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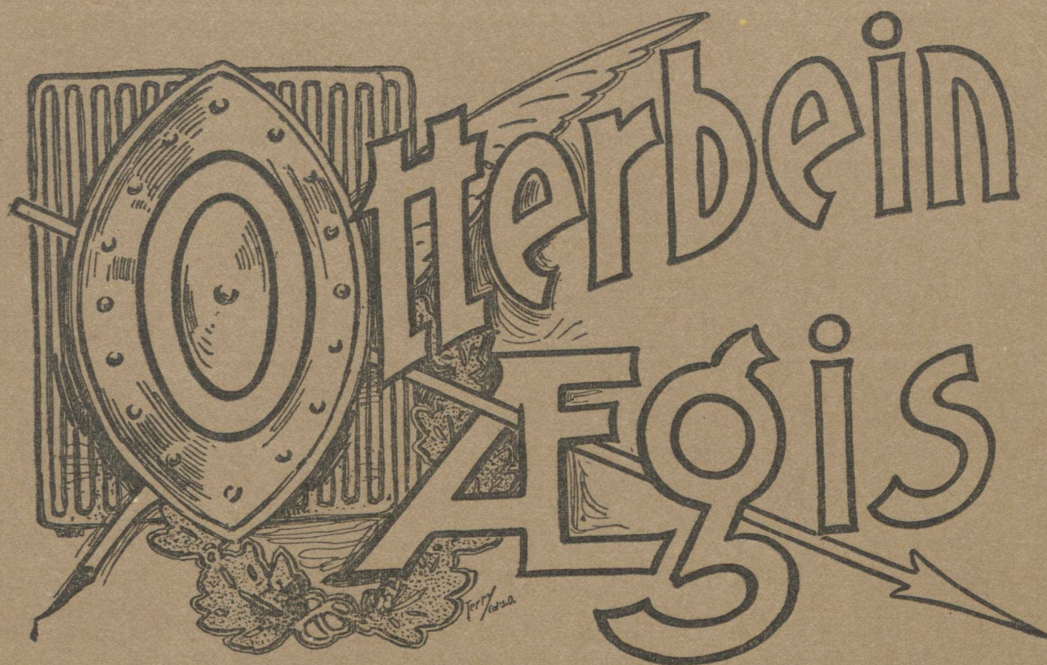
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Dr. J. J. Sanders



Basket Ball Number

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APRIL
1905

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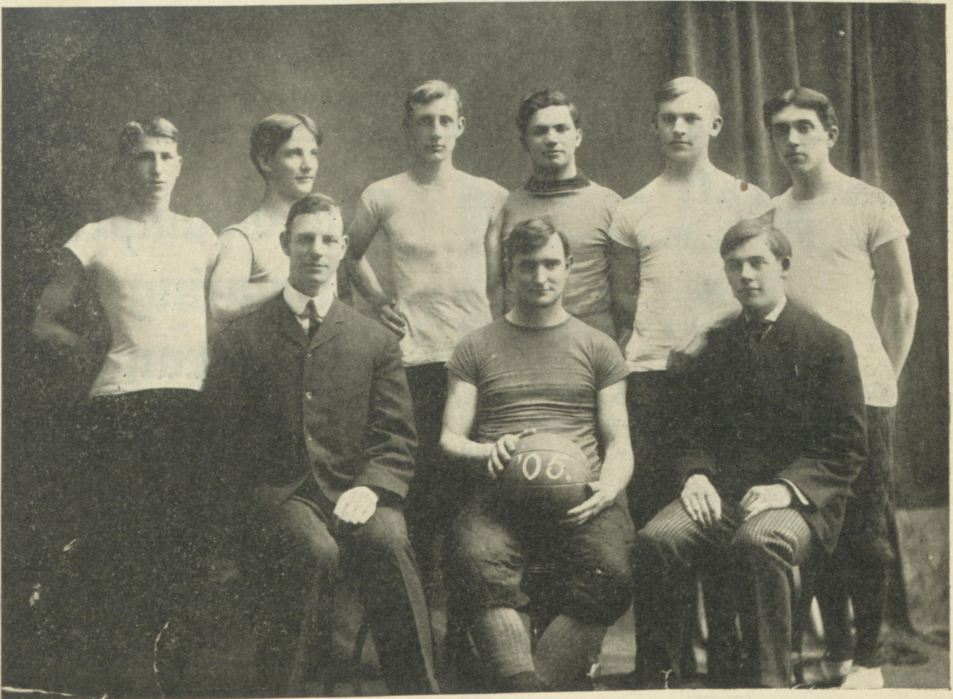
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Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1904-05.



Reading from left to right. Top row—1 Clymer, 2 Bennett, 3 Hughes, 4 Hall, 5 Smith, 6 King. Lower row—Manager Ditmer, Dellar, Coach Keene.

The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XV.

APRIL, 1905

NO. 8

Basket Ball, Season 1904-'05.

Otterbein closed her basket ball season with a winning game with Denison. It was the first and last time of the season that the team did itself full credit.

Early in the season "Mumps" became the "Hoodoo". This hindered the practice work, for some of last year's men were most affected. When the first call for candidates was issued, the prospects were rather discouraging. But by the persistent work of Coach Keene and Captain Dellar a team was gotten together for the opening game. After the "unsatisfactory" result of this game, every man resolved to make the team.

The season would not have been so successful as it was if it had not been for the constant work of the "scrubs." In fact it is safe to say that the 'Varsity played harder ball every practice than they did in meeting opponents. It is not the desire to criticise, but the great fault of the team was that its ginger left it when it faced the enemy. The team was very speedy, as was demonstrated by the last game, but the speed in other games seemed to die down considerably just at the critical moment. If the team is to be judged by its last effort, Otterbein may feel assured that she can travel in pretty fast company next year.

The prospects for next year are good. The team of the game with Denison will all be in school next year. With Kring, the crack little forward, as captain setting his men a killing pace, they ought to take a high rank among basket ball teams of the state.

Otterbein was very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. John W. Funk as referee. Nowhere did his decisions bring adverse criticism or ill feeling from the spectators. Several times he was congratulated upon the stand which he took. Fairness to all concerned was his motto, and he followed it.

The following schedule and results are self-explanatory.

Jan. 14—Otterbein 0*, O. M. U. 2.

Jan. 20. — Otterbein 38, Bliss 35.

Feb. 3. — Otterbein 23, Cincinnati 31.

Feb. 4. — Otterbein 13, Denison 34.

Feb. 10. — Otterbein 16, Wittenburg 37

March 3. — Otterbein 49, Wittenburg 25

March 17. — Otterbein 47, Denison 29.

Personnel.

Capt. Dellar, left forward, or "Pa," as he is familiarly called, has played his third and last season on the 'Varsity. His playing was as good as that of last season. He played a good, consistent game, doing his best at all times. He is to be highly commended for his persistent efforts.

Hughes, right forward, has played his last basket ball in O. U. He was handicapped the greater part of the season by sickness and injuries. Because of these facts he participated in only three games. He is a fast, aggressive and valuable man.

Hall, center, played his first season on the 'Varsity. He is young, but has the right build for a basket ball player. He will be heard from next year. He played all around his opponent in the Cincinnati game and was the only man in the state who was able to out-play Denison's center.

Smith, right guard, made an enviable record. He has weight, speed, and all necessary essentials. He guards closely and is in the game all the time.

Clymer, left guard or forward, did not come out until after the first game, but soon made the 'Varsity. He is fast and heady. With this year's experience he should be a star next season.

Bennett, left guard, is a large, fast and good player. Being only in two games, he did not have much chance to show his

*Forfeited.

real worth. He will be a good applicant for next year's team.

Kring, right forward, is about the most aggressive man on the team. He works hard, and plays a very consistent game. He holds the record for goals this season. His quickness enables him to out-play his guard every time. The team is to be congratulated upon its selection of this man as its captain for next season.

Girl's Basket Ball Team.

The girls' basket ball team of this year has had a very successful season. All the girls worked hard and as a result won

gave the girls the spirit that they manifested the latter part of the season and caused them to put aside all lethargic feelings with regard to basket ball.

Another thing that encouraged the girls was the excellent support given them by the student body. The enthusiasm which was manifested at the home games was very marked and inspired the girls to harder work. Without the co-operation of the students, the games which were played "at home" would have been impossible.

Every game was played with a determination to win, and this determination and pluck was what won for the girls



three games out of five. Several things aided the girls in winning the games they did.

The coaching of Miss Ricky was extremely poor. New girls received no encouragement from her. The beginning of the season was unsatisfactory because of this. After Christmas Miss Milne, the new coach, took the team in charge and veritably transformed it from a collection of good individual players to a team. It was this transformation which

their victories. The team work was a special feature in the home games with Muskingum and Plain City. But the work of each individual member of the team is to be commended.

At the beginning of the season it seemed that the girls who played basket ball were rather scarce, but several of the new girls "entered into the spirit" and soon teams were organized. The first team was chosen and Grace Ressler elected captain and Blanche Bailey manager.

Grace Ressler, the captain of the team, is conspicuous because of her ability to throw goals. She played on the team of two years ago and demonstrated her skill at that time. Her work was good in every game but seemed to be especially brilliant in the Muskingum game at home and also at Plain City.

Blanche Bailey is to be praised for her excellent work as guard. She is one of those girls who go into everything with all their strength. She always feels as tho she had been disgraced whenever her forward succeeds in throwing a goal. However, this does not happen very often. It is to be hoped that she may be in next year to take her place on the floor.

Daisy Clifton, our little center, has made her reputation in Otterbein as a basket ball player. She knows what position to take in order to get the ball and is quick in all her work. She has learned just when and where to throw the ball. Because of her quick movements and thorough knowledge of the game she is worth her "weight in gold" to the team.

Florence Allen played a very consistent game as guard this season. For several years she has been in the gymnasium,

playing last year. This year she did not permit her good record of last year to be spoiled but sustained her reputation by playing hard, fast ball. Despite her size, for she is little of stature, she has the distinction of always being able to "hold down" her opponent, no matter how large.

Nellie Bosley, at center, played a fine game, and helped materially in winning the Muskingum and Plain City games. She is a tall Hoosier who is putting in her first year in the gymnasium and basket ball. She worked hard, and excelled in both.

Ethel Hansford, at left forward, has shown much skill and pluck. This is her first year on the team. She has been sub-guard, sub-center and finally excelled as forward. This shows that the lady is a good all-round player. Her past year's experience will make her a good applicant for next year's team.

Schedule of Games and Results.

Delaware 1, Otterbein 15.
O. S. U. 12, Otterbein 5.
Muskingum 8, Otterbein 4.
Muskingum 9, Otterbein 22.
Plain City 4, Otterbein 26.



The Life Conflict.

C. W. HENDRICKSON, '05.

Standing on the dock facing the mighty deep I am stirred by the vision that comes to my eyes. It is the closing scene of a sultry summer day. The twittering of the birds on the shore among the leafy trees mingles with the rippling and moaning of the water. The sea-gulls returning from their day's flight, being almost overcome by the torrid heat, are taking their evening bath. The sea, except here and there a ripple, is placid and quiet. The golden rays of the sinking sun clothes my vision in a garment of gold, and I see as it were one vast sheet of pure gold. Yonder in the distance, where the horizon touches the mighty

ocean, I see a ship. The sun has now set. I behold a few small clouds arising. They become black and dense as they intercept my view of the western sky. It is an approaching storm. The lightnings flash; the thunders roar. The sea is no longer tranquil and still. The waves surge hither and thither. The rain descends in torrents. The tide is rising. My ship creaks as she rocks too and fro. But gallantly she struggles with the tempest. Now she ascends skyward on the crest of the wave, the next moment she is in the depths of its trough. But she is keeping a straight course. At her helm stands one with keen eye and steady

nerve. Obedient to the deflections of the needle he anchors her in the desired harbor.

Thus it has been in all human history. Man has become what he is by victory over the forces that have been arrayed against him. In the material world whatever has emanated from a dead, passive, inactive, incoherent condition into a more active form has done so only by effort and struggle. In all forms of life there is a constant striving of the real self to become the ideal self. The mineral kingdom struggles to objectify herself to herself and she does so in grass and flowers. The vegetable kingdom becomes ideal to herself in the animal world. But the animal kingdom in her upward ascent would fain touch mind. Yes, there is a real battle in the world all about us for the realization of higher forms. The contest may be unconscious, but it is no less real. If it is unconscious it is working toward consciousness. Nature is desirous of seeing herself.

I do not wonder that the poet Lowell said:

"Every clod feels a stir of might,

An instinct within it that reaches and
towers,

And groping blindly above it for light
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."

The earth is teaming with life of every conceivable form. We are astounded by the multiplicity of life and the struggle for existence. Science tells us that in the microscopic world we would have millions of animalculæ where we have only individuals if it were not for the fact of the survival of the fittest. I place my eye to the telescope and as I scan the blue vault of the starry heavens I see planet after planet and world after world not only contending for existence but striving to become other than they are.

This life or death contest has been unearthed in the pages of history of all nations. The conceptions of the Hebrew people were wrought into institutions through opposition. The recognition of the rights of the Plebs was secured through fighting. Church and state have come to be what they are by centuries of bloody warfare. It has been but a few decades since the war clouds hung low and dense over our own beloved country. We heard the firing of gun and the roar of

cannon. We saw the flashing of swords and the clashing of arms. It was the emancipation of a race which had been subject to three generations of bondage and slavery and untold generations of oppression and heathenism.

My analogy holds true in the industrial and commercial worlds. Nature gave man many a challenge before she found a Fulton, a Morris or an Edison. But they came and there are more such men to follow. I turn to the educational world. What has been the record of thought that has survived decay? Has it not been a fact that reformers and advocates of living truth have been dishonored by their own generations? We are told that

"Ten ancient towns contend for Homer
dead

Through which the living Homer begged
his bread."

Be it to our shame that we permit the exponents of the purest thought to lack the necessities of life, while the authors of frivolous books live in pomp and splendor. Do you see the conflict through which the poet must pass? Ah, this question penetrates into the innermost recesses of human life. All human activity throbs from center to circumference with its influence. The difficulty is that few recognize the significance of the question. Many are allowing their bark to float and drift with the current. Thus it has been through all time. Man is naturally lazy. From the time the happy pair were placed in the garden until the present, man has been trying to shirk responsibility. Very few indeed have realized the mission that opposition has in the world. Would you become the possessor of great material wealth? Would you attain fame and honor? Would you elevate your fellowmen? If so, do with your might whatever your hand finds to do. Take up the burden at your feet and struggle manfully with the counter forces that cross your pathway until you become conqueror.

To illustrate my thought, I put the field-glass to my eye and across the plain down yonder slope I see a train. The grade is steep and the cars heavily freighted. The engine puffs and groans in her attempts to climb the steeps. Just beyond the summit the grade is in the

opposite direction. Look, she is almost motionless. Persistently and heroically she struggles. A moment later she has reached the top and danger is over. Now her speed becomes very much accelerated. By the time she reaches the place I stand she has attained a terrible velocity. As she sweeps by with almost lightning speed I am brought to exclaim, "Oh, what power!"

But shall we confine our investigations to the tangible forms of the external? Does not this question reach far deeper? Ah, yes, the real conflict is in the temple of man's heart, between "the I want" and "the I ought." It is a battle in the only kingdom where man holds sway. It is a silent but heroic conflict. Here are fought the Gettysburgs and Waterloos. It is a battle which moulds a character; that determines a destiny; and if men could see this silent fight that is going on within I think they would forget their petty warfare and watch the issue.

I think the Apostle Paul must have known something of this contest that is going on within when he said, "When I would do good, evil is present." Or

when almost overcome by his lower self he exclaims, "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death." Socrates, the greatest philosopher and teacher of the pagan world realized the conflict that was going on within the soul.

But we are to gain strength by struggle. Our spiritual natures are to be knit into firmness by toil, to be hardened into power by conflict. We must not forget that the richest flowers grow in the blackest soil and the loftiest and strongest trees spring heavenward among the rocks. We are often confronted with the question why God in his infinite wisdom placed us in a world of toil, labor, temptation and sin? I, for my part, have enough faith in the creator of all things, who is interested in my wellbeing, that if all these things had no ministry of good for me he would have given me my infancy in heaven. Then let one and all overcome the passions, desires and lusts of the lower self and reach out to higher things. For, better is he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city.

A Lyric of Quickenings Life.

J. WARREN AYER, '07.

I.

Did you see that bluejay flitting
In the apple-tree so bare?
Now the crows are flying northward
Through the damp and gloomy air.
Though their songs are harsh and
 creaking
 To the ear
Gladly still what they are speaking
 Do we hear;
For a trumpet call they're sounding
Over vale and hill resounding,
Which shall call from out the tomb
Leaf and bud and fragrant bloom.
As grim Winter, sadly sighing,
Melting into tears is dying
This they herald, flitting, flying:
Spring is near.

II.

Now the Sun is shining warmer;
Where the frost was, glitters dew,
And the farmer, whistling gaily,
Plants his fields 'neath skies of blue.
See new life with smiles awaking
 Everywhere.
Verdant robes dame Nature's making

Fresh and fair.

Raptured birds returned are singing,
Happiness about them flinging.
Songs of love and sweet contentment
Banish thoughts of dark resentment.
So the grass and wild flowers peeping,
Swelling buds — this new life creeping —
Remind again the soul that's sleeping
Spring is near.

III.

Drowsily the droning bees
Hum among the whispering trees.
And the insect peopled air
Breaths with song and fragrance rare.
On the grassy hill-sides, roving
 Here and there,
Eager feeding flocks are moving
 Free from care.
Now in fancy I go straying
To the brook with boughs o'er-swaying,
Where a myriad minnows bright
Turning, flash with silvery light.
There the happy birds are singing
In the branches o'erhead swinging —
Earth and air with joy are singing
Spring is here!

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EDITORIAL

The catalogue enrollment for the year ending with the winter term was 401 students. The watchword for this year is "500 students in Otterbein before the next issue of the catalogue." In the accomplishment of this everyone can help. Will you?

The "*Otterbein Sibyl*" of 1905 is in the hands of the publishers. Every effort has been made to portray faithfully, college life in all its phases, which will make the book of intrinsic value to every student, alumnus, and friend of Otterbein. This being the inaugural number adds still more to its worth. Subscribe at once, as the edition is limited. Price one dollar on delivery or fifteen cents additional by mail. Address your subscription to A. E. Landis.

Two Munificent Gifts.

The predictions of a prosperous regime, made at the time of Dr. Bookwalter's inauguration, seem now in the process of materialization. Thanks to Mr. Carnegie's generous pastime of scattering libraries throughout the length and breadth of the land, Otterbein University is to have a brand-new library building to the tune of \$20,000, with the proviso that an additional \$20,000 be raised to endow the library. Dr. Bookwalter is now off on a hunt for this amount and is sanguine of bagging his game. We wish him speedy success and that before many moons a handsome new library will grace the college grounds. Deep and abiding gratitude is felt by every lover of Otterbein to Mr. Carnegie for his munificent gift.

Another and even larger amount has been given to the college by Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Dawson, Pa., for the purpose of erecting a ladies' dormitory. She presents the college with \$25,000 provided a suitable site is furnished by the college. The site has been secured and plans for the early erection of the building are now on foot. The building will occupy the southeast corner of Home and Grove streets, the Seibel property and the lot adjoining having been recently purchased for this purpose. This is a long needed improvement and will add another reason why parents should send their daughters to Otterbein. May the good work go on and the policy of expansion be faithfully adhered to.

What Would You Do?

ASSISTANT EDITOR.

In this day of invention and "Large Things," when people are whisked across the country at the usual rate of 60 miles an hour, it is requisite that individuals have some idea of what they would do if something would happen. Suppose that YOU were in a wreck: in an audience room seating a thousand people, or even a hundred, and fire should break out; or that you were awakened in the night and find your house on fire. What would you DO?

It may seem foolish to suppose such cases, but if the newspapers are even glanced at it is easily seen that hundreds

of such cases happen almost every day. Did you ever stop to think that the reason the veteran cavalry horse under fire behaves as he does is because he has been there before? Or that the reason a physician does not faint upon the sight of blood is because he has seen it before? Or that firemen throw mattresses out of the windows and carry mirrors down stairs is because they have been at fires before? It may not be possible for each one to have such realistic experience, and it is also true that a mental enactment of such situations is not the same as if the real experience had been passed through. This is true, however, that a mental survey of such suppositions is an actual help when they do happen.

The old adage says, "Never cross a bridge before you come to it." However, peculiar the statement may seem, it appears that we build a great many of our bridges before we are even in sight of the place of crossing. Diplomats of nations

perceive ruptures between nations years before they come. So, to a certain measure, in looking either forward or backward we are able to see bridges that we have crossed or are approaching.

Thus the consideration of the question before us is of some importance. Every person should have some conception of what he would do if he were caught, un-awares, in a difficult position. It would not do at all for a public school teacher to become excited if fire were to break out in her building. If she did a panic would ensue and many lives would pay for her lack of presence of mind. In fact the consideration of the question, "What would you do," is simply cultivating presence of mind, the value of which is apparent.

We do not want to appear sentimental, but the thought comes; suppose you were walking one day and the Master should say, "Come this way." What would you do?

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Spring term opened with most of the old students in attendance. A few new faces were present.

The afternoon strollers are getting busy now.

T. B. Hughes has decided not to play base ball this spring. He says he is too busy. He has joined the "Strollers."

Porter is now a full fledged barber.

Get interested in base ball and track athletics. Show your loyalty when the time comes.

The good-natured man — "Dad" Trimmer.

The most engaged man — McDonald.

The "Propogandists" will have another meeting soon.

The final number of the Citizens' Lecture Course was given by the Dunbar Concert Company. The members of this company were undoubtedly the most ver-

satile entertainers that have appeared here. For almost two hours they entertained one of the largest crowds ever gathered in the chapel with rare musical treats. It was undoubtedly the best entertainment of its kind ever given here.

Professor Cornetet announced in behalf of the committee that this had been the most prosperous year since the course was started. This was due to the public's hearty appreciation of the talent furnished by the committee. Not only was a debt of \$22.50 paid but such has been the patronage that there is a surplus in the treasury of between \$80 and \$90. This will insure the securing of the very best talent for next year.

Miss Frances Barnett, who spent the winter teaching school in Indiana has returned to school.

At the close of last term it was decided that the Van Cafe dissolve. The club was immediately reorganized at the beginning of this term and now has head-

quarters at the Bailey house on West College avenue.

Miss Cora McFadden of Dayton was the guest of her brother, Prof. L. H. McFadden, for a few days at the beginning of this term.

Tuesday evening, April 4th the members of the Otterbein Debating Association met in the College Chapel and elected the following officers: For president, W. G. Snively; vice-president, E. J. Lesher; secretary, L. E. Meyer; treasurer, J. W. Ayer. At this meeting retiring Secretary R. E. Offenbauer set forth the advantages of organizing a league with several other colleges which would be permanent and stable. The Association moved that the incoming administration endeavor to bring about such a league. Negotiations will be opened at once with W. & J. and Wooster Universities looking toward a permanent organization.

Clarke Worman had rather a substantial attack of the mumps recently, which kept him indoors for several weeks. He is now able to resume his work.

Miss Daisy Clifton accompanied the Columbia quartet to Grove City Friday night, March 17th, as reader. The Columbia Quartet, whose leader is Mr. L. M. Barnes, has quite a number of engagements to fill this spring.

The entertainment given by the elocutionary department at the end of last term was successful in every way. Mrs. Carr and her pupils deserve much credit for their work. The following program was rendered:

"Sue Walters Housekeeping" — Ethel Wenger.

"An Order for a Picture" — Essie Thorne.

"The Elixer" — Monologue in five scenes (costumes) — Luella Gilpin.

"Out Sleighing With Sophia" — Adah Gaut.

(a) "My Boy Will." (b) "Mrs. McGooghan on Spring Poetry." — Bertha Monroe.

"Who's to Win Him?" — Comedietta in one act. Cast: "Squire Brushleigh," country gentleman, Orel Jones; "Cyril Dashwood," young officer in search of a wife, Oliver Floyd; "Mr. Prattleton Prim-

rose," bachelor, Frank A. Eyman; "Rose" Brushleigh's daughter, Luella Gilpin; "Brushleigh's nieces," Ethel Wenger, Bertha A. Monroe, Adah Gaut; "Ara-belle," their friend, Sadie Bailey.

Miss Blanche Yager sang at the joint session of the teachers of Columbus and Franklin county, which was held at the Central High School building March 18th.

The University has purchased Mrs. Mary Siebel's property on corner of Grove and Home streets, and Margaret Walker's property just east on Home street for the site of the ladies' dormitory. This will be a fine location for the building. The properties will be at once rid of old buildings and improvements begun. It is intended to begin building at the earliest possible moment so that the hall may be finished, equipped and ready for students at the opening of school next September.

B. F. Shively, who has been pursuing a course at the Union Biblical Seminary of Dayton, re-entered the senior class of O. U. Monday, April 10th. "Bennie" has been making frequent calls at Westerville and now he says he will stay until commencement.

We believe that more than usual interest should be manifested in commencement this year by the students. We have had an unusually eventful year. Otterbein has been the recipient of several large gifts. She is now more than ever prominent in United Brethren circles. The friends of Otterbein are looking toward Otterbein, many will return this spring for commencement and thus it becomes the duty of every loyal student to do all to make the commencement this year one to be long remembered, as one of the most enthusiastic and entertaining in the history of Otterbein. We would suggest that the Senior class wake up to the needs of the occasion.

Mrs. Ditmer of Potsdam recently spent several days at Otterbein visiting her son Merlin.

A number of students attended the rendition of the farce comedy, "Ebenezer," at the Board of Trade Auditorium, Columbus, O., Tuesday evening, March 21st, given by the Southern Dramatic Club under the supervision of Chestora M.

Carr. Miss Bertha Monroe appeared in the cast, in the role of a Swedish maiden. It is possible that the club will be secured to give the play in Westerville in the near future.

Messrs. Bailey, Schear and Bean have been busy the past week fixing up the tennis courts. They are now in good shape. The Tennis Club invites you to join them. The purchase of several new nets seems desirable. Maybe you can aid them.

At a recent meeting of the Tennis Club the following officers were elected: President, O. A. Bailey; secretary and treasurer, K. H. Rymer.

The following program was given at the Philophronean installation session Friday night, March 3rd:

Music — "Bygone Days," waltz — Philophronean Orchestra.

Retiring Critics Oration, "Perpetuating Freedom" — T. E. Hughes.

Music, "Lost Chord" — Octette.

President's Valedictory, "The Life Conflict" — C. W. Hendrickson.

Music, "Prayer and Passion," waltzes — Philophronean Orchestra.

President's Inaugural, "The Atomic Theory and Weights" — I. M. Williams.

Music, "Queen of Pirate Isles," operatic selection — Philophronean Orchestra.

Paper, "Sillie Doggie" — N. R. Funk.

Music, "Hushed in Slumber" — Solo, E. J. Pace; Quartet, L. M. Barnes, E. M. Hursh, C. W. Hendrickson, J. W. Funk.

Miss Grace Harlocker, a former student of O. U. and who is now attending school at Oberlin, spent a few days recently renewing old acquaintances here.

Our genial Dr. Custer has been quite ill for some time. He has been forced to give up the practice of dentistry and is now confined closely to his home.

Friday evening, March 17th, occurred the joint debate between Otterbein and Wooster, in the college chapel. The question for discussion, "Resolved, that assuming the adoption of adequate constitutional amendments, courts should be established in United States for the compulsory arbitration of disputes between employer and employee," was ably dis-

cussed by both sides. The members of both teams showed ability and training, and deserve great credit. Those who heard the debate were gratified at the evidence of spirit shown in this department of college work which is slowly manifesting itself here. Although the attendance was not all that could have been desired, there was an abundance of hearty enthusiasm. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the Wooster debaters. Altho defeated we should be proud of our team and their work should receive our hearty commendation. Otterbein had the affirmative and was represented by A. P. Rosselot, '05; R. E. Offenbauer, '05, and W. G. Snively, '07. Wooster was represented by H. Blankenhorn, H. H. Hayman and C. Laughlin.

The judges were Judge Williams, Prof Knight, O. S. U. and Att. Seymour.

The College band under leadership of Mr. Eckstine, furnished excellent music for the occasion.

Oratorical Contest.

On Friday evening, March 10th, the tenth annual contest of Ohio State Oratorical Association was held in the College Auditorium of Heidelberg University, Tiffin, O., in which Otterbein secured third place. The event was a most interesting one. The grades, according to schools, were as follows: Thought and composition, Heidelberg 93 2-13, Antioch 87 10-13, Otterbein 86 5-13, Baldwin 80 3-13. Delivery: Heidelberg 92, Otterbein 92 1-3, Antioch 91 1-3, Baldwin 89. Averages: Heidelberg 92 15-16, Antioch 89 43-78, Otterbein 89 14-39, and Baldwin 84 9-13. The representatives were: Antioch, Miss Lena Hitsel, subject "The Social Volcano in Russia"; Baldwin, W. P. Gill, "Our Country's Call"; Otterbein, E. C. Worman, "Our Attitude Toward the American Negro"; Heidelberg, E. J. Witthoff, "The Parliament of Nations."

The judges on thought and composition were Rev. J. J. Summerbell of Toledo, President E. W. Hunt of Denison and Charles Krichbaum of Canton. Those on delivery were Judge W. F. Duncan of Findlay, Hon. Grant E. Mouser of Marion and Rev. Campbell Coyle of To-

ledo. The Heidelberg contestant was awarded first place.

It will be noticed that in delivery our representatives received first place.

The reception tendered the visiting delegates by Heidelberg was most hearty.

At the Association convention on the following day the following officers were elected: President, Chas. Foster of Antioch; vice-president, C. D. Kriete of Heidelberg; secretary, N. R. Funk of Otterbein; treasurer, Wm. P. Gill of Baldwin.

At this meeting Otterbein invited the Association to hold their next meeting at Otterbein and the invitation was accepted.

C. O. Altman, Mary Baker, and L. H. Funkhouser were the delegates to the convention. Messrs. Williams, Hewitt and Offenbauer also were in attendance at the contest.

Japanese Session.

Cleiorheteian Literary Society held a Japanese session in honor of Mrs. Frank Lee, on March 30, 1905. The following program was rendered after which a Japanese Tea was enjoyed by all.

Piano Solo Luella Gilpin

Address Mamie Grove
Land of the Rising Sun.
Dream Gertrude Barnett
A Dream of Old Japan.
Vocal Solo Blanche Yager
A Japanese Love Song.
Romance Henrietta Dupre.
A Japanese Cherry Blossom.
Essay Grace Ressler
Education in Japan.
Vocal Solo Helen Osborne
Description Mary Lambert
Japanese Religion.
Piano Duet
.... Meda McCoy, Anabel Remaley

Misses Adrienne Funk and Josephine Markley entertained at the Markley home, College avenue, in honor of Miss Dodds of Dayton, April 8th. The evening was enjoyably spent.

On March 20th, Miss Bertha Monroe entertained at the Horn residence, College avenue, in honor of Miss Bessie Garrison, '07, of De Pauw University. The evening was spent in games, music and readings. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.



There is in the athletic world a certain class of men who hold that strict training as to diet and sleep is not essential in the ordinary inter-collegiate events. We are glad to say that these are few and have not been able to influence to any extent the splendid system of training which has been so instrumental in making American athletes first in honor wherever they have competed with those of other nations.

Those of us who belong to the small colleges often get discouraged and feel like giving up a certain branch of athletic work simply because it is impossible to compete creditably with the larger institutions around us. This is surely a great mistake. The big universities have us at a disadvantage in two important

respects; they have a larger body of men to draw from for their athletic teams and a much greater advantage as to the financial support for these teams. There is in our state a college which has but few more than a hundred men enrolled yet it is able to maintain its position as one of the "Big Six." Why? We believe it is due simply to these two facts: they never admit a college their superior until that college has given substantial proof of the fact, and last but not least they are consistent trainers.

Practice makes perfect in athletics as in music and oratory. If the small college will accept no defeat before the "time-up" whistle blows on the foot-ball, base ball and every other athletic field and train consistently they will never

need to fear a disgrace from even the largest universities. We could back this statement by scores of illustrations.

One thing is very true and should be a source of material encouragement to us. Some of the very greatest athletes in the world have been developed by our small colleges, academies and "Prep" schools.

"Otterbein," hitch your wagon to a star, never say die till death makes the utterance impossible, and conscientiously train; then the motion will not need to cause dizziness.

Manager Bell of the track team has set the date, May 13th, for our meet with Denison. Our indoor meet with O. S. U. brought out the fact that we had some good track material in school. Coach Keene has been giving these good "work-outs" on the field and some good pointers on track work in general. Denison is wide awake in athletics and if O. U. would win it will mean work. Let's work!

As to the "Advisory Board."

Some have complained that the Advisory Athletic Board is simply a figure-head without any definite and final power to act. It was positively not the intention of the framers of the present Athletic Association Constitution to create any superfluous figure-heads in our Association.

The board was not limited in its action in the least. It should take the initiative whenever it sees fit and the student board will conform to their wishes or satisfy the higher board that such action is not advisable. The Advisory Board should meet this spring and outline a general policy for the student board to follow next year. As an Advisory Board you have the power and the question is not "may you" but "will you" use it.

Base Ball Schedule, 1905.

April 8 — Kenyon Gambier
 April 15 — O. W. U. Delaware
 April 19 — O. S. U. Columbus
 April 22 — Denison Granville
 April 29 — O. M. U. Westerville
 May 6 — Ohio Athens
 May 11 — W. Va. Westerville
 May 19 — Wilberforce Wilberforce

May 20 — Antioch Yellow Springs
 May 27 — Capitol Westerville
 June 3 — O. N. W. Ada
 June 10 — Muskingum Westerville
 June 13 — Alumni Westerville

Kenyon II, O. U. I.

The base ball season opened Saturday, April 8th, with Kenyon on the latter's field. For nearly two weeks the team had been taking advantage of the weather man's kindness and was thought to be in fair shape. The work in practice had been consistent and quite satisfactory to both coach and captain, but the result of the game was a sore disappointment to all parties concerned.

It is true that Funk was not able to accompany the team and Lloyd had not yet entered school, but this was no excuse for the final score. The principle weakness seemed to be in poor team work and failure to hit the ball at the critical time. And when an old player like Bates apparently walks into the catcher's arms, allowing himself to be put out, it is a very poor display of head work.

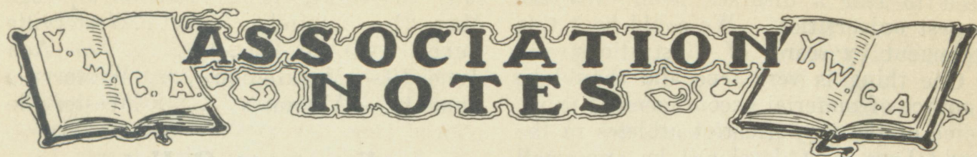
Trimmer started the game for Otterbein and pitched four innings allowing but two hits, however, two runs were scored, one being the result of a bad error at short. Strahl relieved Trimmer in the fifth, but could not get control. In the sixth Smith was called in from second base and finished the game very creditably for himself.

Warson and Shauck did nice work in the out-field. Captain Flick played a hard and fast game, setting a good example for the men, that it might be well to follow more closely. He made the only score, thus saving his team a shut-out.

Kenyon's in-field played a clean fast game and Wollcott, in the box, did all that could be asked for, going the full nine innings with but six hits credited against him.

The final score, 11 to 1, should be a cause for hard and faithful work during the rest of the season, that it may not be repeated.

We have more base ball material than we have had for some few years past. Why not get down to business and cut out this old story of defeats?



ASSOCIATION NOTES

The last cabinet meeting for this year was held the first Saturday of March. The work of the year was well completed and though each one regretted to lay down his work each felt that he could look back upon a year of work which had been a distinct service. There had been during the year two resignations. J. W. Funk resigned the chairmanship of the social committee and W. H. Trimmer was appointed to his place. E. J. Pace resigned the chairmanship of the devotional committee and to fill this vacancy R. E. Offenbauer was appointed.

This has been the best year in the history of the Otterbein Association. The membership has been larger, the attendance larger and the interest keener, while the spiritual life has become deeper than ever before. The Bible Study committee's work especially was remarkable. Nearly all the men in school have been enrolled in Bible Study classes and the attendance has been excellent. This department is telling more and more every day upon the life of the Association. It is furnishing more strong Christian workers and, we believe, is filling the volunteer band with consecrated talent, the very flower of our college. And if we keep up this department to the standard which it should have, who is prepared to say what it will do in our school?

To Mr. E. C. Worman, because of his good leadership, faithful, untiring work, is largely due the credit for this year's standard.

It would not be well to close this statement of the past year's work without mentioning S. W. Bates. Though this was his first experience in active Christian work, having become a Christian only a few weeks before taking up the work, he has shown unusual ability. His clean, manly christian life has won to him many friends and he has the confidence of every man in the college. Whether you admire him as an athlete or love him as a friend he is the same; and he has brought this same good cheer, genial life and manly courage into his Association work and

every man in it has felt the thrill of his life.

The coming year opens with still brighter prospects. There is not much hope of increasing numerically the work but it is possible and it shall be the aim to improve the quality of our work. The new cabinet is keenly sensitive of the fact that in victory there may be defeat. This will be true with us if we loosen in the least our grip. And so it may be said that the motto for this year is "Improvement."

In Mr. Worman the Association has a rare leader. He is experienced in this kind of work, better than that, he is a fit man for it. He will make an aggressive leader, but he will not be satisfied with shoddy service. And then when we think of his strength of character, supported by a strong cabinet, we have every reason to believe that this year will close with some new victory won, some other ground gained. But let no man think that the cabinet can do it all. It is the duty of every man in the college to do his work, feeling as keenly his responsibility as any cabinet man.

An installation of the new officers was held April 6th. Dr. T. J. Sanders delivered an able address. S. W. Bates spoke of the past year's work and Pres. E. C. Worman spoke of the future work.

The officers are as follows: President, E. C. Worman; vice-president, F. W. McDonald; secretary, K. H. Rymer; corresponding secretary, E. C. Weaver; treasurer, W. A. Weber. The committee chairmen are as follows: Membership, F. O. Van Sickle; Bible Study, W. S. Snively; Missionary, E. E. Burtner; Devotional, N. R. Funk; Music, W. E. Schear; Finance, W. A. Weber; Social, L. E. Myers; Employment, F. E. Eyman; Intercollegiate Relations, E. C. Weaver.

Y. W. C. A.

The new cabinet met Saturday, April 13th, and adopted a new policy for the coming year. The different chairmen

were urged to meet with their committees and plan for the year's work.

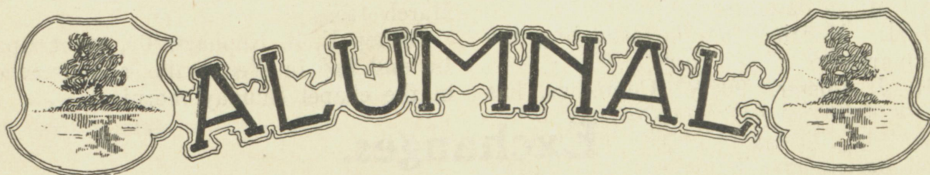
At this meeting reports were given of the different meetings which were held during the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference at Denison.

On the evening of the installation Mrs. Prof. Miller addressed the girls. Her talk was very helpful and encouraging.

The girls were very much pleased to hear from one who had been formally actively engaged in collegiate Y. W. work.

The Intercollegiate Committee wish to announce that all posters will be for sale. The proceeds will be given to the Association. The girls will try to make them even more pleasing this year than before.

Don't forget the box in the hall!



G. R. Taylor, '03, spent his spring vacation in Westerville. Mr. Taylor is teaching at Bellville, O.

F. H. Rike, '88, and W. R. Funk of Dayton, were present at the meeting of the building committee, of which they are members. The committee decided on a site for the Ladies' Hall.

A. R. Hendrickson, '01, of Montpelier,

O., assisted by Rev. Little, conducted a successful series of revival meetings at the former's church. There were a hundred and fifty conversions.

Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker, '95, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting at the home of her parents.

Among the visitors at Otterbein during the month were: Frank Oldt, '01; I. N.

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Winter Term begins January 3, 1905

Spring Term begins March 28, 1905

Commencement June 14, 1905

Summer School begins June 20, 1905.

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The classes ending in '5 are planning a reunion for commencement this year. It is expected that a large representation of the members of these classes will be present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sanders, April 4th, a daughter.

J. L. Morain, '04, is attending the Seminary.

H. J. Custer, '90, of Columbus, has

been spending his Sunday afternoons at the home of his parents.

A. H. Weitkamp, '04, is pastor of a church at Durham, Cal.

W. A. Jones, '95, of Mechanicsburg, spent Sunday, April 9th, at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson are the proud possessors of a daughter, born March 4th.

Bishop E. B. Kephart, '65, spent April 1st and 2nd in Westerville, and preached in the chapel Sunday morning.

Exchanges.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* is the largest college daily in America, and possibly the largest in the world. It has reached the twenty-fifth year of its publication. This college paper is larger than many daily papers in cities of twenty and thirty thousand population, yet it is run entirely by students, who at the same time keep up their college work.

The contract has been let for a \$600,000 building for the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Virginia. The building is a gift of Mrs. William E. Dodge. It will be called Madison Hall. — *Intercollegian*.

The Senior class of O. W. U. has selected Dr. John Francis McConnell of Brooklyn to deliver their commencement ad-

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A Jap is one of the candidates for pitchers on the base ball team at the University of Michigan.

Some modern maxims: "Do it tomorrow." "Speak well of all—if you have no scruples." "If you can't knock—say something." "Silence is seldom." "Never do tomorrow anybody that you can do today." "Better to have loved and lost than to make a bad mistake." — *The Mixer*.

The Seniors of Ohio State have decided to wear caps and gowns throughout the month of June. While some colleges are abandoning the idea of wearing caps and gowns and are doing away with the old custom entirely others are giving them more prominence than usual.

The study of psychology is the study of that study which studies that which studies other studies. — *Ex.*

You can lead your horse to water but you cannot make him drink. You can ride your little pony but you cannot make him think. — *Ex.*

The gladdest words
From a student's pen
Are these: "Dear Dad—
I've passed again." — *Ex.*

The universities of Harvard and Berlin have provisionally agreed on an annual exchange of professors. Beginning probably with the academic year 1905-'06, one Harvard professor will annually be selected to serve for one semester at Berlin, while a Berlin professor, though not necessarily one in the same department of learning, will, for the same length of time, come to Cambridge. The selection of professors rests with the President of Harvard University and the rector of the University of Berlin. — *Ex.*

Denison has arranged for nineteen games in its football schedule and still has one date open for another game. O. W. U., Ill., West Virginia, Notre Dame, and Chicago are included in the schedule.

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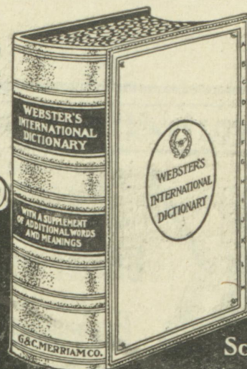
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6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	6.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	7.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
9.30		9.40	9.30	4.30	9.40
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11.30			11.30		

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