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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 8

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 13, 1925.

No. 13.

Varsity Cagers Nose Out Alumni in Fast Overtime Game 39 to 36

FAST PACE IS SET

Season's Lidlifter Goes to Varsity Men After Hard Fought Battle.

GAME IS THRILLER

Allison Goes Best For Varsity—Albright Shines Bright for Graduates.

Otterbein's basketball team took the season's opener last Saturday night by a score of 39 to 36, trouncing a high class graduate outfit. From the start of the melee to the final gong, there were thrills aplenty, bringing forth roars of applause from the crowd.

Composing the alumni team were former captains Fox, '20, Albright, '22, Crabbs, '23, and Anderson, '24. "Joe" Ranck and "Circus" White, both '23, also took part in the scrap. The grads were out to win, and it took strenuous efforts on the part of "Deke" and his boys to keep them from it. At no time in the argument was victory certain for either side.

The fireworks began with the alumni taking a spurt into a 6-0 lead. The varsity then brought it up to 6-5, and the count was tied at 10 all and again at 14-14. The half ended with the grads leading 18-17. Renewal of hostilities caused the score to mount steadily, tying again at 22. The undergrads began to pull away, but were headed by the former captains who held the lead of 34-33 with seconds left to play. Allison saved the day by tying it up again with a free throw as the final gong rang. In the five-minute overtime period, Stair cinched the game with two fielders, while Snavely added a point. The grads also garnered a goal, so that the final score was 39 to 36.

Considering everything, the old-timers were in fine fettle. The contest was played in quarters and extra (Continued on Page Six)

O C

Research Work Wins Honor for Former Otterbein Professor

Professor E. P. Durrant, former professor in Otterbein, now in the Department of Physiology at Ohio State University, has received special recognition with the publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association of an investigation conducted by him that throws light on the Addison Disease. His work is recognized as a step forward in the solution of the baffling disease.

JEANNE McDONALD PLEASES

Popular Scotch-Canadian Reader as Fourth Number of Lyceum Course Wins Audience.

Appearing before a well filled house, Miss Jeanne MacDonald, popular Scotch-Canadian reader of wide spread Chautauqua and Lyceum fame, pleased her audience with a delightful program of readings last Friday evening.

Miss MacDonald included in her entertainment selections in both Scotch and Irish dialect, and gave several excellent portrayals of child characters. With her genial humor and fine ability for imitation, she kept her audience in an uproar throughout the evening.

O C

SIBYL GROUP PICTURES ARE BEING TAKEN HERE

During the past week group pictures of the various campus organizations and clubs were taken. The work is not yet finished but the Sibyl management plans on having all group pictures completed soon. All members of organizations are requested to assemble on time so as to get the work over as quickly as possible.

O C

Can Get 1924 Sibyls.

Because several people failed to make payments on Sibyls ordered last year these 1924 Sibyls are now for sale and can be purchased from either F. M. Pottenger, Jr., or F. E. McGuire.

MINSTREL POSTPONED

Varsity "O" Minstrel Will Not Be Given Until Second Semester.

The Varsity "O" minstrel which was scheduled for January 17, will be postponed, probably until examinations are over according to the most recent plans of the committee. The short time between the Christmas holidays and the date set, does not allow the cast enough time for the rehearsals necessary to make the minstrel a success.

Work has already been begun in earnest and the cast is holding several rehearsals a week. The Varsity "O" Association is planning to make this one of the best minstrels ever held in the chapel by making it different than the ordinary minstrel in that it will contain more solos, duets, quartets, choruses and special stunts than the common run of minstrel content. This will break the monotony of the "wise-cracks" and will furnish a more pleasing entertainment.

O C

Illness Confines Doctor Scott

In His Home on Plum Street

Dr. George Scott, professor of Latin language and literature, is confined to his bed at his home on Plum street with an attack of bronchitis. This is the second time in 60 years that Dr. Scott has missed any of his classes in Otterbein College on account of sickness.

Dr. Scott only less than a year ago celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday by hiking to Columbus, eating dinner and then completing more than half of the return journey before he boarded the car to complete the trip.

E. HOOVER WINS RUSSELL CONTEST

Earl Hoover Wins First Prize and Will Represent Otterbein in State Contest.

FOUR CONTESTANTS

Mildred Swab and Dwight Arnold Given Second and Third Honors Respectively.

Using the same oration with which he won first prize in the State Inter-Collegiate Peace Oratorical Contest last year, Earl Hoover captured first prize in this year's Russell Oratorical Contest held in the chapel on December 17. Following close behind him, Mildred Swab gained second prize and Dwight Arnold won third and last prize. Joseph Mayne was the other participant in the contest The judges in the contest were Professors Hursh, Valentine and Troop.

Mr. Hoover, a wearer of a Pi Kappa Delta key, will be Otterbein's representative in the state contest which will be held here on February 20. He will use the same oration in the state meet with some revision and modification but with practically the same solution. Heidelberg, Hiram, Muskingum, Wooster, Wittenberg, Oberlin and Baldwin-Wallace are the other colleges which will engage in the meet. Otterbein placed fifth in the meet last year but ran away with first prize the year before.

Mildred Swab in "The Modern American Home" pointed out the responsibility that everyone is trying to avoid in the present day American home. There is too much divorce and far, far too much of a lack in religion. It is up to the college student to build homes as examples to the rest of our fast-living race.

"The Golden Key" was the subject of Dwight Arnold's declamation. Arnold also wears a Pi Kappa Delta key.

Joseph Mayne's selection was entitled, "In Defense of Youth."

O C

W. HARSHA IS ELECTED EDITOR OF 1926 SIBYL

At a recent meeting, the Sophomore Class elected Wayne Harsha as Editor and Edward Hammon as Business Manager of the 1926 Sibyl. These officers were elected this early in the year in order that they might have the benefit of the experience, working with the present Sibyl staff. The rest of the staff will be elected toward the close of this school year.

Graduate's Operetta Attracts Attention of Florenz Ziegfeld

The fact that Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of "The Follies", journeyed all the way from New York City to Johnstown, Pa., to attend the operetta "Henry's Dream," a composition of Mrs. Martha Newcomb Thomas, '98, alone attests the brilliant success marking the first presentation of the operetta.

Mrs. John Thomas, Jr., the composer, is a graduate of Otterbein College, and was a member of the Class of 1898. This operetta is the first of its kind to receive national attention ever written by an Otterbein graduate.

A Johnstown newspaper makes the following comment—"It was an entertainment worthy of the foremost composer of the country. The curtain was rung down for the final time in a blaze of glory. An applause that did not subside for several minutes greeted Mrs. John Thomas, Jr., who wrote the operetta. With ease and graciousness the author accepted the congratulations of the audience and the three handsome bouquets of roses that were presented her. On several occasions the audience was so highly pleased that it broke into a ringing applause in the middle of the operetta."

Amusing Incident That Happened On Athletic Field 35 Years Ago Wins Game For Otterbein

Cleveland Indians' President Cleverly Wins Baseball Game for Otterbein.

The following story which tells of E. S. Barnard, an Otterbein graduate of the Class of 1895, and now president of the Cleveland Indians, recently appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The scene of the story is the Athletic Field and the time is 35 years ago.

Barnard, then a student in the Otterbein prep school, with four other students, raised the \$4 necessary to buy the first football ever booted upon the Westerville campus. While still at school, he coached the Tan and Cardinal elevens and there is still a legend at the old school to the effect that Barney's strategy resulted in a totally unexpected victory for Otterbein over Ohio State in what was anticipated by State as a mere practice game.

They also tell a good story about the importation by Barnard of a semi-pro catcher from Columbus to catch for the Otterbein collegians against Ohio State. The catcher in question was Bob Quinn, now president of the Boston Red Sox.

When the Otterbein team was having its practice, the State captain walked up to Quinn and sized up his gnarled fingers, which showed the disastrous results of more than one

hard season behind the bat.

"Do you mean to say you are a student?" was the query.

"Surest thing you know," replied Quinn.

"Give the college yell," ordered the State captain.

"I want you to understand I am too busy with my studies to waste time learning college yells," retorted Quinn.

"What courses are you taking?" was the next query.

"Music," was the startling reply of the scrappy Irishman, who did seem somewhat out of place among all those United Brethren.

The State quizzer, it must be admitted, was almost floored by that reply but when he did regain consciousness, he murmured:

"Music? With those fingers?"

"Who in blazes said I was playing the piano?" retorted Quinn. "I am taking vocal lessons."

And today finds Quinn at the head of one American League club and Barnard president of another.

NOTED CELLIST COMING

Walter Heerman, Solo Cellist of Cincinnati Orchestra to Give Concert Here Soon.

Walter Heerman, one of the foremost cellists of the country, will appear in a recital on the campus under the auspices of the Department of Music on Jan. 20. Mr. Heerman is an eminent cellist and is connected with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Two years ago he appeared before an Otterbein audience in concert with the Ladies' Glee Club.

Recently Mr. Heerman was invited to give a private concert at the Governor's Mansion in Columbus, so his coming to Otterbein is looked forward to by many music lovers.

The receipts from the entertainment on January 20 will go toward the furnishing and installation of lockers in Lambert Hall for the use of music and art students.

Friend Remembers Students With Christmas Present of Holly

The week preceding our Christmas holidays there was an abundance of holly sprays strewn about the campus—on the lapels of students' coats, on dormitory tables, in vases, upon curtains and almost anywhere one would chance to look. This bit of Christmas cheer was caused by the interest and kindness of one man, from Buchannon, West Virginia, who sent two barrels of holly to the college. We thank you heartily, Mr. Ernest Phillips!

Returns as Secretary.

Miss Marie Bowman, of Columbus after an absence of two years returned today as secretary to the President. Miss Bowman was secretary to the President during the Diamond Jubilee campaign.

President Floyd McGuire Leads Interesting Y. M. C. A. Meeting

"Looking Forward into the New Year" was the theme of one of the most interesting and enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. meetings of the school year, last Thursday evening in the Association Building. The meeting was in charge of the President of Y. M. C. A., Floyd McGuire.

Talks were given concerning the various phases of life in the new year by Arnold, Camp, Eschbach, Hoover, and Pottenger. One of the interesting features of the meeting was the candle light service.

"A-Wearin' of the Green"

Since the holidays that customary crown of verdancy has entirely disappeared from certain heads about the campus. Perhaps the "Merry Christmas" colors, which at times appeared with the wearing of a red middie or when that school girl complexion became a bit too rosy, have passed away with the old year. At

any rate our eyes are regaining their strength after being partially dimmed by wild clashing of colors and our artistic senses are gradually returning to normalcy. Here's to our Freshman girls for their constant "wearin' of the green"!

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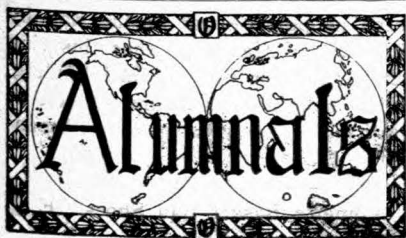
DATE IS CHANGED FOR DECLAMATION CONTEST

Program for This Year's Contest to Be One of the Best Yet Presented.

Due to conflicting dates the Russell Declamation Contest has been moved forward to January 19. It will be held in the chapel at 8:15. The Public Speaking classes of Prof. McCarty are now on their third declamation, the last one to be given in class before representatives are chosen for the contest. Two or three declaimers will be selected from each class.

This year the so-called dramatic productions will be eliminated. The tions that are purely oratorical and must be written by some one other than the deliverer. The names of those students who have been selected to enter the Declamation Contest will appear on the public speaking bulletin board.

Three prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars are being awarded by Dr. Howard H. Russell, associate superintendent and founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America. For twelve years Dr. Russell has awarded two series of prizes to students in Otterbein, one in oratory and the other in declamation. He has always been deeply interested in both subjects. He won first prize in a state contest held at Denison in 1886 and second prize in an inter-state contest held at Lawrence, Kansas, the same year.



'24. Kenneth P. Priest and Miss Hazel E. Miles were married at half past four Christmas afternoon at the home of the bride's parents near Westerville. The wedding ceremony was read by the Reverend W. J. Holmes, pastor of the Presbyterian church in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and a few friends. Before the ceremony Miss Viola Priest, a sister of the groom, sang "Oh Promise Me." The bride has been a teacher in the public schools of Hicksville, Ohio, and Mr. Priest is teaching in the high school and coaching athletics at North Baltimore, Ohio.

'17, '23. Stanton W. B. Wood of Kansas City, Missouri, and Miss Genevieve Mullin of Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, were married in the evening of December 30, in the United Brethren church at Mount Pleasant. Following the ceremony there was a wedding reception at Shadewell Farm, the home of the bride's parents.

'83. Dr. William Z. Kumler, a retired physician who formerly practiced in Hamilton and Cincinnati, Ohio, was mentioned in the newspapers shortly before Christmas as having undertaken a fast for the sake of his health. He celebrated the twenty-first day of his fast by walking twelve miles.

'07, '11, '11. Otto A. Bailey of Chicago, Cloyd L. Bailey of Greenville, Ohio, and Walter R. Bailey of Columbus, the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, with their wives and families were Christmas guests of their parents in Westerville.

'07. With the beginning of the new year Walter D. Kring entered upon his duties as director of religious education at Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio. He was formally installed at the Sunday evening service the first Sunday in January. Mr. Kring came to Columbus from a similar position in the Lakewood Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

'07. Lewis E. Myers, president of the company which bears his name, has just announced the formation of a new corporation to be known as "Magazine Publishers, Incorporated," which will be controlled by the Lewis E. Myers and Company. To this new corporation Mr. S. S. McClure has conveyed his rights and interests in McClure's Magazine. The April number of McClure's will be issued by the new company, in which Mr. Myers will hold a prominent position.

— O C —
CO-ED'S COLLUM.

Now that vacation is over we'll have a chance to rest a little.

For once at least the women put it

over on the men. They've stopped the wearing of the green.

Those vocabularies reduced by New Year's Resolutions ought to be back to normalcy by now.

"Have a nice Christmas?"

"Get lots of things?"

With those time worn phrases

The whole campus rings.

"Studied for history?"

"Did ju take that test?"

More time worn phrases

To follow the rest.

— O C —

Leading teams of the country are using Hood's Cushion Heel Shoe. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

— O C —

DRIBBLES

Not one player on the alumni team is a "has been" by any means. In fact there are yet many good games of basket ball in their systems.

The shooting of Albright for the alumni was the most sensational of the game. Again and again he made long shots that would make those of Frank Merriwell look only amateur.

Burnell Crabbs, star forward of the 1923 team won the applause of the crowd when he dribbled the length of the floor through the varsity defense and caged the ball.

The work of Allison for the varsity was by far the best shown by any Tan player. "Bob" played a hard fast game and was responsible for many baskets.

Undoubtedly Saturday's fray was the most interesting of any contest staged here in recent years. The game was close and well played, neither team having a lead of more than four points at any time. The game ended a 35 to 35 tie and in the overtime period Stair settled the issue with two field goals.

Until the last thirty seconds of play the Alumni led 34-35 but when Allison was fouled he made good his free throw and the score was even up.

Team work and fast passing featured the play of the varsity while sensational long basket-shooting kept the

alumni in the running.

This game gave Coach Edler an opportunity to see his men work under fire. Many rough spots in the team play will be smoothed out this week in preparation for the Denison game next Tuesday.

The officiating was beyond reproach. "Eagle eye" would be an appropriate nick-name for the referee for not many fouls were overlooked.

— O C —

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EDITORIALS

Is Failure a Disgrace?

Once more we are at the time of
the school year when many look for-
ward with fear to the semester ex-
aminations. Those who did their
work conscientiously throughout the
semester need have no fear and in
some cases this class really enjoys
taking examinations. But why should
the great majority of students dread
examinations? Perhaps some may
have found certain subjects to be dif-
ficult for them. However, the most
likely reason is that many may not
have given the time necessary to pre-
pare well each day's recitation and
consequently as the last days of class
work approach, these students must
meet examinations for which they are
not well prepared.

Then comes the time when he does,
perhaps for the first time during the
whole semester, some real thinking.
He begins to make plans and devise
means which will enable him to get
through the test with the least hon-
est effort. This is a period of temp-
tation to such a student. He knows
that he needs a respectable mark on
the examination in order to receive
credit for the course, and here he be-
gins to wonder if he would do wrong
to use questionable means of bolster-
ing up the examination grade.

When this happens he forgets one
thing, that an honorable failure is no

disgrace. Although there is no glory
in failure, a student who has done his
best and failed should not consider
it a disgrace. It may be a misfortune
to fail but if he has made an honest
effort and fails, he should not feel dis-
graced. If he has not put his best on
that course his failure is his own
fault. An honorable failure is no dis-
grace, although it is a misfortune.

Think this over and then decide
the attitude you are going to assume
towards this semester's examinations.
How you have spent the time of this
semester cannot be changed now, but
if you have it done wrong, there is
still one semester left this year in
which to do it right.

Keep Up the Good Spirit.

In all the spirit and conduct of the
teams and the spectators at the intra-
mural games last Saturday was com-
mendable. But as at any other
tournament there must be on some
few teams a few members and in the
crowd a small minority of folks who
have strong lungs coupled with
weak brains. These folks always
mar what would otherwise be an en-
joyable game. Kickers, knockers,
and fault-finders are as much out of
place in the stands as they are on
the team. A misfit in the stands is as
much of a misfit as a misfit on the
team.

One of the biggest objections to
intra-mural games is the ill will they
may bring between clubs and partici-
pants. However one will not need to
worry of such a situation arising if
the spirit continues that marked the
first games of this year's tournament.

CALENDAR.

Monday, January 19—

Russell Declamation Contest, Col-
lege Chapel.

Tuesday, January 20—

Concert by Walter Heerman, solo
'cellist of Cincinnati Symphony Or-
chestra.

Basket Ball, Denison.

Wednesday, January 28—

Student Recital, Lambert Hall.

Thursday, January 29—

Examinations Begin.

Saturday, January 31—

Basket Ball, Ohio Wesleyan.

Wednesday, February 3—

Second semester begins.

Saturday, February 7—

Basket Ball, Wooster.

Wednesday, February 11—

Betty Booth Concert Company.

IT STRIKES US—

That vacations are only given to
make us blue after they are over.

That its time to begin cramming
for the semester examinations. Finals
are only two weeks distant.

That we are indeed grateful to Pro-
fessor Grabill. His organ numbers
are appreciated more than words can
tell.

That its time to forget the recent
vacation and now we should buckle

down to work.

That the winners of the intra-mural
basket ball championship will go
through some tough battles.

That its time to stage a big basket
ball rally.

SIBYL DRIVE BEGUN

Novel Vaudeville Stunt Presents 1925
Sibyl to Students
Yesterday.

Monday morning at chapel, the 1925
Sibyl staff inaugurated a drive for
subscriptions to the book with a pre-
sentation of its contents, set forth in
a clever manner by Margaret Widdoes
and Alice Sanders. The drive
will continue through the entire week,
during which time every student will
be personally solicited for his sub-
scription. The price of the annual
this year is four dollars, which is the
same as that paid for the 1924 Sibyl;
half of the cost is payable at the time
of subscription and the remainder
upon delivery of the book, which will
be early in May.

Work on the Sibyl is being pushed
rapidly, in the endeavor to get as

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GRID RULES CHANGED

Kick Off Moved Back to 40-Yard Line—Artificial Tee Again Used.

In annual conclave in New York during the holidays the American Football Coaches' Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted four changes, all minor ones, in gridiron rules for 1925.

The new rules agreed upon are:

1. If the defending team be guilty of offside play the penalty of five yards is to be imposed as heretofore, but the downs shall remain the same unless the penalty puts the ball beyond the objective of the attacking side, which would be first down.

2. The kick-off shall be moved back from the present position at midfield, without a tee, to the 40-yard line with a tee not higher than four inches.

3. If the kicking side shall recover a blocked kick it shall not be counted as a first down for the attackers unless the ball has advanced in the melee to the objective of the attackers.

4. The head linesman shall be asked to take over the duty of watching for roughing of the kicker in punt plays so that the referee may be free to follow the ball down the field.

— O C —

DARN BILL!

Prof. wuz talkin'
About the sections
Of a city as bein'
"Quarters," an' sez
T' Bill, "You could
Speak of the Jewish
Quarter of New York City,
Couldn't you?" an'
Bill sez, "No, you'd
Have to speak of the Jewish 7/8!"
Darn Bill!

— O C —

MINOR CHANGES ARE MADE IN CAGE RULES

For the season of 1924-25 fifteen changes have been made in basket ball rules and interpretations. Most of these changes are minor ones and will not affect the game to any great extent.

One of the most important changes deals with the method of substitutes entering the game. A player must first report to the scorer and give his name, number and position. He must then actually participate in the game before being withdrawn. This is to prevent substitutes being sent in to pass information to teammates and then be withdrawn without playing.

If a foul is committed after the ball has left the player's hands on its way to the basket, the goal, if made, counts as though no foul were committed and two free throws are awarded.

A free throw must be attempted within ten seconds after squaring away. This ruling is designed to prevent stalling.

Another change deals with dribbling. In the case of dribbling from a pivot, the dribble must start before the pivot foot leaves the floor. This ruling eliminates running with the ball at the start of the dribble.

The repeated awarding of fouls is now termed "multiple throws." Such often occur when the crowd hisses an official and are his weapon in controlling the crowd.

Another important ruling allows officials to ignore violations in case they are made to give an advantage. For example, a shorter center might fail to place one arm behind his back in order to have the official give the ball to an opposing player out of

bounds. This, while a disadvantage would be less of an advantage than to have the taller center direct the ball to a certain position from the toss-up.

— O C —

Monneth Smith and Norman Trisler made a trip to Dayton over the week-end.

— O C —

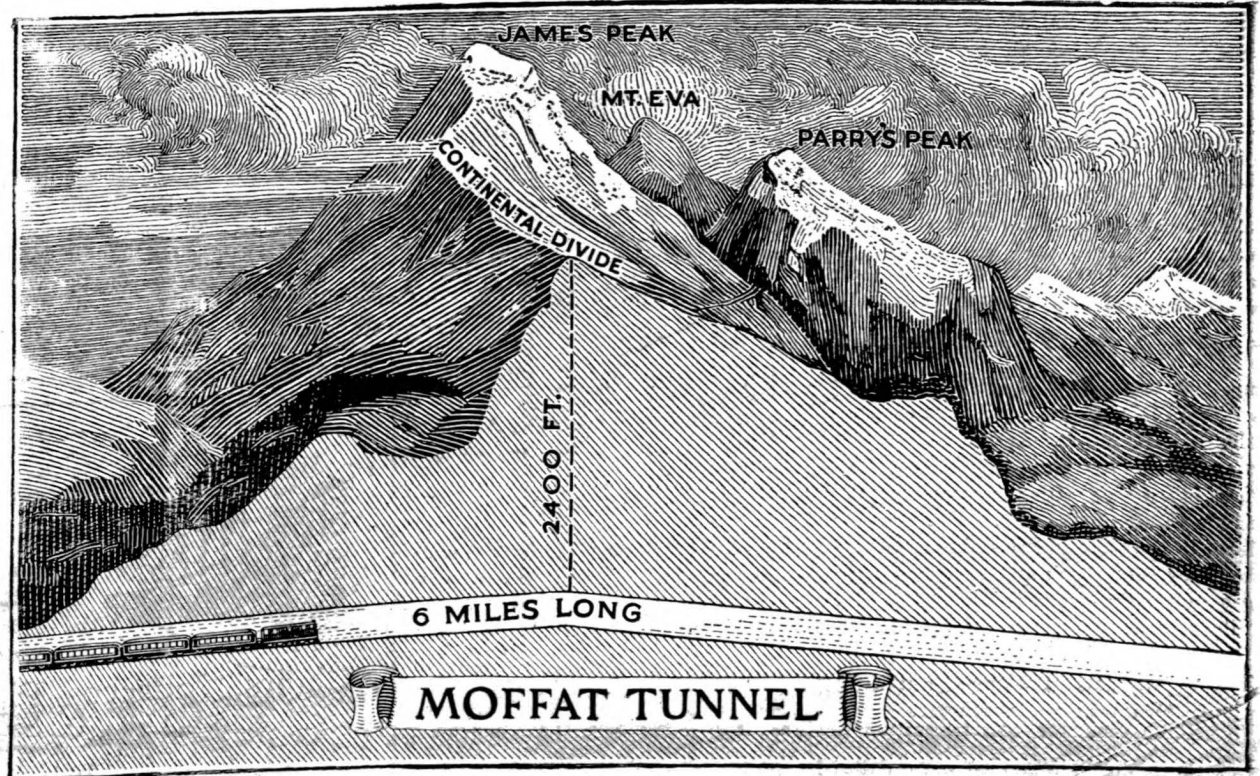
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



ANNEX, LAKOTAS, AND ALPS SCORE VICTORIES AS CLUB LEAGUE BEGINS

GAMES AROUSE SPIRIT

Last Year's Champions Go Down to Defeat Before Lakota Outfit in Hard Battle.

Intra-mural basket ball started off with a bang last Saturday afternoon when five games were played in the college gym. The first three games were club league ball, while the other two were Prune League games.

The game which proved to be the most interesting from the standpoint of good basket ball and thrills was the Lakota-Sphinx clash. The game was close throughout, although the first half ended with the score 11-8 in favor of the Sphinxers. The second half, however, was the Lakota's meat, for they came back and won by a single point, the score being 16-15. The Silent cagers found the Bechtolt-Bechtolt combination hard to stop. These two men made all but two points of their team's counters.

The Country Club-Annex melee was the lamb slaughtering act on the bill, the Country Club boys being the victims of a 33-3 defeat. G. Buel and Bennett shone as the stars of the game, each scoring eleven points, while Patrick twinkled occasionally for Country Club and made the only field goal for his team.

At the end of the first half in the Alps-Jonda fray, the Alps had a one point lead which they increased to six by the end of the game. The final score was 16-10.

The Hanawalt met and conquered the Dunlap Club in another close game. The score was 7-6. The Priest Club slaughtered the Mountaineers in the last game of the afternoon with a score of 24-7. Long and McMichael of the Priest Club were the outstanding players.

O C

1925 Football Squad Holds

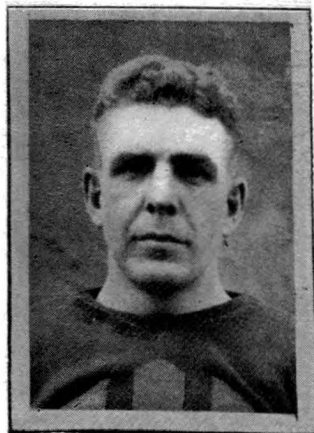
First Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

Coach Ditmer called the 1925 football squad together for the first time last Tuesday afternoon. After a few remarks by Captain Richter, Coach Ditmer gave a short talk about his plans for the work of the year.

The team will meet once a week all winter at which meetings Coach will lecture on the fundamentals of football and give some of the plays to be used by the Otterbein gridmen next season.

O C

For Sale—Two dress suits, in first class condition. Special sale prices. See F. E. Sanders, J. C. Freeman & Co.—Adv.



Captain Richter

At a meeting held shortly before the Christmas vacation those members of the 1924 football squad who were eligible to vote, elected "Bozo" Richter, '26, of Canton, captain for the 1925 season. This honor comes to him as a tribute to the loyal support he has given his team and his school on the gridiron. It is a manifestation of the confidence his teammates have in his ability to lead them successfully through the next season.

Richter is as good a tackle as Otterbein has ever had. He first made his letter two years ago when as a Sophomore he became a member of the Varsity squad. Ineligibility kept him off the team last year, but this year he returned to the squad, playing a better brand of football than ever before.

O C

Captain McCarroll Laid Up

With Injury to Knee

A bruise on the knee received in the basket ball game at Marion during the Christmas recess became infected and Captain McCarroll was confined to his bed for the last week of the vacation. The injury is healing fast and he has reported for practice. "Mac" will not likely enter the line-up for at least a week.

O C

VARSITY CAGERS NOSE OUT

ALUMNI IN FAST GAME

(Continued from page one.)

time-outs were allowed for the benefit of the grade. "Ex" Albright and "Charley" Fox are reported to have had a little misunderstanding with the pie they ate for dinner, but with not very serious effects. "Joe" Ranck showed his speed and dash as of yore, though increased portliness cut down his wind so that "Whitey" had to relieve him for a time. Crabbs, too, played a bang-up game along with the rest of a fast-traveling quintet.

The bright particular star of the evening, however, was "Andy". He showed a brand of basketball rivalling his best in student years, and was high score man with 15 points.

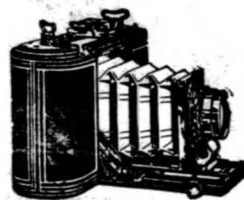
Coach Edler substituted frequently, eight men seeing service. Due to injuries McCarroll did not get into the tilt, and Widdoes was made acting captain. Both Snavely and Widdoes were off form in shooting but made up for it with whirlwind floor games. Stair was at top form, caging four field goals, as was Upson who started the pivot position. Seibert, Carroll and Durr put up good games at the guard positions. "Bob" Allison contributed a scintillating performance at running guard, seeming to cover the whole floor at once, and scoring high with eleven points. Allison still has some things to learn in the court game, but his work Saturday night marks him as a sure enough comer. The play of the team as a whole augurs well for the fast approaching season.



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RITTER & UTLEY, Props.

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In our greatest of clearance sales of Men's Clothing you will find Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other finest makes of suits and overcoats at prices amazingly low.

\$35 and \$40 Suits \$28 and Overcoats...

\$50 and \$55 Suits \$38 and Overcoats...

Best styles and materials for the College Man.

THE UNION

High and Long Sts.

Columbus, Ohio

1924 REVIEW

January

2—Westerville car line again does capacity business.

3—Classes begin once more. Late comers make apologies.

8—Students go skating at Minerva Park. Paul Sharp wins Russell Oratorical Contest prize of \$25.00. Earl Hoover and Joe Henry take second and third places respectively.

18—Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternal fraternity, installed with Don Howard as first president.

21—Exams begin. A few students begin to study.

23—Bill Stauffer meets with accident in chemistry lab.

24—"Kotsy" Durr reported to be considering a date.

February

1—Prof. West does semi-annual big business.

4—Classes move on in regular routine now that we are seated alphabetically in English and Mathematics.

7—Dean Upson rudely awakened from chapel nap.

15—Debaters win two contests from Indiana Central.

19—Everybody subscribes to 1924 Sibyl.

22—Those intramural basket ball games sure win the "yellow derby" for interest.

24—Usual epidemic of club pins has started.

March

1—Knickers begin to appear. T. and C. writer attacks latest fad.

2—"Stand Patters" Club is organized when knickers appear.

7—Glee Club scores big hit in initial concert.

8—False alarm! Spring's gone again.

13—McGuire elected Y. M. C. A. prexy.

14—Debaters trim Akron and Bluffton. Sphinx Club wins basket ball championship. Paul Garver elected editor of Tan and Cardinal.

Wood elected business manager.

18—Christena Wahl elected Y. W. C. A. president.

19—Senior Recognition Day observed—no casualties reported. Juniors trim Freshmen 16-8 and win second class championship.

20—Junior girls win class championship.

23—Base ball practice begins.

28—Horrors! Faculty announces extension of school week from 5 to 5½ days, beginning with school year of 1924-25.

31—Mildred Adams wins Barnes' Short Story Contest. Joe Mayne and Wendell Camp also win prizes.

April

2—Frosh stage appropriate exercises and green caps become history.

2-8—Vacation.

12—Glee Club scores big hit in annual home concert.

19—Track team goes big at Ohio State Relays. They bring home lots of jewelry.

20—Church Choir presents the Easter cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross."

21—Alice Sanders wins Quiz and Quill contest. Elizabeth Cockrell and Helen Palmer win second and third places respectively.

24—Juniors score hit with annual class play.

25—Net men trim Heidelberg 3-0.

26—Soph Carnival goes over big.

May

1—Frances Fanning wins Declamation Contest.

2—Earl Hoover wins Ohio State Peace Contest held at Wittenberg.

Glee Club concert broadcasted from WBAV. Track men wallop Kenyon 72-45. Stoughton breaks record.

3—May Morning Breakfast is success. Jupiter Pluvius saves Antioch a defeat at hands of O. C. pill tossers.

Net men trim Ohio Northern 2-1.

9—Base ball team defeats Denison 4-1.

10—Dr. Scott celebrates 75th birthday by hiking to Columbus and return.

10—Tracksters trim Ohio Northern 80½ to 31½. Porosky and Richter break track records.

13—Denison defeated again. Score is 15-0. Whoops! Juniors and Freshmen enjoy fine banquet.

14—Emmett McCarroll elected president of Student Council.

17—Ohio wins 5-2.

22—Hiram is trimmed 8-2 by Tan baseballers.

24—French plays presented. All glad they are over.

26—Annual Picnic Day celebrated. Everybody enjoys much needed rest.

27—Classes resumed in earnest.

28—Paul Garver elected president of Athletic Board. Announce Greek prize winners.

30—Students observe Memorial Day.

June

6—Track team loses at Denison 67-64. Ruffini elected 1925 captain.

7—Wesleyan trims Varsity 12-6. Garver elected 1925 base ball captain.

11—Sixty-eighth annual commencement. Tears, good-byes and au revoirs.

September

17—Official beginning. Much frenzied embracing and unpacking. Enrollment totals 490.

18—Football begins with squad of 24.

20—Scrap Day honors go even. Tug-of-war is best in years. "Y" Mixer a success as usual. Huge attendance.

27—E. L. Shuey, president of Board of Trustees dies at home in Dayton.

29—Classes elect officers. Sympathy, folks. First T. and C. of the year.

30—Football dummy gets rough treatment. Charging sled comes into its own.

October

2—First football rally. Lotsa pep!

4—Wooster wins first grid game 28-0.

7—Several find it is dark enough for dates after supper.

11—Case wins 19-6.

13—Freshmen make merry at year's first push.

14—Picture taken "en masse." Glee Club personnel announced.

15—Sophs "push" at Sleepy Hollow.

16—Intelligence tests given? ? ?

17—First number of lecture course given.

18—Varsity trims Hiram 18-0.

19—2:30 a. m. Dorm meets team at station. McGuire and Henry feed squad.

25—"Bozo" questions every one as to what has become of "Rinky Dinky Parlez-vous?"

26—Al Mattoon makes usual visit.

27—Upson still sports moustache.

28—Student spends day in getting hair cut.

November

5—Pictures taken for Sibyl. Ain't Nature grand! ?!

6—Students requested to assemble promptly for chapel services. Hurshs entertain football squad with turkey dinner. Best time ever, so say we all of us.

7—Grads begin to arrive.

8—Heidelberg wins 6-0. Homecoming is usual success. Red Camp dedicates his new score board.

9—Morning after. Church ser-

(Continued on Page Eight)

O C

Ladies' Wool Underhose. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

WILSON

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Women's White Caps in January Sales, \$.95 and \$1.19. E. J. Norris & Son.—Adv.

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COTTAGE RESTAURANT

North State Street

J. C. ROACH, Prop.



J. B. Crabbs, '23, "Jake" White, '23 and "Skinny" Wineland, '11, visited their Annex brothers last week. The first two played in the game Saturday while "Skinny" came up from Dayton to see it.

The Alps entertained "Charlie" Fox, '20, and "Ex" Albright, '22, both of whom played with the alumni Saturday night.

We are sorry to report that "Don" Howard is still ill at his home in Dayton.

The latest additions to the ranks of the pledges are: A. O. Barnes, Sphinx, and George Griggs, Jonda.

Prof. and Mrs. Hanawalt and son, Don, drove to Canton Friday for a visit with relatives. They took with them "Bill" Myers whose home is in Canton.

Another man on the sick list is Harry Kinsey who is confined to his home in Fairview, Dayton, with the grippe.

B. M. Jacoby, Byron Jacoby, and "Pickle" Phalor went to Grove City, last week, to see the high school basketball team, coached by Millard Hancock, '24, play.

Emmett McCarroll was unable to return to school until last Thursday on account of a stiff knee.

Cook House was visited by Harold Anderson, '24, and Virgil Willit, '21, last week. "Andy" took part in the game, Saturday, while "Sarge" stopped off on his way back to Princeton where he is an instructor. Oh, yes, and we almost forgot "Ed" Newell, '23, who honored Westerville with his presence.

We are hearing very encouraging rumors about the "match factory". It seems that business was booming during Christmas vacation and every new report brings us tales of greatly increased production. No specific statement will be given out to the press at this time but we congratulate the matches and hope that they may serve to light the way for others.

We regret very much to announce that this will be the last week for the Maple Tree Tea Room as Mrs. Routzohn is going to move soon and has decided to discontinue her business. We remember with pleasure the many good meals we've had there and we feel that somehow, things won't be quite the same around Otterbein without the Tea Room to go to. However, we're glad that we'll still have "Mother" Routzohn with us as she is going to move to 72 W. Main St.



Whoever said, "We look before and after and pine for what is not" must have known that at some time or other the Cochran Hall reporter would be in sad straits for news and would feel that very way! It takes us all at least a week to get settled down and in a position where we feel it wise to have company or a party.

And here two new diamonds have taken their places—one on the hand of Rebecca Scanlan and the other on the hand of Florence Rhau. Whether the donor of each was Santa or somebody else, these ladies have been the center of an admiring circle of well wishers.

Mrs. Helen Pansing and Miss Nettie Lee Roth of Dayton were with Owl friends after the game Saturday night.

Geneva Mitchell and Dorothy Wadsworth were at their home over the week-end.

Misses Helen Strowe and Grace Stocklin of Ohio State University spent the week-end with Pauline Wentz. They were quite enthusiastic over life as they found it in Cochran Hall.

Mrs. C. E. Cox spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Elizabeth Saxour.

OC 1924 REVIEW

(Continued from Page Seven)

vices poorly attended.

4—Election Day. Both Democrats in school vote for Davis.

11—Everyone helps Westerville celebrate Gold Day. Some students dance in the evening.

12—Prep braves elements to wear famous 10 gallon hat.

12—Seniors land soccer league championship.

12—News received that Prof.

Louie's Ford will never return.

13—Freshman overheard saying, "Only 37 more days 'til Christmas vacation begins."

14—Howlers' Club organized and do real work.

14—Otterbein trounces Muskingum 20-13 in season's most thrilling game. "Westerville Day" proves success.

15—C. R. Busch, '19, gives exhibition of Hypnotism.

18—Students subscribe to Community Fund.

21—Dorm girls give party to Dean McFadden.

22—Howlers make never-to-be-forgotten journey to St. X.

25—Frosh trim Sophs 6-0.

26—Prof. Louie's Ford begins memorable trip.

26—Everyone who can, goes home.

27—Thanksgiving.

December

1—Classes again and back to the old grind.

3—Basket ball begins.

7—Prof. Louie's Ford not yet back.

9—Clubs announce pledges. 1925 football schedule meets with approval.

11—Frosh out-talk Sophomores to the tune of 3-0.

14—Choir scores hit with Christmas cantata.

16—N. Hale Richter elected football captain for 1925.

Where Price and Quality Meat

We cater to student trade.

Rhodes Meat Market

17—Earl Hoover wins Oratorical Contest.
18—School over. Merry Christmas!

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