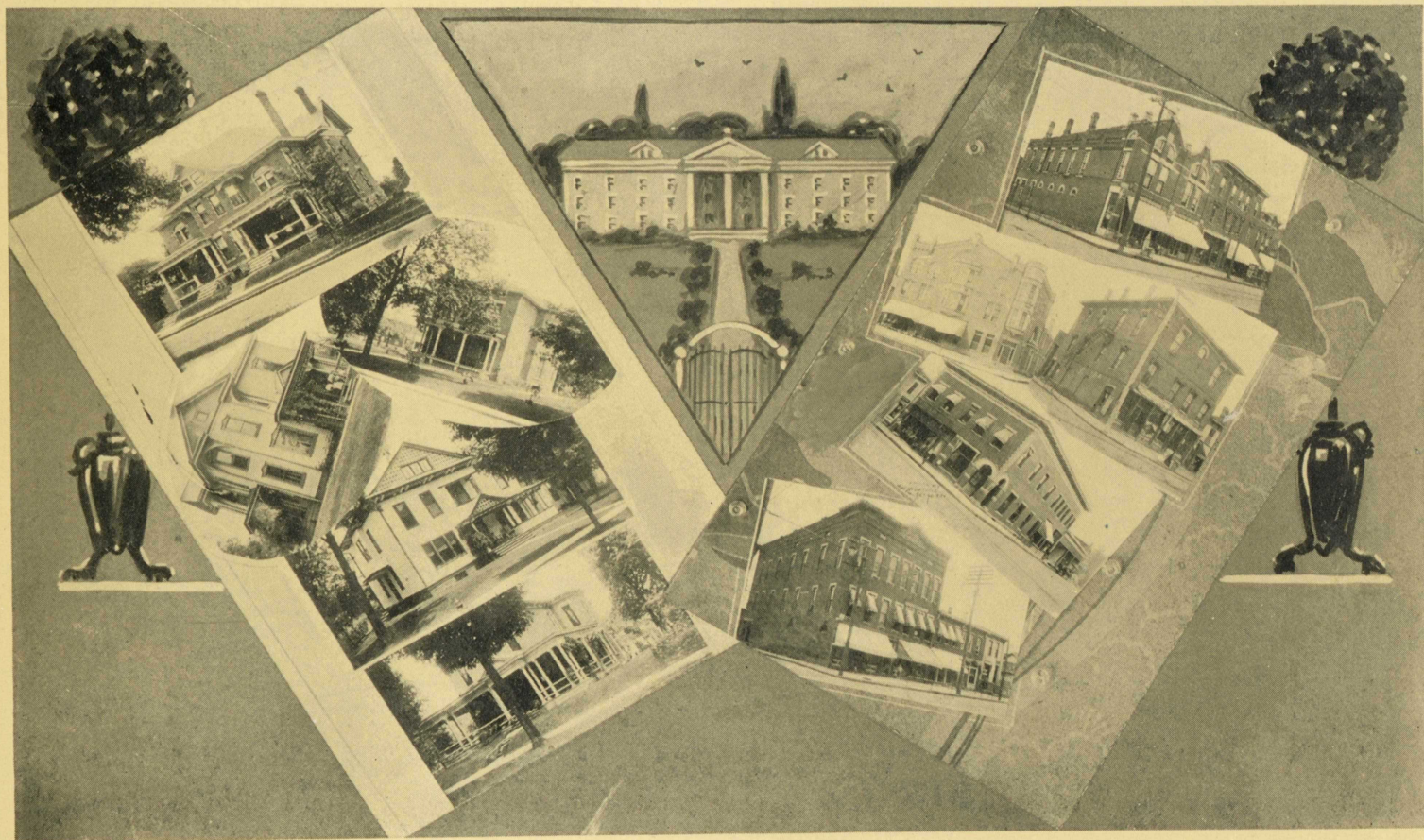
Alum Creek Views





The College Campus in Winter





Westerville Residences and Business Houses



Otterbein University ranks with the best institutions in the country in the strength of her courses, the quality of her work, the rank of her graduates, and the character of her students. Expenses are as low as consistent with high-grade work. The moral and social life of the students is ideal. Parents and students should keep this in mind in selecting a school.

In the college two courses are offered, each covering four full years, one leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the other to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Large liberty is granted in choosing electives. Graduates are admitted to all the large universities.

The University maintains an academy, covering four years of work, which prepares for college entrance, and which ranks with the best high schools and academies in the State.

Adjunct departments of music and art are conducted in the new Lambert Fine Arts Building.

Splendid training is afforded in physical culture for both men and women.

Athletic sports are encouraged, coöperated in by the faculty, and supported by the Board of Trustees.

Westerville is a town of over two thousand inhabitants, located twelve miles from Columbus on the C. A. & C. branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the terminus of the Columbus and Westerville electric line. It is one of the most beautiful towns in the State of Ohio.

There are four splendid literary societies. The quality of work is recognized by other colleges as being of the highest order.

Otterbein is co-educational. The social life is free and wholesome. Only such restrictions are made as are consistent with good form and behavior.

A genuinely free and normally happy life is as possible here as any place in the world.

The Christian Associations, the Christian Endeavor Society, and the Religious Education Association offer ample opportunity for the cultivation of the religious life of the students.

During the summer of 1910 Otterbein will conduct a splendidly-equipped summer school. Courses for regular students, as well as special courses for teachers, will be given.

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