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# The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 7

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 14, 1924.

No. 14.

## ORATORS SHOW FINE ABILITY

Five Speakers Contend for Russell Prize as Well as Selection to State Contest.

### PAUL SHARP WINS HONORS

Earl Hoover and Joseph Henry Given Second and Third Honors Respectively.

Representing the two extremes of oratorical style as well as a well varied selection of subjects, five of Otterbein's lovers of forensic work competed Thursday evening in the college chapel in the annual Russell Oratorical Contest. The prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars were provided by Dr. Howard Russell in promotion of this speaking ability. This material prize however, is not the only goal for which the orators compete inasmuch as the winner of the local contest is selected to represent Otterbein at the State contest which this year will be held at Heidelberg University. A winner of that contest is sent then to the Sectional meet, thence to the National contest as was the Otterbein representative, Mr. Troop, last year.

The contest was exceedingly close according to the decision of the judges and those who were in attendance. While some had those who did not place in first and second places others had entirely different arrangements. However, the decision of the judges gave to Paul Sharp, '24, first honors, Earl Hoover, '26, second (Continued on page two.)

### Business Manager Resigns

Due to the work entailed in serving as Business Manager of the 1924 Sibyl besides other extra-curricular activities and a heavy college schedule, F. M. Pottenger, '25, found it necessary to resign as Business Manager of the Tan and Cardinal. The services of Mr. Pottenger will be greatly missed in the publication of the college paper after more than a year and a half of faithful service.

### New Managers Elected

At a meeting of the Publication Board last Thursday the resignation of Mr. Pottenger as Business Manager of the Tan and Cardinal was accepted. R. H. Ward, '25, former Assistant Manager was elected Business Manager of the Tan and Cardinal while G. E. Bechtoldt, '25, will succeed Mr. Ward as Assistant Manager.



## Who Shall it Be??

### PI KAPPA DELTA

Will Be Installed Here Next Friday Night with Ten Members in Local Chapter.

After a long period of correspondence and preparation, the members of the Oratory "O" association are at last ready to take the final step in making the Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic Fraternity. The local Epsilon Chapter will be installed next Friday evening with ten members. Those who are eligible at present for the key are Professors Rosselot, Lyon, Fritz and Troop and students, McGuire, Wood, Arnold, Hoover, Howard and Myers.

Prof. Paul Brees, Pi Kappa Delta (Continued on page two.)

### PRESIDENT IN EAST

Attends Meetings of Unusual Importance in New York City and in Washington.

Leaving last Tuesday for New York City, President Clippinger has spent a busy and important week. While in New York, he was in attendance at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Friday evening he attended the Otterbein banquet which was held in the Hotel Astor along with several other important educational banquets. While in New York the president also visited the Rockefeller Board.

Monday morning President Clippinger left for Washington where he (Continued on page two.)

## WESLEYAN WINS SEASON'S OPENER

Methodist Aggregation Forced to Limit to Win First Conference Tilt.

### ANDERSON IS STAR

Otterbein Basketeers Displayed Real Form and Made Strong Bid For Victory

In what was Wesleyan's ninth game of the season and Otterbein's second, but the initial conference tilt for both, O. C. was vanquished 36-23, Saturday evening at Delaware. Appearing for the first time in their classy new uniforms, the Tan and Cardinal came on the floor last. In the stands was a goodly representation of Otterbein rooters to greet them.

Ditmer's men started off with a rush, at the sounding of the whistle, that boded ill for Wesleyan. In the first minutes of play Widdoes got away from Ted Turney, caging the first score of the game. Wesleyan scored next with a foul goal.

Then the Tan scoring machine moved swiftly ahead until the count at the middle of the first half stood Otterbein 11, Wesleyan 5. The Methodists thereupon called time out. Upon resuming play their quintet came back strong and the half ended 19-14 in their favor.

Between the periods the Delaware school's gymnastic team furnished entertainment for the spectators. Their agile performance excited the plaudits of the crowd and much admiration was expressed for their skill.

At the beginning of the second half Otterbein's defense did appear to have been strengthened. Van Alstyne's five continued to roll up their lead and in spite of occasional spurts by the Tan aggregation they succeeded in holding it. What seemed to be more than Otterbein's fair quota of penalties also contributed to their score. Faust dropped one through from the free throw line as the game ended.

Shea, the Methodist's Sophomore forward, was high scorer of the game. (Continued on page six.)

### Vesper Service Next Sunday.

A vesper organ recital will be given next Sunday afternoon, January 20 in Otterbein College Chapel at three o'clock. The program will be given by the students of organ. Miss Robinson will sing, "Hear Ye O Israel" by Elijah.

The concert will be free of charge and everyone will be welcome, townspeople as well as students.

## MASTERS TO PERFORM

Unusual Entertainment to be Offered  
With Local Talent Appearing  
on the Program.

Under the auspices of the Public Speaking Council a high class entertainment will be given in the college chapel Thursday evening. The purpose of the Council in presenting this entertainment is to make it possible to secure a new curtain for the chapel stage and a curtain that will merit being placed there.

The Council has secured President Clippinger to give a stereopticon lecture of places which he visited in his foreign trip of last summer. As entirely new slides will be used this part of the program will make an entertainment in itself. However, more talent has been secured in the person of Prof. Grabill who will give one of his best organ numbers. In addition to these two entertainers Prof. Fritz in his masterly way will read one of his famous selections.

With this company of local celebrities appearing on the program a worth-while evening is assured.

## International Relations

## Club Holds Regular Meeting

Meeting last Tuesday evening, the International Relations Club enjoyed a worth while evening in the presentation and discussion of important subjects. L. M. Mitchell read a paper on the "Reparations and the Ruhr," covering the outstanding details as related to this foreign problem. The subject, "The Monroe Doctrine—Its One Hundred Years of Existence" was ably and interestingly presented by Miss Margaret Graff.

## Mabel Cassel Leads First

## Y. W. C. A. Meeting of 1924

Mabel Cassel was the leader of Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening. Her topic was "On the Wings of the Morning."

First of all, she said that every day was a gift from God, a clean page, of which we can make something beautiful or unlovely, as we choose. She compared our life to a string of beads which represent days. Some beads are perfect, some are defective. The perfect ones are the days on which we did good deeds for others. She suggested that each day we make a resolution and keep it.

Several girls told of the happiest days of their lives. In every case it was a day on which they had done something for others.

The inspiring song service included a vocal solo by Marie Beelman. The scripture lesson, which was read by Alice Sanders was also in harmony with the lofty theme of the topic.

## PI KAPPA DELTA

(Continued from page one).

member from Wittenberg and head of the debate department at that college,

will be in charge of the local initiation. The ceremonies will begin at six o'clock and continue throughout the early part of the evening after which the group will enjoy a banquet in honor of the organization.

The newly elected officers of the fraternity are: President, D. S. Howard; Vice President, V. E. Myers; Secretary-Treasurer, F. E. McGuire; Correspondent, E. Hoover.

## PRESIDENT IN EAST

(Continued from page one.)

met with the twenty-first National Anti-Saloon Convention. Speaking on the subject, "The College Man and Prohibition," the president addressed the convention on Monday afternoon. He returns home the first part of this week.

## ORATORS SHOW

## FINE ABILITY

(Continued from page one.)

honors and Joseph Henry, '26, third honors.

The subject of Mr. Sharp's oration was, "The Coming Age" in which he showed the great spiritual forces which are at work and which must reach the inner lives of men, if this world is to go forward in safety.

The theme of the second prize oration was "America, the Land of Opportunity," the thought of which pictured the summit to which an American may reach, though he come from the humblest home in the wilderness.

Mr. Henry in his oration, "The American Ideal," spoke in behalf of some form of a World League which will bring about world peace and good will among the peoples of the earth.

Sylvester Broderick, '24, in speaking first made a wonderful constructive plea for the negro. Using for his subject "A Plea for Liberty and Justice," Mr. Broderick carefully pictured the history of the negro under the crushing weight of slavery by the white man and then showed the capacity of the colored man as well as the places of fame and success to which he has arisen, even though hampered by the white man's prejudice.

In closing the evening's orations Russell Ward, '25, spoke on the theme, "A plea for the Farmer." Mr. Ward pictured the life of the farmer as it has been in past years and then showed the plight of the American agriculturist because of economic conditions and unfair advantage that is being taken of him by others in the

"Eat to Live, Not Live  
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economic order.

During the course of the evening Miss Josephine Cridland, '24, favored the audience with two violin solos accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth

Brewbaker, '24.

The judges for the evening's contest were: Revs. Heizer and Holmes, Mr. Warson and Profs. Lpon and Cornet.

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# THE UNION

High and Long

Columbus, O.





The following item has been sent to the editor of this column:

'06. '06. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Leshner (Henrietta Du Pre) of 95 East Maynard Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, announce the birth of a son Thomas, at White Cross hospital, December 22, 1923. Young Thomas has upset the balance of power in the family, for now there are three girls and four boys. Coach Dit please note.

'19. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Gaskins (May Freeman) are the proud parents of a ten and a half pound son, who was born on the first day of December last year. The baby has been named James Jackson.

'17. '15. Dr. and Mrs. Homer D. Cassel (Opal Gilbert) of the National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, have announced the birth of a little daughter on December 27, who has been given the name Mary Ellen.

'76. Dr. Allen H. Keefer of Westerville died at his home on South State Street December 27 and was buried in Otterbein Cemetery the following Saturday. Dr. Keefer, who had conducted a drug store for many years, had been in failing health for over a year and only a short time ago had sold out his business and retired.

'84. Dr. Levitt E. Custer of Dayton, Ohio, was found dead in his room on Thursday, January 3, death having resulted from heart trouble. Dr. Custer was one of the best known dentists in the United States. He had made a great deal of original research especially in connection with the application of electricity to dental work. Many of his inventions are in common use among dentists at the present time. Surviving him are his wife and one son, Luzern Custer, '10, both of Dayton, Ohio.

'89. Miss Sarah M. Kumler, who was for many years a teacher of English in North High School, Columbus, Ohio, died in Grant Hospital in that city on Wednesday morning, January 9. The body was taken to her former home, Oxford, Ohio, where the funeral services and interment occurred.

'04. After spending the Christmas holidays in Westerville with her sisters, Miss Edna G. Moore left January 3rd for Portland, Oregon, where she will be employed in the city library. Miss Moore has been librarian in Detroit, Michigan, for a number of years.

'10. The Otterbein alumni of Southern California, gave to Miss Minnie Pauline Garst as a Christmas gift a three-bulb radio receiving set with ear phones. Last summer Miss Garst went from Denver, Colorado, where she had been for some years, to the Pottenger Sanatorium at Monrovia,

California, where she has been under the direct care of Dr. Francis M. Pottenger, '92. She has now improved and is able to spend some time each day out of doors, but the gift of her Otterbein friends will enable her to pass pleasantly many an otherwise lonely hour.

### STUDENTS GIVE REPORT

#### Chapel and Church Services Devoted to Reports of Indianapolis Convention.

While most of the college students were enjoying their vacations at home a few were enjoying their recess at the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis. Otterbein was represented at the convention by the following delegates, Ruth Lucas, Margaret Stiversen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zepp, Professor Martin, D. S. Howard, M. W. Killinger and unofficially by Josephine Albert, Ross Lohr, Sylvester Broderick and Tadashi Yabe.

The sessions of this Ninth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement were held at Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis. The convention achieved splendid success. This was due in part to the excellent program. World famed men such as Robert E. Speer, John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy and many others representing every corner of the globe gave addresses on subjects of world wide importance. Besides having the privilege of hearing these splendid addresses, the delegates themselves were privileged to participate in discussions. During the day many discussion conferences on varied subjects were held in the churches of the vicinity, in which the students only were allowed to take part.

This convention was one of the most successful in attendance. There were over seven thousand student delegates representing one thousand institutions. Nor was the convention made up of American students alone since there were five hundred students from foreign lands.

Reports of the convention were brought to the student body in chapel last week. Last Tuesday, D. S. Howard gave a report on international problems. One truth which he brought to the students was that the international problems, which confront the world today, are present on every campus and until those problems are solved on the campus they will not be solved in the world.

The next day Mr. Zepp gave a report on the Industrial problem. He quoted Paul Blanchard as saying, "He would like to have a sign 'Unoccupied Mission Fields' on every five and ten cent store, on the Chinese silk mills and on the Terre Haute glass works." Mr. Blanchard explained that these were just as much mission fields as India or Africa.

The following day, Ruth Lucas brought back the convention opinion of the race problem which is stated briefly thus: a person may have Christ or he may have race prejudice but he can't have both.

On Friday morning Mr. Killinger gave a report on the Youth Movement. He said that the youth of foreign countries are dissatisfied with conditions as they exist in the world but that the youth of America care little about these world problems.

Professor G. G. Grabill was present at the convention of Ohio Teachers held during the holidays and, as official organist of the Shrine, accompanied its chorus of 80 voices that rendered several selections on the program.

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### Editorials

Every man has his price, but some  
hold bargain sales.—Ex.

### A Step Forward

With the return from Indianapolis  
of the convention delegates the stud-  
ents of Otterbein have had brought  
to their attention facts and statements,  
showing the lethargic and prejudiced  
state in which American college stud-  
ents are living.

While foreign college students are  
alive to the great world problems, we,  
as college students, sit by uninterested  
in their problems. While American  
missionaries teach the Christian spirit  
in other ends, those who come to our  
shores are hardened towards Christ-  
ianity by the treatment they receive  
here. While we accept Christianity,  
we express our hatred towards those  
of other races and nationalities.

Undoubtedly something is wrong.  
Such conditions as these should not  
exist. Now that we have been told  
of our weaknesses, let us face them  
with open minds. Toward this end  
discussion group meetings have been  
planned for the purpose of expressing  
our personal views. Let us face the  
problems and then make an effort to  
correct them. Each student should  
make an effort to attend these group  
meetings, if for no other purpose than  
to satisfy his own mind.

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 15—  
Basket Ball Rally.  
Wednesday, January 16—  
Basket Ball, Denison here.  
Thursday, January 17—  
Entertainment, College Chapel.  
Wednesday, January 23—  
Basket Ball, Cincinnati here.  
Thursday, January 24—  
Lecture Course, Adrian M. Newens.  
Reader.  
Saturday, January 26—  
"Y" Movie, "The Pilgrim."  
Tuesday, January 29—  
First Semester ends.  
Wednesday, January 30—  
Second Semester Opens.  
Basket Ball, Denison at Granville.  
Saturday, February 2—  
Basket Ball, Ohio Wesleyan at  
Dayton.  
Saturday, February 9—  
Basket Ball, Heidelberg here.  
Thursday, February 14—  
Lecture Course, Elwood T. Bailey.  
Popular Lecturer.  
Saturday, February 16—  
Basket Ball, Hiram here.  
Saturday, February 23—  
Basket Ball, Ohio Northern here.  
"Y" Movie, "Hail the Woman."  
Sunday, February 24—  
Revival Meetings begin.  
Thursday, February 28—  
Lecture Course, Irene Stolofsky Co.  
Concert.  
Friday, February 29—  
Basket Ball, Wittenberg at Spring-  
field.  
Saturday, March 1—  
"Y" Movie, "Gas, Oil, Water."  
Thursday, March 6—  
Basket Ball, Cincinnati at Cincin-  
nati.  
Friday, March 7—  
Basket Ball, St. Xavier at Cincin-  
nati.  
Thursday, March 13—  
Lecture Course, Lew Sarett, Nature  
Poet.  
Saturday, March 15—  
"Y" Movie, "Question of Honor."  
Saturday, March 29—  
"Y" Movie, "Smilin' Through."

### LITERARY ARTICLE

"Oh please let me in," gasped a  
blue eyed black haired vision in soft  
furs of the surprised young man who  
faced her through the open door.  
"I've walked miles and miles and I've  
only nine cents to my name and I'm  
your cousin Sally Mary Jones from  
Cleveland."

"Well, sir, isn't this Dr. George  
Hartman's apartment?" she demanded  
as he only gazed at her in dumb  
amazement. "And are you Dr. George  
Hartman, 'cause if you're not I'll  
have to—," here Sally Mary's brava-  
do air deserted her altogether and  
she fiercely scrubbed a tear from her  
cheek.

"Why, er, certainly, I guess so,"  
and the surprised young man threw  
the door wide. "Won't you come  
in?"

Sally gave one look at the cozy  
warm lit room and dashed for the big

chair before the fire.

"A chair," she murmured softly,  
"its been so long since I've seen one.  
And this is such a nice one. If you'll  
bring my bags in and close the door  
and your mouth I'll confess every-  
thing," Sally Mary cast an indignant  
glance at the unmoving young man.  
"Pardon me, I'm very stupid. But,"  
he added, "you're a surprising young  
person."

"Oh, no, I'm not. Just did the only  
thing there was to do under the cir-  
cumstances."

"And the circumstances were—" questioned the young man.

"Well, your Aunt Ann who is also  
my Aunt Ann asked me to come to  
see her. And when she mentioned her  
handsome doctor nephew," here Sally  
Mary cast a quizzical glance at the  
young doctor, "and his even more  
handsome engineer friend packed my  
bags and came."

"But your Aunt Ann left for a  
house party this afternoon. Wanted  
to drag me along but I wouldn't be  
(Continued on page five.)

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## The Clean-up Man

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Columbus, O.



## LITERARY ARTICLE

(Continued from page four.)

dragged."

"That's rather fortunate for me because I've only nine cents and two bags to my name," announced Sally Mary, "I gave every other cent I possessed to the porter because he had ten children and a sick wife and it's Christmas eve. Then I hunted for you."

"By Jove it is Christmas. I'd forgotten. Well, since you're here and have to be taken care of I'll turn this apartment over to you and go park with a friend near here," rallied her host. "Haven't eaten yet, have you?" Sally Mary shook her head. "I'll be back in a half hour and we'll set forth to celebrate Christmas together. See you later." And the young man vanished into the hall.

"Well, now, isn't he surprising though," mused Sally Mary as she brushed her black bobbed hair. "Decent sort of a relative to have, too, with his eyes the color of fresh cider and his rusty red hair. I like 'um."

A half hour later he called from the door, "Hello. Ready yet?"

"Just a minute," Sally essayed from the bedroom.

"Jupiter, you're a good looking package to have delivered on Christmas eve," he confided as Sally Mary appeared, blue eyes shining and dimples deepening in her soft pink cheeks.

"I'm glad that engineer friend of mine isn't around," he announced as they stepped into the waiting taxi.

"Tell me all about him," insisted Sally Mary crisply, "is he dark or fair? I hate dark men. They're supposed to be treacherous."

"He's dark, very dark," stated the doctor, "and he is proof against all the wiles and guiles of women. Promise me you'll not play the coquette when he's around."

"I promise nothing," laughed Sally Mary. "I'd like to see him at my feet. But let's not talk about men. That's one reason I'm here, to forget one of the creatures."

"As bad as that!" His brown eyes, filled with laughing lights, mocked her.

"Worse," she stated fiercely, "it was either elope with him or by myself and I prefer to travel alone." she shrugged her shoulders lightly.

"How romantically exciting," he murmured. "Isn't it, but let's talk about the night. That shining star yonder, the first I've seen tonight. It might have been the Christmas star."

"I see two stars shining beside me that rival the Christmas star and I'd rather look into their blue depths." brightened her companion.

"As a cousin you're a—," and the little sentence tinkled off unfinished into the night.

As Sally Mary hopped into bed some few hours later she murmured sleepily, "Isn't Faté queer? I wish he were—I wish he wasn't my cousin," she snapped out and fell promptly to sleep.

The jangling telephone awoke her the next morning. "Hello," she

drowsed sleepily into the mouth piece.

"Merry Christmas to my Christmas package," a gay voice sang into her ear, "hungry yet?"

"Oh, its you!" cried Sally Mary.

"Thanks, same to you and I'm starved."

"That's welcome news to a fellow sufferer. I've a keen program all mapped out for today. Breakfast, then the Christmas service at St. Luke's cathedral, dinner at a wonderful inn I've discovered some miles from the city and it will mean a long drive in this glorious air. And the rest I'll tell you later. Will you let me take you in charge for the day?" begged the impetuous voice.

"I guess you'll have to. No one else around to do it and you seem competent," agreed Sally Mary.

"In an hour," he cried, and the receiver clicked.

"How masterly," murmured Sally Mary.

The day was ideal. Snow had fallen quietly all night but at dawn the wind had brushed the heavens clear and the sun rose in colorful glory. Every snow imbedded roof seemed inlaid with sparkling diamonds and the white beauty of the whole world dazzled the eyes. Sally Mary and the doctor, eating, worshipping, driving together, found increasing delight in

each other's company. They were like two children let loose for a glorious holiday. With every hour spent in the young man's presence Sally Mary's thoughts of the other back in Cleveland grew fewer and fewer until finally she forgot him altogether. "And I almost married him," she thought, "if Auntie's nephew is this nice what must his friend be like. Stand still, little heart, stand still."

Late that night he left her at the apartment door. "Tomorrow Aunt Mary's coming back and she'll introduce you to the black haired engineer. You'll forget all about me per-

(Continued on page seven.)



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN  
1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

## But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



### Group League Basketball Starts.

Inter-group basketball started off with a bang Saturday morning. All six members of the league appeared in the three snappy contests.

The first game between the Sphinx and Lakota clubs was fought hard and there was very little scoring on either side. In the latter part of the game, however, the Sphinx boys speeded up and took the long end of a 13-7 score.

In the following fracas the Country Club mixed with the Annex. Patrick's playing featured the Country Clubmen's defeat of the champs of the previous season, to the tune of 18-12.

The Alps and Cook House clubs furnished the excitement for the final fray. In spite of considerable fouling, a high order of basket ball was shown, Young and Upson starring for their respective sides. The score was Cook House 18 to Alps 14.

#### League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sphinx	1	0	1.000
Country Club	1	0	1.000
Cook House	1	0	1.000
Lakota	0	1	.000
Annex	0	1	.000
Alps	0	1	.000

#### Denison Next.

The first home game of the season will be played with Denison in the high school gym Wednesday evening. Smarting from Denison wins of the previous season the Tan team should make a determined effort to come back.

Although the Granville crew was defeated last Saturday by Cincinnati to the tune of 26 to 20, they will bear watching. Their team is nearly always a high class outfit and can furnish a few thrills for any Conference aggregation. If Otterbein can defeat them it will be quite a feather in her cap.

Rettig, who is well known to Otterbein fans, and Hla, a Burmese all-round athlete, are perhaps the most noteworthy of the Denisonians.

The game with the Big Red Team will be staged in the high school gymnasium where better facilities are afforded for the handling of the fans. The seating is arranged this year with the north section reserved for the boys, the south section for the girls and the center section for the townspeople. More rooting and less conversation is hoped for under this system.

The soccer match between Otterbein and the O. S. U. team achieved publicity in the Boston "Christian Science Monitor" along with a rather extended write-up of the soccer revival in the middle west. The school was further dignified by the appellation of Otterbein "University".

### Ex-Captain Welty of Wooster

#### Spends Christmas In Hospital

Captain Welty of Wooster, who played this past season on Otterbein Field, has been in a hospital for some time due to an infected arm. It was thought for a while that the arm would have to be amputated but it is now healing. During the Christmas vacation every member of the student body at Wooster sent the erstwhile Captain a Christmas greeting.

#### Conference Basketball Results.

Hiram, 33; Case, 31.  
Cincinnati, 26; Denison, 20.  
Akron, 31; Wooster, 15.  
Muskingum, 29; Oberlin, 21.  
Baldwin-Wallace, 31; Reserve, 26.

#### Some Basketball Rule Changes.

In order to keep T. and C. readers who do not happen to possess copies of the basketball rules for 1923 informed, some of the more important rule changes for the season are listed below. It will be well for the fan to scan these carefully, for a thorough acquaintance with the rules is essential so that he may enjoy and understand the court game. Every year sees a certain amount of change in rules and so here are the major ones for this season:

1. A personal foul will be any foul involving personal contact. The only exception to this is blocking, a technical foul.

2. The player on whom the personal foul is made shall attempt the free throw. This will eliminate the free throw individualist to a large extent and make it necessary for every man on the team to be skilled in the shooting of fouls. Technical fouls, however, may be thrown by any member of the team.

3. Two free throws shall be granted if a personal foul is committed on a player who is in possession of the ball in his own goal zone, under his own basket. If the player is not in possession of the ball, one free shot shall be granted.

4. Two free throws shall be granted to a man fouled in the act of shooting while outside his own goal zone.

5. The ball is dead when it is out of bounds and substitutions can be made then, and time out may be called. Under the old rules of the previous season no time could be called out when the ball was out of bounds or in possession of the other side.

6. Time out is also called automatically when more than one free throw is made, and since in almost all games perhaps eight minutes out of the forty are consumed in making free throws, this ruling will have the effect of making the playing time considerably longer.

### WESLEYAN WINS

#### SEASON'S OPENER

(Continued from page one.)

with 13 points to his credit. W. Turney also starred for Wesleyan.

Captain Anderson and Widdoes featured in the Otterbein offense, each ringing up four fielders.

The line-up:

Wesleyan 36		Otterbein 23
Hill	R. F.	Widdoes
Kolb	L. F.	(c) Anderson
W. Turney	C.	Porosky
Knachel	R. G.	Durr
T. Turney	L. G.	McCarroll

Substitutions: Wesleyan—Shea for Kolb, Staten for Knachel, Sacksteder for Staten, Kolb for Hill, Kent for Shea, Blanchard for W. Turney. Otterbein—Faust for Durr, Bennett for Faust, Hancock for Anderson, Faust for Bennett.

Scoring: Field goals—Shea 5, Anderson 4, Widdoes 4, W. Turney 3, T. Turney 2, Knachel 2, Kolb 1, Hill 1.

Porosky 1, McCarroll 1. Free throws—Shea 3, W. Turney 2, Kolb 2, Anderson 1, McCarroll 1, T. Turney 1, Faust 1.

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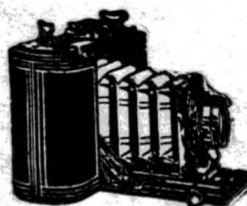
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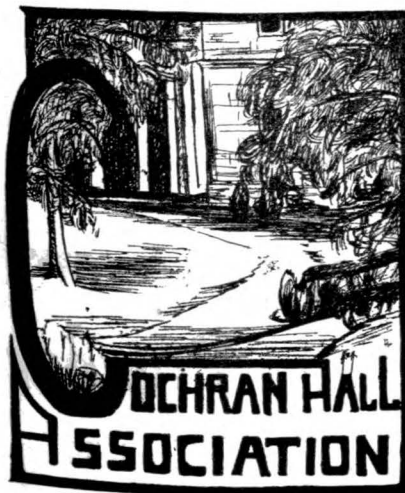
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Wanda Gallagher spent the week-end with Esther Moore at the latter's home.

Rheba Knapp, Bessie Lincoln, Esther Sullivan, and Helen Kern were Sunday dinner guests of the Arcady Club.

The Talisman girls entertained Friday evening with a "Hard Time" party. In keeping with the poverty-like atmosphere mush and milk was served for refreshments.

Mary E. Brewbaker's friends remembered her on her birthday by sending special deliveries of pots and pans.

McKinney's from Columbus visited Jo Cridland, Sunday.

Lorene Smith, because of ill health, returned to her home Friday.

Marjorie Copeland, a visitor over the week-end, was the Sunday dinner guest of the Phoenix Club.

Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Miller and two children and Mrs. Saxour visited with Elizabeth Saxour, Sunday.

Lois Bickel, Gertrude Myers, and Harriet Whistler enjoyed Sunday dinner at Prof. and Mrs. Valentine's.

The dorm was well represented at the Wesleyan game.

#### Students to Attend Opera.

A number of students are planning to attend the Japanese opera of "Madame Butterfly" to be given Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall in Columbus. Professor Grabill urges all students, who possibly can, to go to hear this opera which is of high merit and offers the best in music. The role of "Madame Butterfly" will be sung by a Japanese prima donna, and the supporting cast is also of high quality. To those who are familiar with the story the opera will prove very interesting as well as to those interested in it for the music alone.

#### Students Vote on Bok Plan

Following the release of the winning plan in the Bok Peace Plan contest, the American people were given an opportunity to express their views regarding the plan. The students of Otterbein were given an opportunity to vote last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following vote was cast:

Yes—Voters, 91.

Non-voters, 74.

No—Voters, 10.

Non-voters, 6.

#### LITERARY ARTICLE

(Continued from page five.)

haps. But don't forget that you have given me the nicest Christmas I've ever had. And if something should happen to change all this please be kind. I'll send the taxi at ten. Good-night."

Now that was not quite so good," thought Sally Mary. "Asking me to be kind. How could I be anything else. Oh, I like 'um. And I'm so tired and sleepy and happy. Good-night, cousin, that I wish wasn't," she murmured again into her pillow.

At ten ten the next day Sally Mary was again at her aunt's door. But this time it was thrown wide and her aunt's arms closed about her.

"Oh, my dear," cried Aunt Ann, "what a terrible time you must have had and I never knew you were coming."

"Oh, it wasn't so bad," laughed Sally Mary, "George looked after me just splendidly."

"George, why he wasn't—" began her aunt.

"Yes he was. When I got here and discovered you were gone and I only had nine cents I tramped miles and miles till I found his apartment. He was home and he took me in and fed me and gave me his apartment while he went to a friend's."

Aunt Ann's eyes had grown larger and larger as the recital progressed.

"But Sally Mary, I got a telegram from George this morning; he's at a medical convention in Baltimore. He went the day before Christmas."

Sally Mary sank weakly in a chair. "But he said he was George Hartman and he had a nice smile and brown eyes and rusty red hair. Oh, Aunt Ann, who was it?"

"Why, my dear, that's George's friend Richard Ayers, the young engineer of whom I wrote you. He must have been staying in George's rooms. And he—Oh, Sally Mary," Aunt Ann burst out laughing.

"The deceitful wretch," she cried out. "No wonder he wouldn't talk about the medical profession. No wonder," her voices sank lower and she choked back a sob. "No wonder he said my eyes were like blue stars. and called me his Christmas package." Sally rose from her chair, "I'm going home at once. Oh how he must be laughing at me."

"No wonder," continued her aunt, holding her tightly, he called me late last night and told me you were here then spent five minutes describing your charms and beauty. No wonder he told me to keep you till he came at one o'clock, if I had to lock you in the hall closet."

"Oh Aunt Ann," the rosy face disappeared on her aunt's shoulder. "I'll stay a month. What time is it?"

Pauline Wentz, Philaethea.

Beat Denison!

An egotist is an "I" specialist.

Don't be a bore—that's awl.

Seniors should come in at once for their class Photos for the Sibyl. As Christmas approaches we are more busy and we wish to give you the best of service. Don't delay.

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**THE DORM IMP—**

Does not feel able to do justice to her dumb column this week, due to being the victim of shattered nerves caused by a room-mate who, in her sleep, threw shoes at her.

Recommended to any vaudeville circuit the dignified coed who on her way home in a berth thought she was unbuttoning the Pullman curtains and in her drowsiness unbuttoned the porter's coat.

Says that anyone wishing a good hearty laugh should call at 9:30 P. M. on some coeds who take "Miss America's" creeping exercise. Further information including the dormitory and the number of the room will be given upon request.

Did not accomplish much on the cold day the other week end because she had to help thaw out a foolish Sophomore's nose who had trotted the four mile square. When she returned she reminded one of the policeman on the corner of Broad and High streets who had been through the storms of winter.

It was rumored that her gallant escort had to have hot applications and attendants also.

**TIPS AND CLEWS.**

Tip No. 333. Sharp is the man who wins Otterbein's Oratorical Contest.

The modern clam, says one of our young scientist's, is equipped with an intake and an exhaust.

An example of a concrete word, suggests the freshman, is "sidewalk."

Our own Noah Webster says:

(A) The human nose is a parking place for colds.

(B) Temperament is that trait in a genius which is called stubborn in the ordinary man.

(C) I. Q. is the legendary Ideal Quiz.

What is the penalty for bigamy? Two mothers-in-law.

Prof. Fritz (calling the roll): "Mr. B. Mr. B. (quite naturally): Unprepared.—Another victim of habit.

This week's prize "post script" is awarded to the girl who, writing to the folks at home about the approaching "exams" added.

P. S. What is the strongest brand of coffee?

Clew No. 13. Our Campus Sleuth promises to reveal soon the cause of the sudden revival of learning among the students of Otterbein.

**OLD TIMER SAYS:**

In spite of the intensity of the rivalry that exists between Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein, and in spite of how the Red and Black refuses to mix with the Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein owes Wesleyan no small debt. Had Wesleyan not succeeded, Otterbein might have been another story.

In 1839 the Blendon Young Men's

Seminary was founded in Westerville by the Methodist Episcopal Church. Then Wesleyan was founded by the same church in 1842, leaving no sufficient field from which the Seminary could derive adequate patronage and support. It struggled on for a few years and then became hopelessly involved in debt and closed its doors.

A committee of the Scioto Conference of the United Brethren Church, appointed to investigate the Seminary buildings, finally bought them for \$1,300. There were then three buildings, a three story brick dormitory and a two story frame Chapel, located where the gymnasium now stands, a humble start for our present plant valued at one million dollars and consisting of nine buildings.

Thanks, Wesleyan, for putting the Blendon on the blink!

**Sibyl News**

Francis Pottenger and Joseph Mayne, Business Manager and Art Editor respectively of Otterbein's 1924 Sibyl, recently made a business visit to the Canton Engraving Company. All members of the Sibyl staff are working diligently to edit a book which will be worthy of Otterbein. The Canton Engraving Company has sent in copies of the four color work that will be a feature of the Sibyl this year. This four color work is an innovation in Otterbein annual work.

—F. E. McGuire, Editor

**Dr. Jones Leads Y. M. C. A.**

One of the largest audiences of the year turned out to hear Dr. Jones relate some of his personal experiences of the Civil War at Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Dr. Jones was greet-

ed with a hearty applause and held his auditors for about an hour with the tale of his early life and conditions about the time of the opening of the war. When in college in the east, Dr. Jones felt that if the Union were not saved he would no longer want to live in the United States, and that if the Union were preserved he would not want to live here had he not had a part in saving it.

His accounts of going south on a transport, experiences on ship board, and the first engagement that he had ever been in were tales that interested his auditors.

**LAMBERT HALL NOTES**

Miss Louise Robinson, vocal instructor, spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

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Mrs. Nellie Noble, head of the department of Home Economics, had as her holiday guests Professor and Mrs. W. C. Whitcomb and daughter of Oxford. Professor Whitcomb is an instructor in Manual Training at Miami University.

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