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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 9.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 13, 1925.

No. 4.

TAN TEAM MEETS DEFEAT AT CASE

Case Defense, Kicking Ability Costly.
Penalties Lose O. C.
Chances.

SCORE 9-0.

Widdoes and Renner Star By Long
Gains Over Case
Ends.

Dame Fortune smiled on Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland last Saturday afternoon when they routed the Otterbein varsity 9 to 0. The game was featured by its kicking battle in which Otterbein was bested.

Otterbein outplayed her opponents in the opening stanzas of the game and bid fair to beat Case at the beginning of the second half. The defense of the Case team coupled with their line-smashing ability, was costly in the last part of the third quarter.

In the first half things were even up for a time then Otterbein's offense began to become dangerous and was only forestalled by the excellent punting of Parr, Case's giant tackle. In this period the ball was carried into Case territory several times within scoring distance, but there the breaks stopped the gains. Case would then boot the ball a safe distance and Otterbein would start over again. Widdoes, supported by excellent interference, got away more than once (Continued on Page Six)

O C

KNIGHT AND BARNES ARE HEADS OF 1927 SIBYL STAFF

The Sophomore Class elected Robert Knight as editor of the 1927 Sibyl, and A. O. Barnes as business manager of the publication, at a meeting held Wednesday noon. The other members of the staff will be selected later.

Plans for the class hay ride and Sophomore speed ball team were also discussed.

O C

Harold Pifer Recovering.

According to the latest reports from Grant Hospital, Harold R. Pifer, of the class of '26, is recovering nicely. He was operated upon two weeks ago for a very severe case of appendicitis. Upon operating the physicians found Mr. Pifer's condition to be very dangerous. A second operation was necessary the latter part of last week. Since then no visitors have been admitted. However the danger is now over and his recovery will be rapid.

HOMECOMING PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

October 31 Is Date Of Big Day For
All Alumni. Game With Hiram.
Banquet In Evening.

Homecoming this year promises to be the biggest and best in the history of the institution. The Student Council has started things moving by appointing a Homecoming committee. The committee conferred with the alumni relations director and a program for the day has already taken form.

Plans may be carefully laid and developed here but that is not enough to make the day a real success. Homecoming, as the very name implies, is a day for alumni. All that we may do here must be supplemented by the enthusiasm and attendance of the alumni. While the program outlined is not far different from that of other years, it promises to excel in the spirit displayed. The game with (Continued on Page Two)

O C

PREXY IN SOUTH

Will Preach at Berea College and Do
Program Work for "Religious
Ed." Council.

President Clippinger will stop at Berea, Ky., to preach to the students of Berea College on Sunday evening, October 18, on his return from the Tennessee Conference at Knoxville.

On Monday, October 19, President Clippinger will attend a meeting of the program committee of the next convention of the International Council of Religious Education to be held next April at Birmingham, Alabama. The program committee is meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham.

O C

The "Pome"

For "The Perusal" we are indebted to "Teeter" Adams whose "consarned insistent, consistent, persistent effort" won for him a football "O" in three minutes' actual playing.

CELLO LYCEUM PROGRAM GETS HIGHEST APPROVAL

Delightful Evening Spent With Five
Artists. Season Tickets Are
Still Available.

The opening number of the Westerville Citizen's Lyceum Course, a Cello Ensemble and Little Symphony concert, held true to the high standard of the course set in former years.

The feature of this five-artist company was a cello quartet. Such a quartet is unique and rarely presented because of the difficulty of securing four cello artists in one group. On the program were, besides the cello quartets, cello duets and solos, musical readings, and little symphony numbers employing two violins, two cellos and piano. The selections were all classic or semi-classic character, providing a delightful evening of entertainment.

The next number of the course will be given Nov. 4, by the MacDowell Concert Company. Tickets for the remaining five numbers may be secured for \$2.00, which is still a saving over the single admission fee of fifty cents for each number.

O C

PROF. ROSSELOT AT OHIO ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Prof. A. P. Rosselot represented Otterbein College at the annual meeting of the Ohio Athletic Conference held Friday evening at the Neil House, Columbus. The principal business of the evening dealt with questions of eligibility and certain proposed changes in the rules. At this meeting the University of Dayton and Marietta College were admitted to the Ohio Conference on probation.

O C

The Publication Board will hold its regular organization meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 12:30 p. m. in room seven.

BIG DAY FRIDAY IN WESTERVILLE

Band Will Lead Parade Through
Village Streets. Business
Places Will Close.

GAME WITH CINCY

Literary Societies Will Hold Special
Programs In The
Evening.

Friday of this week will be observed as Westerville Day in honor of the home of our alma mater. The afternoon will be given over to the football game with Cincinnati on the Otterbein Athletic field at 2:30. Previous to the game there will be a parade, through the principal streets of the village, led by the band. All the business houses will close on this afternoon.

In the evening the literary societies will put on programs of especial merit. Philomatheia will hold her annual Alumni Stag session, inviting alumni and new students.

O C

PREXY WRITING BOOK

New Text Entitled "Freshmen Orientation Course" Will Meet a
Great Need.

Pres. Clippinger is busy most of his spare time on the completion of the manuscript of a new text entitled "Freshman Orientation Course." The need for such a text became apparent when the new course, which is taken by all Freshmen each Saturday at the chapel hour, was started last year.

In this new book, for which several publishers are asking the privilege of issuing, Pres. Clippinger deals with Student Relations, under the subjects of Personal Relations to Self, Social Relations to Others, and Higher Relations, spiritual and ideal.

An extensive bibliography has been prepared and used in connection with the writings of this work involving the consulting of 60 or 75 various books, bulletins and miscellany publications.

O C

SENIORS

The Senior Class will hold a Forum Session Wednesday evening, October 14. There will be business to transact, eats galore, and a good social time.

THE PERUSAL

We find a lot to interest us upon the Sporting Page.
We marvel at the great Ty Cobb, and Johnson's fight with age.
We try to find an answer for "will the Senators repeat?"
And we're sorry when the fleet Red Grange must bow before defeat.
We love the humor of the sheet, its sorrow and pathos too.
Yet nothing matters quite so much as "what did Ditmer do?"

We thrill with joy to see again Earle Sande boot one home.
(For that boy's nerve and sterling grit are subjects for a pome.)
We thought Bill Tilden still could serve; we find that we were right.
We ask the shades of Sullivan "will Dempsey never fight?"
We're glad to see great Rockne's "ghosts" are very much alive;
Yet all that really matters is,—Bozo's gang—Let's drive!

—ALUMNUS.

FACULTY TEA

Social Rooms of Association Building
Used by Faculty For Their
Monthly Social Affair.

The members of the faculty enjoyed a daintily served tea Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the newly decorated rooms of the Association Building. The social committee in charge was composed of Miss Hoerner, Prof. Hirsch, and Prof. Hanawalt. Mrs. Hanawalt also assisted in receiving the guests. The two tea tables were presided over by Mrs. Clippinger and Mrs. Cornet. Sandwiches, cakes, and mints were also served.

Once every month the faculty substitutes a social affair of this kind for one of the regular Monday afternoon meetings.

O C
CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 12—

6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, Oct. 15—

4:00 p. m.—Speed Ball, Frosh vs. Juniors.

6:15 p. m.—Cleiorhetea.

6:30 p. m.—Philalethea, Election Session.

8:00 p. m.—Rally.

Friday, Oct. 16—

WESTERVILLE DAY

2:30 p. m.—Football, Otterbein vs. Cincinnati.

6:30 p. m.—Philomatheia, Alumni Stag Session.

6:15 p. m.—Philophronea.

Monday, Oct. 19—

4:00 p. m.—Speedball, Frosh vs. Seniors.

O C
Glee Club Try-Outs.

Try-outs for the Men's Glee Club were held last week and over thirty men responded to the call. Of this number a very few will be selected as the greatest part of last year's men have returned.

Three men from the club of two years ago have returned and there are nineteen old men who are going to sing with the club this winter.

O C
HOMECOMING PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

Hiram will be the afternoon feature and the banquet in the evening will be better than ever. The committee is looking for larger quarters in which to hold the banquet so that the difficulties of last year will be overcome.

October 31 is still three weeks away but the reason for the announcement is obvious. The alumni are busy people, so busy in fact that sometimes it is difficult to get a little of their time. Right now put a red ring around the 31st of October and tell all of your friends that that day belongs to the old college. You be here and we will furnish the program. Once more, Homecoming, October 31st, Bigger and Better Than Ever.

DESIGNS FOR "CUTS"
MUST BE IN THURSDAY

All designs for the new Tan and Cardinal "cuts" must be in the hands of the editor before 6 o'clock Thursday, October 15. Do not delay if you want to get your T. and C. free next year.

Here are the rules:

1. "Locals"—one column, size now used.
2. "Cochran Hall"—one column, size now used.
3. "Athletics"—two column, similar in size to present "cut."
4. "Alumnal Page"—four column, this is to be a one inch streamer across top of page.
5. All designs to be submitted on heavy white paper, using only India ink.
6. All designs to be drawn to scale, at least two times regulars size.
7. A year's subscription to the Tan and Cardinal will be given to the designer of each "cut," four subscriptions in all. One person may win more than one subscription.
8. All designs must be in the hands of the Editor not later than October 15, 1925.

Further information will be gladly furnished.

O C
NEW CHEERS LEARNED
AT "SEND OFF" RALLY

"The spirit to stick and fight to the end as demonstrated by some of Otterbein's football men is the spirit that means victory," was the statement that made the rally on last Thursday evening one that will be long remembered.

"Horse" Troop of the class of '23, and a football player of ability, expressed the mind of the student body in a "send off" for the Tan and Cardinal warriors to the Case game. He called the football men to the platform and introduced them and gave a word or two about each. When Capt. "Bozo" Richter was introduced the crowd clapped for a speech and was finally rewarded by a few remarks.

The Band opened the pep-fest with a stinging and thrilling march. A number of new cheers were tried and the college songs were sung, all meaning Otterbein was sending a group of men to Case that were not quitters and that the student body lived up to the same qualification.

O C
Band Helps Team Practise
Last Thursday Afternoon

"It was the first time in my experience as coach here that I recall ever hearing the band play on the field during practice," was the comment of Coach Ditmer in regard to the appearance of the band on the athletic field during practice last Thursday afternoon. A new spirit caught hold of the team and the signal practice worked like a clock. If our presence on the sidelines or the playing of the band will help, we owe it to the team to do our bit.

O C
CINCH CINCY!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Chas. E. Snively. Adda Lyon, president of the organization presided and led the discussion which was on Current Events of world affairs.

The International Relations club is a group of people majoring in the social sciences, who are interested in world problems. The members of the club at the present time are Adda Lyon, President; Emerson Bragg, Vice President; Marian Snively, Secretary; Viola Priest, Ruskin Hoover, George Griggs, Clinton Lash, Harold Pifer, Neely Boyer and Wilbur McKnight. The club is sponsored and advised by Dr. Snively.

The club holds its meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month and all freshmen and others interested are invited to attend. The topic for the club's next meeting will be "China".

O C
"OPEN HOUSE" ???

The "Open House" last Saturday evening in the newly decorated "Y" lobby was pronounced a huge success and a "peck of fun" by those present. The parlors will be open every Saturday night this year from 7 to 9:30 with a host and hostess to liven things. Come on dates, non-dates, and everyone who will. All are welcome and are assured of a good peppy time.

O C
Back at School and into a Bradley.
E. J. Norris & Son—Adv.

NOTICE! MAIL!

The attention of students, officers of various organizations, and especially of Class Officers, is called to mail which has accumulated since the opening of school in the boxes provided for such use in the office. The boxes are crowded and you are asked to please remove your mail.



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ALUMNAL PAGE

"KEEP US INFORMED"

Alumna! Relations Director Seeks Your Support In Keeping Up Interest.

It isn't very often that I wish I were an animal. In fact there aren't so very many animals that I would like to be. As I think of it maybe it isn't an animal after all that I would like to be, but a fish. Not a poor fish of course. Regardless of whether it is an animal or a fish, I would like for the next six months to be an octopus. I could well get along without all of those appendages so far as securing a food supply is concerned as I usually manage to get enough to eat, but if by some miracle they could be converted into telephones, or telegraph wires, or even a department of the post office, that is all I would desire. It is a tremendous job to get interesting news from all sections. You like to read it but not very many help to get it. I do not possess the all-seeing eye, so must develop some appendages. Help us make our page interesting. Remember the old slogan that I asked you to write in letters of red, "Keep Us Informed". It still goes.

HORACE TROOP,
Alumna! Relations Director.
— O C —

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

The Stark County Otterbein Club organized sometime ago and is now swinging into action. F. E. "Paddy" McGuire is the president of the club and assures us that there is going to be plenty doing in Stark County to promote the interests of Otterbein. As evidence of their pep, listen to this from a recent letter. "At a meeting of the executive committee of the Stark County Otterbein Club we decided definitely to bring the Glee Club here next spring under our auspices. We will also hold the annual Otterbein Banquet during Christmas vacation."

The letter contained several other items of interest. Bercaw, Briner, Dr. Funk, pastor of the First U. B. Church of Canton, and McGuire are driving through to the Case game in McGuire's flivver.

Henry Bercaw, '16, has his petition filed as a candidate on the non-partisan ticket for member of the Board of Education. "Hank" is a good campaigner and promises to come through in the election. His Otterbein friends wish him success and believe that he will be a good servant for the city of Canton, Ohio.

McGuire is planning to bring about three machines full of young people to the Homecoming game.

This is a pretty good report from the Stark County bunch. We are all with you and are waiting for more news from the front.

ALUMNALS

'74, '78. Mrs. L. H. McFadden (Harriet Zent) of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. W. J. Zuck (Jessie Zent) of Columbus, Ohio, came to Westerville last Monday to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the New Century Club held in Cochran Hall parlors and the United Brethren church on Monday evening. Both of them were charter members of the club and active in its organization. Other charter members who were honored at the celebration are Mrs. T. J. Sanders (Gertrude Slater) '77; Miss Tirza L. Barnes, '85; and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, '95, all of Westerville.

'09. Miss Una E. Karg, who has been in business in the South for a number of years, has accepted a position as dietitian in Southern College, Lakeland, Florida.

'95. Dr. William B. Gantz, superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Church Extension of Detroit, Mich., is taking a two-months vacation for rest and recuperation. He will spend most of his vacation with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Hammond, in Mexico City, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Hammand are engaged in missionary work there under the Presbyterian Board.

'08. Miss Edna M. Streich and Mr. John F. Taylor, of Portsmouth, O., were married by Dr. T. J. Sanders at his home in Westerville on Saturday evening, October 2. They left at

once for a honeymoon trip through the east by automobile.

'99. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White of Westerville, left last Tuesday for Knoxville, Tennessee, to attend the conference of the United Brethren church held there and to visit their son, George W. White, '21, who is instructor in geology at the University of Tennessee. After the sessions of the conference Mr. White will travel in several southern states in the interest of the Bible Distributor's League, of which he is general supervisor. Through the efforts of the league which Mr. White represents nearly a hundred thousand school children have been provided with Bibles in the past two years.

'22. Miss Eleanor Whitney, of Westerville, who taught last year in the high school at Grove City, Ohio, is teaching this year in the high school at Springfield.

'24. Daniel A. Harris of Westerville, who went to New York last month with two other young musicians, has had great success since his arrival. Although the three young men had no influential friends and no previous professional experience, they all secured singing positions in the Schubert production, "The Prisoner of Zenda." The piece will be performed for the first time on the date of this paper in Newark, New Jersey, and will have a two-week's run there before appearing in a Broadway theater in New York City.

ALUMNI LOYAL TO TEAM AT CLEVELAND GAME

Large Group of Alumni Attend Game And Cheer Team To Finish.

The Alumni of Cleveland and vicinity, were loyal supporters of the team when it took the field against Case last Saturday. Although the result was adverse, the crowd of Otterbeinites, both students and alumni, were with the team until the last whistle. Perhaps the most enthusiastic rooter in the group, and certainly the oldest football supporter present, was Dr. C. K. Teter, who played football in football in Otterbein in 1894, '95 and '96, on a team that beat Ohio State consistently. Since he left Otterbein, for he did not graduate, but went to Ohio Medical, he has been a close follower of our teams.

There were many other alumni, so many in fact that it would be difficult to name them all. The Exers were loyal too, Herrick, Bordner, Takacs, and Corsen being present. The Stark County bunch did come through in good style, McGuire, the president of the club, together with Mrs. Wilhelm Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bercaw and Richey represented the club in a mighty enthusiastic way. Don and Cliff Bay were both there, having flivvered in from Sullivan. W. C. Coon, who teaches near Cleveland, was on the job. Hilda Gibson, of last year's class was present and a great many more that the alumni director didn't see and perhaps didn't know if he did. Some of these days we are going to know all of you and then put a complete list in the writeup after the game. The support was fine and the whole team appreciated your presence.

There were a number of people present who were not alumni but they nevertheless keep a pretty close contact with the institution. Mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers were there. The Richters, the Youngs, the Bordners, and the Carrolls watched closely the work of sons and friends. Mark Schear's brother and Ernie Riegle's brother were boosting hard to win.

In short it was a fine crowd with a fine spirit—all of them whether mentioned in this article or unmentioned.

— O C —

'15. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burris, of the United Brethren Mission in Sin Lam, China, have returned to this country on furlough.

'97. D. Ira Lambert, who for a number of years served as Presbyterian pastor in Ohio and later had a successful pastorate in Concordia, Kansas, was called to Tulsa University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, last year to take the chair of religious education and is continuing in that position this year.



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THE OTTERBEIN TAN & CARDINAL

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EDITORIALS

Westerville Day.

"In a quiet peaceful village there
is one we love so true." These are
words of great significance. We
could not fairly ask for a better col-
lege town.

Otterbein college is located in Wes-
terville because of the urgent request
of the citizens that the institution be
established here. The beauty of loca-
tion could not make up for any lack
of good will on the part of the resi-
dents of the community. But there
is no want of hearty interest. Wes-
terville has always been behind the
college. A proposition of removal
to another place was met by the citi-
zens with a pledge of support that
has never waned. During the recent
Diamond Jubilee drive Westerville
proved its interest in the college.
Every activity of the college is a part
of the civic program.

Friday will be observed as "Wester-
ville Day." Every day is Westerville
Day for that matter, but on this oc-
casion we shall give extra recognition
to the home of our alma mater.

Let's boost Westerville.

Courtesy to Teams.

Courtesy is always appreciated.
When Otterbein athletic teams re-
turn from a contest with another
school their recollections of that
school generally arise from the type
of treatment received as guests. There
are some schools that Otterbein teams
like to visit. This good will is the
result of courtesies shown.

During this year we shall be hosts
to the representatives of several other

Ohio colleges. Their impression of
Otterbein college is going to be made
in the few hours they are here. The
good name of our school is contin-
gent upon the courtesy we show these
visitors. "A good name is rather to
be chosen than great riches," is the
plain statement of the proverb. Ot-
terbein is not a large school, but
nevertheless soundly foundationed.
The sphere of our duty touches not
the material background of the col-
lege but rather the maintenance of the
good name. Ours is a most important
part.

All of our contacts should be dis-
tinguished by courtesy, but especially
at this season our most conspicuous re-
lations are on the football field. Those
on the bleachers can cheer a team to
victory. They can also be discour-
teous. There is a time to cheer.
There is also a time to be quiet.
Football is a hairtrigger game. Let's
make our cheering of the same fash-
ion. Let's follow the cheer leader
closely. Let's maintain a good name.
Let's be courteous.

Green Caps.

A rumor of discontent in regard to
the wearing of green caps and ribbons
by freshmen has been heard. In de-
fense of this ruling we believe that
there is no just basis for the rumor,
in fact, we believe that the ruling is
a good one. Green is a pretty color,
and we see no reason why there
should be any stigma attached to the
wearing of it. Caps and ribbons of
uniform color and shape are marks
which make class unity possible. As
freshmen you are able to distinguish
the members of your class without
error. There is nothing contributing
to a thorough and complete class
spirit so much as your wearing these
marks of distinction.

We believe that faithfulness should
be rewarded. A system of merits and
demerits should be devised whereby
faithfulness in observing the ruling
and class victories would be awarded
by a deduction of days or weeks
from the stated period for the enforce-
ment of the rule. For violations a
penalty lengthening the period would
insure the offender's reprimand by his
or her class. This system works well
in other colleges.

But Freshmen! Some day you will
be proud of your green caps and rib-
bons.

IT STRIKES US

That we like our new yells.

That those who go on a date in-
stead of to a rally are not putting
first things first, unless it be an un-
usual date.

That this is fine weather, but oh
boy, we sure do hate to crawl out in
a cold room these frosty mornings.

That we want to hear the old col-
lege bell ring out tones of victory
Friday afternoon.

That we had better be sending out
our Home Coming invitations.

That there are a lot of anxious
wives while our football team is away.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

The Editor,
The Tan and Cardinal.
Dear Sir:—

In the last two issues of the Tan
and Cardinal references were made
to the new furnishings in the Assoc-
iation parlors and the undersigned
were given credit for generosity mak-
ing this possible. This is far from
wholly true. The very limited use
made of the parlors in recent years
together with the proposal by the
joint cabinets of the Y. W. and Y.
M. to set apart one evening each
week as Association Night, making
it necessary to use the parlor as an
assembly room for one group, sug-
gested the necessity of additional
furnishings, new hangings, new lights
etc. The suggestion was acted upon
and as a result the college has installed
new light fixtures throughout the
building as well as more chairs for
the assembly. The other furnish-
ings and new hangings were made
possible by generous gifts from Ot-
terbein alumni who were leaders in
the work of the associations in re-
cent years.

The highest appreciation and
thanks of all who are now here to
enjoy the new and homelike atmos-
phere about the Association building
is due all those who have given so
liberally. And the undersigned only
desire to assure you that we have
taken great delight in having a small
part in what has been done.

Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hursh.

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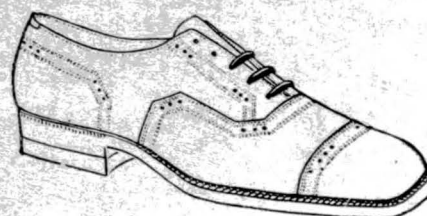
Tan grain calfskin . . .
popular wide toe last.



"Union Jack"
Collegian
fall oxford

\$8

Decidedly smart . . . fav-
ored English type . . .
with heavy sole.



MY ROOMMATE SAYS

Clarence Turner Killed.

That the way to treat the men is
"Make 'Em Cry
'an
Make 'Em Wait".

That she's just missed one football practice so far and that she's really entitled to three cuts in a season anyway.

That she tried to follow Troop's advice but has been dreaming about Bozo ever since.

That the king in Old Testament times who had two loyal supporters wasn't collegiate.

That from the way the girls in the dorm rush to meet the Mail Man they must think he is Santa Claus.

That they had a lot of excitement in Cochran Hall last nite. All the alarm clocks on fourth floor went off at the same time and they lined up for fire drill.

That she didn't have her picture taken 'cause the man forgot the bird.

That she heard somebody ringing the doorbell late Sunday nite and that somebody'd probably have to announce their engagement to make peace with the Dean.

That from the way some folks in the dorm shout she can't see the need of a house phone.

That she intended to stay in and study Saturday night but the lights went out so she had a date instead.

That it would be a good idea if some of the rooms in Cochran Hall were furnished with one hour parking signs.

That by the time rushing season is over some girls will have been on their good behavior so long they won't know how to act natural.

That the suggestion of having a traffic cop in front of the dorm on Sunday nite isn't such a bad idea.

That we seem to have a lot more fellows and girls out to Y this year than we ever had before and that the reason isn't grape nuts either.

Not only Freshmen say funny things, so cheer up frosh, for some upper classman on being asked at registration whether she received ministerial aid or a scholarship, replied, "No, but I belong to the student volunteer band."

Clarence Turner, aged 20, died of a fractured skull Saturday morning in White Cross Hospital as the result of an automobile collision which occurred in Columbus at North Fourth St. and Second avenue last Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Turner was a brother of Jean Turner, an Otterbein student and to her we express our sincere sympathy.

O C
THROUGH THE SPY-GLASS

A Resume of Odd Happenings In Other Colleges.

Charges of hazing against three Heidelberg University sophomores are still under investigation following a trial of the accused by the student senate.

Indiana Central now has the youngest student in the history of the college. He is Donald Carmony of Shelbyville, Ind.

They even make the freshmen at Northwestern University do a pajama race on a course 150 yards long with absolutely nothing on but pajamas and gym shoes.

The Y. M. C. A. at Indiana Central is really dealing with deep and serious questions. The one they used last week was "What shall I be—a waffle or a pancake?"

Otterbein can thank her lucky stars that Case did not get any of her students this year. Case took them from almost every other school.

The freshman girls at Baldwin-Wallace had to stage a pajama party for the benefit of all upper-classmen.

Instead of burning the midnight oil, the students at Case now burn the "midnight maza".

Capital U. co-eds must no longer "trip the light fantastic toe" by order of the dean of women. Disregard of the rule is punishable by one black mark of suspension, at the discretion of the president. Three black marks equal suspension. Auto rides are taboo after 7 p. m., and furthermore the trustees have tabooed the possession of cars by students.

O C
CINCH CINCY!GENE STRATTON PORTER
A BIOGRAPHY

Elizabeth Trost, '27, Cleiorhetea

Nearly every school boy and girl, at least every one who loves nature and the great out-of-doors has read "Freckles." "A Girl of the Timberlost," or "The Harvester." Almost any one who has ever read one of these books will be interested to hear about the life of "The Bird Woman," as Gene Stratton Porter is often called. It is hardly possible to do the kind of work she has done, to make contributions to the natural sciences by her marvelous work among birds and flowers and then through her romances to help countless numbers of people to love and appreciate nature as they never did before, without arousing legitimate curiosity concerning her own history, her ideals, her methods of work, and all that underlies the structure of her unusual achievement.

She was the youngest child of a family of twelve and was reared on a big and prosperous farm. Her mother has been described as a "ninety-pound bit of pink porcelain, pink as a wild rose, plump as a partridge, having a big rope of bright brown hair, never ill a day in her life and bearing the loveliest name ever given a woman, "Mary." Mark Stratton, Gene's father, was descended from a long line of ancestors of British blood. He possessed an extraordinary memory and was an excellent Bible student.

From her earliest remembrance her pleasures were connected with running wild on her father's farm and getting acquainted with everything there. She began to show a fondness for birds as soon as she could cling to her mother's apron strings and even offered to do without cherry pie if the woodpeckers that were destroying their farm would be left unharmed.

As one would expect a girl reared in this environment, she did not particular care to be shut up all day in school, solving mathematical problems for which she had quite a dislike. She was placed, however, in a nearby school, but the joys of her school life were few, except when she strayed to the fields to study botany and zoology. Her father saw to it that she was instructed in the things she enjoyed most. Music and painting she studied thoroughly, and she was encouraged in her literary aspirations, as well.

Owing to her happy and healthy childhood she grew up to be a strong vigorous woman. Soon after leaving school, at the age of eighteen, she married Charles Darwin Porter, a banker. The desire to write was burning in her heart, but on assuming the duties of a household, she could not realize her ambition. A daughter was born to them but this only checked the writing fever for a time. It seemed to be the dominating feature of her life. During this period she kept a house of fourteen

rooms, made all of her daughter's clothes, kept a conservatory in which there bloomed from three hundred to six hundred bulbs, tended a house of canaries and linnets, and cooked and washed dishes three times a day. In her spare time she mastered photography and began sending photographic and natural history hints to "Recreation," and with the first installment was asked to take charge of the department. The following year she accepted a place on the natural history staff of the "Outing." The book fever lay dormant awhile and then it became again a compelling influence. She wanted to write "nature stories, sugar-coated with fiction."

Her first book, "The Song of the Cardinal," was a success and each new venture in this field added new zest to her work. Soon after, "Freckles" was published. It is needless to say that this book won the heart of every speckled boy in the country. Three years later, "The Harvester" appeared. More than one million, six hundred thousand copies have been sold and it is still going. On all of her books she is said to have collected \$750,000 in royalties and spent most of it in gathering new material.

When not writing, she, attired in knickers and middie blouse, was out in the dense woods with her camera, endeavoring to find a new moth specimen or perhaps some new form of vegetation. One of her favorite sports, aside from Natural History, was working with stone. She loved to design stone work of all kinds and in her home she worked with the mason every minute while building the fireplace.

Although the writings of Gene Stratton Porter do not possess high literary merit, such as is exhibited in some of our great classics, yet we must admit that she had the ability to write so that lovers of nature, and those far from nature, can hear the birds sing, scent the perfume of wild flowers, feel the rustle of the breezes through the trees and all those things which breed a passionate love for the out-of-door world. It is said that during the past ten years the novels of Gene Stratton Porter have sent more people out to study nature than all the scientific writings of the same period. Her readers are numerous and in the matter of popularity, she was very near the apex among contemporary American authors at the time of her death. A few days after the publication of "The Keeper of the Bees" she met an untimely death in a dreadful automobile accident near her Los Angeles home.

If her books have given us higher ideals in life, if they have opened our eyes to beauty we have never seen before, if they have brought us nearer the God of the Universe, then Gene Stratton Porter shall not have lived in vain.

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FRIDAY'S GAME

Eleven Years Since O. C. Met Cincinnati and Defeated Them
3-0. Outlook Good.

Next Saturday the Tan and Cardinal team will take the field against one which is pretty much of an unknown quantity. Cincinnati and Otterbein have not met on the gridiron since the fall of 1914. It will be remembered that Otterbein had one of its best teams that year. The game, which was played at Cincinnati, resulted in a 3 to 0 win for the Tan and Cardinal gridders. Campbell kicked a field goal in the last quarter.

With this information and what little can be gained about this year's team, it is difficult to make a forecast about the clash of this week end. Sufficient to say that Cincinnati always puts out a fairly strong team.

O C

SPEED BALL CHOSEN FOR
INTRA-MURAL SPORT

Speed ball has been adopted as the intra-mural game for this fall. This game, which greatly resembles soccer, embodies rules of football, basket ball and soccer. As in basket ball, the ball may be passed with the hands, until it touches the ground, soccer rules then applying. A fly ball may be caught with the hands, as in football, and, if within scoring distance, may be drop-kicked over the goal, thus scoring two points. The ball may be passed over the goal line to a team mate and if caught, counts one point. The third method of scoring is as in soccer, this score counting three points.

Speed ball is undoubtedly more interesting than soccer, because of the different means of scoring, and should prove very popular in Otterbein.

O C

"DUTCH" GLAZE BUILT
THE NEW GOAL POSTS

There is one man around Otterbein College who in his quiet useful way is a direct asset to the athletic teams. This is none other than "Dutch" Glaze who so willingly constructed the new goal posts that adorn the athletic field. Last spring "Dutch" built a batting cage for the diamond stars that was a real factor in bettering the team's batting average. We thank you, "Dutch."

O C

Varsity "O" Selling Souvenirs.

The men of the Varsity "O" association are selling miniature footballs this week for the Cincinnati game, Friday. This is Westerville Day and the letter men are planning on good returns from their sales.

This organization is also looking forward to a successful social year.

INTRA-MURAL SPEED-
BALL SEASON OPENS

Intra-murals for the year started last Thursday afternoon when the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 3-0 in speedball. Good class spirit was shown at this game, with several members of each class out, rooting for their team. The game was fast and each team showed its pep, by its quick work. Speedball is a new game at Otterbein but the men are "getting on to it" fast and it bids fair to be popular among the classes this fall. The Junior-Senior game which was scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed on account of rain, but will be played this week.

O C

TAN TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

(Continued from page one.)

for long gains. Case offense in this period seemed to be weak and was stopped whenever necessary.

The story of the second half is one that bears many a testimony as to Dame Fortune's preference. Otterbein started the half with a bang only to be stopped after a few plays by a fumble. Things went even for some time until Case kicked deep into Otterbein territory. On the next play Porosky's punt was blocked and Frato, Case end, scooped up the ball and crossed the goal line for a touchdown.

In the last quarter Otterbein's left side of the line seemed to give way and Case carried the ball into position for Galaba to make a perfect field goal. The rest of the game, Otterbein fought hard and seemed to take new life when Renner entered the game. Several sensational runs were made by Renner and gave plenty of thrill as he looked like he was going to get away on several different plays.

Otterbein's line of defense was good except for a few plays and Richter played a stellar game.

The line-up:

Case	Otterbein
Frato	L. E. Pinney
Glidden	L. T. Collier
Frease	L. G. Porosky
Crass, Capt.	C. Crawford
Robinson	R. G. Cavanaugh
Byrns	R. T. Richter, Capt.
Doll	R. E. Roberts
Reeves	L. H. Carroll
Douda	R. H. Widdoes
Parr	F. B. McMichael's
Van Horn	Q. Snavely

O C

SPEED BALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—Sophs vs. Seniors.
Oct. 15—Frosh vs. Juniors.
Oct. 19—Frosh vs. Seniors.
Oct. 22—Sophs vs. Juniors.

The postponed Junior vs. Senior game will be played sometime this week. The games begin at 4 o'clock.

ALUMNI ON SIDELINES

It sure looks fine to see the number of alumni on the football field watching the development of the team from the sidelines. To call them all by name would be a pretty difficult task but the presence of all of them is appreciated by the team. The local alumni are exceedingly loyal, Howard "Ich" Elliott, '15, and F. E. Sanders, '16, are frequent visitors. E. J. Leshner, '06, has watched the boys a number of times also.

Park "Skinny" Wineland, '11, was up from Dayton this week and brought Frank McEntire, '23, along with him. McEntire is the president of the Miami Valley Otterbein Club and promises something doing on November 8 when Otterbein plays the University of Dayton.

L. E. "Perk" Collier, '23, is on the field every night that he is in town. He travels for the Kilgore Manufacturing Co. and consequently is out of town some of the time. "Perk" is interested in a couple of Freshman boys who played on the high school team that he coached last year.

Alumni interest in Otterbein athletics means better teams. Let's foster it.



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New Tennis Courts.

As is evidenced by the broken ground on the east side of the tennis courts, Otterbein is to have two new courts for next spring. This broken ground will be allowed to lie as it is, over the winter and will, according to plans, be ready for use when the spring season opens.

O C

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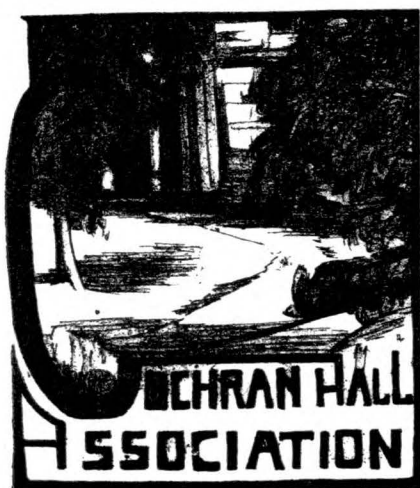
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"The Gypsy Trail" Monday night that was picked up by Tomo-Dachi and her guests, ended in the musty cellar of a deserted house, after leading through the cemetery and various secluded places. The rooms, decorated with autumn leaves and boughs and Japanese lanterns, produced a fitting atmosphere for the stunts and games and the huge campfire made up for the lack of moonlight when the eats were brought upon the scene.

Ruth Haney, Edna Tracy and Louise Bradshaw spent the week end at their respective homes in Portsmouth.

The Polygon Club were the guests of Mrs. McCloy at lunch on Sunday evening.

After attending the Case game on Saturday, the Misses Wanda Gallagher, Lucille Roberts, Marian Grow, and Emily Mullen returned to Mansfield, where they spent the night as guests of Ruth Hursh in her home.

Irene Bennett spent the week end with Esther Moore at her home in Canal Winchester.

Louise Stoner, Charlotte Owen, and Beulah Wingate were at their homes in Dayton, this week end.

Ruth Price, ex '25, visited with the Pheonix Club on Sunday.

On Friday evening the Lotus Club and guests enjoyed a slumber party at the home of Mrs. A. P. Rosselot.

Lucille and Christena Wahl, '24, '25, were guests of the Arbutus Club this week end.

Last Monday evening the Talisman Club entertained a number of guests with a steak roast on the Schrock farm.

Edna Keller spent the week end at her home in Canal Winchester.

Did you see the backward girls? A line of girls found it impossible to enter the Kern home without first turning their faces about and marching backward up the steps. Here they were greeted by Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Altman, group sponsor, when the Arcady girls entertained a number of friends on Saturday night.

Hazel Neely spent the week end at her home in Pleasantville.

Margaret Schelling and Dorothy

Bradford, of Dayton, visited Katharine Everett on Sunday.

On Friday evening the Greenwich Club entertained a number of guests with a delightful party. The rooms were attractively decorated in a butterfly motive of blue and white. Among the guests were Dean McFadden, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Fox and Mary Vance, '23.

Wayne McNaughten visited his sister, Lucille, on Sunday.

The Greenwich Club had as dinner guests Sunday, Prof. and Mrs. Valentine.

O C PHILAETHEA

The Philaethan Literary Society presented the following program to her guests at the Open Session held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Piano solo—"Scarf Dance", Ethel Kepler.

Familiar Essay—"Vacations as Is and Ain't", Ernestine Nichols.

Vocal Solo—"Piper of Love", Lenore Smith.

Character Sketch—"Fritz Kreisler", Esther Sullivan.

Violin Solo—Selected, Hazel Barngrover.

Short Story—"Private John Prickett", Laura Whetstone.

During the extemporaneous speaking Albert May and Charles Keller spoke on behalf of Philomathean and Philophronean. Professor Altman represented the faculty. Mrs. Louis McFadden, a Philaethan from the class of '74, and Mrs. W. W. Whitney brought the greetings of alumnae to Society.

The president announced that Helen Irwin and Margaret Kumler would henceforth be considered active members of Philaetha.

O C LITERARY PROGRAMS

Thursday, Oct. 15.

Philaetha.

Election Session.

Cleiorhetea.

Piano Solo—Ruth Matoon.

Soliloquy—Ruth Braley.

Musical Reading—Marguerite Blott.

Description—Nellie Wallace.

Piano Duet—Lucille Leiter and Othello Rice.

Character Sketch—Mildred Fenslar.

Vocal Solo—Betty Plummer.

Reading—Wanda Gallagher.

Friday, Oct. 16.

Philophronea

Prophecy—Roberts, M. M.

Oration—McConaughy, G. H.

Eulogy—Norris, L. W.

Philomathean.

Alumni Stag Session.

Invective—Arnold, D.

Farce—Caldwell E.

Newspaper—Hampshire, L. H.

Parliamentary Drill will be in charge of Tinsley, R. W.

Orchestra to be conducted by Hudock, J. W.

O C CINCH CINCY!

CLEIORHETEA

Installation open session of Cleiorhetea was well attended by former members and friends last Thursday evening. The program consisted of:

Piano Duet—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2, Marguerite Banner and Dorothy Sowers.

Chaplain's Address—The Top of the World, Charlotte Owen.

Orchestra—Mrs. N. A. Wilburg, Mrs. Vera Wright, Mary Long and Betty Plummer.

Critic's Critique—Appreciation of Modern Art, Agnes Buchert.

Vocal Quartet—Mable and Margaret Eubanks, Viola Priest and Vera Wright.

President's Valedictory—Highways, Margaret Widdoes.

Piano Solo—Rigandon McDowell, Grace Cornet.

Presidents' Inaugural—The Road to Understanding, Viola Priest.

Mrs. E. J. Leshar of Columbus spoke to Cleiorhetea of her appreciation of society. Merrill Houseman represented Philophronean and Ralph Tinsley, Philomathean.

O C

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If everyone could tell their story perhaps some interesting events could be gleaned from the experiences of some Otterbein students as they started for Cleveland in the face of rain and snow and a biting wind in order that they could urge our team to play a little harder.

Among the many students who followed the team were "Lefty" Drexal, Marion Drury, Reginald Shipley and DeNott Beuchler. They made the trip in the "Drury Rattler".

It is reported that the Lawrence Marsh and Green were seen in the neighborhood of Loudonville, Sunday at about 4:30 p. m. getting back as best they could.

Perry Laukhuff, "Mac" McConaughy, Nathan Roberts and "Ed" Hammon bummed to Mt. Vernon Saturday morning and from there they drove to Cleveland. The boys visited in various parts of the city until Sunday morning.

Harry Widdoes drove to Cleveland and took with him "Shorty" Widdoes, Marian Snafely, Viola Peden, "Bob" Cavins and Lucille Roberts.

A. O. Barnes, "Ted" Reigle and C. Shott drove to Case to back the team.

"Bill" Myers, "Dick" Sanders, "Jack" Huffer, George Eastman and John Lehman were among the Cleveland Crusaders. They made the trip in "Bill's" "Chevy" and put up at the Myers home in Canton.

Some of the O. C. boys got into Wooster in time Friday to watch the team limber up a bit on the Wooster field.

Albert Mayer, Donald Shoemaker and both Charles and Robert Mumma visited in their homes in Dayton and Lewisburg over the week end.

Ernest Stirm had as his guest over the week end his brother from Bucyrus.

"Teeter" Adams, '23, who is coaching at Johnstown was here for a week end visit. He reports that his football team has now won their third consecutive game.

U. R. Halbot of Delphos, Ohio and James Penrod of Ohio State University visited with Emerson Bragg Sunday.

Ralph Tinsley's folks were week-end visitors at Lakota house.

Carl Stair visited his home in Barberton Sunday. Carl's parents are leaving for Florida soon.

Ralph Royer, "Len" Newell, and

"Ted" Seaman visited Lakota Saturday and Sunday.

Karl Kumler went to his home near Buckeye Lake this week-end.

Jerry Swartzkopf was in Akron Sunday.

R. F. Axline came from Reynoldsburg to see Lakota friends Sunday. Mr. Axline was a visitor in Delaware Friday.

O C
Y. M. C. A.

"How Radical Shall We Be?" was another of the question echoes from Lake Geneva in a meeting led by Emerson Bragg in Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening. A live discussion period followed the leader's talk. The special music was a violin solo by Homer Johnson, accompanied by Harold Thompson.

This week's Y. M. meeting will be a football meeting, Robert Snavelly leading.

O C
Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. girls enjoyed a feast of good things last Tuesday night. After Mae Mickey's devotional reading from the book of Ruth, and Viola Priest's solo, Mrs. Hursh told a beautiful story of "The Girl in the Far Country." She based her story on the devotional reading for the evening, likening the Y. W.'s interest in girls to that of Naomi's interest in Ruth's welfare. In the course of her discussion, Mrs. Hursch likened her "ideal girl" to a corner stone. To be successful she said, one must have a character, strong enough for others to lean on, culture that is as evident as the polish of a granite corner stone, and sympathy that is broad and deep and all-inclusive.

O C
PHILOPHRONEA

With seven more men received into Associate Membership and two names added to the Active Roll last Friday evening, it begins to look as though Philophronea is due for a big year. If the present interest and enthusiasm continues, the Society ought to have well up towards sixty active members at the close of this year.

C. E. Cusic was elected President for the second term. The Literary program was made up of a Description, "Camp Perry," by R. W. Schwartzkopf, and an original story, "The History of a Coin," by T. P. Laukhuff. H. D. Williams and N. M. Roberts spoke extemporaneously.

O C
PHILOMATHEA

Three associate members were taken into Philomatheia last Friday evening. The following program was given:

"Conversation," by Emerson Bragg. "Satire" by Wayne Harsha, and "A Dream" by Clyde Bielstein.

Next Friday evening will be the annual alumni session. Philomatheia cordially invites all alumni and new students to this session.

O C
CINCH CINCY!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

A discussion of "Stewardship"—its meaning and application, formed the basis of a well-planned meeting in Section A, Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening. The leader, Mary McKenzie, introduced the topic which was further developed by members of the society and briefly summarized and strengthened by Professor Hursh in a closing talk. During the hour, special music in the form of a vocal solo by Betty Marsh, furnished a pleasing variation.

Lawrence Marsh is the leader next Sunday evening.

O C
LIST'NIN' IN

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant, the donors of \$1,000,000 to Ohio Wesleyan, were the guests of the university Thursday morning in chapel and during the day on the college campus. They asked that they be allowed to see the university just as it operates and be introduced to the students as informally as possible.

The co-eds at Akron University were found to be better students than the men, according to the statistics for the year 1924-25. The average of the women was 82.91 per cent while that of the men was 78.15 per cent.

The chapel seats at Heidelberg were assigned by lot instead of by the usual alphabetical arrangement and thus an ancient custom of that university was shattered. Also two faculty members seated in the gallery now take the chapel attendance instead of student monitors as formerly. The new method of setting was adopted at the popular appeal of the student body.

Recently a certain professor of one of the eastern universities left his position on the faculty for an advertising position with his salary increased from \$5000 to \$25,000. This is also the case elsewhere and the rate at which first class members of the faculties of colleges and universities are leaving seems to call for some immediate and drastic reform in salary schedules.

Many changes marked the opening of the 225th year of Yale University, the most important of which was the opening of the new department of drama with five instructors. Funds have been provided for two important pieces of research in the school

of medicine, the first, an investigation of the mechanics of the human foot and its disorders, and the other a further investigation of a scarlet fever antitoxin.

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