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Banquet To Be Given Tan Team To Show Student Appreciation

Sometime Next Week

Committee Appointed From Council
To Make Arrangements For
Banquet

WILL BE INFORMAL

Purpose Of Banquet Is To Bring
Every Student Together As
Tribute To Team

Sometime next week there will be given what is hoped to be the biggest banquet within recent years. The members of the 1923 football team will be the guests of honor, while every student in Otterbein should be there, showing his appreciation for the wonderful season which Otterbein has enjoyed.

The committee is endeavoring to keep the price of the banquet down to the very lowest figure, since it is the purpose of the committee to let no student remain away because of finances. The banquet will be very informal in every way so that other students will not need to hesitate because of the formality of the occasion. It is requested that the boarding clubs and the dormitory cooperate with the Banquet Committee on the evening of the banquet and if possible make arrangements to have no meal at that time. The social groups are also asked to cooperate to the extent of seeing that their members attend the banquet.

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Prof. Grabill at Reunion

Professor G. G. Grabill was in Columbus last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday attending the fall reunion of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites of the Masonic Lodge. Professor Grabill is the assistant organist for the very large choir which ranks among the best in the country. The work leading up to the thirty-second degree in Masonry was given and splendid programs were presented every day.

Dr. Scott Happy Man.

Doctor George Scott was one of the happiest men around the campus, Saturday night. He said he had had a winning day all around. Yale, his Alma Mater, had defeated Harvard at Cambridge, and besides Otterbein had defeated St. Xavier and Westerville. High School had won over Newark. "Bene, Bene!" exclaimed our venerable professor in his fine Latin style.

CONVENTION DELEGATES CHOSEN

Six Students Selected From Four
College Classes As Delegates to
Indianapolis Convention.

QUADRENNIAL ASSEMBLY

Faculty Delegate Also Elected—
Others To Go As Unofficial Repre-
sentatives of Otterbein.

Six delegates, representing the entire student body of the college, were chosen a few days ago by the central committee, to attend the Ninth Quadrennial International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, being held this year at Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 28 to January 1. One faculty delegate was also chosen while a number of other students and faculty members will attend the convention without being official representatives.

The basis of representation was as follows, one senior, two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. The seniors will not have very much of an opportunity to carry out the convention suggestions on the campus and therefore only one senior is being sent. Those chosen were Albert Zepp, '24, Merl Killinger, '25, Ruth Lucas, '25, D. S. Howard, '26, Hattie Clark, '26, and Margaret Stiverson, '27.

The convention is one of the largest conventions held in this country and probably the largest convention in the world in which college students form the entire representation. The opportunity that these students have in representing Otterbein is one that might well be cherished by all. Following the convention, the delegates will be expected to report to various organizations and probably in chapel and will also be expected to see that the suggestions are carried out in the campus life.

Finances for the delegation are being planned by the central committee. Various organizations on the campus will be expected to help in its support while the student body, represented as they are, will probably be expected to help through the Student Council.

Treasurer and Mrs. J. P. West celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home. Guests were a few of local and out-of-town friends of earlier days.

Football Season Ends As Tan Team Makes Brilliant Finish

O. C. PUBLICITY IS CARRIED FAR

Local Publicity Bureau Spends Hours
in Accomplishing Work Un-
known to Average Student.

HEADED BY D. S. HOWARD

Word Received from Japan that Ot-
terbein Scores Are Read in
Paper There.

Working in the interests of Otterbein College, the Publicity Bureau, headed by D. S. Howard and assisted by Miss Gertrude Myers and Miss Lenore Smith, has accomplished results of which the local student body has not even dreamed.

An alumnus, who has been living in Japan for the past few years, reports that the scores of the Otterbein games have appeared in "The Japan Advertiser" the week after the game here. F. M. Pottenger, '92, writes that for the first time in history the scores of the local games have appeared in the Pacific Coast papers every Sunday. How far the news and reports of Otterbein victories have been carried is unknown.

The Publicity Bureau was formed last spring by Mr. Howard as an enlargement of the work carried on by H. V. Miller, '23, who alone had carried on all the athletic publicity of the college. This year Mr. Howard secured a room in the basement of Lambert Hall, placed in there the necessary material, secured what material he could borrow from various college offices, collected the names, addresses and home papers of all Otterbein students and went to work. The work soon became too much for one person and thereupon he secured the assistance of Miss Gertrude Myers and Miss Lenore Smith, who have done most of the writing, typing and mailing.

The value of this publicity, which includes the mailing of pictures, write-ups and data to the home papers of nearly all the students as well as the publicity of athletic and college news in all of the large state papers, cannot be estimated by the college. The fact that Otterbein is constantly kept before the eyes of interested as well as disinterested persons will mean a great deal to the college in dollars and in good-will in future months.

Saints Smothered

St. Xavier Uni. Downed on Corcoran
Field, Cincinnati, In Thrill-
ing 7-6 Battle.

O. C. MAKES BIG COMEBACK

Conference Standing Places Otterbein
In Seventh Place as 1923
Season Ends.

To the four thousand spectators who sat at Corcoran Field, Cincinnati and the handful of the moneyed class who heard the telegraphic reports in the chapel, there came more suspense and surprises than had come for many a day in a football game. The dope was upset, as this was the Cincinnati's second defeat in three seasons of Conference play.

A fast field and ideal weather greeted the teams. The Tan and Cardinal team took the field determined to wipe out the season's disappointments with a final victory, and they did.

Saints Win Toss

St. Xavier won the toss and elected to receive. Rapp made a flashy return of Faust's kick to O. C.'s 48 yd. line. After this a number of gains on running plays and exchange of punts kept the ball in Otterbein territory for most of the quarter. Our men's stubborn defense, however, at crucial moments kept the ball out of scoring distance.

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Glee Club Receives Offers.

The Men's Glee Club is receiving many offers for its concerts both from places where it appeared last year and also from places where it has never been. The prospects now indicate a full schedule of concerts for the club which is very promising again this year both in its personnel and the program it anticipates giving.

Joint Association Meeting.

A joint Thanksgiving service will be observed Tuesday evening by both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s. The leader will be provided by the Y. W. C. A. while the men's organization will furnish the special music and leader for the opening devotions. This meeting will take the place of the Y. M.'s regular meeting Thursday night.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Members of the Faculty and Their Wives Attend Informal Reception in Administrative Offices.

On last Monday evening President and Mrs. Clippinger, together with the Faculty Social Committee of the college, entertained the professors, their wives, and a few invited friends at an informal reception in the faculty rooms. In a sense, this occasion served as a kind of housewarming for the new administrative office.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was President Clippinger's address, given in conversational style, on his recent Mediterranean cruise. Owing to the informality of the evening, Doctor Clippinger very delightfully wove into his talk many intimate glimpses of his trip, telling of thrilling and unusual experiences in Madeira, Venice, Pompeii, Cairo and Jerusalem.

After the address, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all. Sixty-five guests shared in the pleasures of the evening.

Russell Oratorical Contest

Otterbein's annual oratorical contest will be held soon after the Christmas vacation. The contest is open to all students of the college who are entitled to compete for the three prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars provided by Dr. Howard H. Russell, of the Anti-Saloon League.

Winning the forensic event will entitle the winner to participate in the State contest to be held at Heidelberg this year. Last year's victor of the Russell contest also won the State honors, so winning in the local meet affords an opportunity to represent the college in state, inter-sectional and national contests, provided the contestant can place in each meet. The winner in last year's oratorical contest won state honors and placed fourth in the national contest in Chicago.

International Relations

Club Reorganizes for Year

The International Relations Club met in Professor Snavey's class room last Tuesday evening and elected officers for the year. Those, who were elected, are:

President, L. M. Mitchell.

Vice President, Vergyl Drayer.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Schwab.

The club decided to follow the program which is suggested by the American Association for International Conciliation.

Mrs. Detamore Dies

Kenneth and Sarah Detamore were called to their home in Union City, Ind., early last week because of the serious illness of their mother. Although hope was held for her recovery, she passed away suddenly Wednesday morning. Mrs. Detamore was at one time a student in Otterbein, although she never completed her course. The sympathies of the students and faculty are with the family during its bereavement.

Public Speaking Council

Completes Organization

Meeting last Friday noon in Professor Fritz's class room the Public Speaking Council completed its organization for the year. Miss Kathleen White was elected president last spring, while at this meeting Miss Zura Bradfield was elected secretary and Mr. George Bechtolt was elected treasurer. Discussion was held over this year's debate season as well as other business connected with the public speaking department.

Soph-Frosh Debate December 13

In order that more time could be given to preparation for both Sophomore and Freshman debate teams, the inter-class debate that was scheduled for December 6, has been postponed to Thursday, December 13.

Several new men have been added to the Sophomore squad to replace Captain D. S. Howard who for various reasons has had to give up inter-class debate. The new members of the Sophomore squad are C. Cusic, G. Gohn and D. Miller.

FOOTBALL TEAM

TO BE BANQUETED

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The details of the program are at present unknown. However, the chairman of the program committee is working hard in arranging a program that will be worthy of the occasion. It is hoped that Coach Little of the University of Michigan may be secured for the evening. Arrangements may be made with the

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Announcements will follow from now on regarding certain matters pertaining to the banquet. Tickets will go on sale immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation and it is hoped that the students will secure their tickets early in order that the committee may make its required guarantee.

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'21, '20. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jaynes (Mae Sellman) of Tiro, Ohio, have announced the arrival at their home on Nov. 13, of a six-pound daughter, who has been named Mary Helen.

'12. Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Barr (Catherine D. Maxwell) and their family, who have been living in Columbus, moved this fall to Rochester, New York.

'21, '21. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Roberts (Marjorie Miller) and little daughter of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, were in Westerville the first of last week visiting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Sheller and her daughter, Miss Mary Clymer on Grove street.

'16. Cloyce D. LaRue, who was principal of the high school at Pandora last year, is now teaching mathematics in Central High School at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

'76. Dr. Allen H. Keifer, who has been in the drug business in Westerville for nearly thirty-five years, sold his store last week to R. H. Birnie of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Dr. Keifer has not been in good health for some months and expects to retire now from active business.

'21. Mrs. Wilbur W. Wagoner (Violet Patterson) of Westerville, is spending several weeks with her parents in Findlay.

'14, '07. Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Hartman (Ora Bale) of Canton, Ohio, had as their guests part of last week Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bale of Westerville. While in Canton, Mr and Mrs. Bale attended a reception in honor of Dr. Ernest J. Pace, '05, the new pastor of the First United Brethren Church, and Mrs. Pace.

'17. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Barnhart (Marion Elliott) of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, are the proud parents of a little daughter, born last Wednesday, November 22. They have named the baby Catherine Jo.

PHILOMATHEA INSTALLS

First Installation Session of Year Held in Philomathean Hall Last Friday Night.

After being postponed two consecutive weeks, Philomatheas Installation session came and passed last Friday night. Although not unusual, the program was well given. Miss Doris Drum was called upon during the extemporaneous speaking to extend greetings from Cleiorhetea while Miss Elizabeth Saxour well represented Philalethea in her remarks.

The program as given was as follows:

Chaplain's Address—"Philomatheas," Hampshire, L. H.

President's Valedictory—"David Lloyd George," Myers, V. E. Inauguration of Officers. Music.

President's Inaugural—"Our Responsibility," Schultz, E. A.

Quizz and Quill Elects

At a meeting of the Quizz and Quill Club, held last Tuesday evening, Hilda Gibson, Paul Garver and Lester Mitchell were elected to membership in the club.

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technical discussion and criticism of the book.

Some very interesting work is being done by the club this year, including discussions of contemporary literature and literary events as well as some original work by the members themselves.

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EDITORIALS

"The things we dislike in others
may serve as mirrors to ourselves."

Thanksgiving

Next Thursday over one hundred
million people of the United States
will be expected to observe a day
that was originally set aside for the
purpose of real and sincere thanks to
the God of us all. Has the day lost
its meaning to us and become merely
a holiday and a day of rest or do we
really set aside a part of the day in
order to observe its purpose?

There are many things for which
the students of Otterbein should be
thankful. To some the following
things may seem to be selfish, but to
the writer they are privileges which
should call out thankful words.

Otterbein is situated in such an
ideal place, while we as students have
associated with each other until we
almost imagine that this condition will
ever be. But the four years soon pass
and we shall go out into communi-
ties where the environment is far
from that around Otterbein. We have
a wonderful privilege here, a privi-
lege that others would give much to
have, if they could again be young.
For that privilege we owe a spirit
of thanksgiving which should be
shown on Thanksgiving Day, if at no
other time of the year.

As a college we should congratulate
ourselves that we are living here in
Westerville, having most of our wants
satisfied, instead of being in many of
the colleges in Europe where pleas-
ures and plenty are unknown. The
stories and the conditions of similar
institutions in Europe should be
enough to stir within us a thankful-
ness that should never leave us.

Therefore let us keep these things
in mind next Thursday and while we
offer thanks for personal matters, let
us not forget the privileges of Otter-
bein as a college.

SIDE-LIGHTS

"When Noah got the two mules
into the Ark, he probably called it a
day"—says a Columbus paper.

Our star reporter is reported as
wanting to know whether "Anon." or
"Ibid." was the better writer. We
are inclined to think that he should
have added "Ex."

Our estimation of an "A" in Eco-
nomics lies in answering that a Stock
Exchange is the place where cattle
and other stock are sold.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 27—

Freshman-Sophomore football
game.

Y. M.-Y. W. Joint Meeting.

Thursday, November 29—

Thanksgiving, a Holiday.

Friday, November 30—

A Holiday.

Monday, Dec. 3—

Classes assemble again.

Saturday, Dec. 8—

Football Banquet, probably.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—

Recital, Lambert Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 13—

Frosh-Soph Debate.

Thursday, Dec. 20—

Christmas recess begins.

Wednesday, Jan. 2—

Christmas recess ends.

Prof. Troop Speaks to Y. M.

Professor H. W. Troop spoke be-
fore the Y. M. C. A. meeting last
Thursday night on the relation of
Christian principles to business. Mr.
Troop spoke of the life of a successful
manufacturer, showing his principles
of Christian ethics that were carried
out in the early years of his business
career. Then as competition increas-
ed the man in question resorted to
principles that were far from just.
The leader gave an account of a state-
ment by Rockefeller who was asked
if he were starting over if he would
pursue the same policy in regard to
his competitors that he had pursued
in the past. Rockefeller's statement
was that he would not follow his old
course if he had it to do over again
"because the rules of the game have
changed."

The conclusion then drawn by the
leader was that Christian principles
are becoming more and more a part
of the business life of today.

The entire program was in the
hands of the Sophomore class of

which Albert May was chairman.
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solo was furnished by Floyd Elliott,
also of the class of '26.

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TAN TEAM MAKES GREAT FINISH

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Otterbein Scores

In the second quarter, the Saints continued to have the edge, until about the middle of the period. Then the opponents fumbled an attempted pass, and Dick Faust grabbed it. He made a great dash through a broken field, running 57 yards until forced out of bounds on the 8 yd. line. A pass, Anderson to Staats, took the ball over. McCarroll added the extra point by a place kick. Regan, of Xavier, returned the ball on kickoff to Otterbein's 39 yd. line. Then a long pass netted the Saints a touchdown in short order. Davis tried for the extra point which would have tied the score but his kick failed. The half ended a moment later with the score: Otterbein 7, St. Xavier 6.

Saints Again Threaten

Early in the third period our goal was again threatened, but O. C.'s stalwart line again held. Later a long pass, Anderson to Beelman, brought the ball to the St. X. 7 yd. line, but a pass was grounded in the end zone thus giving St. Xavier the ball on their 20 yd. line.

O. C. Holds

Dusk was gathering at the beginning of the last quarter, and it gradually grew pitch dark. In spite of the darkness a St. Xavier man nabbed a thirty yard pass. After this a penalty and couple of gains through the line put the ball on Otterbein's 5 yd. line. In the blackness our warrior's held adamant. At the end of four plays the ball missed scoring by feet. O. C. then failed to gain on a running play. The Saints (!?) were penalized for swearing, and the game ended. Score: Otterbein 7, St. Xavier 6.

Space is too limited for individual mention, but every man gave to the utmost, tackling hard and playing

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LITERARY PRODUCTION

Satire—"The Nude Ear."

By Joseph Mayne, Philophronea

Dame Fashion is a fickle jade at best, and in considering the perplexing problem of the nude female ear, we must take into account her capricious and contrary nature. Yes, she is as whimsy as an April breeze, and those who would find favor in her sight must be ready to dodge hither and thither at a look or a nod. Truly, the wind bloweth where it listeth, but fashion's fancies are less constant than the weathercock.

Taken all in all, Monsieur Fashion is less venturesome than his touted spouse. True, he has taken the male of the species, in his native forest given much to exotic adornment, and plucked his gaudy plumage, thus making our bird of paradise a sober bush-rambling affair. But aside from an occasional flyer in Valentino sideburns and sheik robes, good Monsieur Fashion pursues his staid and

steady course.

Not so his lady, Dame Fashion.

What a contrast she makes with her infinite variety of illogical change. For what is good taste today is prudery tomorrow and rank immodesty in a fortnight. And just as time and tide wait for no man, beauty specialists and fashion plates wait for no woman. There are fashions in table-talk, fashions in morals, fashions in ministers, fashions in scandal, and so on endlessly. Yes, there are even fashions in love-making. Our old-time favorite, Don Juan, would find himself hard put to it to gain a smile in this day of sloe-eyed Arabs.

Verily, the wench's vagaries are endless. Her devotees day after day jam the marts and thoroughfares of our cities. These votaries, women who on their own hearthstones would be perfect ladies, here lose every semblance of gentleness and resort to wanton savagery. With tremendous casualty of hairnets, they grasp eagerly at fashions which a week before they wholeheartedly condemned, and which a month hence they will have forgotten. But that is not the burden of my song.

For all these things, O grand Dame Fashion, might I countenance. But one thing I resent, mighty mistress, exalted ruler of our narrow world. And I will speak it forth, vile hussy, though at one arch look I must needs roll over and play dead.

What fantasy possessed you, highness, that you should hide that unoffending object from our view, milady's ear? This beauteous and useful bit of being is defenseless and it behooves me now to plead its cause. It's needless to be coy about an ear. An ankle yes and no; an unobtrusive ear, why never. But let this harbinger of hearing peep from shelter and what furore! The beau cries: "Fie, my lady's ear is out!" and faints forthwith. What folly!

Or think you, dame, that our Creator erred in fashioning this bit of beauty? For it is marvellous, this ear. Its lines of beauty, grace and strength defy description. How proud the Master Maker must have been on finishing it, the perfected design. Poets, lend your lyres, and let us cease to sing of roses and all that, but let us chant the praises of the ear. In spite of this, Dame Fashion has the fortitude to cast all aside and say, "I heed it not." And this mistreated masterpiece must blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert, or mayhap, peroxide hair.

Come heroes, and let us establish, once and for all, the freedom of the ear. In the name of all that's defenseless, beautiful and true, falter not. And if such things fail to move you, think on this. Some day you may, by zeal and fortitude, attain the wedded state. And then your wife may lack obedience. Reproving her of this she says: "I heard you not. My hair was in the way." Yes, think long on this. By united action only may we win. Dame Fashion cares not if one stammering voice address her; an elephant heeds not an ant-

But should an ant-hill rise, sir elephant moves.

Why waste your ardor thus, the scoffers say. Dame Fashion is unconquerable. Why, and yet, why not? To defend the beautiful and shatter lances in a glorious fray is always worthy. No better fate than to die bravely for a lost cause. So let us write our names up high in history as ones who fought boldly for the restoration of nude ears.

The University of California's annual, the Blue and Gold, gives pictures of the school's glee club when it toured the Orient and touched China and Japan.

An organization for the develop-

ment of personality has been organized by the Shenandoah Collegiate Institute in which girls may receive training in poise, culture and general cultural development.

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Frosh-Soph Football.

With the score evened at present, the Freshman-Sophomore football contest will serve to determine the fall athletic supremacy of the two classes. After their defeat of Thursday in soccer, the Freshmen should make a determined effort to come back, in the game that takes place Tuesday at three o'clock.

The Sophomores will feel the loss of Porosky at end, and Roberts may also be out of the game because of injuries, but the second year men will be out and ready for a battle royal.

This interclass fray is always a classical number, and it will probably draw a large crowd. A tentative line-up follows:

Sophomore		Freshman
Pierce	L. E.	Hammon
Richter	L. T.	Felton
E. H. Cavanagh	L. G.	Collier
Yohn	C.	Schear
G. A. Cavanagh	R. G.	Lambert
Faust	R. T.	McKnight
Roberts	R. E.	McEowen
Renner	Q. B.	Snavely
D. Upson	R. H.	Pilkington
Phalor	L. H.	Hayes
Seibert	F. B.	Carroll

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Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Wooster	7	0	1.000
Ohio Wesleyan	5	0	1.000
Wittenberg	4	1	.800
Hiram	5	2	.715
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Baldwin-Wallace	2	1	.667
Mount Union	3	2	.600
OTTERBEIN	4	3	.571
Western Reserve	4	4	.500
Ohio Northern	3	3	.500
Muskingum	3	3	.500
*Oberlin	3	3	.500
xDenison	2	2	.500
xAkron	2	3	.400
xOhio University	2	4	.333
St. Xavier	1	2	.333
xMiami	1	3	.250
Kenyon	1	6	.143
Heidelberg	0	5	.000
Case	0	7	.000

x—Played one tie game.

*—Played two tie games.

z—Mt. Union will likely be defeated by Wooster in the Thanksgiving battle.

Week's Results.

Wooster, 32; Denison, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 6; Akron, 0.
Reserve, 13; Heidelberg, 0.
Otterbein, 7; St. Xavier, 6.
Baldwin, 25; Bowling Green, 0.

Thanksgiving Battles.

Wooster vs. Mt. Union.
Miami vs. Cincinnati.
Case vs. Reserve.
Wittenberg vs. Ohio Northern.

Thanks St. Xavier.

From the time Otterbein invaded Cincinnati Friday night until the Big Four left for Columbus Saturday night, the St. Xavierians proved themselves the champion hosts of the year. The fact that Otterbein emerged from the battle the victor made no difference in the cordial treatment of the Otterbein party. Taxies were provided at the station Friday night to take the team to the hotel, and a bus the next day conveyed the Tan and Cardinal outfit to Corcoran Field.

During the game the St. Xavier constituency proved themselves the thorough sportsmen that their officials had already shown themselves to be.

In the last quarter when St. Xavier had the worse end of a 7-6 score and when the tension was extreme, still the sidelines continued their unparalleled good sportsmanship in cheering for Anderson when time-out was called for the Otterbein half-back. In spite of the fact that Otterbein was ahead, many in the stands called for the officials to call the game on account of the increasing darkness.

The victory made no difference in the cordiality of the Xavierians and all in all Otterbein can safely say the treatment extended in Cincinnati was far superior to that shown by any other opponents this season.

Sophs Win In Soccer.

The Frosh were vanquished in soccer Thursday, the Sophomores thus evening up their defeat on Scrap Day. There was but a small number of rooters to brave the chill November breeze and urge the players on. Those who were present, however, saw hard fighting and some good kicks but little concerted team play on either side. The winning tally came late in the last half. Bragg kicked the goal at an unexpected moment, and the whistle blew shortly afterward, the Sophs leaving the field, shivering but jubilant.

OLD TIMER SAYS:

That all the other old timers who saw the game in Cincy last Saturday played without the use of a single substitute on the part of Otterbein were reminded of one of the games of yore. In 1915 Otterbein invaded the Cincy precincts with a squad of only thirteen men and extra equipment that was represented by a lone, superfluous shoe string. In spite of the lack of men and equipment the Tan and Cardinal triumphed over the Uni. of Cincinnati with a final score of three to zero.

Great Work, Team!!

The Buchtelite from the University of Akron reports fifty girls out for practice to make the University's feminine rifle team. The girls will meet representatives from the University of Nebraska sometime in January.

Carnegie Tech will present gold footballs to the football squad in recognition of their work this season. The footballs will be paid for by the student council and will be presented at a banquet for both the 'Varsity and Freshmen teams.

Western Reserve boasted of only four students about a hundred years ago while today the attendance totals over four thousand.



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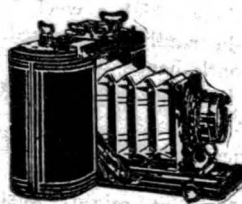
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A NEAR TRAGEDY AVERTED BY QUICK ACTION OF JUNIOR BOY

Who knows the many and varied ways of the workings of Fate? Who knows when his Kollege Kareer may be inadvertently cut short? Who knows when Grim Tragedy stalks immediately behind him? But we must proceed to our own specific N. T. (near tragedy) which should prove a warning to all of us.

The morning, last Friday, was ideal for most anything; cold, damp, foggy—a very depressing atmosphere. The scene of action was the imposing square of cement sidewalk immediately in front of the Ad. Building. The time—just after chapel. Two boys, Dean Upson and Joe Eschbach, were noticed in deep conversation—so deep, in fact, that they failed to note the approach of a Dainty Senior Co-ed (the same D. S. C. E. who is usually seen with Joe)—so they went right on talking. Dean chortled gleefully.

"I wuz talking to your girl yesterday, Joe."

A look of amazement and wonder

jumped forth on Joe's face.

"You're lyin,' you cantankerous cut-throat," he yelled.

The D. S. C. E.—still unobserved—delightedly listened in.

"Not a bit of it," answered Dean, "I talked to her for about 15 minutes."

Joe grinned and said, "Now I know it wasn't my girl—if it had been, you wouldn't have been doing the talking."

Whang! With an agonized shriek the eaves-dropping D. S. C. E. rushed at her erstwhile beloved—just here our noble Dean asserted himself, and quickly sprang between the two, thus hindering for a moment the enraged D. S. C. E.'s progress and giving Joe a chance for a bit of a start. With a look of fear and despair on his face he started east, and the last we heard he was still going. To date, no casualties, resulting from the incident have been reported, but we hate to contemplate what might have happened, if it hadn't been for Dean's thoughtful act.

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TAN TEAM MAKES GREAT FINISH

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for the team and for the school. Gillman, Staats, Anderson, and Captain Stoltz played their last football for Otterbein and did themselves proud. High Points in Ditmer's men's play were that Davis, all-Western half-back was stopped, and that no substitutions were made by Otterbein during the entire contest.

The line-up:
Otterbein 7 Pos. St. Xavier 6
Roberts L. E. Mueller
Seibert L. T. Ed. Sullivan
McCarroll L. G. Theiken
Reck C. Bartlett
Gilman R. G. Vail
Faust R. T. Baurichter
Ruffini R. E. Weiskittel
Staats Q. B. Reynolds
Beelman R. H. (Capt.) Davis
Anderson L. H. Rapp
Stoltz (Capt.) F. B. Marnell
Referee, Prugh, Ohio Wesleyan.
Umpire Krueck.

Linesman, Wessling.
Substitutions, St. Xavier: Earl Sullivan for Bartlett, Regan for Rapp, Boyle for Mueller, Rapp for Regan, Bartlett for Earl Sullivan, Johnson

for Reynolds, Moore for Davis. Scoring St. Xavier- Touchdown, Weiskittel. Otterbein- Touchdown, Staats. Goal after touchdown, McCarroll.

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Our halls and dining room never before witnessed such merriment as that which was displayed Friday night. The occasion for it all was the Dean's surprise birthday party. A lovely dinner was served, fortune telling being the provoker of many outbursts of laughter between courses. After dinner, we withdrew to the parlors where each table cleverly performed stunts as a means of showing their appreciation of our Dean. The program varied from "The Dean in the Dentist's Chair" pantomimed on a shadow screen to a portrayal of "A Typical Busy Evening for the Dean". With no apologies it can be said that it was the best party ever. With all our hearts we wish Dean McFadden many, many more such happy birthdays.

Ladybird Sype and Katherine Pollock spent the week-end in Columbus.

The Toma-Dachies and guests enjoyed a taffy pull at Mrs. Grabill's Friday night.

"Bon" Yanney Leonard's familiar voice was heard in Cochran Hall Sunday evening. Her visit, although a short one, was full of pep.

Florence Imler was a guest of Betty Marsh over the week-end.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. E. M. Hursh. We wish to extend to her our sympathies and hopes for a rapid recovery.

TIPS AND CLEWS

"Still water runs deep"—yet the poet sings of babbling brooks.

A man resembles a kerosene lamp—
He is not especially bright,
He also smokes, gets turned down,
And oft goes out at night.

Edison may have invented the phonograph but the first talking machine was made from man's rib.

Miss Lyons has fallen victim to the fad of "acting out her sermons" in the class room. We can forgive her. To imitate is human.

Prexy says in chapel that he would like to say a few things about the mid-semester grades. So would we.

Our own Noah Webster says that—
(a) A date is sweet meet for two.
(b) Poetic License is a term used in literary circles—corresponds to a jury's verdict, "Not responsible. Temporarily insane."

(c) C. O. D. is an abbreviation interpreted by college students, "Call On Dad."

Judging by the way our lights go on and off we might conclude that the electrician of Westerville is a woman exercising her legal right to change her mind.

In a recent issue of the Tan and Cardinal we are informed that a "bureau of dates" has been established in one of our neighboring colleges. The applicant turns in his name to the bureau with a two-bit piece and the date is arranged for him. We wonder if there is any reduction on standing orders.

This week's prize "post script" to the folks back home is awarded to the girl who after an unusually long and dutiful letter to her parents added:

P. S. Disregard grade card. Explanation later.

The Campus Sleuth believes he has at last found the clew which will reveal what always gets Prof. Valentine sidetracked in his School Administration class.

Miss Shreffler Leads Y. W. Topic on "The Girl Who Can"

After the devotional exercises, which were conducted by Pauline Knepp, and a vocal solo by Louise Stoner, Carrie Shreffler, the leader, took charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening. Miss Shreffler described "The Girl Who Can" as a four-square girl, from the physical, mental, moral and social standpoints. The Girl Who Can is also a builder and Y. W. C. A. is her training place.

Ernestine Schmidt gave a fresh-

man's view of the girl who can. Elsie Geckler sketched the life of a girl who could. Ruth Lyon described a successful business woman. Lottie Fay Mendenhall discussed the question "After College, What?" Christina Wahl reviewed "The Radiant Life of Vera Blinn," a girl who did things.

Everyone present was given an opportunity to take part in the program by naming a quality which she thought to be necessary for the girl who can. Interesting ideas were brought out in each part of the program, making it immensely worthwhile.

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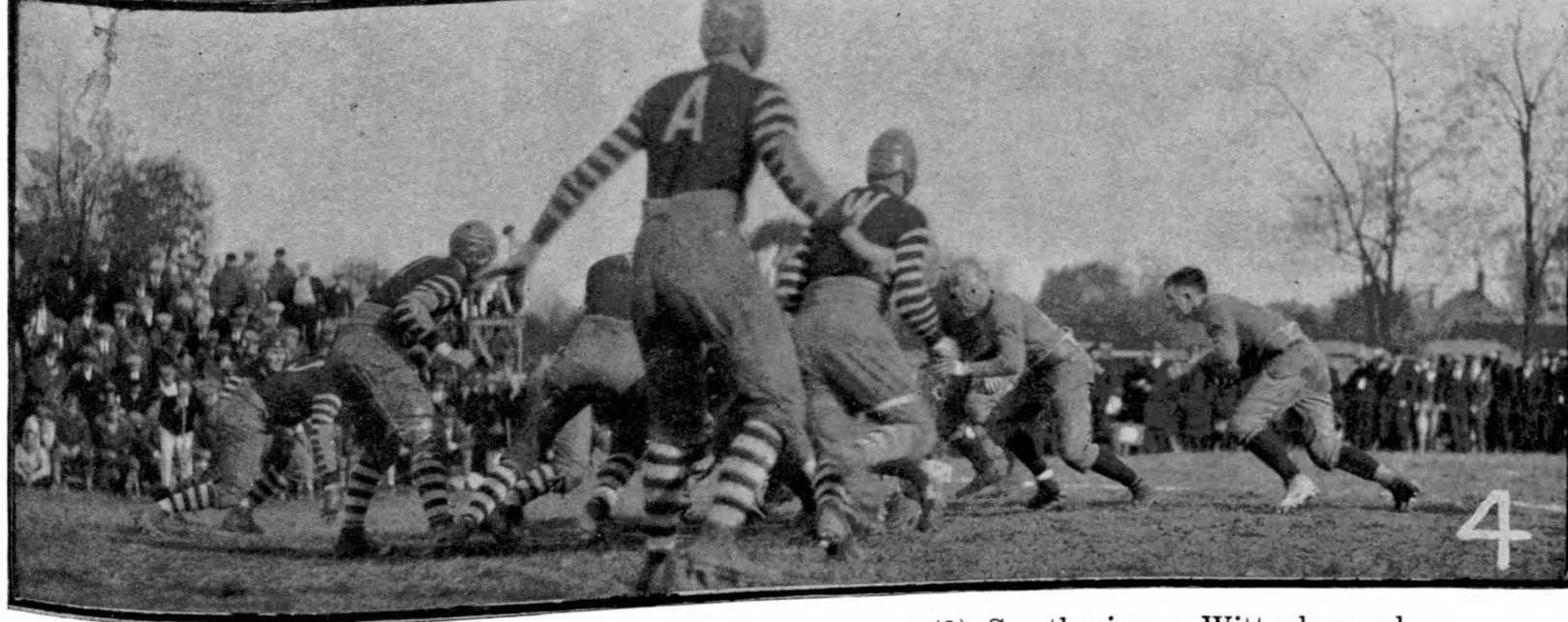
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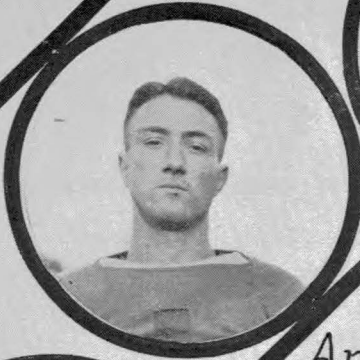
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- (1) The second touchdown against Hiram.
(2) "Andy" makes five through Wittenburg.

- (3) Smothering a Wittenberg play.
(4) That All-Ohio halfback in action.

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