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LET US GIVE THANKS

The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 9.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 24, 1925.

No. 10

BISHOP WILL BE CAMPUS VISITOR

Bishop A. R. Clippinger Will be Here
Nov. 30 And Dec. 1 In The
Interests of Church.

FULL PROGRAM PLANNED

Effort to Correlate Programs of Church
and College Will be Made Before
Students and Faculty.

Bishop A. R. Clippinger, bishop of the Central District of the United Brethren church, will spend two days on the Otterbein campus, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, speaking before the faculty and students, and meeting individuals for private conferences.

Bishop Clippinger, representative of the best United Brethrenism, will be here in the interests of the church and for the purpose of awakening an interest in the denomination among the young people who expect to do their life work through the avenues of the church. The coming of Bishop Clippinger is designed to meet a need that has been keenly felt for a more vital relationship between the church and the college.

The program to be followed during the Bishop's visit will include an address to the Faculty at their regular Monday afternoon meeting, an address to Life Work Recruits, and all interested persons at 6:30 Monday evening, a chapel talk, and as many individual conferences as can be conveniently arranged.

O C

GRABILL WILL DEDICATE AKRON ORGAN THURSDAY

Prof. G. G. Grabill, head of the Otterbein Conservatory, will give a dedicatory organ recital on the evening of Thanksgiving Day at the First United Brethren Church, Akron, of which Ira D. Warner, class of '11, is the pastor. This church is known for its loyalty to Otterbein and a large number of students and alumni are expected to hear Prof. Grabill.

This will be the second organ Prof. Grabill has opened in Akron U. B. churches within a year. It will be remembered that last January he dedicated the organ in the new Arlington Street Church.

The organ on which Prof. Grabill will perform Thanksgiving Day is of the three manual type and the product of a Cleveland firm.

SICK GIRLS RECOVERING

Miss Beulah Wingate and Miss Estella Shoemaker Expect to Leave Hospital Monday.

Miss Beulah Wingate and Miss Estella Shoemaker, who were operated on for appendicitis at Grant Hospital last week are both experiencing a steady recovery.

Miss Wingate expects to leave the hospital next Monday and go to her home in Dayton. She probably will not resume her school work until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Shoemaker is also recovering speedily and expects to go to her home in Middletown next Monday. She is not planning to return to school before the Christmas holidays.

Otterbein students hope to continue to receive equally favorable reports concerning these two girls.

O C

Father of William Myers

Taken by Very Sudden Death

All Otterbein was saddened last Tuesday morning when it was announced that William Myers' father had passed away. Mr. Myers succumbed to a severe and sudden stroke of apoplexy.

William was called home late Saturday evening but arrived too late for his father to recognize him. Perry Laukhuff, George Griggs, Dwight Arnold, and John Lehman were in Canton for the funeral services.

The student body takes this opportunity of expressing their sincere sympathy to William in his loss.

ART WORK ON 1926 SIBYL MAKES PROGRESS

Leroy Hopper and Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter Are Directing Work—Color Harmony Pleasing.

Intensive art work on the 1926 Sibyl is making excellent headway under the direction of Leroy Hopper and Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter. Sketches for the scenic section are almost completed and several are already in the hands of the engraver. Many clever ideas are being worked out by the artists in co-operation with Laura Whetstone and Ernestine Nichols for the special feature section.

The cover design was returned last week to the manufacturers. The colors which will be used in the cover of the Sibyl strike a pleasing harmony. The body will be a deep blue with faint tinges of light blue and the panel designs will be silver and blue tints. This makes an excellent color combination and harmonizes with the color of the scenic section.

The athletic section will be presented in a novel way and in such designs as are seldom seen in college annuals. A type of pencil sketches will compose the sub-heads for the athletic section.

O C

Sidewalk Laid.

On the Park Street side of the college lot at the corner of Grove and Park streets, a new concrete sidewalk was laid recently.

O C

Thanksgiving Recess.

Begins—Noon, November 25.
Ends—7:30 a. m., November 30.

DAYTON ALUMNI LOYAL STUDENTS SEE TEAM LOSE

Home of United Brethrenism Welcomed Otterbein Loyal With Well Prepared Program.

BAND PARADES

Banquets at Seminary And Y. W. C. A. Demonstrate Undying Spirit Of Dayton Alumni.

Otterbein teams and Otterbein people properly belong in Dayton since it is the stronghold of the denomination which supports the College. Saturday, Dayton saw more of Otterbein than she has seen in many a day. The alumni group in the Air City, in co-operation with the officials of the University of Dayton, gave Otterbein a royal welcome.

The alumni arranged for the entertainment of the team on Friday evening after its arrival in the city. The dining room of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary dormitory could easily have been mistaken for a scene in Westerville. The team ate its evening meal surrounded by Otterbein colors and served by Otterbein graduates, now students in the seminary.

The streets of the city on Saturday morning were the scene of the blare (Continued on Page Three)

O C

ORIGINAL PLATES OF BELOVED SONG SECURED

Two Original Copper Engravings For Hanby's "Darling Nellie Gray" Given by Family to College.

In the collection cabinet of the Carnegie library there has been placed by the descendants of Benjamin Hanby, the two copper engravings from which the song, "Darling Nellie Gray" was first printed by the Oliver Ditson Co., of Boston, in 1856.

In the letter which accompanies the plates the last members of the Hanby family express their desire to have the song published in the simple and original form which Benjamin Hanby composed during his college days at Otterbein in 1856.

The letter is signed by Mrs. Amanda Billheimer, who recently died in Birmingham, Ala., and whose body now lies in the Otterbein Cemetery; also by Elizabeth Hanby Collier, Mrs. Kate Hanby, the oldest living alumna of Otterbein, by Minnie Hanby Jones and Brainard Oakes Hanby.

STRANGE SIGHTS SEEN BY A SAUM HALLITE

While gazing calmly out of one of the north windows of Saum Hall on a quiet November morning my eyes were attracted to a strange, unusual sight.

Prexy stepped out of his back door and began to observe the beauties of nature. He glanced toward the rear of the lot. And then a strange phenomenon happened. Prexy started on a gallop toward a dove cote which housed the prize pigeons of his young son. Our horrified eyes then followed his line of vision and rested upon a cat contentedly munching the remains of one of the said pigeons. As the cat sensed the approach of the wrath-

ful avenger, he immediately yielded to his natural instincts and swiftly climbed a nearby trellice. Prexy's dignity had now completely vanished. He made one wild leap, which clearly showed that if his aspirations had not been towards the President's Chair at Otterbein, he would have made a peach of a high jumper, grasped the cat by the tail and began to execute an Indian War-dance. He swung it around his head three times and then—but the following scene is too painful to be reviewed and for the sake of our readers we ring down the curtain on the scene.

P. S. Junior appeared a few minutes later, with a shovel.

LABOR AND RELIGIOUS LIFE DISCUSSED BY CHURCHMAN

Dr. G. S. Lackland Spent Tuesday on Campus Acquainting Students With Labor Facts.

Dr. G. S. Lackland, nationally known religious worker and orator, was on Otterbein's campus last Tuesday speaking in chapel, classes, and holding private conferences.

At the chapel hour Dr. Lackland discussed the labor situation and its relation to religion. In his class room talks he dwelled upon the evolution of society both industrially and morally. He gave a very comprehensive outline of the history of industry and particularly of manufacturing and very ingeniously related the trend for production and industry in the future. Following the lectures in the class rooms there was a time set aside for open discussion in which a number of students took part. The discussion in one class very forcefully brought out the question as to whether labor wishes its share in culture and refinement.

In the evening at the Y. M. and Y. W. joint meeting Dr. Lackland gave a lecture touching upon the industrial order and the way to meet the confronting problem. He brought forward the idea that the industrial system at the present time is not Christian for human rights are secondary considerations, and culture is denied a great percentage of people. In addition to this he pointed out that our present system is wasteful, fosters race prejudice and stultifies democracy.

The plan that he presented to overcome this situation was one of good will and brotherly love with the consideration of human rights and personality as a primary aim.

A number of students took advantage of private interviews with Dr. Lackland and report their meetings to have been inspiring.

— O C —

CHAPEL SPEAKERS THINK UPON EDUCATION TOPICS

This week has been observed nationally as Education Week. Recognition of this fact has been made throughout the college in class rooms, meetings, and especially in chapel talks.

Professor Schear, on Monday, presented in Chapel the subject, "Our duty as citizens is to keep informed about the workings of the government and do our part faithfully." On Tuesday Dr. Lackland, of Denver, Colorado, spoke in chapel and at various group meetings about the campus, of the growing importance of labor and the possibilities of the Youth Movement. Prof. McCloy talked in chapel Wednesday on "Education for Service." Prof. Altman presented the subject, "Thrift," on Thursday and outlined a plan whereby Otterbein will check up the business methods used by students. On Friday morning Prof. Hursh brought out the fact that education is a big factor in the securing of international understanding and friendship.

PROPERTY AND A JOB ADVOCATED BY PHELAN

Professor of Economics Urges Economy In Address On True Thrift To W. H. S. Students.

"There must be spending as well as saving," said Dr. Raymond Phelan, professor of Business Administration, Otterbein College, at the Thursday Convocation of the Westerville High School, in an address on True Thrift.

Dr. Phelan showed briefly how civilization depends upon capital as well as upon labor and nature, and went on to explain that a nation that saved all would be one overloaded with machines, raw materials, and other kinds of capital, and would have no use for any of them. On the other hand, he said, a nation that spent all would soon be bankrupt and would revert to a condition approaching savagery.

"Civilization," he declared, "depends upon some saving and some spending upon thrift in the true sense."

— O C —

JUNIORS MAKE GOOD SUM FROM FROLIC

The Junior Fall Frolic which was held a week ago last night in the chapel was a marked success over any benefit for the Sibyl held in recent years. The business management announces that the Juniors cleared over \$100 on the evening's entertainment.

The candy booth which the girls had in the hall was completely devoid of all sweets fifteen minutes after the Frolic opened. "The Japanese Tea Room" proved to be a popular eating house; it was impossible for the waitresses to handle the crowd that invaded the miniature Japan.

The one other benefit which will be held for the Sibyl this year is the Junior play. The play class, under the direction of Professor McCarty, is well under way in preparation for this event.

— O C —
Y RAISES FUNDS

Last Thursday morning after the regular devotions at chapel the Y. M. C. A. launched their campaign for the securing of this year's budget. Earl Hoover presented the budget and explained the use to which it will go.

Subscriptions were then called for with the result of over six hundred dollars being pledged. The budget as outlined however calls for over eight hundred dollars, so there is as yet a margin to be raised before the entire program can be carried out.

— O C —

Freshmen Girls Enjoy First

Sunday School Class Party

Cochran Hall parlors were the scene of much fun and merriment when the girls of the Freshmen Sunday School Class enjoyed a party there on Friday evening. The entertainment was in charge of Lillian Shively. After the stunts the company was divided and engaged in various competitive games and relays. Shortly before ten o'clock refreshments were served.

ECHOES FROM THE OHIO CLASSICAL CONFERENCE

Two statements made at the fourth annual session of the Ohio Classical Conference, held at Ohio State University, November 12-14, at which about 400 teachers of Greek and Latin from the universities, colleges and high schools of the state were in attendance, should be heralded, according to Dr. N. E. Cornet, so that all our college people would get the message.

Doctor J. V. Denny, head of the English Department, Ohio State University, said in his lecture on Plutarch and Shakespeare: "Teachers of English should be required to study foreign languages more than English."

The eminent world scholar, Doctor Edward Capps, of Princeton University, said: "The classical language department was recently 'paralyzed' when the department of English came to the head of the department saying, persons shall not be permitted to major in English who have had no Greek." He said this department in Princeton has more than 700 students and is not seeking more. The reason is found in the linguistic background of the English masterpieces. To meet this situation he says it will be demanded that Greek be offered in our high schools.

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ALUMNAL PAGE

THE RATHER UNUSUAL RECORD OF OUR ATHLETES

**Ten Out of Twenty-two On Squad
Are Earning Their Way
Through College.**

In investigating the types of men composing the Otterbein football squad this year we discover some interesting facts. The squad during the latter part of the season, has been about large enough to permit the use of two teams for practice and of the twenty-two men out ten are earning their way through college.

Three of the boys are sons of farmers living near Westerville and regularly do the chores before and after school. Two of these three have a certain number in a large herd of dairy cattle to care for each day. Two other boys on the squad do a regular turn in a restaurant, the particular job of one of them being to open the place for business at four-thirty in the morning. "Willies" is the scene of activity of two more of the boys, these fellows working on regular turns doing from twenty-five to thirty-five hours a week. Of the three remaining boys who work, one is an employee of the post-office, a substitute carrier, another a garage mechanic and the third steward of a dishwasher in one of the boys' "eats" clubs.

These boys all carry the regular number of class hours and must make average grades in order to participate in inter-collegiate activities. Football, in fact any collegiate sport or activity, demands time and energy and when a boy earns his own way in addition he can easily be classed as unusual.

— O C —

The Class of 1947.

Another shining light for the class of '47. An athlete too, we hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seneff, (Emily Arnold) '23, Ex. '21, announce the birth of a son at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, Ill., on November 14th.

"Wes," in his characteristic fashion (extremely modest you remember) says he is a fine big boy. With such a splendid start he should be zipping them down to second in the spring of '44.

Congratulations folks. Good luck boy!

— O C —

ALUMNALS.

'13. Miss Mary Clymer, who has been engaged for the past year in hospital work in San Diego, California, has resigned her position to become community nurse in the same city. Her work will be chiefly among the children of the city schools; the position is very similar to the one she held for two years in Westerville.

'22, '22. William O. Stauffer and Pauline Stubbs will be married at six o'clock next Saturday evening at the

MEET A LOYAL HELPFUL FRIEND



MISS ALMA GUITNER

You have now been introduced officially to all of the members of the Alumni Council. The President of the College and the President of the Alumni Association are also members of the council but you were introduced to them by means of the bulletin sent to you just before Homecoming.

Miss Guitner, whom we present to you today, is not connected with the council or the association in any official capacity. For a number of years she has been alumni editor of the Tan and Cardinal and has also cared

for the alumni interests as a representative of the faculty. She is now giving much of her time and experience in helping to launch the new program of the association. Each week Miss Guitner contributes the "alumnals", many times spending much time in searching the columns of such periodicals as will contain information concerning Otterbein people.

We want to thank Miss Guitner for her splendid service and publicly call attention to her loyalty. We hope her interest in the alumni work continues.

home of the bride in West Elkton, Ohio. They will go at once to their new home in Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. Stauffer is connected with the Du Pont Powder Company.

F. Joy Reider, a former Otterbein student, was elected mayor of Bowling Green, Ohio, at the recent election. Mr. Reider proved himself a very capable mayor and was elected for a second term by a big majority. The confidence of a community is the best evidence of efficiency and honesty and Joy's election voices the esteem of his community.

'91. Edgar L. Weinland was one of the speakers at the Father and Son service in the Central M. E. church, Columbus. His subject was "The Job of Being a Dad."

Mr. Weinland is president of the Optimist club.

Mrs. E. Brooks White, wife of E. Brooks White, class of '22, died Nov. 14th, at their home in Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. White is survived by her husband and five children. The sympathy of the Alumni Association is extended to this, our friend.

'94. Rev. D. N. Scott was recently elected clerk of the Presbytery of Southern Arizona with headquarters at Bisbee, Arizona.

The Buffalo Evening Times recently carried a special story of the success of the Garver Brothers enterprise at Strasburg, Ohio. The Garver Brothers store is spoken of as "the largest

country store in the world" and recently has attracted more than unusual notice of the retail men of the country.

Mr. G. A. Garver, founder of the business, gives his formula for success—Combine your capital and get under one roof.—An aristocrat never succeeds in a country town.

G. A. Garver is not an alumnus of Otterbein but has been a loyal, enthusiastic supporter for a number of years. Three sons, all graduates of Otterbein are now associated with him. "Phil" of the class of '15, John, class of '17, and Paul, '25, are all helping their father put the business across.

'23. Lawrence M. Collier returned to his home in Westerville early last week from a business trip through southern Indiana and Illinois.

'13 Professor Fred A. Hanawalt of the department of biology in Otterbein is announced to speak this evening before the Citizenship Club of Westerville on the subject, "Birds and their Protection."

'81. Dr. Clarence B. Dickson, a prominent surgeon of Los Angeles, Cal., was calling on old friends in Westerville last Thursday. Dr. Dickson makes several trips to the East every year and was returning from New York City and Washington, D. C., to his home in Los Angeles last week, stopping over only between trains to run out to Westerville for a few hours.

DAYTON ALUMNI

SEE TEAM LOSE

(Continued from page one.)

of trumpets and much color. The Otterbein band and the University of Dayton band staged a joint parade preceding the game. It is the first time in the history of the College that a band representing it should appear on the streets of a distant city.

A large body of alumni occupied a section of the new University of Dayton stadium and loyally supported the Otterbein warriors whatever the turn of the battle. The spirit of Old Otterbein permeated the air as the greenest of the Freshmen joined with the oldest grad in a loyal cheer which conveyed a well wish for the team and a boost for the future.

Immediately following the game the crowd gathered for an informal get-together at the Y. W. C. A. One of the large rooms had been reserved and was quickly transformed into a scene of enthusiasm and splendid spirit. The band was present and added much to the spirit of the occasion. The speeches were brief and very informal.

The entire day was one that reflects credit upon the careful planning of the Dayton Alumni group. The University of Dayton offered the best of treatment to the team and to Otterbein students. The day was long to be remembered as one bringing into evidence a spirit that promises the best for the future of the Alma Mater.

— O C —

ATHLETIC CLUB'S

NEW PROPOSAL MADE

The Otterbein Alumni Athletic Club has been a functioning organization for a number of years, in fact before the alumni Association began its civic program. It has been the desire of the officers of both organizations to somehow correlate the work of the two groups.

The Athletic Club recently voted to include in their membership fee of ten dollars a membership in the alumni association if so desired by the alumnus. That means that you may join the athletic club for ten dollars, three dollars and a half of which will be paid to the Alumni Association. This is the first step in the correlation of the program.

CAPTAINS NOTICE

Put a little red mark around December the 12th. That is the date set for the Former Captains-Varsity basketball game.

Let's make that a real alumni occasion. To you who are close to Westerville, it's an unofficial Home-coming.

THE OTTERBEIN TAN & CARDINAL

Published Weekly in the interest of
Otterbein by the
**OTTERBEIN LITERARY
SOCIETIES**
Westerville, Ohio
Member of the Ohio College Press
Association.

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Address all communications to The
Otterbein Tan and Cardinal, 103 W.
College Ave., Westerville, Ohio.
Subscription price, \$2.00 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter
September 25, 1917, at the postoffice
at Westerville, O., under act of March
3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special
rate of postage provided for in Sec.
1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized
April 7, 1919.

EDITORIALS

Let Us Give Thanks.

Three centuries and four years ago
our fathers gave birth to our annual
Thanksgiving observance with hearts
filled with gratitude for the first har-
vests in their newly adopted home-
land.

We are called upon at this time to
cherish with high veneration and
grateful recollections, the memory of
our fathers. Surely no nation ever
had greater occasion for gratulation
in that respect, for, while most na-
tions trace their origin to barbarians,
the foundations of our nation were
laid by civilized men of high integrity
and worth.

Casting our thoughts back over the
centuries we can only be grateful for
the history of our nation, and finally
resting our gaze upon that little Pil-
grim group who were thankful for
the mere necessities, we need as com-
fort loving people to lift our eyes in
thanks to Him who has bountifully
supplied our needs and prayerfully
ask guidance in the use of that por-

tion of blessing that is more than is
needed.

As young people of the American
commonwealth we need to pause in
the hour of plenty and consider
whether we are building our portion
of the structure as well as our fathers
laid the foundation for us.

— O C —

On Losing.

It is true that Otterbein is on the
bottom rung of the Ohio Conference
ladder of football standings. The sea-
son has been trying in many respects.
Such persistent unfavorable weather
conditions are beyond our recall.
When the breaks of the game go
consistently to the other team morale
is almost bound to waver. An in-
nate tendency keeps calling for a
win, but it has gone unanswered. The
season has indeed been discouraging.
But there is another viewpoint.

As members of the "tandem," stu-
dent body, team, and coach, we have
derived a benefit and learned a les-
son that will certainly make us better
citizens of the commonwealth. In a
sense we can consider ourselves for-
tunate. We have a greater equipment
for actual competition in business,
profession, and state than if every
game had been won. Winning is
mighty fine, but the test of true
sportsmanship is in losing courage-
ously.

This is by no means an alibi. It is
one of the hardest-headed common
sense facts that is among the fine
lessons learned in the competition of
games. Good sportsmanship is the
genuine goal.

The girls of the student body have
demonstrated the undying loyalty of
their sex in backing the team to the
very end, and from a feminine athlet-
ic organization, the Women's Swim-
ming Association, we would borrow
our encouragement, which is their
motto, "Good sportsmanship is bet-
ter than victory."

— O C —

Questions and Maps.

The two of us were walking down
through the campus last Tuesday
evening after Dr. Lackland's lecture
and it happened that both of us were
of the same mind, but it was my com-
panion who spoke, "Why is it that we
students here at Otterbein don't ask
questions?"

Anyone who was present at the dis-
cussion period following Dr. Lackland's
lecture realizes that the question was
a perfectly natural one. But we part-
ed still wondering "Why?"

Why don't we ask questions? Is
it because we accept everything a
speaker says, swallow it hook, bait,
line, and all? Or, are we swept off
our feet by the speaker's first hand
knowledge of the subject and sit amaz-
ed at the facts. Possibly it is the
first time we knew there was such a
problem; can it be?

In the particular case of last week's
failure to grasp the opportunity, it
may be that coming, in the majority
of cases, from homes where the hard-
ships wrought by the labor problem
have not been known, our experiences
limited our questioning power and we
could not approach the matter intel-
ligently. But, that is not satisfying.
As college students we should have

been informed on the matter and "re-
turned the ball" on some of the state-
ments made. Apparently the glare of
the facts clothed in shiny garments
dazzled our eyes and we could not see
clearly. The greater light outshined
the lesser lights.

It looks as though we need to
take an inventory. Are we not en-
grossed in the problems of our own
immediate campus? Do we ever look
around us beyond the confines of our
college community? Do we have time
to think in broader terms than Ot-
terbein? Is the world kept before us
in our vision? Do we see ourselves
facing real problems? Do we keep
our vision, our task, before us?

The departmental head of one of
New York's greatest financial institu-
tions with antennae reaching into
practically every city of the country,
when he came into his present posi-
tion a few years ago, was asked what
personal wishes he had as to the ar-
rangement and furnishings of his of-
fice. His reply was, "Give me a map
of the United States to put under
the glass of my desk." The President
of the concern was at once inquisi-
tive, and this was the reply to his
questioning: "I want constantly to
visualize my job; to feel the thrill of
its bigness." Needless to say, he got
the map.

Most of us need to get out our
maps.

— O C —

The Clean and Healthy Man.

Judge Gary says: "a man should
always, as far as practicable, be ab-
solutely clean and healthy, mentally,
morally and physically. His habits
should be above reproach. There
may be a good excuse for not having
the best of furnishings or dress.
There can be none for not being
clean. He ought to know himself; to
study himself, to look into his own

heart and mind and conscience. This
for his own good and also because
every one he meets will respect him
and enjoy his company. He carries
with him evidence of a clear consci-
ence and a desire to regard the feel-
ings of others. To the extent that he
cares for the proprieties as applied
to himself he shows that he consid-
ers the interests and susceptibilities
of others. A clean and healthy man
will be better liked, more readily
trusted. At the first meeting with
another he begins to establish a good
reputation. These qualities speak
loudly and convincingly."

— O C —

CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN

Chapel Period.

Two years ago the chapel period
was increased from fifteen to thirty
minutes so that announcements and
student meetings would not encroach
upon the nine o'clock recitations.
Fifteen minutes were to be devoted
to common announcements, special
student announcers and student meet-
ings. We have now had more than
a year of this regime with what re-
sults?

Generally the chapel exercises ter-
minate about 8:55, leaving the students
but a scant five minutes. Announce-
ments and meetings are discouraged,
while special announcers are only
grudgingly, if at all, given permis-
sion to speak. Is not a re-adjustment
of this situation needed?

— O C —

IT STRIKES US

That freshmen coats and feet are
not so becoming as balcony rail
adornments.

That Prof. Altman isn't the only
one who ever got bungled on a finan-
cial report.

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MY
O M M
O A
R T
E
SAYS:

That she read in the Listnin' In Column that a bunch of fellows in an Iowa College had pledged themselves not to shave until their football team won a victory and that she hopes that our boys don't follow suit or the public will think we are starting a branch of the House of David.

That she read in the same column that they had installed beds in the gym in an Illinois College and that she thinks it would be a mighty good idea if they put a few double deckers in our gym or at least provided for them in our "New Gym."

That in the past few days she has come to the conclusion that the Hub of the Universe has been changed from Boston to Dayton.

That she's been wondering ever since the rally when the Cheer Leader got his chance to look into the eyes of one of our lady professors.

That the other day they made an announcement in the Dining Room about going out to cheer at football practice and that one little freshman girl at her table said she didn't see how in the world she could go as she had lab all afternoon. Immediately a Sophomore piped up that she should cut it—she still objected and said she had none coming. She was informed that Coach Ditmer called the roll of all freshmen girls so she concluded that she had better go. Another instance of where—"Ignorance is Bliss."

That the other day in Bible Class Professor Engle asked what you could do to stop a flood and a girl innocently responded, "Dam it."

That she heard from a more or less reliable source that the "T" and "C" wouldn't be the only interesting reading matter that the students and parent should have to read over Thanksgiving as certain little 3 by 5 cards are supposed to be distributed ere long.

That she has a production to write a book to review, a term paper to begin, "oodles" of library work to make up, and that she can't go home over vacation and still she's supposed to grin and be thankful.

That after reading about the persecutions of Queen Mary of England she's glad Mary wasn't Dean of Women at Otterbein.

That if the modern divorce laws had been in vogue in the time of Henry VIII, he probably wouldn't have had to resort to the gallows as often as he did.

That she thinks that the Dean is a past master in the art of facial expression inasmuch as she is always able to summon a fitting.

RALLY DAY SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

Rally Day in the United Brethren Sunday School Sunday morning brought a total of nearly eight hundred persons to take part in the services. The collection which goes for the benefit of the Foreign Parish at Siu Lam, China, reached beyond the set goal of \$500.

Rev. J. Stuart Innerst, who for several years was a Missionary in the Siu Lam District and who has just lately returned, spoke at both morning and evening church services. Rev. Innerst presented industrial social and economic conditions as he had found them in China, giving those who heard him a better idea of the good the offering will do in the Foreign Parish.

— O C —

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Florence Rauch led C. E. in a unique Thanksgiving service. The discussion, which centered around the spirit of Thanksgiving, was opened by Ruth Hayes who spoke on "The First Thanksgiving" and who in turn called upon another for an expression of thankfulness. This same procedure was carried out by each person who spoke, making the meeting one of a very informal nature.

A cornet solo, "Going Home," from the New World Symphony, was given by Robert Weitkamp.

The President remarked that this meeting was the "best ever" as it brought to light much hidden talent.

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LIST'NIN' IN

The Athletic Association at Bluffton College stages an annual stunt night which serves as a homecoming for many former students. This year a part of the program will be the presentation of permanent gymnasium equipment valued at \$200.

"The Mustacheio Club" has recently been formed at Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. It admits to membership those men who can maintain one-half inch of genuine mustache, 800 to the square inch. (Copied from the Denisionian).

Students of Rutgers College, New Jersey, have voted to abolish the Honor System. Failure of the plan throughout most of its five years of existence is given as the reason for the action.

Yale College undergraduates voted against required chapel attendance by an overwhelming majority. By a 3 to 1 majority the faculty also expressed their disapproval of the institution.

World Court Conferences were held in various places all over the country.

Student representatives from sixteen colleges in or about New York were present at the International House on Nov. 12, and 13 for a New York City World Court Conference.

Three hundred white and colored students gathered at Atlanta, Georgia. The previous week end the first inter-racial student conferences ever held in the South were convened at Lynchburg, Va., and Durham, N. C., at the Atlanta conference practically all the schools in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida were represented.

Girl students at Bradley College, Ill. who claim they are physically unable to participate in gym classes will hereafter be sent to bed—right in the gym. Beds were installed in the gym on the advice that for girls too delicate for gym work rest was just as beneficial to them as the exercise to the healthy.

The University of Kansas has appointed a committee to investigate freshman cap regulations and provide a means whereby freshmen may secure ear muffs to be worn with their caps during cold weather.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY?"

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

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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	After College, What?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
The Athlete and His Studies.	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"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.

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OTTERBEIN Athletics

LAST GAME OF SEASON GOES TO U. OF DAYTON

Otterbein Team Faces Great Odds and Loses to Much Superior Dayton Team.

Hopelessly outweighed but not outfought the Otterbein football team went down to defeat by a 48 to 0 score at the hands of the University of Dayton in their new stadium. At no time this season have the O. C. fought so gamely against such great odds. Several of the Otterbein players had to be removed from the game on account of injuries. As a result of the terrific drive of the smashing Dayton crew, Snavelly, Widdoes, Miller, Minnich and Schear suffered rather severe injuries.

Few teams in Ohio can boast of as well balanced a team as has the University of Dayton. With a line that averages 180 pounds and a backfield nearly as heavy they can batter their way to victory over any ordinary team.

Almost the entire first half was played in Otterbein territory. With the wind in their favor the Dayton team was in a position to score early in the game. Snavelly had trouble in getting much distance to his punts against such a strong wind. This first attempt to score was frustrated when Dayton fumbled after crossing the goal line. Pinney recovered, thus making a touchback, giving the ball to Otterbein on her own 20-yard line.

Due to a wealth of reserves Dayton was able to keep a fresh team on the field during the entire game. Obviously this gave them the advantage over O. C. who could only make a few substitutions.

Achiu was the big man for Dayton. He was responsible for the first three touchdowns of the game. Behind almost perfect interference he ran through the Otterbein team for many long gains.

Reigle played a bang up game for Otterbein at end. He had something to say about every play that came his way. Lambert, at the other end, also played a very commendable game. He received two of the kickoffs and was effective going down under punts. In the second half Renner brought the fans to their feet by returning a kick-off 40 yards through a broken field before being downed by the Dayton safety man, who was the only man between him and the goal line.

Crawford and Richter were at all times playing heads-up football.

Snavelly, Widdoes, and Schear, Otterbein's regular halfbacks and center, were compelled to leave the game in the first half because of injuries, and their absence was keenly felt in the second half.

HOLDREN WINS ANNUAL TWO-MILER. TIME 12-51

Osborn Holdren won the annual Freshman two-mile run Thursday, Nov. 19, with a time of 12 minutes and 51 seconds. Lawrence Green was second, just nine seconds later, 13 minutes even. The next three places went, Wm. J. Nesbit, 13-10; fourth, Wilbert Miley, 13-13; fifth, Harrold Young, 13-17. The average was somewhat better than usual, being 15 minutes and 20 seconds. The race started at 4:15 and was in charge of Carl Stair.

The winner of the first place was awarded a bronze medal.

ATHLETIC EDITOR TALKS OF SEASON'S OUTCOME

In the matter of games won or lost this football season has not been a success, from the standpoint of the development of team play and team spirit as well as the development of real he-men, it has. Which is the most important? Which is the most lasting?

At the beginning of the season the prospects for a good season were unusually good. A large squad turned out at the first practice. But through many causes that squad dwindled to scarcely 20 men before the final game last Saturday. Several of the men had to quit because they were working and found that they could not work and play football also, successfully. Others had to quit on account of injuries or ill health, and one was taken by death. And so with such a small squad it has been difficult to put a strong team on the field. In several games it has been observed that in the first part of the game Otterbein held her own but as soon as her men became tired she lost ground steadily, and because of such a small squad of men she could not make many substitutions.

In the first two games the full strength of the team was available but even then fate chose to smile on the opponents. And it might be said that at no time during the season has Otterbein received more than a very few breaks.

To say that the team as a unit did not fight its hardest at all times would be sacrilege. Any one who saw the game at Dayton Saturday will testify to that.

And though we must be content with a no-win record for the season let us consider that many factors beyond control have been brought to bear on the team.

Twenty-five men at Iowa Wesleyan College have taken a pledge not to shave until the college football team wins a victory. Four chances of victory are left to the team this season.

BASKETEERS PASSING FROM CRUDITY TO SKILL

Basket ball practising continues as it has been without any change except the addition of more fundamentals such as pivoting and turning. The squad is showing the effects of hard persistent work and some of the crudeness is being replaced by skill. Stair, a letter man from last year, has strengthened the squad with his presence.

Here's How They Lined Up

Otterbein (0)	Dayton (48)
Pinney	L. E. Debessis
Felton	L. T. Rodway
Bishop	L. G. Bocke
Schear	C. Sharpenter
Crawford	R. G. Spencer
Richter, (C)	R. T. Hart
Reigle	R. E. J. Blake
Snavelly	Q. B. Potter
Widdoes	L. H. Caulfield
Renner	R. H. Pettinger
McMichael	F. B. Snelling

At Denison, Field Day for the girls on the Shepardson campus is an annual fall event. A tennis tournament, archery finals and hockey game are included in the program for this year.

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THANKSGIVING DAY WILL SOON BE
HERE.

THE Cottage Restaurant

Thank the Students of Otterbein for Their
Patronage.

Quality Food at Popular Prices.



On Thursday evening the T. D.'s delightfully entertained their pledges with a waffle push.

Nellie and Mrs. Glover entertained the Pheonix Club in their home at lunch Sunday evening.

Betty Marsh spent the week end with Margaret Matthews at her home in Dayton.

Mary Layne of Ohio University, was the week end guest of Alice Blume.

The Onyx Club announces Francis and Ethel Harris, Dorothy Uncle and Florence Prinz as pledges to their group.

Mrs. Wallace has been visiting Nellie the past few days. We are glad to report that Nellie is rapidly recovering from her illness.

The Talisman Club greatly enjoyed the rabbit which Pauline Knepp received from home on Friday.

Margaret and Bernice Norris accompanied Louise Stoner to her home in Dayton over the week end.

The Polygon Club entertained their pledges at a tea in Cochran Hall Thursday afternoon.

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

Ruth Hursh accompanied Wanda Gallagher to her home in Mt. Gilead last Tuesday evening, the occasion being Wanda's birthday.

The Owl Club announces Jean Turner and Thelma Snyder as pledges to their group.

Ernestine and Marie Schmitt, of Canal Winchester and Marjorie Liech of Portsmouth, were guests of the Polygon Club this week end.

Thelma Wingate of Ohio Wesleyan spent the week end with Virginia LeMaster.

Leona Raver and Esther Williamson entertained a number of "fourth florrites" with a delightful fried rabbit "push" on Sunday evening.

The Onyx Club enjoyed a ham-burg "feed" on Wednesday evening.

Ruth Hursh, Lucille Roberts, Gertrude Wilcox, Mary Whiteford, Ruth Musselman, Ethel Kepler, Marian Grow, Margaret Duerr, Adelaide Pottenger, Margaret Kumler, Elizabeth Dick and Virginia Nicholas all spent

the week end in Dayton, attending the game on Saturday.

Mildred Schwab, '25, visited Esther Williamson this week end.

Mildred Fensler delightfully entertained the Arbutus Club with a "push" of home "goodies" on Saturday evening.

The Polygons announce Lucille McNaughten and Dorothy Bishop as pledges to their club.

Mary McCabe and Katherine Steinmetz attended the Dayton game on Saturday, and from there went to their respective homes in Greenville.

Esther Williamson, Mabel Plowman and Eleanor Ward were among the O. C. rooters at the Dayton game on Saturday.

— O C —

DEAN McFADDEN REALLY SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Dean McFadden was genuinely surprised on Friday evening, Nov. 20th, by a birthday party. Dean McFadden has enjoyed many birthday parties but this was the first time that the girls succeeded in having it on the right day. Another interesting feature was that although all the parties were "surprises" this was only the second time that the Dean was really surprised. For a time it looked as though the surprise might be on the girls as the Dean, who had gone to the city, did not return until long after the dinner hour. "But all is well that ends well." The Dean finally arrived on the scene.

During the dinner hour the girls gave several stunts. One stunt was in the nature of a mock session of The Cochran Hall Board in which "Cora" McFadden, a freshman girl, was brought before the Board and severely reprimanded for breaking rules.

After dinner the girls assembled in the Cochran Hall parlors where they enjoyed music by a stringed orchestra.

Alice Sanders presented the Dean with a birthday gift from the girls. Dean McFadden graciously accepted the gift with a few words of appreciation of their loving thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Mabel Starkey and son, Carl, were guests of honor.

— O C —

PHILALETHEA

At the regular session of the Philalethean Literary Society Thursday evening the following seven girls were elected to membership: Audra Keiser, Gladys Nichols, Freda Poulton, Edith Scherring, Enid Swann, Ethel Shriner, Vira Dunmire, Charlotte Reist, and Mildred Kinsinger.

After the business session the following program was presented.

Piano Solo—Celia Johnson.
Reverie—Florence Howard.
Vocal Solo—Louise Stoner.
Biography—Amy Morris.
Piano Duet—Marjorie and Ernestine Nichols.
Magazine—Mary Mills.

Extemporaneous speaking was done by Adelaide Pottenger, Viola Peden, and Florence Campbell.

CLEIORHETEA

New associate members of Cleiorhetea are Margaret Duerr, Gladys Dickey and Katherine Myers.

The literary numbers on Thursday evening's program were well done. They consisted of Pen Portraits, by Margaret Eubanks, which clearly described well-known figures of our chapel services; a Eulogy of John Greenleaf Whittier, by Helen Cover; a Diary by Mae Mickey; and an Appreciation of W. J. Bryan, by Lucile Leiter. Music on the program consisted of a Piano Duet by Mildred Wilson and Frances Hinds: Vocal Solo by Vera Wright; Piano Solo by Betty Plummer; and an Illustrated Song by Mildred Fenslar.

Extempes were given by Clarabelle Steele, Charlotte Owen and Marguerite Blott. They presented a variety of interesting subjects.

— O C —

DARN BILL

Bill sez as how he thinks that Prexy's orienta-shun talks to freshmen wuz good stuff but that he thot it would

be more purtinet if an upperclassman who had been engaged three 'er four times would give 'em a course in campustry.
Darn Bill!

— O C —

An innocent little Senior who went horse-back riding yesterday afternoon found the stirrups too long.

"Oh, what'll I do—take a tuck in the strap?" the demure maid wailed.

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RICH AND HIGH STS.



"Bill" Myers returned to school Sunday, afternoon bringing his mother with him for a short while.

Harvey Leffel, '24, stopped in at the Country Club rooms for a short while Saturday, while enroute from Cleveland, where he is working, to his home in Dayton.

Merl Killinger, '25, and Mrs. Killinger were visitors in town over the week end.

"Mac" MacCarroll, '25, who is attending the University of Michigan law school was a guest of the Cook House Club Saturday and Sunday.

"Pop" Anderson, '24, who is teaching at Akron South High, stopped at the Cook House rooms for a short while Saturday.

"Mike" Quinlan, was a Country Club guest over the week end.

Perry Laukhuff and "Ed" Hammond bummed to Dayton Friday p. m. for last Saturday's game.

"Rob" Cavins and "Reggie" Shipley were among the Tan and Cardinal supporters who showed their colors by going to Dayton.

George Eastman, "Jack" Huffer and Ora Cline drove to Dayton Saturday and from there they went to Huffer and Cline homes, respectively.

Geo. Griggs, "Squirrely" Thomas, Perry Laukhuff and John Lehman were in Canton last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Myers.

Curt Poulton, "Squirrely" Thomas, Albe Himes and Cramer Mahan followed the team to Dayton Saturday.

"Doc" Stoughton, Waldo Keck and Lawrence Marsh went to Dayton for the game.

Claud Upson, an uncle of Paul Upson, was a guest of the Alps Saturday night.

"Skip" Zeurner, '15, Harrold Mayberry, '25, and "Doc" Hall, '14, were week end visitors of the Annex Club.

"Ted" Reigle spent the week end at his home at Arcanum, O.

Wayne Harsha hauled a few band boys to Dayton to the game and remained there to visit over Sunday.

The Philota Club announce Ernest Stirm and Russel Heft as new pledges.

Glenn Botdorf spent the week end at Fredericktown.

— O C —

Happy Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hampshire announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday evening, Nov. 19. Mr. Hampshire will graduate with the class of '27.

INTERESTING DOCUMENT RECEIVED BY COLLEGE

Baccalaureate Sermon and President's Address to Graduates Is Gift Of Mr. L. E. Burgner.

President Clippinger has just received an interesting document, the first baccalaureate sermon preached at Otterbein College, delivered June 21, 1857 by Reverend Lewis Davis, D. D., the first President of Otterbein University. The sermon was taken in shorthand by Mr. Jacob Burgner, Class of '59, who was a student in the University at that time. It was transcribed in longhand and carefully preserved. His son, Louis E. Burgner, of Oberlin, Ohio, kindly sent this, along with three of the early catalogs to the President's office.

The document also contains the message of the President to the graduating class, delivered June 24, 1859. The graduates of this class were Miss Kate Winter (Mrs. Benjamin Hanby) and Miss Sarah Jane Miller. The exact words of his greeting to these graduates follows:

"I congratulate you, Ladies, in being the first graduates of this Institution.

"If we could lift the veil that hides the future from our sight, we should doubtless see a long list of educated Christians, who will go forth from this Institution, and you are the beginning, you are first on the list.

"You will be remembered as long as this college stands. You may have had difficulties, but diligence and perseverance have enabled you to overcome all these, and in the opinion of the Trustees and Faculty, you well deserve the honors of the Institution.

"You have not impaired your health, concerning which your teachers felt a deep interest.

"In relation to your mental improvement, you found at the threshold of the entrance to knowledge, that you had to deal with facts; but you soon found that facts only conduct the mind, to the discovery of systematic truth. Mind loves order, harmony, unity, beauty of connection, but even here the mind is in want of science that overleaps the bounds of time and sense, and takes hold of Infinity. Science dwells in the bosom of God, and her voice is the harmony of the world.

"In relation to your moral improvement, I am happy to know, that, here, you have said, for the first time, in your hearts, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?'

"Whatever may be the strength and vigor of minds, whatever the amount of influence that you may exert upon Society, with the simplicity of a child, lay all at the feet of Jesus; ever remembering that science, like the moon, can shine through the medium of another.

"Then we are happy to be able to return you to the bosom of your friends, as we trust, wiser and better than when you came among us."

— O C —

Twelve Samples of Men's Suits on Sale This Week. We May Have Just What You Want. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

Last Football Rally Of Season Loyally Attended

The last pep rally of the football season held in the college chapel last Thursday evening was one of the best of the season. This meeting was marked by short, enthusiastic speeches that invigorated the audience to the extent that it gave the team the deserving send-off before their game with Dayton. Miss Lela Taylor spoke and let the team and the student body know that the girls as a unit, are in support of them.

Dr. R. V. Phelan then gave the gathering his impression of the workings of a successful school by calling to mind that there is a tandem that must be complete to make success. The tandem was coach, team and school. After this talk the cheer leaders took advantage of it and proved that the tandem was complete by allowing the student body to "do their stuff" by way of yells. They did.

— O C —

PHILOMATHEA

J. R. Hoover and Wm. A. Miley became active members of Philomatheia Friday evening in a session with the new officers presiding.

Dr. R. V. Phelan, professor of Economics and Political Science at Otterbein, was voted into honorary membership.

L. H. Hampshire was elected to the position of Historian made vacant by the resignation of R. W. Tinsley.

The program included Current Events by L. E. Hicks, an autobiography by D. L. Stuckey which was read by E. Caldwell, and jokes by R. N. Chapman. Impromptu speaking was by W. F. Martin, E. D. Bragg, and K. F. Echard.

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Your Old Hat or Shoes are Worth \$1.00
Bring in your old "Sky Piece" or that old pair of "Clod Hoppers"—they are good for \$1.00 in exchange for a new Hat or Dress Shoes.
Special Cut Prices on all Overcoats
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 24—

2:30 p. m.—Frosh-Soph. Football Game.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—

12:00 noon—Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

Monday, Nov. 30—

7:30 a. m.—Thanksgiving Recess Ends.

6:30 p. m.—Bishop Clippinger will address Life Work Recruits.

— O C —

Otterbein Women Will Hold
Pre-Christmas Rummage Sale

The combined Otterbein Women's Clubs of Columbus and Westerville will hold a Rummage Sale at Columbus in the early part of December. The definite date has not yet been decided. The proceeds from the Rummage Sale will aid in fulfilling the pledge which these clubs have made for the Diamond Jubilee Fund.

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