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LET'S BELIEVE WE WILL WIN

The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 9.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO. JANUARY 19, 1926.

No. 14.

Otterbein Cagers Take Two More Scalps

WITTENBERG WAS TROUNCED 41-16

Second Conference Game Won By Overwhelming Majority On Springfield Floor.

Otterbein won her second Ohio Conference basket ball game in as many starts by overwhelming Wittenberg at Springfield by a score 41 to 16 Monday, Jan. 11. The Tan and Cardinal pill tossers took an early lead and it was never relinquished. The score was tied once during the game and that was when each team had 2 points. After that Wittenberg never got any where near tying the score. The half ended 23 to 10 in Otterbein's favor.

The second half was but a repetition of the first. Wittenberg scored first bringing the score to 23 to 12. Then an Otterbein basket and two Wittenberg baskets in quick succession brought the score to 25 to 16 and that was the end of Wittenberg's scoring. Meanwhile Otterbein continued scoring with clock like regularity until the score had passed the forty mark.

Barnes was high scorer of the game by virtue of waving the next six times from the field. Widdoes was next with five baskets and a foul. Barr was high scorer for the losers with four baskets and a foul. Porosky played

(Continued on Page Six)

O C

DECLAIMERS CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

Seven Contestants Will Appear On Chapel Platform Monday Evening, January 25.

Contestants chosen for the annual Russell Declamation Contest, which will be held in the College Chapel Monday evening, January 25 at eight o'clock, are Alice Propst, Louis Norris, John Hudock, George W. Rohrer, Claude Zimmerman, Mason Hayes, and Dean Wise.

Dr. Howard H. Russell founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America, has offered annually for the past fourteen years three prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars.

The speakers won their places in the declamation contest as a result of competitive speaking in Prof. McCarty's public speaking classes.

Mr. Earl Hoover will be chairman of the Contest.

Rip Van Winkle Down to Date

At last, we have discovered the modern Rip Van Winkle. He happens to be an Otterbein student who filled out the church membership space on his registration card with the name of his social group.

The unwary had crawled under the covers a little after three o'clock. When he awoke the clock said 9:45, so he made preparations to go to church. In the club room he found a couple friends whom he was unable to persuade to accompany him, so he started off alone. Along the street he met a couple more fellows, but they wouldn't go either. So, he entered alone. All was quiet. He awaited outside the inner door,—the preacher must be praying he thought. After about fifteen minutes, he quietly opened the door—the pews were all vacant—the clock said 1:30. Now he is trying to figure out who tampered with "Little Ben".

O C

GLEE CLUB SEASON HAS PROMISE OF BIG THINGS

Over Twenty Concerts Will Be Given In Ohio Tour. Home Concert Date Tentative.

Over twenty concerts will be given by the Otterbein Glee Club and Banjo-Mandolin Orchestra in its tour of Ohio this year according to information given out late yesterday by J. Ruskin Hoover, business manager of the two organizations. Prof. A. R. Spessard is the director of both the Glee Club and the Orchestra.

Perhaps the largest concert will be the one held in Memorial Hall in Dayton where a crowd of fifteen hundred is expected on Saturday evening, March 20. This concert is being sponsored by the Dayton Branch of the Otterbein Athletic Club.

Other concerts have been scheduled for Coshocton on February 25, Newark High School February 26, Pataskala city hall March 1, Bucyrus April 3, Marion Easter Sunday, April 4. Concerts are now tentative with Akron, Canton and Portsmouth, and several other Ohio cities. Concerts will be confined to the State of Ohio

(Continued on Page Eight)

DATE FOR JUNIOR PLAY IS CHANGED TO JAN. 20

Will Be Presented In High School Instead Of College Chapel As Previously Announced.

The date for the Junior play, "The Goose Hangs High" which was announced last week for Thursday, January 21, has been changed to Wednesday, January 20. It is to be presented in the High School Auditorium instead of the college chapel.

"The Goose Hangs High" is to be preceded by a one-act play, "The China Pig", featuring Rosalie Copeland, Amy Morris and Nellie Wallace. The cast of "The Goose Hangs High" follows: Duane Harrold, Bernard Ingals; Betty White, Eunice Ingals; Charles Lambert, Noel Darby; Charles Keller, Leo Day; Rosalie Copeland, Rhoda; Grace Cornet, Julia Murdock; Laura Whetstone, Mrs. Bradley; James Gordon, Hugh Ingals; Walter Martin, Ronald Murdock; Jean Turner, Lois Ingals; Francis Bechtolt, Bradley Ingals; Grace Rhinehart, Dagmar Carol; Forrest Berger, Elliott Kimberly.

The presentation of the plays will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

O C

ART DEPT. IMPROVES

Mrs. Dunn is Well Pleased With Work of Redecorating Third Floor Department.

"The rate and quality of work done by students in the Art Department has increased by leaps and bounds since Christmas vacation," was the verdict of Mrs. Delphine Dunn, head of the department, in an interview Friday afternoon.

A glance around the rooms shows several reasons for the increased efficiency of the students. The walls have been decorated in deep cream and a complete, new system of lighting has been installed, the woodwork is being varnished, and the whole department seems to have taken on new life.

Mrs. Dunn's office has been completely renovated. In the china and crafts room is a new cabinet which will be used for display purposes. In the design room burlap has been put on the walls for the hanging of pictures and a large, capacious closet has been added to the room. The varnishing has not yet been completed in the painting room.

RESERVE LOSES BY ONE POINT

Taller Clevelanders Had Advantage, But Fast Floor Work Holds Lead Gained Early In Game.

Otterbein won her third Ohio Conference basket ball game in as many starts Saturday afternoon at the high school gymnasium at the expense of Western Reserve by the score of 31 to 30. The game was fast throughout. Otterbein led by eleven points at one time, but when Porosky had to leave the game in the middle of the second half with four personal fouls, the Otterbein team had a hard time keeping the Pioneers from following shots.

The game was rough, especially in the second half and one man from each team was ejected from the game with four personal fouls.

The Western Reserve team had several extra tall players and they kept Otterbein from following shots effectively. Porosky was the only man on the team tall enough to take the ball off of the back board and when he had to leave the game Western Reserve had a decided advantage.

Buell was high scorer of the game with nine points. Widdoes was a marked man and his scoring suffered

(Continued on Page Six)

O C

SHERWOOD EDDY WILL SPEAK IN COLUMBUS

Students and Faculty Members May Hear Him at Memorial Hall Tomorrow Evening

In connection with the Annual Ohio Pastor's Convention Dr. Sherwood Eddy will speak on "The Challenge of the Present World Situation" at Memorial Hall, Columbus, following a Fellowship Supper at 6:30. The supper will cost \$1.00, but by special arrangement the officers have announced through Y. M. C. A. that all students and faculty members of Otterbein College, who desire to hear Dr. Eddy, may come only for the address which will be given at about 7:30. No one can afford to miss this rare opportunity of hearing Dr. Eddy who speaks with authority concerning world conditions.

"TWO Y MEN," TITLE OF NOLAN R. BEST'S NEW BOOK

Mr. E. L. Shuey and Mr. David Sinclair Honored. Early Y Work At Otterbein Reviewed.

"Two Y Men" is the title of a new book written by Mr. Nolan R. Best of the class of '92, which deals with the life friendship and co-operative endeavors of David A. Sinclair, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Edwin L. Shuey, layman, as partners in Y work at Dayton, Ohio.

The volume will be of especial interest to Otterbein students and alumni because in it there is a portrayal of Mr. Shuey's life at Otterbein and an account of the early Y work here. Mr. Shuey, whom Mr. Best characterizes as "a vision-seer in the realm of human discipline of usefulness in God's abundant world," was a graduate in the class of 1877, the first principal and organizer of Martin Boehm Academy, and for a number of years up until the time of his death president of the board of trustees of the college.

Mr. Best, a member of the board of trustees of the college, is now Secretary of the Baltimore Federal Council of Churches.

John R. Mott has written the "Foreword" to "Two Y Men," which is published by the Association Press, 347 Madison Ave., New York. The book is now in the college library.

LOIS ADAMS HAS STORY IN DEC. OHIO TEACHER

In the December issue of the Ohio Teacher Miss Lois L. Adams, who was graduated from Otterbein in 1919, has published one of her short stories, entitled "Strangers". Miss Adams is now teaching in Ashland, Ohio.

A very favorable comment on the story by the editor of the magazine runs as follows: "Miss Lois Adams of Ashland has contributed to this issue the best educational short story that we have had the pleasure of reading for a long time. She can not only teach the art of writing but can produce worthy models."

Miss Adams was very active in literary work during her college days. She won the Barnes Short Story Contest with a story entitled "Meg" the year of her graduation.

TRACK AND BASEBALL MEN BEGIN TO IRON OUT KINKS

Wednesday afternoon, January 13, Coach Ditmer called the first meeting of the track and baseball men. There were about thirty-five men present and several more are expected to report later.

Coach Ditmer emphasized the need of a sound body for any one who expects to succeed on the cinder path and especially urged the members of the squad that were present to "get their note books in on time," so that they would be ready to compete when needed.

PREXY SPENT LAST WEEK IN NEW YORK MEETINGS

Pres. W. G. Clippinger was in New York last week, being present on Wednesday at the inauguration ceremonies of the new president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Mr. E. A. Kolbe, formerly president of the University of Akron. On Thursday and Friday Pres. Clippinger attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges convening at Hotel Astor.

A visit was paid by the President on his return trip to his brother, Charles Clippinger and family, of Philadelphia, Pa.

RECITALS COMING

An organ selection will be one of the many features of a recital which will be given by students in the Conservatory of music Thursday evening, January 28.

Some very interesting numbers will be presented at the children's recital which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 10.

A detailed program for the recital on January 26 will appear in next week's issue of the Tan and Cardinal.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

7:30 O'clock Classes.

Eight o'clock Wednesday: M. W. F. S.; M. T. W. F.; T. Th. F. S.

Ten o'clock Wednesday: T. Th. S.; T. Th.; T.; Th.

One o'clock Wednesday: M. W. F.; M. W.; W.

9:00 O'clock Classes.

Eight o'clock Thursday: M. W. F. S.; M. T. Th. S.; T. Th. F. S.; M. T. W. F.

Ten o'clock Thursday: T. Th. S.; T. Th.; Th. S.; T.; Th.

One o'clock Thursday: M. W. F.; M. F.; W. F.; M.

10:00 O'clock Classes.

Eight o'clock Friday: M. W. F. S.; M. T. W. Th.; W.

Ten o'clock Friday: T. Th. S.; T. Th.; T.

One o'clock Friday: M. W. F.; W. F.

2:00 O'clock Classes.

Eight o'clock Saturday: M. W. F.; M. T. W. Th.

11:00 O'clock Classes.

Eight o'clock Monday: M. T. W. F.; T. W. Th. F.; T.

Ten o'clock Monday: T. Th. S.; T. Th.; Th.

One o'clock Monday: M. W. F.; M. W.; W. F.; M. F.

1:00 O'clock Classes.

Eight O'clock Tuesday: M. T. W. F.; M. W. F.; M. T. W. Th.

Ten O'clock Tuesday: T. Th.

AID PLANNED

The citizens of Westerville are collecting a fund for the education of Paul Goodbar, 17, who had his arm badly lacerated in a mangle at the Ohio Home Laundry, last November 28, necessitating an amputation below the elbow.

Students will be given an opportunity to subscribe to the fund.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP WAS CHAPEL TALK SUBJECT

Dr. S. E. Nicholson, Associate Secretary World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, spoke to the students and faculty in chapel, Thursday morning, on the "greatest problem" confronting this generation, stating that "nothing else matters much unless the world can find a way to end war."

"Civilization has gone forward by the broadening of man's horizon," according to Dr. Nicholson, "and men must be brought to think in world terms."

MISS WAGGONER PLEASED APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

Last Tuesday night Miss Helen Waggoner, a dramatic interpreter, was presented in an entertainment at the chapel by the Citizens Lecture Course. Miss Waggoner's program included a series of vivid impersonative sketches. She excels particularly in dialect selections. The appreciation of the audience was proved by the continuous round of hearty laughs.

The next number of the Lecture Course will be given on Feb. 11 when Herbert Leon Cope, the humorist, will appear in a program of humor.

Painful Accident Met.

A calamity has befallen another of Saum Hall's inmates. Miss Mildred Lochner fractured her jaw bone last week when she slipped and fell at the entrance of the Association Building. Students have been sorry

to hear of this injury, because it is very painful.

Because of illness Miss Beulah Wingate was forced to go to her home in Dayton on Sunday. She expects, however, to return to school in time to resume her work the second semester.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 19—

6:00 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—

8:00 p. m.—Junior Class Play, High School Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 21—

6:15 p. m.—Cleiorhetea.

6:30 p. m.—Philalethea.

Friday, Jan. 22—

6:15 p. m.—Philophronea.

6:30 p. m.—Philomathea.

Saturday, Jan. 23—

7:00 p. m.—Open House, Y Parlors. Prof. and Mrs. Mills in charge.

Monday, Jan. 25—

8:00 p. m.—Russel Declamation Contest, College Chapel.

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ALUMNAL PAGE

THE CLASS OF 1947

Alumni Director Is Well Pleased With Response To Postal Card Inquiries.

We feel like opening this column with prayer this time. That would certainly contain loud praise for the work of those nice government postal cards that were sent out sometime ago from this office. But for those nice postal cards eleven brand new Otterbein sons and daughters would have been unheralded. And more than that the Class of 1947 would not have their names upon its roll and along about 1944 or '43 some fellow or girl somewhere would discover the error or rather the omission and how in the world would the alumni secretary ever explain. Well, we discovered them anyway and here they are—

The oldest in the group is Charles Edwin Gehres, eleven months old. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gehres live in Jacksonville, Ohio. His father was a member of the class of '23 and is a minister.

Next in line—age considered, not importance of course—is Charles Denny Brown and Mary Ellen Booth both seven months old.

Charles Denny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Jr. of Burgettstown, Penn. The father of this young farmer is commonly known as Tom Brown, '18, and his mother is Cleo Coppock, class of '19.

The Denny part comes from his Uncle who was an Otterbein student for several years but deserted us to follow agriculture.

Mary Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Booth of Newport, Washington. "Bo" belongs to the class of '17, and is the superintendent of schools at Newport. Mrs. Booth was Charlotte L. Kurtz, '18.

David Lorain Reed is six and one-half months old and to him we assign the next place in the line. David's mother, Mrs. Henry Reed, (Sara Shisler) belonged to the class of '10 and now lives at Wilmot, Ohio.

The track squad of 1944 has one valuable addition. "Oppie" didn't say so but we rather think that Robert Lloyd Oppelt, six months, must of necessity be a track man. His father is more politely known as James L. Oppelt, '20, of Lorain, Ohio.

Barbara Sture Huber and Harold Eugene Schutz are both three months old.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodney Huber, of Dayton, Ohio. Rodney belonged to the class of '16. This young lady has uncles and aunts and a grandfather and perhaps more than that, all of which came to Otterbein and several are graduates so she will likely hear about Otterbein and take her place in the class of '47.

Harold Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Schutz of North Manchester, Ind. Prof. J. Raymond is just "J. R." of the class of '14.

STARK COUNTY WOMEN ORGANIZE O. C. CLUB

The Otterbein Woman's Club, of Canton was organized January 7, 1926. Ten alumnae and ex-students met at the home of Mrs. Anne Bercaw, '16, and perfected an organization. At least a dozen more women who could not attend the first meeting are interested in the formation of the club and promise to join at the next regular meeting.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and it is planned to hold monthly program meetings in the various homes. All of the women present were enthusiastic about the prospects of the organization and its future is assured as an active interested group.

The Stark County alumni association is alive and active and with the formation of this group the affairs of Otterbein should be cared for properly at least in one more county of the state.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Anne Bercaw, '16; Vice-president, Mrs. Leola Shaw Hert, '16; Secretary, Mrs. Lydia Garver Cooper, '16, and Treasurer, Miss Helen Eldridge, Ex. '15. Mrs. Vida Wilhelm Bruner, '19, is the reporter for the group.

Harold has some uncles and aunts too so he'll be there to take his place also.

The next one is a pair—or the next two is a pair—well anyway in the one month class there are two—Warren B. Bartlebaugh and Wanda Gayle Boyles.

Warren belongs to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bartlebaugh of Springfield. "Dave" belonged to the class of '21, and his wife is Faye Byers, Ex '22.

Wanda Gayle lives at Bowling Green, Ohio, with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyles. Elmer is a sixteen-year-old boy. (Neva Priest) is of the class of '21.

Sarah Frances Roley is just six weeks old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Roley, of Basil, Ohio. Mrs. Roley was Emma Marie Huntwork, class of '14.

The real freshman of the group is Donald Adair Ewing, born on Jan. 5, which makes him quite young you see. His mother and father both belong to Otterbein. "Dewey" belonged to the class of '23 and Mrs. Ewing was an ex-student.

There may be others that belong in the class of '47, but we don't know about them. Really folks we are interested in these mighty important events in the lives of alumni. We want to enroll your sons and daughters upon the records of Otterbein but we can't do it unless you tell us about them. Thanks, folks, for returning your cards; the information helps us a lot.

GOOD RESPONSE FOR THE FAMILY REUNION

Six counties are already lined up for the Big Family Reunion, an enthusiastic response having come from the key men picked for the organization of the group.

Dean Upson, '25, is behind the organization to be formed in Lucas county. We do not have a large number of people there but enough to be active and interested in the affairs of their Alma Mater.

Stark county has been organized and active, but McGuire, '25, has already agreed to get behind the movement for an Otterbein night.

One of the smaller groups, but not lacking in enthusiasm, early to respond, was Scioto County headed by E. H. Dailey, '15. Dailey has always been a booster for Otterbein and promises to put a meeting across.

Mrs. Edna Bright Heischman, '16, says she will get the Hancock County group together. Mrs. Heischman is busy as Clerk of the Courts of Hancock County, but is getting behind the program of the night.

Ross County is to be guided by Dr. R. E. Bowers, '95. Physicians are busy men but Dr. Bowers is willing to give some time for his institution.

Cuyahoga County, which is in reality Cleveland and vicinity, has been exceedingly quiet for a long time but now Miss Marjorie Van Sickle, '15, is going to help do the job there. Miss Van Sickle says she knows but one other Otterbein person in Cleveland. That is argument enough for the organization. There are at least forty Otterbein people in Cuyahoga County and certainly a force of that kind should be lined up for the institution.

Stop and think just a moment and you will feel the force of the movement we are trying to get across. If 2000 Otterbein followers are together on one proposition—namely to make Otterbein a bigger and better institution—can it be done? The question needs no answer. You find the answer in a feeling of pride within yourself.

SIXTEEN VARIETIES OF CLAMS IN MUSEUM

During the course of last summer Prof. Hanawalt had an opportunity to do some work which was along the line of his work in zoology. While collecting clams, in the neighboring stream of Big Walnut, for a supply house, he discovered sixteen different varieties of clams. He has preserved one of each of these sixteen varieties and he will soon have them properly mounted so that they may be put on display in the museum, on the second floor of the Science Hall.

The group presents a variety of sizes, ranging from one and one-half inches to seven inches in length. Some of the smaller ones are very helpless and defenseless, even to the extent that when they are picked up they draw their shells so closely together that the shell cracks half-way up to the hinge. The shells have a variety of uses, some of the larger ones being used in the making of buttons.

Such collections as this builds up and helps to maintain interest in our museum.

— O C — Just What Was Meant?

Prof.—"While a single cell is constricting into two cells, what shape does it assume?"

Miss Collison—"I don't know."

Prof.—"Dumb-bell, lx;l!"

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EDITORIALS

Organ Preludes.

It was the first time within our
recollection that an organ prelude in
chapel was greeted with applause.
The outburst last week to Prof. Gra-
bill's playing of "The Song of Love"
from "Blossom Time", is expressive
of the appreciation felt throughout the
student body for this part of the
chapel service.

The rare opportunity we have of
hearing music masterpieces each morn-
ing is one we perhaps take without
voicing an estimate of their cultural
value. This we shall not endeavor to
do.

However, there is a scientific fact
which we quite often fail to heed. The
notes of the organ in their rebound
reach our ears before they do the or-
ganist, consequently our whispers and
confusion reach the organist in ad-
vance of the notes he is playing. A
speaker is creating sounds within him-
self, he can hold the attention of the
audience with his eyes, he can see all
that is going on before him,—he can
use various tactics in arousing and
holding attention. In contrast, the
organist can only keep his eyes fixed
on the music sheet and manipulate the
keys and pedals to bring forth the
composition. Not creating sounds
within himself, all outside tones reach
him. Only those who have been be-

fore a gathering as an organist can
fully realize the handicap of noise in
the audience.

It is well that we applause occasion-
ally. It is better that we be quiet al-
ways during the organ preludes.

— O C —

Drinking Fountain.

"I wonder if the Ad building is
open," he queried as we left the
Library. As we made our way across
the campus that night he explained his
object with a complaint, "Why, don't
they put a drinking fountain in the
Library?"

We believe that the experience of
thirst on the part of this one fellow is
common to those who have spent a
few hours in the Library. If one is
to do his best work, there must be a
reasonable degree of comfort. Thirst
is at least annoying.

A drinking fountain in the Library
would meet an existing need. The
cost would not be prohibitive. So,
why not have it?

— O C —

Seeing Things Whole.

In a sketch of Mary White, writ-
ten by her father, William Allen
White, on the day of her funeral, we
read these striking words: "She was
the happiest thing in the world. And
she was happy because she was en-
larging her horizon." It is the state-
ment of a fact with its reason.

Do we not find in this simple
characterization a practical principle?
There should be no happier group of
people in all the world than the stu-
dent group. When we frown we are
just squinting our eyes. We make
ourselves have eyes that see not. We
are cramping our horizon. But that
is not the nature of youth. He, of
whom they have lyingly said, "He
was never known to laugh," stood on
the crest of time with his horizon in
the eternities teaching the working
truth that an open mind with an en-
larging view of life is a "joy no man
taketh from you."

And when He spoke, saying, "These
things have I spoken unto you, that
my joy might remain in you, and
that your joy might be full," was He
not urging that we see things whole?

— O C —

IT STRIKES US

That we wonder how "hot" Daniel
Boone would have been at shooting
baskets.

That we would liked to have seen
William Tell and Boone in a contest
of waving the net.

That we would advise you to do
your exam cramming early.

That humor and devotion blended
well in C. E. Sunday evening.

That we are in favor of more real
peppy rallies.

That unbuckled galoshes remind us
of the cochin chickens we have at
home. (The biggest difference is that
the feathers don't jingle.)

That we all ought to go and see
"The Goose Hangs High".

That we all need to get in on the
team work against Muskingum to-
night.

That a letter to the home folks may

aid in enlivening the Jubilee collec-
tions.

That there are only two more weeks
until we'll be singing, "Here's where
my money goes."

That the Junior play with its goose
and pig will be a barnyard affair.

That "static" is interfering with our
inspiration and we'll have to quit.

— O C —

GRADES VS. SCHOLARSHIP

University of Kansas Student Refuses
Bid To Phi Beta Kappa.

Letter Quoted.

What are grades worth? An "A"
student at the University of Kansas
doesn't think they are marks of true
scholarship. When offered member-
ship in Phi Beta Kappa, he wrote
this refusal:

Kansas Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta
Kappa:

I wrote this letter with hesitating
fingers, fearing that I may not make
clear just how I feel when I say I
am declining the honor of member-
ship in Phi Beta Kappa. I appreciate
deeply the honor that has been ex-
tended to me. My reasons for not
accepting it are presented in the fol-
lowing paragraphs.

I do not subscribe to the ideal of
the high grade which I understand
is the ideal of Phi Beta Kappa. I
honestly believe that in the circum-
stances of our state universities to-
day, with their large classes and in-
dividualized treatment, to strive for
grades is detrimental to the best in-
terests of scholarship. To get an
"A" requires a degree of docility and
useless industry that is fatal to the
independence, initiative, and spirit of
adventure which are the very life
blood, it seems to me, of the true
scholar and scientist.

In short, I feel that the grade sys-
tem of our schools is a false criterion
of scholarship and is a dangerous
foundation for intellectual idealism
and achievement.

I recall, as I write, my own ex-
perience with grades, for I sadly ad-
mit that many of the "A's" came
through the path of "grinding,"
"cramming," "doing what the 'prof'
expects," and "working for grades."
I feel that I have sacrificed my own
development for the empty honor of

a grade. I feel that this is the price
of our honoring of high grades. Of
course if high grades, and high
scholarship were synonymous there
would be no point in what I say.
But in our academic system where so
much of the educational process is
formal I do not see how it is possible
for a student to be a "straight A
man" without wasting much of his
energies on the forms and husks
which are inevitable in courses which
are taught, not to individuals, but
to classes of 30, 50, 100 and 150.

... I do not believe that I would
be honest and fair to the organiza-
tion if I joined it when I have so
little confidence in the efficiency of
its high grade measure of scholar-
ship (I do not agree with those who
say "Well, it is the best we can have
under the circumstances"). I do not
see that it would be playing square
with the scholastic standards of Phi
Beta Kappa if I accepted member-
ship upon the basis of my past rec-
ords and then proceeded to ignore, as
I am trying to do, grades for the
rest of my academic career...

—The New Student.

— O C —

All Learning Practical.

Judge Gary says: "A man should
have a good education. He should
be well grounded in the rudiments.
A good college education, including
the Classics, will be advantageous.
Knowledge of foreign languages is
advisable. In fact, the more he knows
of that which is taught in schools,
colleges, and universities of a general
character, the better it will be for
him in commencing business.

Especially should he, if possible,
take a course in the commercial de-
partment of a good institution of
learning, if he intends to engage in
commercial activities."

See Samples from

BASCOM BROTHERS

Before ordering Class and Social

Group Pins.

Makers of Philophronean Keys.

11th and High

Columbus, O.

Cherry Cough Syrup

As honest as the famous Washington who

"Made Cherries Famous".

The Rexall Store

EULOGY TO DR. EDMUND A. JONES

J. NEELY BOYER, '27, PHILOMATHEA

Dr. Jones possesses the elements of an impressive character, inspiring regard, trust, and admiration, not unmingled with love. He has, I think, intrinsically a charm such as belongs only to a good, noble, and beautiful nature. In its combination with so much fame, so much force of will, and so much intellect, it fills and fascinates the imagination and heart. Long and useful has been his life. The years gone by have been practically spent in efforts to help the people he came in contact with to a clearer vision of the future, and the necessity of a sterling character. The Educational History of Ohio has the following to say about Dr. Jones: "Ohio as a state, has contributed most generously generous to the verge of lavishness in the matters of expenditures for school purposes. In the grand army of public school educators of the Buckeye State are numbered some 28000 persons. The majority of these were born on Ohio's own soil. When one among these is elected to the envied position of the State Commissioner of Common Schools his elevation to that office must certainly be due to inherent merit. Upon such basis and upon such foundation was Dr. Jones elected on November 8, 1903. His exceptional abilities, his genial personality, his masterly scholarship, his technical training, all were brought into consideration when his name was mentioned in connection with the candidacy for the high office which he filled so efficiently."

The high qualities which he possesses won for him the honor of being his class president in Amherst College before and after the Civil War and he retained this honor till he graduated in 1865. Dr. Jones has been a teacher and educator whose record is to be envied. He has been recognized by the best educators of the country as one who talked and acted on school matters with a definite high goal in view. Wherever he has served as school superintendent he has been loved, honored, and only the highest praises were given him for his untiring efforts to help the school children to get good characters and Christian ideals. Through out the many years of his public career, all joined in saying that he had the confidence of the people with him. He has been elected to the National Council of Education, an honor conferred only in recognition of superior worth. The work and worth of the man merited him the honor of being mentioned in "Who's Who in America." He fought to preserve the Union and was wounded in his first battle, his Colonel recommending him for promotion because of meritorious service.

In no field of labor where advancement must depend upon individual merit, are the demands greater than

in the profession of teaching. Continually before the public eye, the criticism, if not of attack, of every individual who chooses to use the American prerogative of free speech, the service of any teacher must indeed approach near perfection to win the uniform approval and appreciation that has been accorded Dr. Jones.

Such a character as Dr. Jones possesses was made to be loved. It was loved and still is loved and honored here at Otterbein. We read and hear much about going to some foreign land or some noted spot for inspiration. We have a spring of great inspiration here at Otterbein if we only take time to call on Dr. Jones. To be seated in a room with this venerable grand old man and listen to him quote poetry that fills one with awe, makes us think that we are in the presence of one of the great poets. Years spent in service means satisfaction in old age, this is true of Dr. Jones' life. On his birthday he receives numerous cards and letters from people with whom he has had contact and always they praise him for the great work he has performed for mankind.

The students of Otterbein College to show their appreciation of this venerable and beloved man, dedicated the Sibyl of 1925 to him. It was beautifully expressed in simple language and runs thus: "To Dr. Edmund A. Jones, Professor Emeritus of Otterbein, a loyal soldier of his country, a faithful servant of his state, a true friend of his students, the 1925 Sibyl is dedicated with the deepest regard and esteem."

Dr. Jones possesses an affectionate nature, an ever craving desire for friendship, and a staunch belief in his fellow man. We of Otterbein College, who have listened to his chapel talks know that Dr. Jones has faith in and love for the youths of to-day. His body may be getting older, but his mind is keen, clear, alert and open to the new truths that come to him. When he leads chapel everything is given to the audience through his wonderful memory, and as he stands there and quotes some beautiful scripture passage and then gives a magnificent hymn to illustrate, I know not where, in words, in pictures, in the ordering of ideas, in felicitous indescribable, by means whereof, coming from his tongue, all things seem mended, truth seems more true, probability more plausible, greatness more great, goodness more good, every affection more tender than when coming from other tongues. These are, in all, his eloquence. We, the Otterbein students, are very fortunate that we have now and have had the friendship of so good a man as Dr. Jones, and may we ever be proud to praise this worthy gentleman for the efforts he has put forth to make this a greater Otterbein.

PROF. HOOPER MAKES FAVORABLE COMMENTS

In a review of Quiz and Quill Magazine which appeared on the book-lovers page of the Columbus Dispatch last Sunday, Professor Osman C. Hooper, of the College of Commerce and Journalism at Ohio State University, made favorable comments about the Christmas number of Quiz and Quill. He stated in his article that "Otterbein students are evidently not much troubled by youthful revolt and cynicism." Prof. Hooper is the editor of the book-lovers page of the Dispatch.

O C LIST'NIN' IN

The Harvard Glee Club will not compete in the annual Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest at New York this year. The club objected to one of the songs selected for the contest and withdrew several weeks ago. The song selected, "Lamp in the West," by Horatio Parker, was described by Dr. Archibald T. Davison, director of the club to be "sentimental and mushy."

Mt. Union College is to have a new music hall. Plans have been made for a structure of red brick and white stone in Colonial style, which will harmonize with the other halls on Mt. Union's campus. Another attractive feature of the proposed building is that it will be sound proof.

At Coe College the Cambridge debaters, still on an extended American tour, let fall remarks on co-education, on debate technique.

"In English Universities," said Geoffrey Lloyd, "the men's attentions are not distracted by the presence of

CHAPEL DISSENTERS

By a vote of 1709 to 315, students at Pennsylvania State College expressed their disapproval of compulsory chapel. This was one of the largest votes ever polled at Penn State College.

With these returns as a basis, it is expected that the Student Council will petition the Board of Trustees for abolition of the institution.

The chapel referendum came at the culmination of a two weeks' discussion. The entire campaign was managed by the Penn State Collegian.

Compulsory chapel will continue at Yale for this year at least, despite the petition of 1,900 undergraduates. The Special College Chapel Service Committee in reporting on the situation, recommends that the rules remain unchanged for a year "as graduate opinion and the Yale Corporation must be considered."

By a vote of 510 to 135 Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, undergraduates voted to abolish compulsory chapel. The votes were cast by more than one third of the student body, reports the Student Council, and are considered representative of the college.

women students. The few of the latter sex who do attend the universities are isolated and are kept within the confines of the smaller college unit within the university." The Cambridge men registered dislike for co-education.

Card indexes, the indispensable requisite of American debaters, also found little favor with the Englishmen. They asserted that their speeches are essentially extemporaneous.

GREETING CARDS

Birthday for Dad and Mother,

Uncle, sister, aunt and brother.

Congratulations on the wedding,

The baby's birth and convalescing.

St. Valentine's Day, the best of all,

Dainty or comic, large or small.

There's no use guessing any more

You'll find them at

University Bookstore

Phone 493-J

18 N. State St.



LIVE PLAYING FEATURES GROUP LEAGUE GAMES

Kozmops Lead In Points Scored— Meyers Leads In Individual Scoring.

Last week marked the opening of Otterbein's intra-mural basketball schedule. The way in which some of the games were played shows that not all of Otterbein's basketball players are on the varsity squad.

The first games were played on Monday with the Alps beating Country Club 12 to 8 in the Group League Opener. In the Prune League, the Dubs took over the Celtics, 21 to 3.

The results of the other games follow:

Group League.

Jan. 12—Annex, 21; Philota, 9.

Jan. 14—Lakota, 25; Sphinx, 21.

Jan. 14—Cook House, 12; Jonda, 8.

Prune League.

Jan. 12—Williams, 2; Deltas, 0.

Jan. 12—Wobugas, 2; Country Club 2nd, 0.

Jan. 14—Kozmops, 29; Kappas, 2.

Jan. 14—Bailey-Annex, 12; Wonder Five, 3.

Lakotas were high scorers, with 25 points, in the Group League. Meyers of Lakota, was high man, with 12 points in field goals. Beuler, of Country Club, is first in number of fouls scored, making 2 out of 4.

In the Prune League, the Kozmops have the highest score—29 points. Miley, of the Kozmops made the most field goals. The most fouls were made by Siddal of the Bailey-Annex squad.

O C

MUSKINGUM WILL BE MET IN HARD GAME TONIGHT

Tonight, Otterbein will meet Muskingum in what will probably be Otterbein's hardest game of the season. By comparative scores the game will be close. The "Muskie" will have the advantage of playing on their own floor and the Tan and Cardinal pill tossers will have to improve some from the showing made in the Reserve game to bring home a victory.

O C

A new dormitory is well under way on the Indian Central College campus.

At one of our colleges where the men and women eat together it was found necessary to make some new resolutions regarding conduct in the dining hall. Later some of these changes seemed to be forgotten and sults, where men and women were it was suggested that for better reat the same table they should manage to have some conversation.

RESERVE LOSES BY ONE POINT

(Continued From Page One)

accordingly. Barnes played a good floor game besides scoring four field goals.

Turner played the best ball for the visitors.

The defensive work of the Tan and Cardinal pill tossers lacked the drive and finesse that made it so effective at Wittenberg.

The lineup:

Otterbein—31.			
	G.	F.	P.
Widdoes, (C), r.f.	2	3	7
Barnes, l.f.	4	0	8
Porosky, c.	2	2	6
Snively, r.g.	0	1	1
Buell, l.g.	3	3	9
Van Curen, c.	0	0	0
Riegel, c.	0	0	0

Total 11 9 31

Western Reserve—30			
	G.	F.	P.
Euch, r.f.	2	1	5
Town, l.f.	1	3	5
West, c.	0	0	0
C. Turner, c.	3	0	6
Doljak, r.g.	2	1	5
Halter, (C), l.g.	2	1	5
Gross, l.g.	0	1	1
L. Turner, l.f.	1	1	3

Total 11 8 30

Referee—Wilson; Denison.

O C

"PEPPIEST RALLY OF YEAR."

Thursday night's pep rally was one of the peppiest of the year. Although there were no more than 180 present there was more enthusiasm shown than in most previous rallies. One new cheer was learned. After a good round of cheers and songs, the cheer leaders staged a little surprise by having the crowd march down to the High School to pep the basket ball boys up a bit.

After a few yells and a song, Coach "Deke" Edler spoke a few words of appreciation for the visit and asked that everybody back up the team in every possible way. He said he wanted to see a 100 percent attendance Saturday afternoon.

Captain Widdoes was next introduced. He, likewise, thanked the students for coming down and said that he hoped to hear the college bell ring Saturday afternoon because the team was away when it rang before.

The coach then called all the boys out and they were introduced by cheer leader Marsh with a few jokes.

After the introductions were over, the boys scrimmaged for about five minutes to show the spectators just how it was done.

And thus ended the peppiest pep meeting of the year.

WITTENBERG DEFEATED

(Continued From Page One)

his usual steady game at center and in addition to his wonderful defensive work scored eight points. Snively played a fine game at guard cutting off a goodly number of would be Wittenberg baskets while they were in the making.

The entire team showed a tremendous improvement over their play two nights before when Otterbein defeated Case. The most marked improvement was in the guarding, Wittenberg getting good shots only on two or three occasions.

The line up:

Otterbein 41				
	B.	F.	F.M.	Pts.
Widdoes, r.f.	5	1	0	11
Barnes, l.f.	6	0	1	12
Upson, l.f.	1	0	1	2
Porosky, c.	3	2	3	8
Snively, r.g.	0	0	0	0
Buell, l.g.	4	0	0	8

Totals 19 3 5 41

Wittenberg 16				
	B.	F.	F.M.	Pts.
Cornwell, r.f.	1	0	0	2
Shirley, r.f.	0	0	0	0
Barr, l.f.	4	1	1	9
Bayless, l.f.	0	0	0	0
Bauer, c.	2	0	0	4
Class, c.	0	0	0	4

Bradley, r.g.	0	0	0	0
Beams, r.g.	0	0	0	0
Brant, l.g.	0	1	1	1
Oeleker, l.g.	0	0	0	0

Totals 7 2 2 16
O C

The Seniors at Muskingum College will present as their first play on Jan. 15, "The Goose Hangs High."

According to the report of the clerk of the book offices at Mt. Union the men, as a rule, are more polite than the women; and freshmen and seniors surpass sophomores and juniors in being friendly and courteous.

O C

Word and Bond!

Judge Gary says: "A man, whatever his occupation, should be absolutely honest. Akin to honesty is accuracy in representation and statement. His word should be as good as his bond. If he has firmly established a reputation for being unfalsely and uninterruptedly honest, he is thereby possessed of a large capital, which gives him a decided advantage over others whose reputation for integrity is in question. As business is the biggest thing or one of the biggest things, in the world, honesty is surely the biggest thing in business."

WILLIAMS
Yukon Delight
Chocolate Covered
Ice Cream Bar
10c

Go Where You Have Always
Been Pleased

Your photo from

The Old Reliable

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

Will be the best.

Rich and High Sts.



On Friday night the Phoenix Club enjoyed a coasting party, after which the pledges gave a "feed" for the members in Cochran Hall.

Mabel Cassel Vernon, '24, spent the week end visiting with the Talisman Club.

The Messrs. D. Harrold, Robert Cavins, Franklin Young, and Floyd Beelman were dinner guests in Cochran Hall on Sunday.

Saturday evening Mary Whiteford entertained the Owl Club with a birthday push of home made "goodies." Best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Isabelle Ruehrmund was the week end guest of Edna Heller at her home in Canal Winchester.

Congratulations are again in order! At lunch on Sunday evening Katherine Myers delightfully surprised the "Cochran Hallites" by announcing her engagement to Robert Mumma.

Mary McKenzie spent the week end at her home in Delaware.

Upon inquiry at the blushing face and excited manner Sylvia Peden was displaying at dinner last Monday evening we discovered that cupid had left a sparkling diamond and placed it on her left hand. Congratulations.

Lenore Smith spent the week end as the guest of Esther Moore at her home in Canal Winchester.

Miriam House of Dayton, was the house guest of Helen Gibson this week end.

Friday evening the T. D. and Owl Clubs jointly enjoyed a fried hamburger "push."

Florence Martin spent the week end visiting in Utica.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith visited Lorene on Sunday.

The Arbutus Club greatly enjoyed the lovely birthday cake with its lighted candles in honor of Mildred Fensler's birthday at lunch Sunday night.

Mary Hummel spent the week end at her home in Findlay.

The Lotus pledges delightfully entertained the Club with a "feed" on Sunday evening.

The Arcady Club enjoyed a coasting party on Tuesday evening.

Beulah Wingate has gone to her home in Dayton to undergo another operation. We hope she will be able to return again soon.

Mrs. Lockner visited Mildred on Sunday.

O C CLEIORHETEA

"The 1926 Flapper", a production by Thelma Snyder, retiring chaplain, was markedly original and entertaining when presented in Cleiorheteian installation session Thursday evening.

"The Evolution of Jazz", by Ruth Braley and "Our Semi-Pagan Civilization" by Margaret Norris and the musical numbers, piano solos, Margaret Duer; vocal solo, Mabel Eubanks; violin solo, Vera Wright and a piano duet by Betty Plummer and Freda Snyder, with the incoming president's valedictory, "The Church and Her Task" by Bertha Harris completed the program.

Extempore speaking was done by Mrs. Mayne, Iva Thornton and Grace Cornet.

O C PHILALETHEA

At the installation session of the Philalethean Literary Society Thursday night, the following program was presented:

Piano Solo—Ethel Kepler.
Chaplain's Address, "The Lost Virtue"—Marcella Henry.
Vocal Solo—Margaret Kumler.
Critic's Critique, "An Appreciation of Literature"—Esther Sullivan.
President's Valedictory—"Ambitions," Lenore Smith.

Piano Solo—Mildred Zinn.
President's Inaugural—"Wishing or Doing," Sylvia Peden.

During the session the following girls were elected to membership: Midred Lochner, Ethel Boyer, Myrtle Nafsgar, and Mary Bunts.

O C Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. meeting of the new year held last Tuesday evening, was led by Esther Williamson. "The topic was "New Year's Resolutions". During the meeting a number of resolutions were passed out and each girl was required to discuss the particular resolution she received.

Special music was furnished by Olive Holt, who sang a solo.

O C DARN BILL

Bill sez thet
T'other day
His gurl's
Old man
Sez to
Him
"Say, I'll
Teach you
To make
Love
To my
Daughter"
And he
Sez
"I wish
Y'would fer
I ain't
Makin'
Much
Headway."
DARN BILL.

MY

M M
O A
R T
E

SAYS:

That since Saturday's game she believes firmer than ever in the old adage: "The bigger they are the harder they fall".

That basketball games seem to afford the only opportunity around Otterbein for public "neckin' parties".

She heard that if the cold weather continues the engaged couples are going to stage a lottery to determine parking places in Cochran Hall parlors.

That she's in favor of free thought and no exams.

That registration cards bring the thought of another draft on Dad.

That the Reserve fellows must have expected to get slaughtered because every time the ball went up at center the whole team waved goodbye to each other.

The good are the poor, the poor are the pedestrians, the good die young.

That about one hand of strip poker would send most co-eds home in a barrel.

O C
Bring us your Dry Cleaning and Pressing, expert service. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

HOME BREW

Prof.—"Why are Adam's apples like railroad rails?"

Ted B.—"Don't ask me! Why?"

Prof.—"They're both held up by ties."

Curious—"I wonder why they call themselves The Chesterfield Trio?"

Spessardo—"Because they satisfy, I suppose."

(I write it Spessardo advisedly, for Prof. S. once got that handle in a Columbus paper in connection with a Glee Club Concert.)

Dorotha Wurm (Looking at a young snake)—"My, isn't it little."

Innocent Bystander — "Yes, you were little, too, once."

COME TO

Rhodes

Meat Market

FOR YOUR PARTY

SUPPLIES

H. C. Baughman

The semi-annual
sale of Manhattan
shirts at 1-4 off
begins on Thursday
January 21
Plan now to take
advantage of it

THE UNION
"The Home of Quality"



Those who saw the Wittenberg game at Springfield last Monday night were "Rus" Norris, '24, Phalor, Crawford, Minnich, Gibson, Harry Widdoes, Curtiss, Moody, Saul, Friend, Buechler, Thompson, Harold, Young and Kumler.

"Eddie" Siebert visited with Alps friends last week.

"Charlie" Fox, '20, was here to see the game Saturday and stayed over Sunday with the Alps.

"Teeter" Adams, '23, teacher at Johnstown, O., visited with Sphinx friends over the week-end.

Raymond Hadfield, Norman Vacha, Robert Clemens, prospective students from Maple Heights, Ohio, saw the game Saturday and visited with Sphinx friends Sunday.

Dorsey Cole spent the week-end with the Jondas.

Elmo Lingrel, and Vance Cribbs, both of '17, were back for the game.

Platt Wardell, '25, "Red" Camp, '25, "Jake" White, '24, and Herbert "Doc" Hall, '16, visited with Annex friends this week-end.

For Sale—Dress suit, good as new. Fenton Bennett, phone 474-J.

"Bot" Garver, '25, and Mr. John Kelinger of Strasburg, O., visited the Annex Club over the week-end.

Clifford Bay, '23, was here for the game. He visited with Philota friends over Sunday.

George Bechtolt spent Sunday with Lakota friends.

"Bob" Allison witnessed Otterbein's victory Saturday and spent the week-end with Cook House friends.

"Beany" Beelman, '25, spent Sunday with friends in Westerville.

Albert May went home over the week-end.

Cloyd Marshall saw the Reserve-Capital Game at Capital Friday night.

PHILOMATHEA

A Biography of Louis Pasteur by Gerald A. Rosselot, a Sermonette written by Albert C. May and read by E. Caldwell, and an Athletic Paper by Waldo M. Keck composed the literary program presented in Philomatheia last Friday evening.

Lawrence E. Hicks, Phillip L. Charles, R. A. Shipley and D. L. Stuckey appeared on the impromptu speaking program. Final arrangements were completed for the publication of the new constitution.

C. E.

A program memorable for the variety and ability of talent displayed characterized the "Musical Meeting" of Christian Endeavor, Section A. The following numbers were well-rendered and appreciatively received.

Piano Solo—Helen Irwin.

Vocal Trio—Chesterfields.

Vocal Solo—Gwynne McConaughy.

Piano Trio—Florence Howard, Ethel Kepler, Gladys Snyder.

Vocal Solo—Ernest Stirm.

Stringed Orchestra—Dormites.

Piano Solo—Lillian Shively.

Vocal Duet—Louise Stoner and Amy Morris.

Clarinet Solo—Jack Zimmerman.

Vocal Trio—Chesterfields.

An important feature of the meeting was the paying of pledges by "bringing the full title of the storehouse." John Lehman introduced this part of the service with an appropriate scripture reading.

O C

Y. M. C. A.

The discussion in Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening centered around the theme of "tolerance in human relations" as exemplified by Jesus. Practical phases of tolerance were applied to campus life by several of the members in their remarks.

O C

HOW TO REGISTER

Fill out the sections of your card and return the Treasurer's card and the office card to the registrar's office. The student's card may be retained by the student. The cards must be in the hands of the registrar by 5 o'clock, January 25, after which time fines for late registration will be imposed.

Music students will be required to obtain bills from Prof. Grabill by the same date, January 25, and must be presented to the Registrar's office. This special notice applies to all students taking music.

Students taking art should follow the same program as the music students. All bills must be obtained from Mrs. Dunn by January 25, and presented to the registrar's office by that date.

Tuition fees will be due and payable at the treasurer's office on the first two days of the second semester, February 3 and 4.

O C

Spring Suit and Top Coat Woolens are here now. Many new patterns. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

Wilson The Grocer

Cor. College Ave.
and State St.

GLEE CLUB SEASON HAS PROMISE OF BIG THINGS

(Continued From Page One)

this year with possibly a few exceptions.

Co-operating with the big Otterbein Family Reunion which will be held Friday evening, March 26, the Glee Club will broadcast the Otterbein Love Song from Radio Station WAIU under the auspices of the Columbus Dispatch at nine o'clock eastern standard time.

The date for the home concert is still tentative but will be held sometime after April 4, when the regular schedule is completed.

With a few exceptions Professor A. R. Spessard has arranged an entirely new repertoire. A few of the very best numbers last year will be retained in this year's program.

The two organizations in meeting their schedule this year will travel in one of the finest and newest equipped busses of the Red Star line. Final arrangements are now being made for this bus.

Prof. Valentine Ill.

Prof. B. W. Valentine, head of the department of Education has been confined to his home since last Thursday with the recurrence of a bad cold he contracted during the Christmas vacation.

As we go to press Prof. Valentine is hopeful of meeting his classes on Tuesday.

O C

New Spring samples for suits are here. Come in and look them over. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

Come and Try Our SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS BLENDON HOTEL RESTAURANT

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY?"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing **MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS** at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramping.

The Athlete and His Studies.

Diet During Athletic Training. How to Study Modern Languages.

How to Study Science, Literature, etc.

Why Go to College?

After College, What?

Developing Concentration and Efficiency.

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

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AND MAIL
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Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

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Address _____