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The Tan and Cardinal October 6, 1925

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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 9.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 6, 1925.

No. 3.

BIG CROWD OUT TO FIRST RALLY

Coach Ditmer and Captain Richter Expect Good Season. New Cheer Leaders Tried.

BAND AROUSES PEP

Freshmen Stage Unique Stunt On College Platform and Snake Dance Around Huge Fire.

Silhouetted against a raging inferno of red and yellow flame the freshmen executed a snake dance around a monstrous bonfire as a befitting close to one of the largest and peppiest pep rallies in years last Thursday evening in the chapel.

The evening's hilarity began at eight o'clock with a number of yells led by Johnny Hudock and Lawrence Marsh. The newly organized Otterbein Band, played a march that brought everybody up ready to yell half the night.

"Introduced by the 'How-Do-You-Do' song, sung by a number of local high school students, Coach Ditmer and Captain Richter spoke optimistically on the outcome of the clash with Bowling Green. Satirizing Bowling Green the freshmen presented a stunt which attempted to show the greenness of the Bowling Green eleven.

The Field Song, the Marching Song and the Love Song completed the indoor program. Outside the freshmen lighted a gigantic bonfire with Bowling Green in effigy sitting on a chair at the top of the pile. Wild maneuvers and snake dances were executed, with the band playing marches in accompaniment, around the blazing fire.

Not for several years has so large and enthusiastic a pep rally been held. In the chapel the lower floor and the balcony were jammed to capacity and all available standing room was taken.

O C

New Laboratory Inaugurated

Prof. E. W. Schear has inaugurated a new laboratory in Genetics which will be situated in the laboratory of the Geology department. A new incubator has been installed and a large number of germ cultures have been obtained. There are now 23 in the Genetics class. The new lab will greatly increase the value of the course.

O C

Prexy Visits Western

College For Women President W. G. Clippinger visited Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, preaching in their Sunday morning worship service.

'CLEIO-PHRONEAN PUSH

"Perfect Moon" Adds to the Enjoyment of Literary Society Party Held at Devil's Half Acre.

Under a perfect moon and sky that was a blanket of stars the Cleio-Phronea Literary Society members entertained a large group of Freshmen and guests Monday evening, Sept. 28. In addition to the bounties that nature had bestowed on the party a cheerful bonfire made an effect that will be long remembered.

Some three hundred guests and members gathered at the association building near six thirty and after a few moments started on their moonlight journey to "Devil's Half Acre". On the way to the playground of the evening, many changes of partners were made and some one remarked that the moon was not the only one that was smiling.

(Continued on Page Two)

O C

VARSITY DEBATERS IN NEW HEADQUARTERS

Active Work is Begun on This Year's Question by Chosen Squad of Eleven Men. Five are Veterans.

Varsity debaters have started the machinery to work in preparation for their big schedule of debates. The squad of eleven men have established themselves in a new room on the ground floor of Lambert hall and may be seen frequently at work there.

This year the debaters make up a class known as debate seminar and

(Continued on Page Two)

O C

Harold Pifer Undergoes

Serious Operation Tuesday

Harold R. Pifer, of the class of '26, was operated upon for a severe case of appendicitis last Tuesday afternoon at Grant Hospital. According to the latest reports he is convalescing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Pifer came from Cleveland to be present during the operation.

O C

"Ad" Building Repaired.

During the past week some of the chimneys on the Administration building were rebuilt as the bricks were coming loose and there was danger of some of them falling to the walks.

O C

Prexy Going South

On October 9, 19 and 11, President Clippinger will attend the Tennessee Conference of the U. B. church at Knoxville. He will also attend the semi-centennial celebration of Vanderbilt University at Nashville on October 18 and 19.

COCHRAN HALL ASS'N HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Important Rules In the "Little Grey Book" Discussed. New Officers Introduced.

The Cochran Hall Association held its first meeting Tuesday night in the Cochran Hall parlors. The Association includes as its members all the girls living in the dormitories and the cottages. This meeting was called for the purpose of informing new girls about the rules of the Association.

The president, Sylvia Peden, discussed some of the more important rules in the "little grey book." The following officers were introduced and were asked to give short speeches. Wanda Gallagher, vice-president; Gertrude Wilcox, secretary; Alice Blume, treasurer; Ruth Davis, senior representative; Mary McCabe, junior representative; Lois Armentrout, sophomore representative; Alice Sanders, house proctor; Charlotte Owen, Street committee chairman; Mary Hummel, fire chief.

Margaret Duerr was elected as the Freshman representative, and Miss Guitner was chosen as faculty counselor for Dean McFadden.

O C

PROF. VALENTINE IS HIGHLY HONORED

Prof. B. W. Valentine, head of the Educational Department, spent the summer in graduate work in Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. While there Prof. Valentine was elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, known as the oldest and largest educational fraternity and also to Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary social science fraternity. In June Prof. Valentine received his B. D. from Colgate University, his alma mater.

O C

Alumni Director Opens

Office In Lambert Hall

The large north downstairs room in Lambert Hall has been redecorated and suitably furnished for use by Alumni Director Troop as his official headquarters. A scarcity of office space was felt when Mr. Troop began to look for an office and this location is the best available at the present time.

O C

Dr. Jones On Chapel List.

Dr. E. A. Jones, Professor Emeritus of Bible in Otterbein College had charge of the devotions in chapel last Wednesday morning. Dr. Jones' mornings in chapel are always looked forward to in pleasant anticipation and we are glad he is to appear every three weeks on Wednesday mornings.

SEASON OPENER A HARD FOUGHT SCORELESS TIE

Widdoes Picks Pass From Air and Runs 50 Yards for Touchdown. Counted Illegal.

LINE BUCKS HEAVY GUARDS

Punting Proves Mainstay of Both Teams. Each Team Scores Three First Downs.

Otterbein's varsity eleven swung into action last Saturday afternoon by playing the Bowling Green Normal team to a scoreless tie. The game was a close contest and consisted mostly of punting.

In the third quarter the crowd was thrilled when Widdoes picked a pass from the air and ran thirty yards for a touchdown, only to be called back by the referee on account of an illegal pass. The reason was that the passer was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Although outweighed both on the line and in the backfield Otterbein excelled in every department of the game but punting. At no time in the game was the Otterbein goal threatened although the Bowling Green line was threatened twice in the second half.

In the first half of the game neither goal was in danger at any time and neither side could gain an advantage the game being entirely a punting game with Bowling Green holding a

(Continued on page six.)

O C

COLLEGE BAND

Thursday night, twenty-five brass and reed throated tones shattered the silence in the chapel and caused shivers to creep up the backs of the 600 people there assembled. The cause of this disturbance was Otterbein's newly organized brass band.

Commencing work soon after school began our "horn-blowers" have whipped themselves into shape in time to be on deck when needed. At the game Saturday, the band was again in evidence and aided materially in producing "pep" and even a certain pomp into the occasion.

The men who are hard at work to make a better band are Weitcamp, Morton, Myers, Wheeler, Gibson, Eckhart, Guyton, Thomas, A. Harrold, D. Harrold, Van Curen, Buechler, Euverard, Riegle, Keller, Mumma, Henderson, Engle, Rosselot, and Basler.

LECTURE COURSE SEASON TO OPEN HERE FRIDAY

Cello Ensemble and Little Symphony
Will Be First Number In
Chapel Friday Eve.

As the first number on the 1925-26 Redpath Lyceum Course The Cello Ensemble and Little Symphony, a quintet of noted artists, will present the evening's entertainment in the college chapel next Friday evening, October 9. Mrs. Frank Bookman has charge of the ticket sale. The student representative is Viola Priest. Tickets may also be secured from Mrs. N. E. Cornet.

The feature of this five-artist company is a cello quartet. Such a quartet is rarely presented either in this country or in Europe because of the difficulty of securing four cello artists in one group. The cello while exquisitely beautiful in its tonal effects, is most difficult of mastery, and those genuinely proficient in its art are always eagerly sought for.

For the purpose of organizing this company, the Redpath Bureau secured the services of Franz Wagner, a cellist known to musicians the country over through his concert and orchestra appearances. He is also a famous builder of cellos. Mr. Wagner not only selected the artists who compose the company, but he chose the cello selections which they present.

These cello selections, quartets, trios, duets and solos, with and without piano accompaniment, are all of a classical or semi-classical character.

In one part of its program the company becomes a Little Symphony Orchestra, employing two violins, two cellos and a piano. Entertainment of the highest quality only will be given by these gifted artists.

SMEAR CASE

1926 SIBYL PHOTOS BE- ING TAKEN THIS WEEK

Actual work on the 1926 Sibyl began yesterday morning with taking of individual pictures by the Baker Art Gallery upstairs in the Association building. The work will continue until all photos are taken.

With the goal as a "Bigger and Better Sibyl" the staff is busily engaged in making final plans for the yearbook. The planning began last spring immediately after the staff's election.

The scenic section this year will be a complete departure from anything previously used in Otterbein annuals. A feature of this department is a moonlight scene on Alum Creek. A duo-tone color effect will be used in the printing.

New sections will be added to the book. A larger athletic section with many more pictures than last year will appear in next year's annual. More plans will be revealed later as they progress. However two ideas will remain a secret until the book is actually in the hands of the students.

Gym suits, \$1.00. Student special.
E. J. Norris.—Adv.

FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Will Be Given For Best Designs Sub-
mitted For Special Column Heads.
Contest Closes October 15.

The Tan and Cardinal is offering a year's subscription free to the designers of the best new column head "cuts." It is time that you get busy as the contest closes at 6 p. m. October 15. We print again the rules and specifications.

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.

Public Speaking Dept.

Makes Big Increase

Evidence of growing interest in the art of public speaking due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Leon McCarty is shown by the fact that in the advanced public speaking classes the enrollment is fifty more than last year. These advanced classes provide work in dramatics, oratory, and debate.

Y Parlors Open.

Through the generosity of Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Hursh the downstairs parlor in the Association Building has been comfortably equipped with home like furniture. Study tables are provided and the parlor is always available for committee meetings and the like. A unique feature provided is that of Saturday evening entertainment for "dates" as guest of the various faculty members.

English Corduroys, priced special.
E. J. Norris & Son—Adv.

See Samples from

BASCOM BROTHERS

Before ordering Class and Social

Group Pins.

Makers of Philophronean Keys.

11th and High

Columbus, O.

'CLEIO-PHRONEAN PUSH

(Continued from Page One)

After arriving on the scene for action a great many games were played by the groups that were named after the famous breakfast foods. It is noted however that there was no group with the most common of all breakfast foods, name, "Eggs" but we are certain that the omission was not felt.

Then came the real fun, namely the eats. Cider, weiners and all the rest were soon consumed and food for thought was in order. Philophronean's president, Murl Houseman, welcomed the guests as did Margaret Widdoes, president of Cleiorhetea. Prof. Hursh, Prof. and Mrs. Schear were also introduced by the toastmaster, "Doc" Stoughton. The party came to a close by singing Cleiorhetean and Philophronean love songs.

VARSITY DEBATERS IN NEW HEADQUARTERS

(Continued from Page One)

meet twice weekly to compare notes and to practice in the presenting of material. This is the first year that this method has been in use and it should aid substantially in the result of the forensic schedule.

The men who made the squad last spring are Hoover, Arnold, Miller, Knight, Harrold, Laukhuff, Fletcher, Martin, Siddall, Berger, and LaPorte. Of this number five are men with previous Ohio conference debating experience.

At a meeting last Wednesday materials for work were given the men and work was begun. The new debate room is being fitted out for the squad.

Y. M. C. A.

Gathering around the blackboard in the newly furnished parlor in the Association Building the men of the "Y" discussed the question of "cheating" under the leadership of Dwight Arnold. Frank L. Basler played a much appreciated flute solo, accompanied by William J. Ritchey.



Oct.

5th

Helen said to
me yesterday: "what
am I going to buy
Frank for his
birthday
I told
her she'd
better
look at the
things for men at

Bailey's—of course!

Bailey's Pharmacy
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
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ALUMNAL PAGE

INSPIRING MESSAGE FROM MR. CLEMENTS

President of the Board of Trustees
Sets Forth in a Few Words an
Outline for Coming Year.

The Alumni Association is fortunate in having the support of the President of the Board of Trustees in its new program this year. Of the many advocates of better things for the Alumni not one has been so active as Mr. Frank Clements. He has given the program his unqualified support from the very start, fostering the measure in the meetings of the Board of Trustees. His fine outlook furnishes inspiration for us to move forward in the great undertaking.

Two paragraphs from a recent letter indicate that he is loyal and enthusiastic.

"I am satisfied that if our alumni were 100% loyal and enthusiastic, we could do most anything that we set our hearts to accomplish. One of my main desires this particular year is to try to bring to pass greater loyalty and enthusiasm among alumni and former students."

"To my notion our big objective is to renew enthusiasms, to bring to pass increased loyalty among alumni and ex-students of Otterbein."

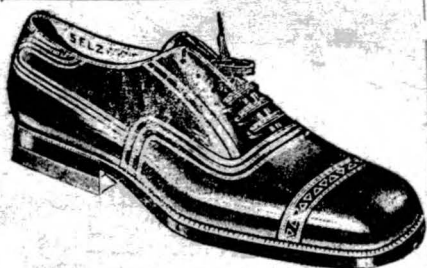
"I assure you that I am with you soul and body in this venture."

It would be difficult to express in a few words an outline for the coming year, of the activities of the association, that would be so comprehensive and clear as the one suggested by Mr. Clements. We give it to you for that reason and also because of the inspiration it furnishes.

News Notes.

C. E. "Pat" Yost, of Lebanon, Ohio, an ex-student, was on the campus this week. "Pat" brought his nephew here to matriculate.

Rev. J. G. Spears, now pastor of the Fifth Ave. U. B. church in Columbus, Ohio, has entered college this fall in order to complete his work. Rev. Spears left college at the time of the war and has been unable to return to complete his work until this fall.



We operate an up-to-date Shoe Repair Shop with a positive guaranteed of all work done by us.

Dan Croce, Prop.
27 W. Main St.
Westerville, Ohio

ALUMNALS

'21, '22. Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Nichols, (Murie Muray) who returned last June on their furlough from mission work in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, are now studying in Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Nichols is expecting to receive a master's degree from the State University of Illinois next year and Mrs. Nichols is pursuing work which will apply on a degree. They will be in this country until next June, when they will return to their work in Albert Academy in Freetown.

'72. Francis M. Kumler, of De Graff, Ohio, preached in the St. Clair Avenue Presbyterian church a week ago Sunday morning and had a part in the exercises of laying the corner stone of the new church building in the afternoon. Mr. Kumler was the first pastor of this church and was welcomed most cordially on this occasion. He has now retired and is living with a daughter in De Graff. During the summer he visited the various churches he had served in former years and preached from the pulpits that he had occupied regularly long ago.

'05. Dr. Ernest J. Pace of Orlando, Florida, is conducting a ten-days Bible Conference in the Fifth Avenue United Brethren church in Columbus, Ohio. Two services are held each day, one in the afternoon devoted to the study of the Gospel of St. John, and the other in the evening.

'01. Mrs. E. C. Worman (Emma Guitner,) of Kodaikaul, India, is vice president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the High Clerc School in that place and president at a public meeting of the association held recently.

'17. Guy Cheek, who has served for several years as pastor of the United Brethren church in Hillsboro, Ohio, has resigned that work and has entered the work of the Business Men's Council of the Pocket Testament League. He will have charge of the Dayton council.

'80. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Lorenz of Dayton, Ohio, who left last spring for a trip around the world, are now in Weih sien, China,

In Memoriam.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Prof. B. E. Moore, professor of physics at the University of Nebraska, of the class of 1888. Prof. Moore died July the 15th from the results of an operation for appendicitis. It is to be regretted that so useful a life should be brought to a close. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Moore.

where they are making an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Van Deusen, and her family.

'21. Miss Martha Stofer, of Mansfield, Ohio, was a guest of Mrs. T. H. Nelson at the Brundage home on West College Avenue early last week.

'12. Jay B. Snyder, of Centerburg, Ohio, was in Westerville last Friday afternoon, coming to witness the football game between the Westerville and Centerburg High Schools.

'69. Dr. J. P. Landis of Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, has just reached home a little late for the opening of the seminary after a delightful summer trip in Europe with his son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. R. P. Daugherty, of Baltimore, Maryland. They visited the important places in Europe from England to Southern Italy and the island of Capri. Professor and Mrs. Daugherty went on to Jerusalem for the winter when Dr. Landis returned home.

Breden Goes To Iowa State.

Calvin R. Breden, who was assistant in chemistry in Otterbein College last year has gone to Ames, Iowa, where he has a position in the department of chemistry in the Iowa State College. Mr. Breden graduated from Otterbein in 1924 and has taken graduate work in Chemistry at Ohio State University.

Side Lines.

Prof. A. P. Rosselot, whose side line is chickens, is supplying eggs to the Agricultural Extension Division of Ohio State University for use in their effort to standardize eggs.

HEARTY RESPONSE TO NEW PROGRAM

Class of '24 Leads In Number of
Members Which Has Grown
To 118 In First Week.

The response to the circular letter that went out about a week ago indicates growing enthusiasms on the part of the alumni. Within the week 118 have paid their dues and are receiving the Tan and Cardinal. The response from the older classes has been fine. The class of '72 is the oldest to respond with two members of the class paying the membership fee, Mrs. Lillian Resler Harford, Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. S. J. Flickinger, Hamilton, Ohio. Mr. Flickinger may belong to the class of '72 but his spirit is young. His letter reads, as an old bach I can't take advantage of the combination offer, but I'll enclose a check for six dollars just the same."

The response from the younger generation has been fine also. The class of '24 has the highest number of members to reply, ten having paid their fees.

Our alumni number approximately 1200. The goal we have set for this year is 600 active supporting alumni.

O C

THE CLASS OF 1947

The headline position this time goes to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mattis, (Bessie Daugherty) both of the class of '11. They are entering two for the class of '47. Twin girls arrived at the Mattis home, June 26, Jean Virginia and Mary Ann. If these two youngsters possess the same loyalty to Otterbein as their parents the class of '47 ought to be a dandy.

'12, '10. Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Lambert, (Edith Morrison) announce the arrival of Mary Susanne on Sept. 17. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. "Cupe."

The girls seem to have the edge in the class this week. Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Fishbaugh (Ermal A. Noel) '16, are sending Mariannice the fall of '43. Mariannice arrived Sept. 23, at the Van Wert City Hospital.

Just to balance this proposition a little we are going to enroll Richard Myron Beard, grandson of Myron S. Beard of the class of '82. "Grandpa" Beard is busy as superintendent of mails at Galveston, Texas, but we hope he will take time enough to tell little Myron about Otterbein and see that he gets here to counteract this preponderance of girls.

'11. We are a little late announcing James Guthrie Bandeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orren I. Bandeen. "Jimmie" may be a little too old for the class of '47 but come right ahead old boy the class of '46 will take care of you.

O C

SMEAR CASE

THE Cottage Restaurant

A Good Place to Eat.

WARDEN & HICKLE

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

The Small College.

We are glad that Otterbein is a
small college. The importance of the
smaller institutions of higher learning
is coming to be more fully realized.
There is a contact of personalities
in the small schools that the "com-
mon herd" of the universities are mis-
sing. It is this contact that is awak-
ening the vision of a world need.
The fellowship of the small schools
is more cosmopolitan than the caste
friendship formed in larger institu-
tions.

An Otterbein professor is known to
have said that "The world, if it is to
be saved, is going to be saved by
the fruit of the small Christian col-
leges of the Middle West." Weigh
this statement of fact from an eminent
sociologist, "The majority of profes-
sional leaders in social and civic work
have come from the small colleges
of the Middle West." And then hear
the challenge of Dr. W. O. Thomp-
son, President of Ohio State Univer-
sity, "The church college, properly
equipped and endowed, has the su-
preme call and the supreme oppor-
tunity of the hour."

Otterbein is a small church college.
Are we meeting the challenge?

O C

Dress Up The Band.

There is nothing that will quite take
the place of band music in raising and
holding the morale and high spirit of
any group. This year Otterbein Col-
lege has a band of which she may
be proud. The football team and the
band are co-operating. The band is

going to have a part in making this
a triumphant season. Are you behind
the band?

Uniformity adds to effectiveness.
The band would be more effective if
uniformed. Some have suggested tan
and cardinal capes. Another sugges-
tion is for tan or white trousers, car-
dinal sweaters, and cap to match.
Whatever the garb, expense must
govern the selection.

Funds might be secured through a
collection at chapel or a rally. But
the big question is, are you behind
the band?

Let's dress 'em up!

O C

Co-operation.

When "Bozo" Richter in his humble
way and with homely illustrations
sounded the keynote of co-operation
as the basis of a successful season in
football, he spoke the word that in
practice will mean supremacy for Ot-
terbein in all her undertakings.

In four years of college life never
has this spirit of co-operation been
so manifest. Every activity and
agency of the community seems per-
meated with a willingness to work
together with every other in the best
interests of Otterbein colleg.

Let's make our co-operation com-
plete and make Otterbein supreme.

O C

Lyceum Course.

To those who are not acquainted
with the practices and customs of the
Westerville community we want to
commend the Lyceum Course spon-
sored by the citizens of Westerville. The
numbers offered in previous years have
always been of a high standard.

The variety of this year's course
has great promise. The Westerville
Citizen's Lyceum Course is not a sec-
ond rate affair. It is strictly first
class. Through the strategic efforts of
Dean Cornet, excellent programs are
offered at reasonable cost.

The Citizen's Lyceum Course is
worthy of your support.

O C

Are You Discouraged?

Then brace up and read on.

Did you think the whole faculty and
all the students would rush down to
the car to meet you?

Are you disappointed that your
class did not elect you as one of its
officers?

Did you expect that the profs would
not assign lessons so early in the year?

Do you think that you should be
given a place of leadership immedi-
ately, because you were a leader back
home.

If you are discouraged, it's a sure
thing you have been disappointed in
some way, more ways than we can
mention.

But listen. Buck up! Lift up your
drooping jaw! Look the world in the
face through open eyes. Face the
thing squarely.

We have in mind now a man who
came to Otterbein and lasted only one
semester. He came here from his
home community a lauded leader. He
thought his past would carry him
through college. At the close of the
first semester he went home because
he wasn't pushed into the front ranks
here. College communities are built

up from the leaders in home com-
munities. Only a few can reach the
cherished positions. If you have the
"stuff," you will be sifted out. You
will be measured by your ability.

James Gordon Gilkey, writing on
"Studying The New Generation,"
says:

"There is little 'news value' in the
boy who does his work quietly and
lives his life decently day after day."

In our particular work this statement
strikes home with added force. In a
recent year there graduated from
Otterbein college a man who was a
good student, who engaged in sev-
eral extra-curricular fields, but always
in a way that did not attract the pub-
lic eye. There is a bright future
ahead of this man. But in all of his
four years of college life he did not
get more than one inch of publicity.
So, don't become discouraged if your
name doesn't get into the Tan and
Cardinal.

After all it is the man who does his
work quietly and lives his life decent-
ly day after day whose citizenship is
the backbone of civilization.

Remember Lincoln? "I will study
and get ready, and some day my
chance may come."

O C

IT STRIKES US

That besides being a "bull dog"
captain and having proficiency at yel-
ling out of the well on the Glee Club,
"Bozo" Richter gave us the best

speech that we have had from a team
captain in recent years.

That during the bon fire would have
been a good time to paint the water
tower. There would have been plenty
of light to work by.

That we are going to have some
real cheer leaders.

That we need to pep up our singing.

That the band is a real asset to col-
lege spirit.

That the guy is dead whose skin is
so tough that he is not punctured to
the core by the singing of the Love
Song.

That we are glad that it was our
grandparents who lived under (not
necessarily by) the rules of 1860.

O C

SMEAR CASE

Homemaid
Wrapped
Cream Caramels

49c Pound Box

They Melt in Your Mouth.

Rexall Store

THE UNION

The Home of Quality

College Men O. K. these New Shoes

There's A Big Variety Here Now!

A real value

Selz \$Six

fall oxford

\$6

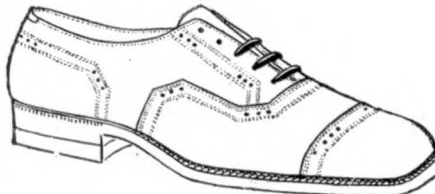
Tan grain calfskin . . .
popular wide toe last.



"Union Jack"
Collegian
fall oxford

\$8

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



THROUGH THE SPY-GLASS

A Resume of Odd Happenings In Other Colleges.

Women have been barred from the regular cheering section at Cornell University. The reasons given for this movement are that feminine voices do not contribute to the volume desired and they detract from the masculinity desired from cheering sections.

Special diet tables for girls with a view in the dormitories at Oregon University. The idea has a great deal of weight behind it.

The girl students at Cardiff College have just recently held their first smoker. Only those who had attained the height of five feet four inches were allowed to enter.

Students at Muskingum College will not allow freshmen to tread upon the seal of the college which is inlaid in

the floor at the entrance of Montgomery Hall.

Columbia students read more than twice as many cheap fiction magazines as any other type of publications, according to a survey of news stands.

Muskingum upperclassmen give this advice to freshmen. "Sitting on a stove is not the only way to become warm. Any frosh not understanding this will please leave his name and address at the office and a committee will be appointed for his instruction."

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROF.

T. N. C.

And me
Wuz walkin'
Down the stret
One day last week
Past that store
As you've seen before
The lady with the 'lectric heart
Does her part
To rub-a-dub-dub
The clothes in the tub
And to nod "How-de-doo"
To you,
When al of a sudden
A quick thuddin',
A slap on the shoulder
Like the crash of a boulder
Knocked the pep
Out our step.
Thinkin' we wuz copped
We stopped.
All I could see
Wuz T. N. C.
And al he could see
Wuz me.
But a voice spoke up
Like the bark of a pup,
"News fer yer paper
About a college professor;
Last nite while the lady wuz washing
The dear prof went walking
In hurried step by
And out o' the corner o' his eye
Saw the lady bow,
(He showed us how)
And quick as a bat
The prof lifted his hat
And with face beaming
Said, "Good evening."
—and the wash lady kept on washing.
This story is true,
But the part fer you
Is—guess who!

—C.N.T.

O C
DUMB DORA

Our dignified Senior girls have felt complimented as the little innocent "greens" rush up and clasp their hands warmly, saying with a delightful chuckle, "I'm so glad you are a Freshman."

The Mixer appears to have a peculiar significance for those Freshmen who inquired if it was a Soup Mixer.

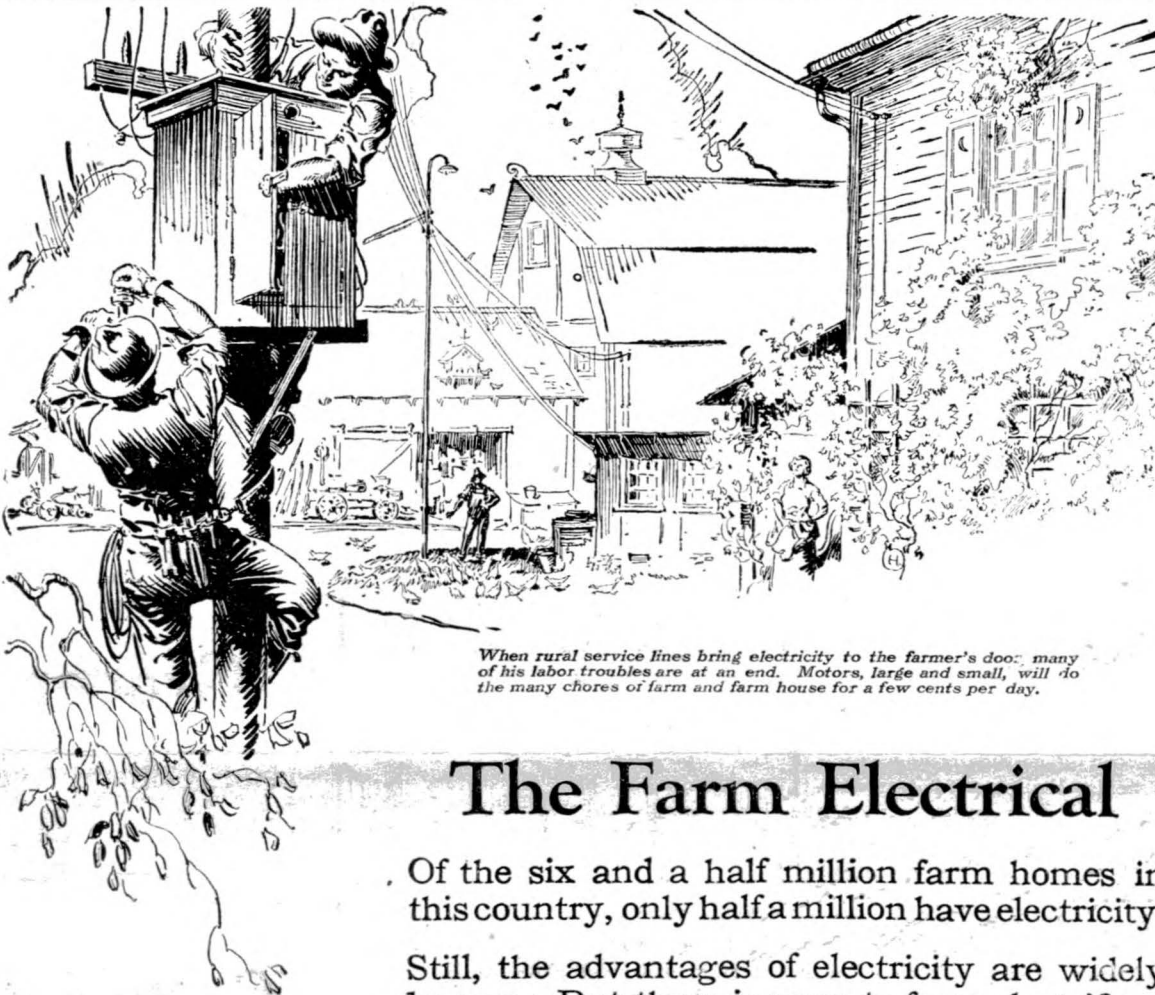
The girl who said she saw two cartoons of iodine salt in Cochran Hall store room isn't an English major student either.

O C
C. E.

A backwards meeting was held in C. E. Sunday evening under the leadership of Charlotte Owen. Salt and light in their uses and meanings were the themes discussed by John Lehman, Martha Alspach, Lois Bingham, Lawrence Marsh, and Betty Marsh. The relation of C. E. to various school activities was the basis for talks by Sylvia Peden, S. S.; Dwight Arnold, Y. M.; Ruth Braley, Y. W.; Robert Knight, Literary Societies, and Hale Richter, Football. Lenore Smith sang a solo, accompanied by Helen Irwin. Palmer Fletcher read the Scripture Lesson. More than 200 were present and the goal is 300 next Sunday.

O C

Your Gym Suits at \$1.00. Why pay more? E. J. Norris & Son—Adv.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.



Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements, showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



OUTLOOK FOR CASE

Sport Editor Sees Stiff Contest to Break Tie Between Schools Each Have Taken Game.

Next Saturday the supremacy of Otterbein and Case will be decided. Thus far the two schools are on an even break, each having won one game from the other.

In the fall of 1923 Otterbein played Case for the first time in twenty-three years. Otterbein before a large group of her own alumni and friends defeated Case 19-7. Last year Case came close to duplicating the score of the preceding year, only vice versa, she being the victor, 19-6.

In the first half Otterbein outplayed Case, scoring her touchdown in the first half. But due to the wealth of material available at Case, substitutions were constantly being made and a fresh team was in the game at all times, while Otterbein was forced to allow most of her men to play the whole game.

This year with the wealth of material available to the Tan and Cardinal team, Otterbein will be better able to cope with the Scientists. Since this game breaks the tie, a battle royal is in store for the followers of the Tan.

— O C —
SEASON OPENER

(Continued from Page One)

slight advantage by virtue of an accurate punter. In this period Bowling Green resorted to a passing game but could make no ground. A bright spot in this half was an end run by Widdoes that gained 25 yards and looked for a moment as if it would mean an Otterbein score.

The second half of the game was much the same as the first but saw Otterbein more on the offensive. The combination pass from Renner to Widdoes seemed to work well. Porosky picked a pass from the air and made a nice gain. The Otterbein line seemed to take new life and Bowling Green found it impossible to make more than one first down.

Otterbein's line was effective at times and held like a wall against the heavier opposition. Several times Richter, Cavanaugh and Collier broke through and threw Bowling Green backs for a loss. Three times Bowling Green kicks were blocked.

Otterbein—0 Pos. B. Green—0
 Pinney L. E. Crawford
 Collier L. T. Castner
 Felton L. G. Ketch
 Schear C. Olds
 Cavanaugh R. G. Swartz
 Richter R. T. Evans
 Porosky R. E. Riley
 Renner Q Fries
 Widdoes L. H. Berry
 Snively R. H. Gohn
 McMichaels F.

VARSITY "O" ACTIVE

Seventeen Veterans Will Sell Miniature Footballs Before Games For Sweater Fund.

Seventeen men of the Varsity "O" Association are back in school this year and are already laying their plans for a successful year. The letter men will sell miniature footballs for both the Cincinnati and Home-coming games. As has been the custom in recent years, the proceeds from these sales will go into the Varsity "O" sweater fund. The members of the organization who are back this year are: Seniors, Andrew R. Porosky, Carroll Widdoes, Herbert Stoughton, Franklin Young, Carl Stair, Marion Drury, N. Hale Richter, Nels Wilburg, Arthur Renner and Walter Reigle.

Juniors: Paul Upson, Donald Felton, John Carroll, Robert Snively, Ray Collier, Dalton Buell and Moneth Smith.

— O C —
W. H. S. Plays Scoreless Game.

Westerville High School played Centerburg in a scoreless football game, last Friday afternoon, on the local field. Neither team was able to make many long gains, due to the muddy condition of the field. Most of the yardage was made through line bucks. The Centerburg line proved its ability to hold its ground, when in immediate danger of being scored upon, however fumbles proved costly to both teams. The local team made the greater yardage and threatened to score upon the visitors several times.

— O C —
Edler's First Year Squad Boasts Thirty-five Men.

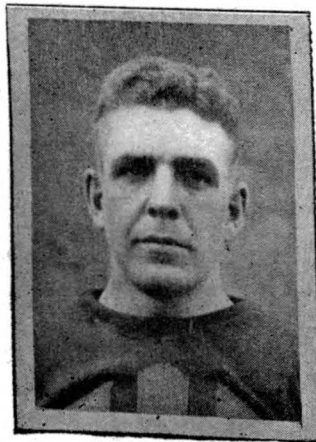
A large squad of thirty-five men is out for Freshman football. No statement can be made just now as to the ability of the first-year men, as Coach "Deke" Edler has been giving them only the fundamentals of the game thus far. Stiffer work outs are on the program for this week, however, and it is believed that some good material will make its appearance in this squad.

Substitutions. Otterbein—Bishop for Cavanaugh, Cavanaugh for Bishop, Lambert for Pinney, Carroll for Porosky, Norris for McMichaels, Razor for Cavanaugh. Bowling Green—Bachman for Riley, Ostrander for Crawford, Osborne for Knecht.

First downs—Otterbein 3, Bowling Green 3. Completed passes—Otterbein 2, Bowling Green 2. Incomplete passes—Otterbein 3, Bowling Green 3.

Referee—Adison. Umpire—Hayes. Head linesman—Keifer (O. S. U.)

"BOZO"



N. Hale Richter

"Bozo" captains this year's football team and is playing a "leak proof" game at tackle. Experience, ability, and the respect of the squad won for Richter the position of leadership. Besides football honors, Richter has thrown the 16-pound shot 39 ft., 9½ in. for the Otterbein athletic record in that event.

— O C —
PLAY BY PLAY

Otterbein kicked off to the B. G. 20 yard line. Two B. G. plunges netted no gain, B. G. punted to Snively who was down in his tracks, Snively hit the line at guard, no gain, McMichaels 2 yards through tackle, Snively punted to B. G. 20 yard line. B. G. right half two yards through guard. Next play the right half circled end for 6 yards and first down. Richter threw left half for a four yard loss, Cavanaugh threw full back for 1 yard loss, B. G. kicked to Otterbein's 8 yard line, Snively punted to B. G. on 50 yard line, B. G. half back went 10 for first down, Richter threw full back for 1 yard loss. Try for a pass to right end incomplete. B. G. punted to Otterbein's 3 yard line, Snively punted to Otterbein's 30 yard line two line plunges, no gain, pass to right end complete and first down. B. G. full back went for three on out of bounds play, two plays netted no gain, B. G. tried a pass to right half, Widdoes received B. G. attempted field goal and brought ball to O. C. 22 yard line.

Second Quarter.

Snively kicked to B. G. 50 yard line, no gain on first two plays, B. G. fumbled on criss-cross play, Richter cover the ball for O. C. Snively

fumbled, thrown for 10 yard loss, pass Renner to Widdoes gave 13 yards. Snively kicked to B. G. 30 yard line, 3 plays gave no gain, B. G. kicked to O. C. 33 yard line. Widdoes circled right end for 40 yards, Snively no gain, Renner to Widdoes pass incomplete, McMichaels 3 yards, B. G. ball on downs, next play no gain, full back through guard, Bishop went in for Cavanaugh, kicked to 50 yard line, pass, Renner to Porosky 20 yard gain, Renner 4 yards, B. G. right half intercepted pass on his 10 yard line. End of half, ball in B. G. possession on their own 10 yard line.

Third Quarter.

Widdoes returned kick-off to 43 yard line, 10 yard penalty on next play, McMichaels 9 yards through guard, Renner punted to B. G. 42 yard line, Widdoes broke up B. G. attempt at pass, Collier blocked kick, Otterbein's

(Continued on page eight.)

— O C —
SMEAR CASE

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Grocer**

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and State St.

I. C. Robinson

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TRADE.

Phone 65



"J. C." "BONES" "SATAN"

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Coats or Fancy Cricket Sweaters
for Men and Women.

Special Sweaters, made to order.
No extra cost.

Men's Collegiate Corduroy Pants
and Knickers. Sport Blouses.

J. C. FREEMAN & CO.



Elizabeth Leshner and Lillian Shively were guests at the O. S. U. Y. W. banquet on Saturday evening.

On Saturday evening the Onyx Club entertained new girls and friends with a slumber (less) party in the home of Wray Richardson. Lucille Lambert, Annabel Wiley and Hilda Gibson, '25, were among the alumnae guests.

Mrs. Rupp and Mrs. Burtner were guests of the Talisman Club at lunch Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Snyder and Mrs. Gordon visited Gladys Snyder this week end.

Margaret Mathews spent the week-end at her home in Dayton.

The Polygons announce Grace Cornet as a pledge to their Club.

Ruth Lyons, 'ex '24, visited the Lotus Club on Sunday.

On Friday evening the Phoenix Club entertained some new girls with a clever party in Prof. Hursh's barn. The lovely furniture and artistic touches changed the scene to a veritable fairyland.

Katherine Hamilton of Ohio Wesleyan was the week-end guest of Florence Prinz.

Mildred Conn, '24, and Gladys West were guests of the Polygon Club at a dinner on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Howard and "Don" visited with Florence on Thursday.

Mary McCabe and Katherine Steinmetz were at their homes in Greenville this week end.

Lucille Roberts and Viola Peden spent the week end visiting in Chillicothe.

Adda Lyon had as her guest this week end Miss Gladys Brimm of Bowling Green.

Ruth Weimer's parents, relatives and friends motored from Beach City to Westerville on Sunday to celebrate Ruth's birthday. Her guests numbered twenty-three.

The Owl Club entertained their new friends with a dinner in the home of Prof. Snively on Saturday evening.

Mildred Marshall spent the week end at her home in Corning, Ohio.

Margaret Duerr's parents of Dayton visited with her this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett and friends from Dayton visited Katherine Everett this week end. Katherine has been confined to her room with a bruised foot the past week and we hope she will soon be able to get out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and Helen visited Louise on Sunday.

Mary Tinsman Barnum visited the Owl Club this week end.

The Arbutus Club has been enjoying a series of "pushes" the past week from boxes which the girls have received from home.

Elizabeth Frost's mother and sister of Vandalia visited with her on Sunday.

Irene Bennett's parents from Vandalia spent Sunday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Apple of Brookville visited with Grace on Sunday.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night was a unique one, entirely different from the usual type of meeting. The topic of the meeting was "Missions" and Louise Stoner was the leader. After the devotions, which were led by Mary McKenzie the remainder of the program was musical. Girls dressed in appropriate costumes representing people from the North, South, East and West, gave their message by singing familiar missionary hymns. Those from the West represented the land from which the missionaries were sent to the lands of the North, South and East. In the end all were united together by the bond of Christianity.

PHILOMATHEA

On the literary program at Philomatheia last Friday evening were W. H. Morris, who read a biography of Henry Ward Beecher, Karl Kumlir with a eulogy on William Jennings Bryan, and Walter Martin who gave a character sketch as his production. Dwight Arnold, with a satire on "Today's Barber Shops," Clyde Bielstein, on "Tomorrow's Game," and L. E. Hampshire, with the subject of "Why I Prefer a Ford" made up the evening's impromptu speaking program. A number of freshmen were present at this session. J. Neely and Kenneth Eckard were received into active membership.

PHILOPHRONEA

Last Friday evening, Philophronea took a big jump forward, when she elected fifteen men to associate membership and received one new active member, Wayne Cheek. A very good program was presented, including a "Humorous Paper" by Henry Williams, a piano solo by Chas. H. Keller and a "Newspaper" by John Lehman. Interesting extempes on "Why the Freshman Regulations," "The Pep Rally Last Night," and "Otterbein's Prospects for a Successful Football Season," were made by Ross Lohr, Duane Harrold, and Ralph Gantz.

SMEAR CASE

PHILALETHEA

Philalethea and her guests enjoyed the following program Thursday evening at the regular session:

Piano solo—"Haunting

Dreams" Celia Johnson
Current News Helen Webster
Vocal Duet—"Until"

Mary Mills and Viola Peden
Essay—"Is Your Name One of Otterbein's Priceless Ingredients?"

Florence Campbell

Orchestra—Margaret Haney, Ruth Haney, Betty Marsh, Pauline Knepp and Mary Mills.

Mythological Story—Orpheus and Euridice—Jeanette Magill.

Extemporaneous speeches were made by Emily Mullin, Mary McKensie, and Esther Williamson. During the business session Lenore Smith was elected to serve as Philalethea's new president.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

October 8, 1925

Philalethea

Election Session.

Cleiorhetea

Installation Open Session.

Piano Duet—Dorothy Sowers, Marguerite Banner.

Chaplain's Address—Charlotte Owen.

Music—in charge of Mary Long.

Critic's Critique—Agnes Buchert.

Music.
President's Valedictory—Margaret Widdoes.

Piano Solo—Grace Cornet.

President's Inaugural—Viola Priest.

October 9, 1925

Philomatheia.

Regular Session.

Conversation—Bragg, E. D.

Dream—Bielstein, C. H.

Satire—Harsha, W. V.

Parliamentary Drill—in charge of Myers, W. V.

Philophronea

Description—Schwarzkopf, R. W.

Original Story—Laukhuff, T. P.

Magazine Article—Lambert, C. O.

SMEAR CASE

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The Old Reliable

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

Rich and High Sts.

Columbus, O.



"Ken" Priest, '24, who coaches at North Baltimore was back home over the week end. He visited among Annex friends also.

"Lime" Hert, '21, was here for a short while Saturday afternoon.

The Alps had a stag feed in their rooms last Saturday night. Coach Edler, Prof. Phelan and Prof. Troop were among the guests.

Herman Michael, '19, who is now taking Educational work at Ohio State University visited the Country Club last Friday afternoon.

Harry Widdoes who has been spending the summer in California with his parents is back in school now. They arrived in Westerville last Sunday morning.

"Al" Mattoon, '24, was back to his home and among Annex friends over Saturday and Sunday. He is teaching at Cardington.

"Cliff" Bay, '23, is another of the old timers who came back to O. C. from Sullivan to watch his team play their initial game.

J. B. Crabbs, '23, is the coach of the Centerburg team which held the W. H. S. team to a 0 to 0 score Friday afternoon.

"Chuck" Campbell, '15, was an Annex guest last week end.

Delno Adams, '23, coach at Johnstown, Ohio, was a guest of the Sphinx Club over Friday and Saturday.

Lawrence Collier, '23, salesman for the Kilgore Manufacturing Company was another Sphinx visitor.

"Bill" McKnight's father has been visiting here the past few days.

"Andy" Anderson, '24, was back in town for the football game. "Andy" is coaching at Wauseon this year.

"Murn" Klepinger, '23, came back long enough to see the game last Saturday afternoon.

Henry Olson, '24, visited among Jonda friends a short while Sunday afternoon.

"Lefty" Drexel was called to his home in Cincinnati last Friday because of the death of his grandfather.

— O C —

Pi Kappa Delta News.

Last week Pi Kappa Delta reviewed the debate questions that are being considered for use as the national Pi Kappa Delta question. At length two questions were decided upon and were ordered sent in to national headquarters as the recommendations of the Otterbein chapter.

ABOUT OUR COLLEGE

Rules That Today Seem Strange and Humorous Were Rigidly Enforced In Other Days.

An interesting afternoon was spent in the library of Miss Alma Guitner, looking through the early catalogs and poring through the "Laws of Otterbein College," published in 1860. Out of this lengthy set of rules we have selected some of special interest, and do so rejoicing that our grandparents submitted to them in our stead.

Blue Laws.

The sanctification of the Lord's day is indispensable; no student, therefore, shall indulge, on that day, in the ordinary pursuit of study, unnecessary business, diversion, visiting or receiving visits, or walking abroad in groups; and any reading, conversation, or employment inconsistent with the religious observance of the Sabbath is to be carefully avoided.

No Dates.

Young Gentlemen and Ladies will not be permitted to take walks or rides together under any circumstances, except by special permission.

Special intimacies with those of the opposite sex, or matrimonial engagements will not be permitted; those who offend in this respect may be dealt with at the discretion of the Faculty. Any who enter into the marriage relation will be separated from the Institution.

Got Up Early.

The hour for rising shall be 5 a. m. Students engaged in any manual labor, will arrange, as far as possible, that their working hours shall be regularly after 2 p. m.

Rules for the Ladies' Hall—The young ladies who board in the Hall are expected to observe the following rules, viz:

1. To do their room work before breakfast.
2. To keep their rooms neat and orderly.
3. To be punctual at their meals.
4. Not to visit the kitchen or pantry.
5. Not to throw water or dirt from the windows.
6. Not to leave the Hall grounds without permission.
7. No loud talking, laughing, or singing is allowed in the Hall during study hours, and the young ladies are expected, at all times, to maintain a quiet and lady-like deportment.
8. None are allowed to visit the music room when a pupil is practising.
9. All are required to attend family worship in the evening.
10. Young ladies boarding in the Hall will be required to have their mail carried to and from the post office by the Steward.

Violation of Decoram

1. Collecting in groups around the doors of the college buildings; or loitering in the yard or entries.
2. Shouting or talking from any window, or up to any window; or making any noise in the College entries.
3. Throwing snow-balls; or throwing anything to or from the doors or windows of the College buildings; or any rudeness in going to or from prayers or recitations.
4. Carrying a cane or umbrella into the Chapel or any recitation room.
5. Reading, or talking, or improper attitude in the Chapel, or any rec-

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 6—

6:30 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W.

Thursday, Oct. 8—

6:15 p. m.—Cleiorhetea.

6:30 p. m.—Philalethea.

Friday, Oct. 9—

6:15 p. m.—Philophronea.

6:30 p. m.—Philomathea.

8:15 p. m.—Concert, Cello Ensemble Co., College Chapel.

Saturday, Oct. 10—

Football, Case vs. Otterbein at Cleveland.

— O C —

CLEIORHETEA

Election and subsequent stunts constituted a highly entertaining program at Cleiorhetea last Thursday evening.

Officers elected were:

President—Viola Priest.

Vice President—Nelle Glover.

Critic—Helen Palmer.

Rec. Secretary—Wanda Gallagher.

Chaplain—Thelma Snyder.

Installation open session will be held next week.

— O C —

PLAY BY PLAY

(Continued from page six.)

ball, McMichael 5 yards through guard, Widdoes no gain, McMichaels, no gain, Renner kicked over B. G. goal line, B. G. ball on 20 yard line, punt blocked, B. G. recovered, B. G. kicked 50 yards, Renner to Widdoes pass good, Widdoes went over goal line, pass declared illegal, Widdoes no gain, Renner ran 6 yards, gave B. G. ball on downs, 2 B. G. plays, no gain, pass incomplete, punted to O. C. on 20 yard line, Renner punted to 50 yard line, 2 plays no gain, kicked to O. C. 39 yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

McMichaels no gain, Widdoes no gain, Snively punted to B. G. 49 yd. line, 2 plays lost 3 yards for B. G., kicked for Renner who made 2 yards through guard, pass, Renner to Widdoes, incomplete, Renner kicked to B. G. 20 yard line, full back 3 yards through tackle, pass incomplete, no gain, Lambert in for Pinney, kicked to O. C. 12 yard line, 3 plays no gain, Renner kicked to 40 yard line, Carroll for Porosky, Norris for McMichaels, B. G. kicked over goal line, Carroll 10 yards through center, Rasor for Cavanaugh, Widdoes no gain.

itation room; or keeping the head covered during any recitation or lecture.

Now, who wil say that our generation is worse than any other.

— O C —

SMEAR CASE

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and

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