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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 9.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925.

NO. 2.

GRIDIRON SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Future Athletic Editor Surveys Teams and Asks Support of Otterbein Student Body.

OPPONENTS LOST GAME

Bowling Green Normal Lost First Game of Season With Western Normal, 20-0.

Once again we are at that annual stage in the football season when every would be authority on football is picking the team for Otterbein and also the team that is to win the Conference championship.

Who is going to make the team? That seems to be the question every fan is asking. The answer is a mystery to even Coach Ditmer himself. This year there is more material without question, than there has been for at least the last five seasons. How long has it been since we have seen two full, well balanced teams, with an extra team on the sidelines, going through signal drill simultaneously? It is hoped that we shall have two teams that can be used, almost interchangeably. For we find that, that very thing is the secret of the success of contemporary teams, they can make substitutions from a wealth of good reserves when the first team becomes tired.

A sentiment which has been voiced by more than one observer seems to fit the case perfectly, "they" (Continued on page six.)

OTTERBEIN STUDENTS EFFORTS REWARDED

Literary efforts in Otterbein have not gone unnoticed as is well in evidence in the latest poem and short story anthology recently published by the Stratford Company in Boston.

Of the official honors the greatest goes to Jean Turner, who will have her poem entitled "Lines," published. Alice Sanders, Wendell Camp and Ruth Roberts each received honorable mention for poems submitted. Miss Roberts also received honorable mention for her short story, "The Dream Lives On," which was published in last year's issue of the Quiz and Quill.

Mrs. Guitner's Birthday.

Mrs. J. E. Guitner, mother of Miss Alma Guitner, Professor of German language and literature, happily celebrated her eighty second birthday at her home, 75 W. College Avenue, last Thursday, September 24.

NOTICE! CONTEST!

T. and C. Will Give Free Subscriptions For Best Designs of New Special Column "Cuts".

The Tan and Cardinal is badly in need of some new "cuts" to head its special columns. We need not call your attention to this fact, a look is enough

In order to have the very best that the school can afford we are opening a contest in which every registered student may participate. Four new "cuts" will be needed. A year's subscription to the Tan and Cardinal will be given to the one who submits the best design for each of the four "cuts."

Here are the specifications and rules:

1. "Local"—one column, about same size as now used.
2. "Cochran Hall"—one column, same size as now used.

(Continued on Page Two)

DEBATES SCHEDULED

Triangular Debates With Akron, Bluffton, Muskingum, Wittenberg in March.

Prof. Leon McCarty has recently completed the 1925-26 Varsity debate schedule which is now ready for announcement. Private debates will be held with Ohio State University in November. Definite dates have not yet been selected. Two triangle debates, one with Akron and Bluffton, and the other with Muskingum and Wittenberg will be held on March 5 and March 12, respectively. One other debate will be secured to complete the season.

Music Lockers Installed For Lambert Hall Musicians.

One section of thirty music lockers was installed in Lambert Hall last week for the use of music students in filing their music sheets. Each locker has an individual combination lock.

This section of lockers was bought largely with the proceeds from the Jessie Peter's concert given last spring.

'MATHEA'-'LETHEA' PUSH

Over Three Hundred Guests Hike "Four Mile" to Shrock's Woods For Camp Fire Gathering.

The Philaethean and Philomathean Literary Societies entertained over three-hundred guests last Monday night, Sept. 21, at a push which was an outstanding event among the series of parties that have marked the opening of the new college year. Starting from the Association Building at 6:30, the party hiked around the "four-mile" road to Shrock's farm.

On reaching their destination the guests were divided into five groups which gathered about separate camp fires. Games were conducted in these groups after which a camp supper was served. Joseph Henry, as president of Philomathean, welcomed the guests and called upon Prof. Hanawalt and Prof. McCarty to speak. Alice Sanders, president of Philaethean also extended a welcome to the new students.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of the following persons: Mary McCabe, Ruth Musselman, Ernestine Nichols, Gladys Snyder, Dwight Arnold, Ralph Tinsley, and Emerson Bragg.

FACULTY ATTENDS "THE FRESHMAN"

Due to action taken by the manager of the Garden Theatre, local movie house, all members of the Otterbein faculty who presented themselves at the ticket window of the theater last Thursday evening were given complimentary tickets to the first showing of "The Freshman," a late collegiate film starring Harold Lloyd. A large number of the faculty took advantage of the offer.

Mole Secured for Museum.

One of the largest moles in existence has been secured by Prof. E. W. E. Schear for the Otterbein Museum. According to the taxidermist who mounted the animal, the mole is one of the finest specimens of the mammoth species ever captured.

GROUP MEN HAVE FELLOWSHIP MEET

Student Council Sponsors Inter Group Gathering at "Peep Inn" Last Thursday Evening.

COOPERATION IS THEME

Representatives of Men's Groups Sound Note of Unity for the Welfare of Otterbein in Speeches.

A fellowship dinner was enjoyed last Thursday evening at the "Peep Inn" by men members of the Student Council, the presidents of men's groups, with the sponsor and another representative of each group, the head sponsor, the dean, and the president of the college.

This motley gathering of group men, and faculty members, enjoyed the finest type of fellowship around the festal table and showed in the spirit of the after dinner talks that there is a common interest binding all the groups into a unified college community.

N. A. Wilburg, president of the Student Council, was unable to be present due to illness, and Perry Laukhuff presided in his place. President Clippinger spoke, exhorting to "unity in our college community life." Dean Cornet stressed "Christian fellowship," and Prof. L. A. Weinland, head sponsor of men, urged more enthusiastic co-operation among sponsors. The presidents of the various groups spoke for their organizations and their

FRESHMEN ELECT TEMPORARY OFFICERS

The freshmen selected their temporary officers last week, Harold Thompson was elected president, Elizabeth Dick, vice president; Dorothy Bishop, secretary; Lorie Suface, treasurer; and Theodore Riegle, Sergeant-at-arms; Gerald Rosselot and Isabel Ruehrmund were elected to represent the freshmen in the men's and women's senates.

Dr. Russell Leads Chapel.

Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti Saloon League, close friend of Otterbein College and establisher of the Russell Declamation and Oratorical Prize Foundations, greeted the student body in chapel with his own unique hand shake, and then spoke and recited, upholding the value of thorough training in the fine art of public speaking.

OTTERBEIN'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1925

Oct. 3—Bowling Green Normal	Westerville
Oct. 10—Case	Cleveland
Oct. 16—Cincinnati (Westerville Day)	Westerville
Oct. 24—Muskingum	New Concord
Oct. 31—Hiram (Homecoming)	Westerville
Nov. 7—Baldwin-Wallace	Westerville
Nov. 14—Heidelberg	Tiffin
Nov. 21—Dayton	Dayton

CITIZENSHIP CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The citizenship Club of Westerville will hold its first meeting of the year in the Chamber of Commerce rooms this Tuesday evening. The program will consist of short talks on the subject, "Women as Members of the Jury."

These talks will be given by Mrs. Charles Snaveley, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. J. P. West, Mrs. Frank Bookman, Mrs. L. W. Warson, and Mrs. Charles Sowers, all of whom have had some experience serving on the jury.

Mrs. C. L. Pilkington will lead the discussion on current events. The hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. D. E. Cartwright and Mrs. A. V. Harsha.

— O C —

LITERARY PROGRAMS

October 1, 1925

Philalethea.

Literary—

Mythological Story—Jeanette Magill.

Essay—Florence Campbell.

Current News—Helen Webster.

Musical—

Piano Solo—Celia Johnson.

Vocal Duet—in charge of Viola Peden.

Orchestra—in charge of Mary McCabe.

Cleiorhetea

Election Session.

October 2, 1925

Philomatheia

Adventure—Kumler, K. W.

Invective—Pifer, H. R.

Character Sketch—Martin, W. F.

Philophronea

Humorous Paper—H. D. Williams.

Narrative—F. C. Gantz.

Newspaper—J. H. Lehman.

— O C —

Y. M. C. A.

"Are We Footnoting Our Religion?" was the subject under discussion at the first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year held last Tuesday evening in the Association building. Earl Hoover was the leader for the evening. This meeting represented the men's part of the events which were held on the first combined Association night. The girls met in the regular meeting hall upstairs while the men convened in the large room downstairs. Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Hursh have contributed a large amount of furniture for the downstairs room. New lighting fixtures, new draperies and several lamps add to the attractiveness of the room.

A large number of freshmen were present at the meeting which fact is excellent indicator of the manner in which the new students are accepting the Y. M. C. A. and its relations to campus life.

— O C —

Picture Taken.

Chapel exercises were dispensed with last Tuesday morning in order that the entire student body, faculty and entire corps of helpers might gather on the temporary "roosts" constructed at the north side of the Science building for the annual college picture.

GROUP MEN HAVE FELLOWSHIP MEET

(Continued from Page One)

words expressed the real sentiment of the groups.

Harold McMichael, Alps, "This is the spirit needed"; Clifford Wertz, Annex, "It was a friendly rivalry that brought us together"; Robert Snaveley, speaking in the absence of the Sphinx president, "Inter-club spirit will make a better Otterbein; Robert Cavins, Country Club, in his maiden speech at Otterbein, urged every group member to feel welcome to "visit us"; Dwight Arnold, Jonda, "We need less antagonism and more friendliness"; Clinton Lash, Lakota, "Group co-operation will mean a greater Otterbein" and Franklin Young, Cook House, expressed the unanimous approval of all present when he said, "I like the idea of this meeting."

Those present were, President W. G. Clippinger, Dean N. E. Cornet, Head Sponsor L. A. Weinland; group sponsors, Profs. A. P. Rosselot, G. G. Grabill, E. W. E. Schear, H. W. Troop, F. A. Hanawalt, A. R. Spessard, and B. W. Valentine; group representatives and Student Council members, Harold McMichael, Don Phillips, Franklin Young, Carl Stair, John Carroll, Carl Eshbach, Clinton Lash, Marcus Schear, Clifford Wertz, Dwight Arnold, Perry Laukhuff, Robert Knight, Robert Cavins, Gwynne McConaughy, Joseph Henry, Robert Snaveley, and A. O. Barnes.

This get together was advocated and arranged by the Student Council.

— O C —

The Lyceum Course

The best concerts and splendid entertainments will be given in this course at a nominal cost by obtaining a season ticket with reservations. The entire course will cost but \$2.00. Miss Viola Priest will sell the season tickets among the college students. The first number will be given on Friday night, October 9. This is a unique concert by The Cello Ensemble Company. The other numbers in the course are: The McDowell Concert Company, United States Commissioner of Education, John J. Tigert, Helen Waggoner, entertainer, humorist Herbert Leon Cofe and The Rocky Mountain Quartet.

— O C —

PHILOPHRONEA

At Philophronea last Friday night, an unusually good program was presented. It consisted of an "Oration" by Carl E. Stair, a Scientific Paper on the "Ancestry of the Horse" by Geo. W. Rohrer and a "Book Review" by H. R. Brown. Extemporaneous speeches were made by C. H. Keller on "The Benefits Derived from Philophronea," and by I. Deaterly on "Why I came to Otterbein." Society was also favored with remarks from Dean N. E. Cornet and H. W. Olson '23. Many Frosh were present but there are many more who have not yet visited our halls and to all such we extend a most cordial invitation to come and look us over next week.

CONTEST!

(Continued from Page One)

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 regular 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 6 p. m. October 15, 1925.

See the Editor for further information.

— O C —

REGISTRATION FIGURES SEPTEMBER 25, 1925

	1924	1925
Seniors	85	77
Juniors	85	103
Sophomores	124	108
Freshmen	133	193
Academy	16	6
Special Students	48	61
Totals	491	548

Of the number of Freshmen listed above for this year, 171 have come to Otterbein for the first time.

Of the total number listed above for this year, 110 are registered in the Music Department and 40 in the Art Department.

F. J. Vance, Registrar.

— O C —

Let us measure you for your next suit. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

Soph Officers.

The Sophomore class election held last week gave the following results: President—Robert Knight.

Men's Senate—Louis Norris and John Hudock.

Women's Senate—Joan Fox and Verda Evans.

— O C —

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ALUMNAL PAGE

OTTERBEIN WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

State Fair Grounds is Scene of Gala Time. Plans Laid for Coming Year. Outlook Bright.

The first meeting for this season of the Otterbein Women's Club of Columbus and Vicinity was a picnic held on the State Fair Grounds in Columbus, last Saturday afternoon and evening, to which the husbands and families of the members were also invited. The announcement had indicated three o'clock as the hour for assembling and a few were there promptly, but most of the company of more than eighty came about an hour later. Games were in charge of Ralph W. Smith and from the amount of interest shown and noise made were hugely enjoyed by the old and the young. Horse shoes and volley ball seemed to be the most popular games. The club house was open for the picnic and those who did not wish to engage in the games sat on the broad veranda and visited with friends.

About half past five tables were carried to the veranda and the contents of the baskets were set in array. A line was formed along the tables and supper was secured in cafeteria style. Paper napkins and hot coffee were furnished free by the Kar-A-Van Coffee Company, and added much to the sumptuous meal. Individual bricks of ice cream were also provided for the entire company.

After supper the president, Mrs. E. L. Porter, called the members together for a short business meeting, when the plans were presented for the coming year's work. The club has already paid in full three installments of its five thousand dollar pledge to the Jubilee Endowment fund and has half of the fourth and last installment in bank. This year will, consequently, be a much easier year financially than the three just past. It is the hope of the officers that the social side of the club's work may receive more emphasis this year than has been possible recently.

O C.

Dr. Keister First.

The first checks to arrive covering dues to the association and subscription to the Tan and Cardinal were those of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Keister and Dean N. E. Cornet. According to the information we received, Dr. Keister had placed his return in the postoffice in less than half an hour after having received the letter explaining the new order of things. Dean Cornet's customary promptness explains the fact of his return being in the office at the time Dr. Keister's arrived.

The enthusiastic responses, such as these, that have come to the office guarantees the future of the alumni movement.

ALUMNALS

'25. A summer wedding which was not known to the editor of this column in time for last week's issue was that of Merl W. Killinger and Miss Radna Staver which occurred in Akron, Ohio, August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Killinger are now living in Hamilton, Ohio, where Mr. Killinger is Boys' Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

'22. Miss Blanche M. Williamson of Dayton, Ohio, is teaching English and history this year in the high school at Harrison, Ohio, near Cincinnati.

'06. Dr. William A. Weber, who for several years has been professor of religious education in Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, has been granted a leave of absence from that institution and will take this fall a similar position in Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

'23. Miss Virginia Snively, who taught last year near West Liberty, Ohio, is teaching this year in the high school at Massillon, Ohio. During the summer she was taking graduate work in Ohio State University.

'22. William O. Stauffer has accepted a position in the research department of the Du Pont Powder Company in Wilmington, Delaware, and is now engaged in work there.

'07. Elmer L. Porter, who was at the head of the Tourist School in Daytona, Florida, last year, is now teaching in the Barrett Junior High School in Columbus, Ohio.

'98. Mrs. William B. Gantz (Maude Barnes) of Detroit, Michigan, has been spending the months of August and September with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hammond of Mexico City, Mexico.

'21, '21. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutz and little daughter arrived in America this summer after a term of service under the United Brethren Mission Board in Rotifunk, West Africa. They are now at the home of Mr. Schutz' parents in Pandora, Ohio. The Schutz family held a reunion in August when all the members of the family were together to welcome the ones who had returned from Africa.

'12. Dr. A. D. Cook, who had to leave his work in the U. B. Mission hospital in Siu Lam, China, early in July, has been appointed superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital in Manila, Philippine Islands, for four months.

'95. Dr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Jones of Riverside, California, were in an automobile accident recently which might have proved more serious than it did. As they were driving along a mountain road, their machine skidded and went down a deep abyss and was completely wrecked. They, fortunately, escaped with a number of cuts and bruises, and were not seriously injured.

'13. Thomas Hawley Nelson of New

In Memoriam

'23. Mrs. Goldie Morgan Armstrong died in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday night, following an operation for a ruptured appendix. During her years in Otterbein Mrs. Armstrong distinguished herself as a student of exceptional ability. She was well liked by her classmates. Since her graduation she has been a teacher in the schools of Shauck, Ohio.

York City was called to Westerville last week because of the serious illness of Mrs. Nelson's father, Mr. C. L. Brundage. Mrs. Nelson and their young son have been at the home of her parents during the summer.

'24. Calvin R. Breden, who was assistant in chemistry in Otterbein last year has gone to Ames, Iowa, where he has a position in the department of chemistry in the Iowa State College.

'23. Goldie Morgan Armstrong (Mrs. Byron S. Armstrong), whose home was on Aberdeen Avenue, Linden, Columbus, Ohio, died in White Cross Hospital in Columbus last Thursday, September 24. Her body was taken to Shauck, Ohio, for burial. Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Groveport, Ohio, and four sisters.

'13. Carl V. Roop, former field representative of the College heads the Roop-Reep Evangelistic Party. This new organization promises to be very effective in the evangelistic field.

'11. Don C. Shumaker has just been appointed religious work secretary of the new Englewood department of the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago. This department will soon be housed in a new \$725,000 building. The general officers of the Y. M. C. A. considered this position so important and Mr. Shumaker so desirable that he was engaged before the building was completed. Mr. Shumaker formerly served the Association in India and upon his return completed two years of graduate work in Columbia University.

'05. B. F. Shively, missionary to Japan has recently been appointed chairman of the Federation of Christian Missions, the largest co-operative mission body in Japan. At the session of the Federation on Aug. 2 the chairman delivered the annual sermon. Mr. Shively will represent the Japanese Federation at the meeting in Korea of a similar organization and has been invited to give the annual sermon there.

O C.

Prof. McCarty Gets M. A.

Prof. Leon McCarty received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan this last summer.

WHERE ARE 1925 GRADS?

Teaching Profession Claims Majority of Last Year's Class. Graduate Work Claims Some.

Graduates in the class of nineteen twenty five are over the country working in a great variety of positions. A great number are teaching and a number are going to graduate schools. Nearly all of the girls of the class are teaching.

It was a difficult task and only a part of the graduates could be located. Those that were located were as follows:

Floyd McGuire, Merl Killinger, and Dean Upson are in Y. M. C. A. work at Canton, Hamilton and Toledo.

Nelson Carpenter, Donald Clippinger, Wendell Camp, Franklin Melkus and Karl Ritter are entering graduate schools at Ohio State University. Emmett McCarroll is entering the law school at the University of Michigan. Donald Howard is in the Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton. Frances Pottenger is a student in the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

A number of men have gone into the business world. Louis Haskins is working with the Wheeling Corporation at Portsmouth, David Reck is employed as a chemist in the Middletown Steel Mills, Wilbur Wood is working in Crooksville, Paul Garver has assumed his place as a partner in the Garver Bros. Store at Strasburg, Howard Carpenter is employed in the Westerville Post Office, Mary Noel teaching Canton, O., Josephine Albert teaching Dayton, O., Lucille Lambert teaching Sullivan, O., Annabelle Wiley teaching Gambier, O., Katherine McKinney teaching Hubbard, O., Hilda Gibson and Isabel Nolan library Columbus, O., Mary Meyer office work Columbus, O., Virginia Dent Wilson teaching Cumberland, Md., Florence Benjamin, teaching Newport, N. Y., Ruth Callahan teaching Clearfield, Pa., Pauline Wentz teaching Prairie Depot, Pa., Daisy Griffith teaching Phillipsburg, Pa., Lucile Judy teaching Rising Sun, O., Beatrice Donaldson teaching East Palestine.

Christine Wahl, Centerburg, Eliza-
(Continued on Page Eight)

SPLENDID RESPONSE TO NEW PROGRAM

The alumni are responding in a splendid way to the new program outlined by the association. Subscriptions to the Tan and Cardinal are coming in rapidly. Many alumni have sent in the old subscription price of the paper and have been requested to remit the remainder of the \$3.50 necessary to cover the dues in the association. This is not to be understood as necessary in order to receive the paper, as the paper will be sent in any event, but rather it is a request for your support in a new movement which we believe to be to the best interest of the college.

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

Group Relations.

The fellowship dinner of men Student Council members, group presidents and representatives, together with the group sponsors, gives promise of better group relations.

Here at Otterbein we have long faced a problem of inter-group antagonisms. These however, have existed mostly in the abstract. They have been our own creations, the product of our own attitudes, and not the results of the system. How phantom many of these differences are, was evident in the discussions of the after dinner hour.

Co-operation was the outstanding theme of every speaker, with the single purpose of a greater Otterbein. When a group of men representing the social groupings of the college can gather around the council table and agree that this inter-group co-operative spirit, this Christian fellowship, this unity in community life will mean a greater Otterbein, there is every reason to have faith in the realization of that major purpose.

It seems to us that a good inter-group motto would be that of the National Grange. "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

— O C —

School Spirit.

A lasting school spirit cannot be builded upon a shaky foundation. In this issue we begin a series of articles which will show that at Otterbein there is a sound foundation on which

to build a triumphant school spirit.

Somehow, it seems, in recent years we have had an artificial pep, the result of rallies and constant proddings. When the cheer leader wasn't tramping on the starter button we were cushioned on the bleachers letting the team fight the whole game. Such a spirit doesn't benefit the rich heritage we have as students of Otterbein College.

Believing that a better understanding of our heritage as students of Otterbein and that a knowledge of the fact that each of us is representative of a living, growing, powerful institution with a good record, will give us a permanent foundation for our school spirit, we begin this series of articles "About Our College."

— O C — Support The Team.

On Saturday, eleven men will step onto the football field as your representatives in a contest of skill and brawn. Every man on that team has made a sacrifice for the good name of your school. Their sacrifice can be measured in terms of time, physical pain, and, in most cases, quality of class room work. The tenacity of the fight which that team puts forth on the field of battle is going to depend upon the size of the organization they represent. Responsibility in any line, increases with the size of the organization behind you.

How large a student body is behind the football team?

— O C — "Good Books"

The jailer at Pueblo, Colorado, who established a library in his jail sometime ago, reports: "The morale of the Pueblo County jail has been raised 50 per cent. Prisoners now believe we have an interest in them and that their detention is for their benefit. Good looks make prisoners stop and think, and thinking eventually unveils to them their present status as regards society. Thinking does no harm, and in the majority of cases makes better men and women of them when they are released."

We call your attention to the list of new books now available at the library, believing that some of them if used will make us "stop and think, and thinking eventually unveil" to us our "present status as regards society," doing "no harm," but "in the majority of cases" making "better men and women" of us when we are "released."

— O C — Sincerity

A habit we easily fall into is a gushing attitude of friendliness. It takes us by storm and leaves our friend, after the calm has settled, in an atmosphere of nothingness. It is easy to express our good pleasure, but do we mean it? Promises are easily made, but do we really expect to fulfill them? After all, it comes to this, are we sincere?

There is no quality so admirable as sincerity excepting perhaps truthfulness, which is close in kinship. Is not a sincere man truthful? The man who is truthful is indeed sincere. Not having much to say, but meaning every word that passes his lips, a

sense of security is felt by all in his presence. The man who is sincere is the man whose friendship wears well. Peculiar to some is the habit of gushing over a new acquaintance and of making rash promises that generally go unfulfilled. In lust to make a good impression and to say something pleasing, tongues often run in rampant babble of meaningless words. The one we admire is tactful, but above that, truthful and sincere.

In the life of Jesus one of the qualities of character we admire in Him greatly was his frankness and sincerity. He never did anything to make a good impression. His motive was love. His teaching, "Let your communication be yea, yea; nay, nay," was just His way of saying "Be sincere."

— O C — Down to Business.

There has been a marked difference this year in the alacrity with which we have settled down to the real business of school life. The program of registration and getting acquainted has functioned with great smoothness. These are now the weeks to make good beginnings. Fortunately only a minimum of extra-curricular activities have gotten into motion, making a concentration on the major purposes possible.

In these days when energy is fresh and the reserve is high we should "dig in" and lay a good foundation for the rest of the year.

— O C — TRIM BOWLING GREEN

THROUGH THE SPY-GLASS A Resume of Odd Happenings in Ohio Colleges.

News has just reached this office that Heidelberg has recently installed a men's lavatory in the main university building. Have H. U. men had soiled faces all this time?

Mt. Union College at Alliance, Ohio, has 178 freshmen enrolled this year. In this class there are 75 girls and 103 boys.

The Student Council at Oberlin refused to let any of the college's co-eds attend the annual Frosh-Soph Scrap. Due to the nature of the day's events such an action was deemed a wise proceeding. Consequently the women had a half holiday to spend as they pleased. Neither were any outsiders invited.

Oberlin's campus is evidently the scene of many hilarious events. The sophomores set off the great pile of boxes which the freshmen had collected for the college sing before the event was scheduled to occur. However the dauntless frosh immediately set to work and gathered an even larger pile than the first.

— O C — TRIM BOWLING GREEN

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VISUAL SONGS FROM THE CHAPEL ORGAN

Marcella Henry, '28, Philalethea

(Editor's Note:—The Constitution governing the publication of the Tan and Cardinal requires that twenty literary productions be published during the year. The censor of each of the four societies selects the production to be printed.)

The First Morning:—

As the mellowed notes of the organ pealed forth a scene of strange and mystic beauty appeared before my eyes. A large and silent circle of many youthful faces watched the sputtering of the bonfire that flamed within the ring. The rays of the moon softened tenderly upon the scene, the breezes of the night wind whispered gently past the scene, but the true white flame reflected gloriously upon the faces in the scene—the spirit of Otterbein. On each face I saw purity and radiance and in each eye the embodiment of a high ideal. And as I watched I saw that their lips were moving and that they stood in a spirit-ed way. Softly, sweetly and clearly the words of the song echoed back, and as the breaking of light upon the new born day there whispered the words of the love song.

The Second Morning:—

Today in melody the soul of the organ revealed itself to me and permitted me to go with it into the land of mystery and beauty and love and life, where those who understand may go.

The journey was composed of a series of kaleidoscopic scenes that flashed across my mind. I found myself first in a fairy like spot of simple beauty where weeping willows drooped weary arms to the cooling depths below and sun shafted flowers gayly fluttered in the breeze. On the water was a bark canoe, and in it, a man and a maid.

This quickly vanished away, and I found myself in a great and beautiful church, a holy sanctuary. There in the chancel stood a man in white surplice, and before him a man and a woman. And as I watched, slowly these words reverberated through the room, "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." Ah then, I understood—a wedding.

No sooner had I perceived this than the strains of the wedding march seemed to lull me along and bore me at last to far away merciless India. In the distance sounded the mournful doling beat of the native tom-tom. The heat of the flaming sun was terrible in its intensity. The scorched vegetation everywhere bore evidence to the lack of cooling showers. It was a land barren and desolate.

Then o'er my senses came the sweet soothing melody as of angel's voices now near, now far—and through it all echoed the moans as of some creature in distress. At last the mist that seemed to shroud the scene broke

way,—and there I saw a man kneeling at the side of a bed. Upon the bed lay a woman in terrible anquished suffering. "Water! Water!" moaned the gasping voice. But alas! The man could only look on in despair. There was no water. Only the heat became every moment more intense. It seemed to roll about them in waves, so great was the volume thereof.

Hours passed. The hour of dawn arrived. Into the new born day echoed the plaintive wail of a new born child, only to be drowned in a sudden melodious outburst from the angel voices. The light of heaven seemed to radiate about the barren room and all shadows fled away. I saw peace from above, as only He can give, descend upon the tortured body of the mother and innocent child. And thus two souls passed out into eternity,—while the man—looked on.

The Third Morning:—

A lonely little cloud, remote and blown, floated softly through the clearness of an azure sky. It looked down upon the fields below and gently blessed the dainty flowers, all cloaked in golden radiance that lifted child-like faces of purity and sweetness to the heavens above. The cloud looked down upon the river flowing steadfastly along; on the bank where little children played. It was spring; all was beautiful. The cloud looked down upon the streets of a restless city and there it saw the race of men going ceaselessly to and fro. And finally the lone cloud rested its gaze upon the towers of a great cathedral, and while looking upon it, obtained peace and a haven at last.

The Fourth Morning:—

In a vagary of dreams the organ took me to behold an obscure and mystic sight. The dark gloomy walls of a military prison arose before my eyes. Within, in a narrow, grey-walled cell sat a man bowed in fateful stillness. His dejected attitude expressed bitterness of spirit and a weariness of body depression. He was to be shot at dawn!

He remained in this same despairing attitude, when suddenly—the door of the cell slowly opened, and with its opening came the entrance of sunshine and hope. A beautiful girl stood in the doorway with such calm, peaceful radiance shining upon her countenance that unconsciously the eyes of the man were lifted to her in wonder.

And then she spoke! Her voice rang out in tones of clarion sweetness that captured and thrilled his very soul—for her words were the words of God.

And as the man listened the hungry despairing, bitter look passed from his face and was replaced with a mien of quiet assurance, hope and love. God had spoken. Joyfully he would meet the dawn, for he knew that

then he would meet the Saviour face to face.

The Fifth Morning:—

All night through the little firefly flutters lightly o'er the quiet world, o'er nodding flowers, o'er silent fields, o'er slumbering beasts, o'er all the dark world it spreads its evanescent light. Gayly it flies dipping gracefully through the air. On and on it goes flashing its golden gleam, until at last it seeks the coolness of the woodland, where the fairies are giving a ball, and here it ends a glorious flight after a night of frolic and joy.

The Sixth Morning:—

Today the organ transported me to a scene of such ineffable beauty that I feel it a sacrilege to try to transcribe it by finite human touch. Yet—

As the notes of the organ rolled forth I beheld an awe-inspiring sight,—a panorama of dignity and reverence and beauty. I saw a level plain, a desert of old Judea many years ago. As the moon shed its softening glow creating beautiful shadows of the "my bushes along the way, three wise men and their camels I saw to loom in the ethereal light. Their camels are beating a rhythmic thud while the riders gracefully sway to and fro. They do not stop. They do not rest. They are intent on the task before them, so ever they swing along on their way to the king to the rhythmic thud of the camels' tramp.

Behold! there are signs of great joy, for a star has appeared in the east. On and on and on! And still continually on. The riders and their camels still hasten on to the beat of the camels' hoofs.

But now, the gates of the city portals are opening. Music sounds afar. The wise men present themselves before Herod's sumptuous court and inquire for the King of the Jews. And as harps and psalteries lightly sound, and birds give forth their melody, Herod, the king, greets the men, and greatly troubled, attends them. Exchange of voices ensues and then—all is silence.

Again the moon sends forth its silvery rays upon the holy scene and with joyful accord the camels gracefully swing along the desert tracks, ever drawing nearer to the star.

A babe is found lying in a manger! The worshippers present gifts—gold, frankincense and myrrh. Joy! Peace! Life! Love! The King of Love.

And now with gladsome hearts the riders hasten away to their own

country by another way, while ever and anon resounds the joyful rhythmic thud of camel's hoofs as they beat the moonlit desert's broken paths.

The Seventh Morning:—

A Briton fishing town in early morning. The fishermen gaily set forth in their boats with jovial shout while the women, children and old men on shore watch the men depart in their strong and clumsy boats. Their weather-beaten faces look forward to a day of catches with great hope. Farther out they go and farther, until only the echo of their oaring song can be heard. The women and children go back to the houses; and the old men sitting on the wharf, smoke their ancient pipes and exchange stories of old sea expeditions.

A mist appears in the heavens. A gentle shower lightly touches the flowers, refreshing them with drops like unto pearls, and the gentle breezes blow, sending into the air the rain—

(Continued on page eight.)



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GRIDIRON SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

look more like a real football team this year than they have since I can remember."

The disagreeable part of the season is now over. Some real stiff scrimmages have been substituted for drudgery of routine required on fundamentals. The fight and drive displayed on the practice field bespeaks of a team that has the strength and endurance to rank with the best competition in the conference. The players execute the plays with snap and precision because they know they know they must give everything they have to a position on the team this year.

Along with the abundance in material has come a splendid spirit of co-operation for team play and not for the individual player. This is another pleasing feature about this year's squad.

Thus far little information has been received from the Bowling Green training camp, except that their team is fairly heavy as evidenced by their two 200-pound guards. But with that old slogan "the bigger they are the harder they fall," Coach Ditmer isn't letting that bother him.

In the opening game of this season Bowling Green Normal was defeated by Western Normal 20-0.

As nearly as can be ascertained, most of the Normal lads have had considerable experience. Their season was a little better than average last year, since they won a fair percentage of their games.

The Tan and Cardinal team will be at a disadvantage due to the fact that Bowling Green has been practicing since Sept. 1. Not being a member of the Ohio Conference she is permitted to do this, but since Otterbein is governed by the rules of the Conference she could not begin to practice until Sept. 15. For this reason Ditmer has been driving his men to the limit the past week.

Let's arouse ourselves and our associates to a realization of the fact that here at last is an opportunity for Otterbein to come into her own, and that we as fans can do a great deal by boosting the team not only on the field, but off the field, on the campus. Let's talk 'em up and then next Saturday let's get out on the field and watch them bring home the bacon. A fighting, determined student body is as important as a fighting team. Get behind the team. Then as Dit tells his men to "come up running" after every play we're going to come up running at the close of the season.

O C

TRIM BOWLING GREEN

W. H. S. Wins First Game.

The Westerville High School football team defeated Gahanna High in a slow contest on the local field, last Friday. The local lads showed superiority over the visitors in all stages of the game, as is evidenced by the 49 to 0 score. Both teams were unsuccessful in the passing game, although several passes were intercepted by the Westerville team, which resulted in touchdowns. The Gahanna boys were especially weak in the line of interference, which was the chief cause of their short yardage gains.

The local high school team bids fair to have a successful season this year.

O C

Intra-Murals Coming.

The college intra-mural activities will get under headway this week, according to the schedule of Prof. Martin, head of the department of Physical Education. Either soccer or speed-ball will be played, the selection being made by Prof. Martin. The exact date for the first inter-class game cannot be definitely set until the gym classes have been organized. The schedule will be placed on the bulletin board in a few days.

O C

Hiking "O."

Girls' hiking has been started for the first semester and it is believed that a large number of girls will earn their hiking "O" this year.

O C

LIST'NIN' IN

At the triennial meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, National Honor Society, on Sept. 8, the college of Wooster was granted a charter of admission into the Society. Phi Beta Kappa is the leading National Honor Society of an elected group of liberal arts colleges. Membership in the society is determined by scholarship only.

The three days before the opening of college are known as "Freshman Week" at Mt. Union College. During this time the Freshmen are alone on the campus. By means of tests, lectures, parties, and recep-

tions they become acquainted with the campus, the faculty and the members of their own class. This seems a splendid way in which the Freshmen may become adjusted to college life and campus activities before the opening of college and the return of the old students.

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Othello Rice spent the week end at her home in Jackson, Ohio.

Francis George visited with her sister, Miriam, in Bucyrus this week end.

On Friday evening Ruth Musselman delightfully entertained the Owl Club with a "push" honoring her (?) birthday.

We are all glad to welcome Mae Mickey back to the "Cochran Hall family" again.

Florence Martin spent the week end visiting in Utica, Ohio.

Wanda Gallagher, Lucille Roberts and Gertrude Wilcox had as dinner guests on Sunday the Messrs. Harold, Cavins and Beelman.

Mrs. Haney and little Mary visited with Margaret and Ruth on Sunday.

Thelma Gustan has been called to New York on account of the death of her uncle.

Get busy on your designs for the new T. and C. "cuts" at once.

Ruth Clemans Hamilton, 'ex '24, was the guest of the Arbutus Club at lunch on Sunday.

Dorothy Wadsworth of Columbus visited with Onyx friends on Sunday.

Helen Webster and Lorene Smith spent Friday night at Lorene's home in Chillicothe.

Mrs. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Crites visited with Mary McKenzie on Sunday.

Birthdays are quite the fashion in Cochran Hall these days. On Sunday evening the Misses Nichols and Lenore Smith entertained the Arbutus Club and friends in honor of Marjorie Nichols' birthday. The lovely birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

O C

CLEIORHETEA

The following program was much enjoyed by Cleiorhetea and her guests last Thursday evening:

Piano Duet—Dorothy Sowers and Marguerite Banner.
Biography—Elizabeth Trost
Vocal Solo—Viola Priest.
Original Story—Charlotte Owen.
Piano Solo—Mildred Wilson.
Miscellaneous Letters—Mary Long.
Violin Solo—Vera Wright.
Magazine—Doris Wetherill.

DUMB DORA SAYS

The week's optimist certainly is the girl who has been recommended vanishing cream for the removal of her corns. More likely she is paid by the company for advertising their vanishing cream.

The Dumbest Dora was the little Freshman girl who, on being told by the editor of our T. and C. that he was rather tired because he had been working on the Tan and Cardinal all day, innocently asked "Did you have to take it to the garage?"

The ever-on-duty Street Committee certainly should feel flattered when they learn that one innocent little Freshman girl commented on the peculiarity of having Dormitory girls clean the streets.

When Prexy made the announcement that in coming to chapel we should not block the aisles we noticed one Professor standing in the aisle, who almost caught his foot in the vest of the person occupying the end seat in the back row of the Junior section in his haste to secure a seat.

The Dumb Dora who has lost her schedule card and has to spend the fore part of the evening reading her catalogue to find out what her classes are for the next day surely does take the cake.

O C PHILOMATHEA

"Science and the Cancer Menace" was the subject of a scientific paper read during Philomatheia's second meeting of the year by R. A. Shipely. R. N. Chapman read a production entitled "Meditation." An original story by W. C. Myers completed the literary program. A. C. May, L. E. Hicks and J. O. Razor spoke extemporaneously. C. S. Vernon and Prof. J. S. Engle, alumni of Philomatheia, each spoke a few words of greeting to the society.

O C Y. W. C. A.

Attendance at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday night was almost one hundred per cent. Both old and new girls helped to make this first meeting a success by attending in large numbers.

Pauline Knepp had charge of the devotions. After a vocal solo by Louise Stoner, the president of Y. W., Ruth Braley, took charge of the meeting. She presented some of the things which had been discussed at the Lake Geneva conference and which would be of particular benefit to the Freshmen at the beginning of the school year. Laziness is one of our worst faults but may be overcome by personal contacts with other people.

In order that the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. might be better understood, Miss Braley introduced each member of the cabinet, who made a short speech explaining just what part of Y. W. work she was in charge of.

The meeting was closed by singing the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam."

SOME NEW BOOKS IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Douglas—Wages of the Family.
Korzybski—Manhood of Humanity.
Follett—Creative Experience.
Crandall—Curriculum of Worship for Junior Church School.
Filene—Way Out.
Kidd—Science of Power.
Richmond & Hall—Child Marriages
Van Waters—Youth in Conflict.
Pelsma—Essentials of Speech.
Cody—Poe, Man, Poet and Creative Thinker.
O'Neill, Laycock & Scales—Argumentation and Debate.
Moffatt—Everyman's Life of Jesus.
Streeter—Four Gospels.
Smith—Prophets and Their Times.
Goodspeed—Making of the English New Testament.
Morley—Modern Essays.
Harrington—Feature Writing.
Baugh, Kitchen & Black—Writing by Types.
Clark—Short Story Art.
Weld—Marketing of Farm Products.
Secrist—Statistical Methods.
Murro—Government of the U. S.
Copeland—Problems in Marketing.
Mills—Statistical Methods.
Trevelyan—American Revolution.
Wakeman—History of the Church of England.
George—Relations of Geography and History.
Davenport—Heredity in Relation to Eugenics.
Huntington—Civilization & Climate.
Huntington and Visser—Climatic Charges.
Cunningham—Hormones and Heredity.
Dixon—Racial History of Man.
East—Mankind at the Crossroads.
Pearl—Medical Biometry & Statistics.
Ravis—Human Parasitology.
Miln—In a Shantung Garden.
James—Apocryphal New Testament.

O C
Get your Tan and Cardinal for one year free by designing a new "cut."

As the wives of our renowned Professors filed past the punch and wafer stand at Cochran Hall party Friday evening, some "big sister" was asked by her innocent "little sister" if they were the cooks.

O C

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"Tim" Newell has been visiting friends on the campus the past few days.

"Jack" Huffer, "Ernie" Reigle and "Ted" Reigle spent the week end in their respective homes at Union City, Dawn and Arcanum.

"Charlie" Fox, '20, visited with Alp friends over the week end and visited Philophronea Friday evening.

The Annex Club held a stag banquet at the Century Inn last Thursday evening.

Marion Drury and "Lefty" Drexel went to Canal Winchester over the week end to visit Merrill Patrick. "Pat" is teaching in the schools there.

Perry Laukuff spent Saturday night and Sunday in Mt. Vernon.

Henry Olson, '23, visited Philophronea again last Friday evening.

Albert Mayor's parents visited in Westerville over Sunday.

"Frosty" Lowry, '25, who is teaching in West Carrollton was home over the week end.

"Fat" May went to his home in Coshocton for a week end visit.

Clinton Lash's parents were here from Tiro last Sunday.

"Beany" Beelman, '25, who is teaching at the Otterbein Home and coaching at Lebanon, was a guest of Cook House friends over the week end.

Emerson Siddal, Glen Schindler, Wilbur Landis and "Honus" Slawita attended the Capitol and Ohio Wesleyan game at Delaware last Saturday.

"Cliff" Wertz and George Roberts went to the Wertz home at Bascom over the week end.

Charles Vernon, '22, was here from Dayton, last Friday evening.

Randall Weber visited the Annex Club last Friday and Saturday.

"Tim" Newell has been visiting friends on the campus the last few days. Tim is not in school this year but is located at Charleston, W. Va., where he has a position as branch manager for the Maytag Washing Machine Co.

Kent Crooks has entered Ohio State this fall. He is in the Engineers College.

"Bob" Morrison, '22, was a visitor on the campus Saturday as the guest of Alps friends.

Fred Syler is a student at Ohio State this fall. He was here Monday visiting with friends.

"Bus" McMichael, "Buck" Philips and Raymond Pilkington went to Granville last Saturday to see the Denison vs. Hillsdale game.

O C

WHERE ARE 1925 GRADS?

(Continued from page three)
beth Saxour Pottenger graduate work in University of Cincinnati, Martha Schlemmer teaching North Robinson, Ruth Lucas seriously ill at home in Altoona, Pa., Irene Hall teaching Weston, W. Va., Norma Richardson, teaching Mattoon, Ill., Lois Bickle teaching Parkersburg, W. Va., Helen Miller teaching, Greenville, O., Florence Vance teaching N. Manchester, Ind., Geneva Bushey teaching Lake Twp., O., Ruth Streich at home, Portsmouth, O.

Merrill Patrick teaching Canal Winchester, Floyd Beelman teaching Otterbein Home, Frank Durr teaching Philippi, W. Va., Harold Mayberry teaching Napoleon, Abel Ruffini teaching Lisbon, Fenton Bennett teaching Maryland, Henry Davidson teaching Plain City.

O C

VISUAL SONGS

(Continued from page five.)
drenched freshness of living things.

The hour of sunset arrives. The last rays of the flaming sun shine like vermillion upon the waters. The fishing boats return, but the catch has not been large, and the men are very tired. Wearily and slowly they anchor the crafts and after caring for the fish, scuffle heavily down the narrow streets to their humble little cots where loving homefolks and the evening meal await them.

The Eighth Morning:—

This day the organ revealed to me the heart of a dear, dear friend, and this saddest of secrets it showed to me that it is broken, but still, still loves to the end.

The Ninth Morning:—

A face appeared in the shadows,—haunting, elusive, strangely familiar, yet unknown; a face of great suffering and shame, but with nothing of beauty. And then the bells chimed forth, "He hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him." And then, I knew, for this was the Savior's face.

O C

PHILALETHEA

Philalethea and her guests enjoyed an unusually interesting program Thursday evening at the regular session. The literary numbers on the program included a short story entitled, "Red or White," by Judith Whitney; a familiar essay, "Mud," by Bessie Lincoln; a review of the book, "The Brimming Cup," by Florence Sedlow Louise Stoner sang the selection "Thank God For a Garden." A reading, "Sons of Cain," was given by Mary Hummel. A quartette composed of Lorene Smith, Ethel Kepler, Esther Williamson, and Florence Rauch sang "Out of the Dusk To You." Extemporaneous speaking was done by Mary McCabe, Pauline Knepp, and Mrs. Ruth D. Sanders, an alumna of several years ago.

ABOUT OUR COLLEGE

Interesting History Revealed in Stories About College Buildings. All the Result of Struggle.

When the south end of the campus was a briar patch and West Main street was a hopeless swamp can scarcely be found in the memories of those who still live but there are yet a few who can remember the struggles connected with the erecting of Otterbein's buildings.

First Building.

The very first building on the campus was a two-story frame house and was situated at the south end of the campus where the Association building now stands. It was used as the main building for a number of years.

Just a few years later a three-story brick building was built for use as a ladies' dormitory. This structure stood until 1870 when it was torn down and the materials used in the new main building.

A mammoth brick building, so the size was termed in those days, was erected on the northeast corner of the campus across the street from the present U. B. Church. It took years and years of laborious effort to put up this main building. Very suddenly and from causes unknown, the new and unfinished structure took fire and was completely destroyed on the morning of Jan. 26, 1870. Immediately a new building, which now serves as the main administration building, was under construction. It was completed two years later at a cost of \$40,000.

Oldest Building.

Saum Hall also has the distinction of being the oldest building on the campus. It was erected in 1855, originally as a men's dormitory, later used as a girls' dormitory, and in 1898 was remodeled in to a science hall. The hall was used for scientific purposes until 1919 when the new McFadden Science Hall was erected. The building again became a dormitory for women after it had been remodeled. So McFadden Hall holds the honor of being the youngest on the campus.

Lambert Hall.

The Davis Conservatory of Music and Art used to be housed in a residence which stood where the Carnegie Library now is. Mr. George A. Lambert, of Anderson, Indiana, was the liberal benefactor who gave \$25,000 for a new conservatory and art building.

The Association building and gymnasium building was erected in 1892-93 at a cost of about \$16,500. The president's home used to stand on the corner now occupied by Cochran Hall. But when Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran gave \$31,000 for the erection of a new dormitory for women, it was found necessary to move the house to the lot just north of Saum Hall.

Carnegie Library.

Carnegie library was erected by Andrew Carnegie on condition that the college meet half of the expenses of the construction. The heating plant which heats the entire college by a hot water system was built in 1907 at a cost of \$20,000.

There will always be struggles,

financial, physical and mental concerning questions of college issue. New buildings in the future will involve the same hazardous problems as they have in the past.

O C

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