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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 8

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, May 26, 1925.

No. 30

OTTERBEIN DIAMOND STARS WHIP KENYON OUTFIT IN CLOSE CONTEST

SCORE 3-2

BEST GAME OF SEASON

Otterbein Obtains Three Run Tally in First Inning. Tight Fielding Saves Game.

Obtaining an early lead the Otterbein Varsity Baseballers sent Kenyon down to defeat last Friday 3-2. The game was claimed by many as the best ball game ever played on the Kenyon lot.

Otterbein started the scoring in the first inning when the game was put on ice by a three run tally. Kenyon was always threatening and several times it seemed to be a certainty that she would overcome that lead. Air-tight baseball, however, saved the day for Otterbein.

In the first inning Kearns walked, then stole second. Renner hit a hot grounder to Kenyon's second baseman who fumbled it and allowed Renner safe on first. Renner stole second on the first ball pitched. McCarroll singled to right and allowed Kearns and Renner to score. Garver grounded out but McCarroll went to second. On the next play Carroll hit to the Kenyon infield and McCarroll scored on an error.

After the first inning the Kenyon pitcher, Pflieger seemed to tighten up and was effective the rest of the game. But in the fourth, sixth and eighth (Continued on page six.)

O C

WOMEN'S CLUB TO GIVE LAWN FETE

Saum Hall Lawn to be Scene of Lawn Fete Tuesday Afternoon.

The Otterbein College Women's Club is planning a fete to be held on the lawn of Saum Hall Tuesday afternoon from three to six. The tickets which are being sold for 50c will include a lunch of ice cream, cake, tea, and sandwiches. There will also be a bake sale in charge of Mrs. E. M. Hursh, Mrs. Daisy Dittmer, and Mrs. Helen Ensor Smith.

The proceeds of the affair will go toward the pledge made to the college by the club. Of the five thousand dollars pledged to Otterbein by the club members, over half the amount has already been paid.

Sibyl Notice

The 1925 Sibyl is being distributed at Lambert Hall on Tuesday from 7:30 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00. All assessments due the Sibyl must either be paid or arrangements for the payment made before the book will be given out. Care should be exercised in opening the book as it is just out of the bindery and the glue has not become thoroughly dry.

OTTERBEIN ON MAP AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

President Clippinger Speaks at Banquet Wednesday Evening. Glee Club Records Make Hit.

Otterbein college is probably as well represented at the 29th quadrennial conference of the United Brethren church as any of the denominational institutions, with a representation aggregating about nine percent of the entire conference.

The following clipping from the "Buffalo Evening Times" gives an account of the Otterbein college banquet held Wednesday evening, May the 20th.

"Dr. A. B. Statton, newly elected bishop of the southwest district of the United Brethren in Christ Church, made his first speech as a bishop at the Otterbein College banquet (Continued on page two.)

TRACK MEN CLOSE PERFECT SEASON BY SWAMPING OHIO NORTHERN SATURDAY

HONOR DAY PROGRAM TAKES DEFINITE FORM

Scholarship-Athletic Awards Will be Feature. Inter-class Track Meet in Afternoon.

Plans for Honor Day, which will be held Saturday, June 6, have taken definite form, and a program extending over the entire day has been worked out with painstaking care by the Student Council which is sponsoring the occasion, and has made every effort to place June 6 among the red-letter days of the school year.

The celebration will begin at 6:00 a. m. with a student breakfast. At 9:45 a special chapel service will be held. Special music, student tributes to Otterbein, a citizenship address, and announcement of the scholarship-athletic award will comprise the exercises.

At 12:15, dinners will be given by the four classes.

The afternoon will be devoted to an inter-class track meet and specialty events, beginning at 1:30.

At 6:15, the entire school will assemble at the United Brethren church for an Otterbein banquet. Following the menu, a program will be given during which athletic letters and debate certificates will be awarded, and announcement made of the winners of Greek prizes; other prizes and recognitions will also be awarded. The evening will be brought to a close by a short pep session.

93-34 SCORE

STOUGHTON STARS

Otterbein Tracksters Take 12 of 15 First Places. Northern Takes Firsts in Field Events.

Otterbein's undefeated track team finished its regular track season last Saturday, defeating Ohio Northern by the over-whelming score of 93-34.

Ohio Northern was hopelessly swamped when Ruff's tracksters took 12 out of 15 firsts. The events in which Northern made their firsts were the broad jump, high jump, and shot put. Otterbein's jumpers were considerably off color Saturday as their marks did not come near their average in those events.

The day was fine for track but there was a high wind that made the jumping and vaulting events very hard to run and held the time for the dashes down to comparatively low marks. None of the college records were approached on this account.

"Doc" Stoughton was the individual star of the day, scoring fifteen points for his team. In the century dash he won a two yard lead in spite of the fact that he was handicapped a yard at the start. This makes the (Continued on Page Six)

O C

Cap and Dagger To Repeat Play Before Citizenship Club.

"Suppressed Desires" has such a modern appeal and makes such a deep impression that members of the Westerville Citizenship Club have requested that the Cap and Dagger cast, made up of George Bechtolt, Elizabeth Saxour and Mida Steele, give a repeat performance before the Citizenship Club this evening.

O C

'Phronea To Grant Keys.

Keys will be awarded to twelve Philophroneans who have met all the requirements at the Commencement session June 12. The keys possess the form of the old Philophronean emblem. Several alumni also have expressed their desire for obtaining keys and many others will probably want them. This is one of the steps taken by Philophronea to re-instate literary society honors to their former place on the campus.

Monkeying With Man

Do you ever think about the future man of this earth? A scientific report from London causes one to scratch his head and then go off on a speculative journey. If the experiments of London scientists with beetles are proved applicable to human beings many of our world problems are solved.

The report reads, "At a scientific convention held here recently beetles were exhibited which had had other beetles heads transplanted onto them." Some of the beetles had lived six weeks after the transplanting, and had lived and fed normally. At last the fountain of youth has been found.

There is always a regret along with every great discovery. Just think what joy this discovery would have brought to the disheartened Ponce de Leon. Cleopatra and her Alexander could be using the "Palm Olive" still. And in a spirit of adventure wouldn't it have been great to have had Napoleon and Caesar mixed up in the recent world strife. If Eve had only had presence of mind enough to decapitate Adam and transplant his head to the young body of Abel when Cain slew him, science would not be worrying about Adam, and Darwin would have met his Waterloo long ago. (Continued on page seven.)

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTIONS OUT

Several Changes of Great Importance
Have Been Made During
The Last Year.

With the distribution of the Student Government Constitution by the Student Council this week it becomes necessary to call attention to the several changes which have been made in the last year.

Meetings are now held semi-monthly at a place convenient to members of the Council. Any member absent from three consecutive regular or called meetings without a legitimate excuse is subject to dismissal.

A complete new set of rules and regulations has been drawn up to cover the new social group rushing periods. The rulings are elaborated upon in the booklet and are accompanied by a severe group of penalties.

The freshman regulations, both for a group of collectors and collected fore not a part of the by-laws, were inserted in the booklet.

A chance for the student to become acquainted with the rules and regulations of Otterbein is the aim of the Student Council in publishing this booklet.

— O C — THIS WEEK'S MUSIC

Two piano quartets will feature the recital to be given by students in the Conservatory of Music in Lambert Hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

A number of piano and vocal solos and duets will also be on this most interesting and varied program of the year. There will be one organ solo and two violin solos. Professor Spessard's Sight Singing Class will present (a) and (b) numbers under the title, "Part Songs".

Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, in the College Chapel, Edith Oyler will give a vesper organ recital. This program should attract a large audience.

— O C — QUIZZ AND QUILL

At a meeting of Quizz and Quill held last Saturday morning, Robert Cavins was elected President for next year, Alice Sanders, Vice-President, and Charlotte Owens, Secretary-Treasurer. Laura Whetstone was elected to membership in the club.

The election of the editor-in-chief for next year's Quizz and Quill will take place at Prof. Altman's home on Plum street this evening at 7:30. The following program will be given: Poem, Jean Turner; Criticism, Hilda Gibson; A group of limericks, Robert Cavins; Descriptive Sketch, Alice Sanders; Special Feature article, Paul Garver, and a group of Darn Bills by Don Howard.

— O C — Work Started on 1926 Sibyl.

Preliminary work on the 1926 Sibyl was started last Thursday afternoon when a large part of the scenic section and the baseball and track teams were photographed by the Baker Art Gallery. Plans for next year's book are rapidly nearing completion. Intense activity will begin immediately after the opening of school next fall.

SENIOR PLAY COMIC

Intense Complication of Screamingly
Funny Situations Would Tax
Philadelphia Lawyer's Wits.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the senior play which will be given in the chapel on June 16, ought to be called "The Importance of Being Ernest," because the comedy is a light from beginning to end as to whether George Bechtolt or Wilbur Wood shall be the much desired Ernest. The Rev. Canon Chasuble in the person of Floyd Beelman almost baptizes the two young men, both of them under the name of Ernest.

The two young ladies who insist that their suitor's Christian name be Ernest are Pauline Wentz and Norma Richardson who will play the parts of Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax and Cecily Cardew, respectively. But Alice George, cast as Lady Bracknell, the mother of Gwendolen Fairfax, refuses to allow Pauline Wentz to marry George Bechtolt because he was found wrapped up inside of a market-basket when he was a little baby. Such intense complication of screamingly funny situations develops in the second act that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to keep things straight.

Ernestine Mozer will take a large piece of cake in her part as Miss Prism, governess to Cecily Cardew, because, if it hadn't been for her, George Bechtolt would never have been left in a market-basket. Emmett McCarroll will draw more than one laugh as a butler and manservant.

— O C — INT'L. RELATIONS ELECTS

International Relations Club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Snively last Wednesday evening. Dr. Snively spoke on the recent election in Germany and discussed some of the possibilities of the coming administration.

Next year's officers were elected and the results were the following: President, Adda Lyon; Vice Pres. Emerson Bragg and Secretary-Treasurer, Marian Snively. After the regular meeting, Mrs. Snively served refreshments.

— O C — Pi Kappa Delta Elects.

At a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta Friday morning, E. R. Hoover was elected president, and R. D. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer, for the coming year.

Retiring president, F. E. McGuire, appointed the installation committee, D. A. Arnold, D. E. Harrold, and Esther Williamson, who will arrange the program for the induction session.

— O C — Botany Class Trip.

The Botany classes under the direction of Prof. Schear made a trip to Buckeye Lake on Saturday to make a study of the plant life in the region of the lake.

— O C — Business Manager's Song.

How dear to my heart is the cash on subscription when some kind subscriber presents it to view. Of one who won't pay, I refrain from description for fear, kind subscriber, that one may be you.

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR WAGNER'S BEST OPERAS

Otterbein music lovers were afforded a real treat last Wednesday evening when Prof. Glenn Grant Grabill, director of Music in the School of Music, gave an Organ Recital in the college chapel.

The program given before a capacity audience was composed of music from Richard Wagner's three best operas, "Tannhauser", "Die Meistersingers," and "Lohengrin." These numbers were played with the highest degree of art and interpreted very picturesquely. The synopsis of each of the operas was written on the program and aided those not familiar with the operas in their appreciation.

Prof. Grabill played the recital from a book of selections he purchased while a student in Germany and arranged all the scores for the organ. His effects were made as closely as possible to orchestral color.

In the recital Prof. Grabill explained the different parts as he played them and before each number he played the motifs for each of the characters as they would appear.

— O C — OTTERBEIN ON MAP

(Continued from page one.)
quiet held last night. Alumni and friends of the college among the delegates to the 29th quadrennial conference of the United Brethren attended the affair.

"Walter G. Clippinger, president of the college, reported assets of about \$2,000,000. He told that during the 16 years of his presidency, more students graduated from the institution than during all the previous time of Otterbein's existence.

"The unique feature of the banquet

was the hearing of the records made by the Glee Club of Otterbein. This college is one of the first to make its own records of its own composition."

The Otterbein graduates who are delegates are J. D. Hood, U. B. Brewbaker, Guy Hartman, Milo Hartman, E. E. Harris, J. H. Harris, Ira Warner, E. E. Bailey, G. D. Gossard, Clark Bender, W. P. Hollar, C. O. Callender, J. P. West, Earl E. Weaver, J. P. Landis, C. V. Hoop, L. W. Lutz, R. D. Funkhouser. Alumni attending the conference are W. Good, T. C. Harper, E. H. Daily, A. T. Howard, J. Gordon Howard, Arthur Peden, Vernon Phillips, E. E. Flickinger, Mary E. Brewbaker, John Toy, P. M. Camp, W. E. Ward, E. B. Learish, J. H. Hatton, Norman Bevis, L. B. Harmon, R. E. Penick. Ex-students attending the conference are L. V. Funk, Harley Whitcraft, Ross Lohr, W. R. Funk, H. F. Shupe, W. T. Frank, E. J. Good, L. O. Miller, R. A. Powell, Ray Upson, C. W. Brewbaker.

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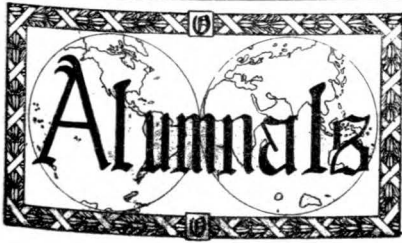
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'10. Professor Albert S. Keister of North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, North Carolina, is the author of an article entitled, "Building Their Future Incomes" which was published in the issue of May 9 of the Magazine of Wall Street, one of the leading financial publications of this country.

'23. Mrs. Stanton W. B. Wood (Genevieve Mullin) of Kansas City, Missouri, was called to her former home in Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, on account of her father's serious illness, which resulted in his death.

'95, '98. Dr. and Mrs. William B. Gantz (Maude Barnes) of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting Westerville relatives and friends and at the same time attending the Presbyterian General Assembly in Columbus. Dr. Gantz preached in the Presbyterian church in Westerville last Sunday.

'88. Mrs. J. W. Jones (Olive Morrison) returned last week to her home in Westerville after a short visit in Anderson, Indiana, with her brother, Samuel F. Morrison, who has been seriously ill.

'07. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and two daughters of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, were guests a week ago in the home of Professor and Mrs. G. G. Grabill.

Otterbein graduates who completed the course in Bonebrake Theological Seminary this month are Lloyd B. Harmon, '21; J. Gordon Howard, '22; George R. Jacoby, '16; E. H. Nichols, '15; Kenneth J. Scott, '20; and Earl D. Stockslager, '22.

'92. Dr. G. D. Gossard, president of Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pennsylvania, delivered the baccalaureate address for this year's graduating class of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. The baccalaureate service was held on the evening of May 10 in the First United Brethren Church.

'75. Luther M. Kumler, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Columbus Grove, Ohio, is attending the sessions of the General Assembly in Columbus this week.

'12. Miss Grace Myers of Louisville, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Dittmer at their home on West Broadway.

— O C —
Dry Cleaning—We guarantee it, if we do it. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

— O C —
Paul J. Harris, '23, entertained a large Dayton audience recently as a humorist, poet and impersonator. He was especially good as an impersonator and his varied program pleased those present very much.

— O C —
Tennis supplies. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

PHILOMATHEA

It was extemporaneous session in Philomatheia Friday evening. Extemporaneous speeches were as follows: Oration, "Good Heavens," D. A. Arnold; Conversation, "Our Greek Class," W. E. Byers, and C. H. Bielsstein; Continued Story, "A Prince There Was," H. R. Pifer, K. W. Kumler, and W. F. Martin; Satire, "Today's Barber Shop," J. B. Henry; Autobiography, R. M. Weitkamp.

L. E. Johnson, '24, was a visitor at this session.

— O C —
PHILOPHRONEA

At the extemporaneous session of Philophronea last Friday evening, the program was rather short because of the small attendance. A number of members went to Kenyon for the baseball game. Perry Laukhuff gave a soliloquy on "Girls"; G. H. Eastman upheld the affirmative and H. R. Brown the negative of a debate, "Resolved: that Otterbein should be a co-educational school"; and M. C. Houseman spoke on "Salesmanship." D. E. Euverard was taken in as an associate member. An interesting program has been arranged for next week and all men, especially Freshmen, are urged to attend.

— O C —
Y. M. C. A.

Dwight Arnold led Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening on the subject, "Prayer." In his discussion of the topic he brought out the fact that Jesus lived the life of prayer and that prayer is a very practical thing. In the open discussion that followed, the entire association took part and a number of very interesting facts about prayer were revealed.

The devotions were led by Ralph Tinsley and Dean Upson sang a solo, "He loves even me."

— O C —
LIST'NIN' IN

At Hood College all Senior students receiving grades of A and B are given a banquet by the remainder of their members receiving grades of C or below.

A huge field house similar to the Yost Field House at Michigan University is going to be erected at Wisconsin University. It is estimated that the house will have a seating capacity of 18,500. It is thought that it will take two years to complete the structure.

At Ohio University a woman is known by the number of points she has earned. For every campus activity in which she participates she is given a certain number of points as the Woman's League has designated. Any girl receiving 20 points as a minimum is eligible to membership into Cresset the Girl's Honorary Organization.

The men at State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado have organized a new fraternity named Misognist. All members swear they will have no "dates" and limit their campus contact with girls to business conversations. They even go to the extreme

of refusing to sit with a girl in a cafe or lunch room. This is unique to say the least.

A new method of advertising college activities has been devised by Saint Xavier. They advertised their May Fete by issuing pencils containing upon them an announcement of the event. A business organization with which St. Xavier was co-operating furnished the pencils.

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EDITORIALS

The Student Council.

The men and women of the Student Council have performed a real service to Otterbein College and to every member of the student body. With poise and integrity they have acted in matters of misdemeanor. With keen insight they have effected new legislation. With grace they have met criticisms of their work. Elected by their fellow classmates they have endeavored to be true representatives of them.

Responsibility has given the members of the Student Council a new appreciation of the fact that there are some things in life which we must take seriously. A brow that is knit in the interest of student government is due to have advantages in the complexities of everyday life.

The Student Council of 1924-1925 has done its work well. To them we are indebted for leadership in arranging for Home Coming Day, for a large part of the success of the first annual Parents' Day, and for inaugurating Honor Day. Some important new matters of legislation have come from them. The six-weeks rushing rules, and better regulation of Senior Recog-

nition Day are outstanding in their significance. The Council has also made some regulations effecting their own activities that will make future councils more alert to their duties. Freshman regulations are now a part of the by-laws. The publication of the Student Government Constitution is the climax of the activities of the 1924-1925 Student Council.

We praise you, we appreciate your sincerity, we thank you for your service.

Criticisms.

One of the favorite pastimes around Otterbein seems to be the practise of personal criticisms. If a person does not think as we do, if his viewpoint is different from ours, if his former environment and experience have given him an outlook different from ours, if his ideals differ and are along another line, he is sure to be the victim of a critical onslaught that is often not any too kind.

Personal criticism, unless it be offered kindly and to the individual himself, is a petty practise. Nothing so much reveals the narrow-mindedness of a person as to hear him offer an uncharitable judgement upon one of his fellows. It is a sure sign that the critic does not possess a sympathetic nature and understand the heart life of the one criticized. Let us all remember that none of us are perfect. There is not one of us but who is in some way at least a bit distorted in his way of thinking. Let us not reveal it by being dogmatic in our personal criticisms.

When Major Swan was on the campus last winter he left with us a principle of social life that will always be an effective guide for our thinking if kept on the surface of our minds as we mingle with our fellows. These are the words of Major Swan, "If you do not like a man, it is because you do not understand him."

Paper.

The origin and early history of paper is obscure. It is commonly understood that the Chinese made and used a form of paper at an early period. The use of Chinese paper has been traced to the second century B. C.

Paper was not made available to the rest of the world until the middle of the eighth century. In 751 A. D. the Chinese made an attack upon Arabia but were defeated. It happened that in the Chinese forces were a number of skilled paper makers whom the Arabs captured and forced to reveal their secret. The Chinese imparted their skill to their new masters and the use of paper has grown beyond comparison with the territorial increase of civilization. In the United States alone the present paper industry in its varied fields uses materials valued at one and one-third billion dollars that grow into a product value of more than three billion dollars.

To us paper is one of the things we take for granted. We do not stop to think of the labor and skill expended in its production. Oftentimes we are not discrete in our use of this convenience. Too little care do we exert in our discarding of used paper. It was

not made for lawn adornment, nor for frolic adventures with the wind over the campus green, nor for filling crammed corners that soon enough become unattractive, but when once having served its major purpose and subsidiary uses is fit only for the waste basket and there is where it should be found.

Noise In Halls.

Just the other day we sat in class and wondered what the professor was talking about. We wondered, not because what he was saying was far above our heads, but for the single reason that we could not hear.

In the hall was a gathering of folks enjoying a talk fest. Their liberty was the bondage of some one else. Freedom of speech is greatly to be desired, acceleration is occasionally favorable, but chronic rattling of the organ of speech is to be frowned upon. The trouble generally is that we lose all our glibness when a good recitation would be a boon. Talk in the halls during class hours, that is from five minutes after the ringing of the bell, is an annoyance we must disapprove.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 27—

Baseball, Wittenberg vs. Otterbein.
Student Recital, Lambert Hall,
8:00 p. m.

Friday, May 29—

Tennis, Muskingum vs. Otterbein.
Big Six Track Meet at Delaware.

Saturday, May 30—

Big Six Track Meet at Delaware.

Sunday, May 31—

Vesper Organ Recital, by Edith
Oyler, at College Chapel, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, June 4—

Baseball, Antioch at Yellow Springs.

Saturday, June 6—

Honor Day.
Tennis, Denison at Granville.

Tuesday, June 9—

Mrs. Florence Thompson William's
graduating recital in piano.

Wednesday, June 10—

Graduating recital in piano of Kathleen Steele.

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SATURDAY CLASSES

A Satire

RALPH W. TINSLEY, '26, Philomatheia

Last June the faculty and trustees of Otterbein College condescended to give us the long hoped for and much desired Saturday classes. The avalanche of requests and petitions was finally heeded and our wish granted. Immediately every student on the campus poured forth his appreciative verbal praise and gratitude. Schedules for this year were arranged to give the most possible classes on Saturday. The whole atmosphere was jubilant.

Naturally a small minority opposed this noble and constructive act of our authorities. But was there ever any worthy step taken which was accepted by the whole populace? The Constitution of our Nation was not ratified by every state at the time of its adoption. The Volstead Act still has its adversaries, and even certain actions of our own Student Council are not obeyed strictly.

The deplorable condition of it all lies in the fact that this small minority is agitating a repeal of the legislation. Very biased views, with no sound argument, are taken, and sprayed upon the whole student body. It is the duty of us who are fair-minded enough to see the democratic ideals of this act, to refute all propaganda pertaining to its repeal.

Perhaps a few instances cited in which Saturday classes have elevated conditions to a higher plain, will serve to reinforce your men in your zeal for their retention.

Formerly, as soon as society was over, (if he belonged to Society), to the horrid Club Room he went. There among none too uplifting an environment the representative of Otterbein College spent Friday evening, and in many cases, a large part of early Saturday morning. It is self evident that indulging in Rook, Checkers, Flinch, and the like, for such long periods was exceedingly degrading to the man's character. Then came a serenade at the Dorm. Those tired, unprotected, song despoising girls were awakened from their restful bellowing ruffians below. Today a man goes to Society and then returns to his room and prepares an adorable lesson in Math, French, or Chemistry. No more are the motly hordes found clustered in the restaurant and hotel at a mid-night hour. No more the all night brawls. Try and picture the contrast. Fellow students think of the superb type of man to go out from the halls of our College under such a standard. The former graduate will be as significant as an eighth grade boy along side a University graduate.

Under the old system a few men and girls too, worked on Saturdays. However that was generally the only day in the whole week on which they could work. Now they have six

afternoons and two or three mornings. Some classes even recite at 6:30 a. m., to give students the chance of getting classes over early. All the professors are co-operating most nobly and will dismiss a student from any class entirely or dismiss him to leave before the hour is half gone if he is working. What more can be asked of them? What can they do? Every man and woman on the faculty is watching continually for a job for some College student. Many of them even go far out of their own way to help you and me. Never before in the history of Otterbein have so many people taken active interest in the students' financial welfare.

While a five day school week was in vogue, the classes came so close together that because of the lack of time for preparation "cutting classes" was a fixed phrase in every one's vocabulary. Within the next few years the phrase will be completely obsolete. With such vast spaces of time between recitations in any course today, many of our professors have ceased taking the roll. Every member of the class attends each and every meeting. The amount of ground covered in certain subjects has nearly doubled that of previous years, due in the main, to such faithful attendance. Then the vast army of us who used to greet the professor with "I'm unprepared" now respond readily at every opportunity. Class room hours have become a time of refreshing and power getting.

No more do after-chapel meetings interfere with classes, since our chapel service is now double its length of other years. The services are always concluded in time to have all the necessary called meetings taken care of before nine o'clock. Never are the profs disturbed by stragglers interrupting the recitation long after class has begun. Nor do chapel speakers now exceed the time limit. Much pains are taken to have every man finish on time and thus alleviate the nervousness which attacked President Clippinger when some one exceeded the time allowed him.

With fewer classes on any one day the student now has a much greater opportunity for attending extra-curricular meetings. Y. M. C. A. has averaged an attendance this year to far exceed any for years back. In fact the fellows take an active part in all worth-while activities on the campus. C. E. is rounding out a banner year. Literary Societies have had small reason to do "rushing" for members this year. The men turn out "in mass" for Society when Friday evening arrives. Only last week in one Society several of the older men were forced to sit on the windows in order to give chairs to more recent members. The fear that Soc-

AN APPRECIATION

Another volume has been added to the ever growing number of Sibyls. It is a book of which the staff is justly proud. It is a book which represents the combined work of each members of the staff, some of whose work is clearly evident in the Sibyl itself, others whose work is non-evident except in the fact that there is a Sibyl. The latter is the work of those behind the scenes, those who have raised the finances for publishing the book.

Too much credit can not be given to Dwight Arnold, the Associate Business Manager, for taking active charge of the business staff and to his excellent all-around work. Ruskin Hoover, the Advertising Manager, actually made the advertising section himself and did it in such a manner that the merchants felt they were getting a real return for the price of the advertisement. Ruth Davis capably assisted him in the collection of copy. Through the ceaseless and untiring efforts of Margaret Widdoes, the Circulation Manager, the Sibyls were sold. Her able assistants were Elizabeth Marsh and Marian Snively. Carl Stair organized a group of collectors and collected the various assessments—no mean

ieties are doomed has lost all its prestige.

Time does not permit further examples showing the marvelous improvement such a school system has made. Yet need we look further? Have you not already in your own selves resolved to defend to the very limit, this noble God-send?

task. Carl Eschbach, as Treasurer, wielded the pen that paid off our obligations while Florence Rauch, as Stenographer was always ready to get out the Staff's correspondence.

To these people and others who have in any way helped, we are indebted for the financial success of the Sibyl.

George R. Gohn,
Business Manager.

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WILLIAMS



OTTERBEIN TRACK MEN GO TO BIG SIX UNDEFEATED

Otterbein's undefeated track team will be represented in the Big Six meet to be held at Ohio Wesleyan next Friday and Saturday by about twelve of its star performers of the season. All of these have been constant first and second placers in their respective events all season.

Those who will be taken to Delaware for this annual meet are: Captain Ruffini, Stoughton, Widdoes, Porosky, Broadhead, Smith, Buell, Stair, Garver and Beelman, and perhaps one or two others.

Stoughton has proved to be a dash man of rare ability in the Ohio Conference, having taken first place in all three events in every meet. He has broken the college record in the 440-yard dash twice during the season. Ruffini was always close behind in the same events, as he has always taken second place.

Widdoes has never had to go his limit to take first place in the pole vault, and he has a reserve of at least twelve inches which he can use to advantage next Saturday. He has also been placing consistently in the hurdles and the javelin throw.

Porosky has never had much trouble in claiming first place in both of his events, the discus and the javelin. He holds the college record in these two events.

Broadhead has shown much ability as a half-miler, taking first place twice and second place twice. He with Stoughton, Ruffini and Beelman make up the relay team that was never defeated.

Smith, entering but one event, easily made his letter in it. He took first place in the broad jump in every meet except last Saturday. Stair has been a close second in this event.

Buell's event was the shot put. By throwing the iron ball around thirty-five feet in every meet, he proved himself superior to all comers.

Garver and Snively are the two high jumpers who will jump for Otterbein next Saturday. Both of these men may place in this event.

Beelman is a hurdler and relay man who will make it plenty tough for his opponents. Beelman is a fast runner, and he has done both of these events in the best of form all season.

Much of the credit for Otterbein's victorious season goes to men who, while they have not been eligible for the Big Six, have nevertheless been good point winners and hard workers. Many of them have taken first, second and third places in the various meets.

O C

VARSITY "O" INITIATION

On last Tuesday night the regular initiation of the Varsity "O" was held. The following were taken into the or-

VARSITY NET MEN DEFEATED

Otterbein's net men met defeat once more in a four man tournament with Ohio University at Athens last Friday. Otterbein lost every one of the six matches in this meet.

Capt. Patrick, Bechtoldt, N. Carpenter and W. Carpenter each played a match of singles. Patrick was the only one to win a set. His scores were 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Bechtoldt lost 6-1 and 10-8, W. Carpenter's sets went 6-1 and 6-2, and N. Carpenter scored slightly higher at 6-1 and 6-4.

On the doubles, Patrick and Bechtoldt won the first set, 6-2, but lost the next two, 7-5 and 6-2. The Carpenter brothers lost 6-4, 6-4.

O C

RECREATION BALL

Boys

The Recreation Ball League is still in full swing. Last week four games were played. On Monday evening the Annex Club defeated the Sphinx in a spirited contest, 16-11, and the Independents beat the Alps 15-3.

On Tuesday evening the Cook House sent the Lakotas down to defeat by the score of 12-6. The Country Club defeated the Jondas on Wednesday evening 13-3.

Girls

The girls' recreational ball games have rivalled those of the boys group league in their spirit and enthusiasm with which the contests have been held. On Monday evening the Seniors defeated the Sophomores by a 21-8 score. The game between the Freshmen and Juniors on Wednesday evening was thrilling from start to finish. The Juniors came out on top with a one-point lead, 10-9.

O C

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one.)

third time this season that he has been high scorer. Porosky was second highest with first in the discus and javelin throw.

One of the features of the meet was the gritty two mile run won by Martin who beat his closest competitor to the tape by a distance of two hundred yards.

Summary—

100 Yard Dash—Stoughton, first; Kirschener, N., second; Ruffini, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Pole Vault—Widdoes, first; Durry

ganization: Carl Stair, Don Felton, Paul Upson, "Ted" Seaman, Don Clippingier, "Bob" Snively, Ralph Royer, "Toad" Collier, and "Johnnie" Carroll.

The regular initiation was followed by a feed. Speeches were given by Professor Troop and Emmett McCarroll. The initiation was very successful and all new members are to be congratulated upon their achievement.

and Clevenger, N., tied for second. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—Long, N., first; Buell, second; Kirschener, N., third. Distance, 38 ft. 3 in.

Mile Run—Falstick, Newell, Fredricks, N. Time, 4 min. 58.3 sec.

440 Yard Dash—Stoughton, Ruffini, Matheny, N. Time, 51.3 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Drury, first; Widdoes and Eighmey disqualified. Time, 17.3 seconds.

220 Y.-rd Dash—Stoughton, Ruffini, Obermeyer, N. Time, 24 sec.

High Jump—Clark, N., first; Garver and Snively tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Porosky, Boyer, N., Bennett. Distance, 115 ft.

Javelin—Porosky, Widdoes, Lehman, N. Distance, 145 ft. 3 in.

880 Yard Run—Broadhead, Newell, Sharp, N. Time, 2 min. 9.3 sec.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Beelman, Eighmey, N., Bertels, N. Time, 28.1 seconds.

2 Mile Run—Martin, Blauser, Fredrick, N. Time, 11 min. 32.1 sec.

Broad Jump—Bertels, N., Stair, Smith. Distance, 20 ft. 5.7 in.

Mile Relay—Otterbein, Ehlers, Tinsley, Ferguson, Hatton. Time, 3 min. 55.4 seconds.

O C

BASEBALL GAME

(Continued from page one.)
innings Otterbein came into some serious tight places. In the fourth,

Peters, of Kenyon, scored on an error and a single.

In the eighth inning the bases were loaded and only one out when Kearns caught a long foul fly and Wilburg knocked down a hot grounder to throw the Kenyon batter out at first. This was the first time the game was saved.

Wilburg seemed to lose control for a while in the eighth for again the bases were filled with one man down and the next man walked and forced Kenyon's second and last run. The next man hit a hot grounder to the right of Wilburg who stabbed it at full arms length, threw to Garver who made a pretty throw to first and retired Kenyon for the inning.

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Irene Bennet of Vandalia is visiting with Elizabeth Trost.

Lucille Ewry Peden was in Westerville over the week end.

O C CLEIORHETEA

Approximately one hundred twenty-five alumnae, friends and members of Cleiorhetea were present at the annual Spring Spread Session of the society last Thursday evening.

The program consisted of three groups of piano solos by Mrs. Hulah Black Irwin, '17, of Newark; a reading, "The Little Rebel", a one-act play, "Gretna Green", and a vocal solo by Miss Maude Alice Hanawalt, '06, of Columbus.

Extemporaneous speeches were given by Mrs. Grace Fowler Weinland, '94, of Columbus, Mrs. W. G. Clippinger, and Mrs. Lauretta Adams Lambert of Westerville.

After the program a picnic lunch was served on tablecloths laid on the floor, the guests seating themselves around them. Following the lunch, candles were lighted, and an old fashioned sing was heartily entered into by all.

O C PHILALETHEA

At the regular session of the Philalethean Literary Society Thursday evening the following program was presented:

Vocal solo—Viola Peden.

Farce, "Just Clocks"—Ruth Muselman.

Piano solo—Gladys Snyder.

Biography of Frances Willard—Florence Rauch.

Vocal solo—Elizabeth Marsh.

Enid Kizer, Sylvia Peden, and Elsie Crane spoke extemporaneously during the session.

O C Music Night at Y. W.

A very interesting and entertaining meeting was developed at Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening by devoting the entire program to the subject of music and to musical numbers. Ruth Lucas had charge of the devotions. She presented the thought that the universe is a great symphony with Christ as the Director. Each of us is a part of this sympathy. We must be in tune with humanity and keep our eyes on the Director in order that the music of this symphony may be harmonious.

The remainder of the program was divided between special musical numbers and the singing of familiar songs. Betty Marsh and Pauline Knepp sang a vocal duet, Marjorie and Ernestine Nichols played a piano duet, and Viola Peden sang a vocal solo.

O C READ 'EM

Two little Junior girls
Hurrying to class,
"What is your hurry girls?
Please may I ask?"
"O-o-h! Can't you divine?
It's — Valentine."

As the old darkey said, "A chicken am de mos useful animal dere am. Yo' can eat him befoah he am bohn an' after he am dead."

MONKEYING WITH MAN

(Continued from page one.)

These thoughts of what might have been are interesting, but now since we know it can be done, what are we going to do?

The future holds great prospects of perpetuating the genius of the present. There's "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the grand old man of Congress. Let's graft that wise old head onto new shoulders and preserve the congressional experience of the last forty years. It has always been a shame the way experience has gone to waste, but Uncle Joe can live on and he won't have to waste any time going to college. Forty years hence all the other bright young chaps will sit up and notice when "Uncle Joe" sounds the gavel and tells the "boys", "We had better order than this in 1881".

And there's "Henry". He's always made 'em of tin, but maybe if we keep him on for a century more he will tighten up all the "bolts" and put on a baked enamel finish. Perhaps "Henry" would see fit to make a study of politics and thus be fitted for the first office of the land. That is the only hope we have for him to reach the chair.

But, can we live without humor? No! We must have it. So we'll have to "use discretion", and keep Bud (Continued on Page Eight)

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Mabel Bordner had as her guest over the week end Mrs. H. Lohr of Canton.

"Sis" Bingham, "Dot" Burdett and Neil visited with "Babe" Bingham this week end.

Helen Kern entertained the Arcady Club with a slumber (less) party on Saturday evening. The delicious country "eats" were enjoyed by all at breakfast Sunday morning.

Mabel Eubank's sister, Mrs. Merle E. Anthony spent the week end with her.

On Saturday evening the Arbutus Club entertained with an out-door push in honor of Jane Gossett and Delpha Lucas.

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

Ethel Kepler spent the week end with Mary Whiteford at her home in Canton.

Geneva Bushey was at her home in North Baltimore over the week end.

Joe Albert had as her guest over the week end Miss Torrie from Dayton.

Prof. and Mrs. McCarty were dinner guests of the Owl Club on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weinland, Mrs. J. A. Weinland, Bob Weinland and Mrs. Nellie K. Miller were Margaret Weinland's guests at dinner on Sunday.

On Friday afternoon the Talisman Club entertained with a tea in the home of Mrs. Crooks.

Ethel Shreimer of Akron is spending a few days with Leah St. John and Mary McKenzie.

Florence Howard spent the week end at her home in Dayton.

Prof. and Mrs. Rosselot and Lavelle were dinner guests of the Lotus Club on Sunday.

Veda Bears visited in Columbus on Sunday.

Lois Bickel spent the week end with Adda Lyon at her home in North Baltimore.

The Messrs. Paul Richard and Raymond Hursh were the guests of Ruth Hursh at dinner Sunday.

The Misses Jane Gossett and Delpha Lucas of Canton were the guests of Florence Rauch and Verda Evans this week end.



John Leichter, '22, student of medicine at the University of Cincinnati spent Saturday and Sunday with Jonda friends.

"Cy" William's parents motored to Westerville from Glen Robbin, Ohio for a week end visit.

Roy Peden, '22, was a guest of Country Club friends over the week end.

Jerry Schwartzkopf spent Sunday in Akron.

"Ex" Albright, '22, was back on the campus with the Alps for a few days' visit.

"Kotsy" Durr went to his home in Marion last Sunday.

"Bob" Knight's father stopped in Westerville for a few hours Sunday. He was passing through on his way home from the General Conference.

Vaughn James spent the week end at his home at Magnolia.

Wendell Williams went to his home in Canton for a week end visit.

Glenn Schindler visited his home at Liberty Center Saturday and Sunday.

Wilbur Fohl, a student at Ohio State University, was back with his Cook House friends for their banquet Saturday night.

The home of Mrs. R. O. Cook was the scene last Saturday evening of a pretentious Cook House banquet. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Ilo Dellinger were the hostesses and that they were admirably fitted to their respective positions is attested by the fact that every one of the forty-eight people who were present agreed that the program was one of the liveliest of the year. The tables, which were decorated with a rainbow effect, were among the prettiest of any that have been used at such an affair.

"Caesar" Johnson, '24, is back again after having completed a successful year as a Professor at McClure, Ohio.

Clifford Bay, '23, returned home Sunday from Sullivan, Ohio, where he has been employed as Principal of the Sullivan school during the past year.

"Happy" Royer went to his home in New Madison for the week end.

Harold Boda went to North Manchester last Friday and remained over the week end for commencement exercises.

"Conny" Moore, '21, spent a few days with the Alps recently.

Keene Van Curen and Marcus Schear journeyed to Wooster over the week end for a tour of inspection of the Wooster Agricultural Experiment Station. From there they went to their respective homes in Strasburg and New Philadelphia.

"Mac" McConaughy and "Ed" Hammond visited their homes in Dayton Saturday and Sunday.

O C

MONKEYING WITH MAN

(Continued from Page Seven)

Fisher going because "Mutt and Jeff" are as indispensable as the family hair brush with eight "young-uns" to be spanked. It's too bad we don't have a better member of the horse family to keep forever than old "Spark Plug". "Sparky" has seen his best days and without his "night gown" he looks like Ichabod Crane in the shower room. But when the final race is won we'll be there to root for "Sparky" even though he wins by only a whisker.

Speaking of humor, there are also the dubs of the rhyming verse. That Morley fellow must keep Archie punchink the keys. And Lardner, if he keeps on practicing a few centuries will develop a real line of humor. There's only one danger, and that is that this humor stuff will get so funny we'll all croak before they can bring on the hammer and saw.

The evening paper could never more be a Guest without Eddie. There's a danger here to, we mustn't leave him get so old he'll forget his boyhood days, for hereafter there won't be many of us over twenty-one for we will be drafted to serve as flagpoles for the ancient domes of our ancestry. We must preserve the memories of youth.

We can see the boys on the corner lot playing baseball in 1983. Each one has an ambition, not as did the boys of long ago, but a different ambition, that is to develop a body worthy to be the temple of Babe Ruth's soul. Say won't it be great to see the old boys stepping around the field as they did of yore, and just think of the stories they'll be able to tell. Can't you imagine "Jawn" McGraw coaching the New York Giants about three or four centuries hence? With all the tricks and startegy he's been storing up in that ivory dome all these years, he should be bringing another pennant to old New York.

But right there is a problem. What are we going to do with all these shiny bald heads? Well, I don't think we need worry about that. When we get all these marble domes together, with Edison's in the center, we'll get a hair "raiser" somehow, even if it has to be a graft off the back of old farmer Moon's pet sow. Girls don't you think it would be terrible to live with a man for centuries and to think all the while that that poor old head would never again be graced by a curly lock.

Well, I'll declare. Here we are against another problem. Are these, gay old birds going to go courtin' again? Not if Grandma insists on a transplantation also. But I reckon Jiggs will be ready to give up the ship if Maggie wants to keep goin' too.

Dinty and he would rather shovel coal for their corn beef and cabbage than to have that woman around.

The more I think about it the whole thing seems to be a problem. It would mean the derangement of our whole economic and social system. John D. would keep his wad continually in hand and go down through the ages chasing a golf ball. The good old college days would become only faded memories, professors would be needed no more. The only need would be for gymnasiums (then Otterbein would be sure to get one) to develop strong bodies for the old heads.

It sounds like a solution for a whole lot of our problems, but still it gets us into some worse ones. Of course it would be good for the Budweiser works, they could all turn to hair tonic, with maybe more than three per cent. The idea may gain favor from some because of this,

But as for me,
Give me the makin' of a life,
Of boyhood's play and strife,
Of manhood's toss and battles,
And whatever the troubles,
Let me face 'em like a man,
Doing e'er the best I can.
So when shall come the end,
And heavenly choirs attend,
May His voice say
"In work and play,
Well done, my man
You met my plan."
That's all for me.

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