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Otterbein Aegis February 1906

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A large, stylized illustration of the Aegis shield, a piece of armor from Greek mythology. The shield is depicted with a central circular motif and a border of small, crescent-shaped details. It is shown being pierced by a spear. The text 'Otterbein' is written in a large, bold, serif font, and 'Aegis' is written below it in a similar but slightly more stylized font. The entire illustration is rendered in a dark, textured style, possibly a woodcut or a high-contrast print.



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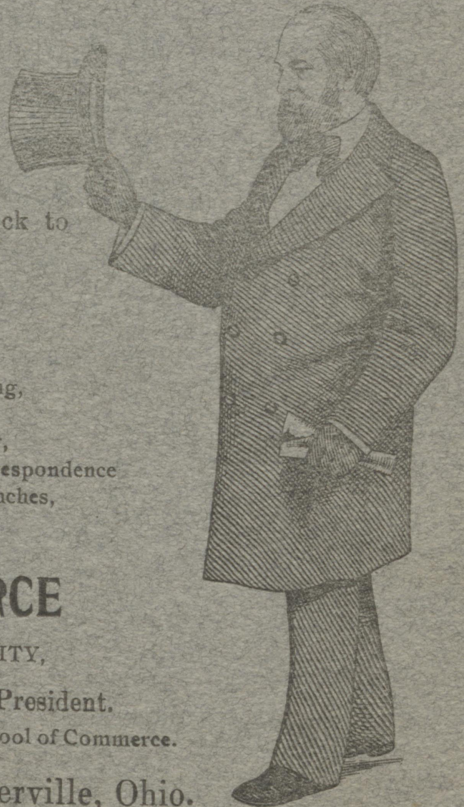
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VOL. XVI.

FEBRUARY, 1906

No. 6

Modern Journalism

MISS NORA WILLS, '06.

The American has but one grand passion, that of progress. No person in this country is thoroughly happy unless he can be doing something in a better way than it was done by his predecessors. Of all the lines in which progress has been made there is possibly none where the forward movement is more noticeable than in the field journalism. The history of the evolution of the American journal is a story of heroic endeavor. It has made slow progress through many errors, but has finally triumphed through the aid of marvelous mechanical ingenuity. Only when free thought went into partnership with steam and electricity did the modern newspaper become possible. It is not strange therefore, that the United States surpasses all other lands, in the number, the excel-

lence, the influence, and the prosperity of its newspapers.

Thomas Jefferson once said that he would rather live in a country with newspapers and no laws, than in a country with laws and no newspaper. Although the American press was still in its infancy, he recognized its paramount importance in a republic such as he was helping to found. That republic has since spread in size and power, beyond Thomas Jefferson's wildest dreams—a thing it never could have done without the newspaper and the forces which work through it.

Unity of thought alone can hold together such a mighty empire with so mild and beneficent a form of government as ours. Without the telegraph, the press and the railway the United States could not long exist. If we

are not a nation governed by our journalism, we are at least a nation held together by the cohesive power of printer's ink.

The great modern daily as we now know it, recording each day the happenings of the whole civilized world is of such recent and rapid growth that one might almost name the day on which the new and greater journalism, was born. It was the day that saw the firing upon Fort Sumter. The civil war made the Americans a nation of newspaper readers. The people's eagerness to receive tidings of loved ones in camp and on the battlefield brought to the newspaper unheard of numbers of readers and they began to fill a place which they have never since relinquished. While each year has brought a further expansion of their empire.

Our journals are distinctively American. They have borrowed little from Europe, and they fulfill a different function from that of the press in monarchical countries. They voice the thought of the people rather than that of politicians or rulers. The periodical press is one of the most vital of our institutions.

To see how far this science has advanced it is necessary only to take a glance at the earlier American journalism. The first newspaper printed in our country was published by Benjamin Harris, of Boston, in 1690. But on its first appearance the editor was promptly forbidden by the colonial authorities to issue a second number. The subjugation of journalism was so complete that it was fourteen years before the Boston News Letter was established. The first American

papers were chiefly reprints of English journals. Local news was confined largely to time-tables of coach lines and the movements of sailing vessels. The London journals were months old when received, so the editor of the Boston News Letter once naively expressed regret that he was thirteen months late in giving the news from Europe. Newspapers were tolerated so long as they gave no offense to the colonial authorities, otherwise they were immediately suppressed, as they still are in Germany and other countries of continental Europe.

Most of the early journals were merely vehicles for publishing moral or political essays. There was no haste used in the publication of news. The Declaration of Independence, adopted by Congress at Philadelphia on July 4th, was not published in the chief paper of the town until July 13th, and did not appear in a Boston paper until July 22d.

The general contents of the daily press years ago would greatly surprise the present-day readers. Topics were printed which would now be unmentionable. However, the daily paper of to-day is not as pure in topic as it might be. In the mad rush for news which will fill the required amount of space, there is often an absolute lack of respect for privacy. It has been said that the best name for some of the sensational journals of today would, "The Daily Crimes."

Much indignation has been meted out to those presses which publish advertisements calculated to encourage vice and crime, but many of the papers which denounce and refuse to publish these advertise-

ments do not hesitate to spread before the public the details of the worst crimes, which the advertisements are supposed to engender or encourage. If crime is recorded, it should be recorded as crime, and with a conscientious exclusion of all details that the editor would exclude in telling the story to his boy upon his knee, or to his grown-up daughter at his side.

We should be proud of the fact that the more important journals are no longer conducted for profits. The best journalists fearlessly attack the evils of the day without a thought of what the gain or loss will be to themselves. The exposing of great evils by our magazines has probably been more marked during the past year than ever before. The effects of this exposure

have already been noticed in the insurance enterprise, in the system of graft, and in patent medicine frauds.

We cannot glance through the magazines of the past few months without noticing such subjects as "The Draining of Niagara," "Niagara under Yoke," or "Save Niagara Falls,". Can such articles fail to mold public opinion which will stay the power of greed and avarice?

In its present phase American Journalism is a mirror of the happening and popular sentiment of its epoch. Judging from its past, we can only believe that its future is one of unsurpassed power and prosperity. The man who stands at the front in the journalistic world will occupy a pulpit which has a nation for its congregation.

A Story---Fereda, the Gypsy Girl

MISS LULA BOOKWALTER, '10

The Gypsies of the tribe of which we are going to tell had camped for the night and were sitting in groups around the several fires. In one of the groups was the girl, Fereda. She has been chosen the next queen, so is greatly admired among her people. This evening she is unusually quiet. She takes no part in the chat and laughter of the family. Her uncle eager to know her thoughts asked her, "Fereda, little girl, why are you so quiet?" "I was just thinking uncle," she answered, "that I am so different from the other children here." "How are you different, my child?" "Oh, I don't know, only it seems as if I like so many things they do not like. And then their hair and

eyes are dark and I do not look like them. Isn't it strange, uncle?"

There was a flutter among the older people around the fire, and they looked at one another cautiously and then at the girl who gazed at them with questioning eyes. By that time, however, their faces were as shut books.

"But, Fereda," the uncle said, "you like the gypsy life don't you with its playtime all the year around?" "Yes, uncle, but often I wish I were like the other children I see when we go through the towns. I may be a big lady some day, mayn't I?" "Yes the tribe will some day give you honor."

With this the child ran laughing to another fire to play with the children there. She came upon Chester, a boy

of fourteen years, and found him studying a book. He was a handsome lad.

"Chester, where did you get the book?" Fereda asked.

"Oh! I found it one day in the street. Is it not a strange book? Look, I am studying it. Some day I want to be a great man, Fereda, the king of the tribe. You will be queen with me, will you not, Fereda."

"No I am going to be a grand lady some day," she flung back and with that she was off to another merry group.

Chester looked after the girl and sighing turned to his studies. "I must win her he said to himself."

About ten years later there was a gathering of friends in one of the oldest and best homes of a city in the state of Louisiana. The evening meal over, the guests had assembled in the parlor, and the conversation had turned to the children of the families represented there by parents. One had gone West, one East, one had become a merchant. And so the conversation went on in the usual way until our curiosity was aroused when our hostess said with tears in her eyes. "If I only knew where my daughter is. She would have been a woman now, and a joy to my solitude." Some one said in surprise, "Why, Mrs. King did you ever have a daughter?" Mrs. King seeing all were anxious to know of what she was speaking, told the story of her daughter, the story which she had never told since they had moved from their former home.

"My daughter was but a child four years old," she said. "Her nurse was in the habit of taking her to the park

near by for an airing each morning. One morning we tucked her in her buggy, kissed her goodbye and sent her out with the nurse to enjoy the park. The nurse left her a minute to speak to another nurse sitting on a nearby bench. When she came back the baby was gone. Frantically she searched for her, calling her by her pet names, but there was no sign of her. The alarm was spread, and the park ponds quickly dragged, and the whole place laid open to the search. The police force was set to work, detectives employed and rewards were offered, but to no avail. After a year of fruitless searching we gave up and moved away from the fated place. If I only knew whether she were alive. She was the joy of our hearts, and our only child."

As we looked at her face, the truth of her statement was verified, and her eyes showed the hungry longing for something she had not.

Then it was that we remembered the girl of the gypsy train. Was it bringing our imagination into play too much to say that she had some of the features of our hostess? One of us ventured, "But Mrs. King did you search through the gypsy camps?" "The gypsy camps? Why, no, there were none near us and what would the gypsies want with a little baby?"

"The gypsies are unreliable people sometimes," my companion answered, and with this the subject was dropped.

Not however was it dropped from the mind of my companion. Together we talked over the evidences and after long contemplation decided upon a plan. My companion was to serve as a detective. On a pretense of wish-

ing to study the native languages, dialects, and folk-lore of the gypsies he started out to visit all the tribes. In each he was at first held at a distance, but later when his desire for study of the gypsies was understood he was received and treated as one of them. After the visitation of one tribe he was given a passport to the other tribes. For a year he visited the gypsies but nowhere did he see the girl of the gray eyes and chestnut hair. At last when he was about to give up the search he came upon a large tribe of English gypsies. They were noticed to be superior to the other tribes he had visited and his hopes rose high.

While they were sitting around their evening meal at the tent of the queen, a young lady perhaps twenty years old was introduced to him as the crown princess of the tribe. Fereda had grown stately and tall, strangely contrasted to the other women which were of medium stature. There were the same eyes as those my companion had seen before. His mind was made up as to her birth and during his stay among the gypsies he cautiously inquired about her. Nothing could be gotten from the old gypsies and the young ones knew nothing of her save her life among them.

Leaving the camp my companion went to Mrs. King and told her he had found her daughter. That lady had so long ago given up hope of finding her daughter that she could hardly believe the remarkable story. So she decided to visit the tribe and find out for herself. It was uncertain how this would come out but we were willing to risk all to find out whether

our discoveries were true or false. She went with my companion to the camp and was kindly received by the queen.

All the morning they had been on the lookout for the girl, so as the afternoon advanced they decided to take a search about the camp. Before they were aware they found themselves near a young man and woman, but were hidden from them by the brush. My companion motioned to Mrs. King to stand quietly, and this is what they heard. "But, Chester, I cannot have been born a gypsy. The last few nights I seemed in my dreams to have seen the face of my mother, and in my mind there has been a strange awakening of memories of her and of my childhood home life. Tell me, Chester, do you know, am I a gypsy!" Surely this was the voice of Fereda, the princess, and Chester, her betrothed.

"Fereda would anything take away your love for me?"

When she assured him that nothing ever could, he said, "No, you are not a gypsy."

Mrs. King could stand it no longer, and knowing that it was her child she ran through the brush calling, "Margaret, my child." Instantly Fereda lived as in another world, and recalling that voice as in a dream ran to her mother's arms. Chester and my companion left them there alone to live out in some measure their years of separation.

Today Fereda and Chester live on the outskirts of a city with the beauties of nature about them. They are well contented with their new life, but

Continued on Page 13

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EDITORIAL

At short intervals we are reminded that time is fleeting and that we all must soon be gone and the place that knows us now will know us no more. No doubt every one admires the great stalwart pioneer. Fearlessly he goes out into new domains, whether in the realm of the natural or spiritual. Unhesitatingly he seeks new ground where he as an advance guard may hold against opposition until humanity has come up to his standard.

Such men did not know the marvelous luxuries which we consider com-

monplace because of their universality. They did not know of the great free schools, the steam engine, or the trolley. But they did know great physiques, they knew the acme of health, they knew the Creator of All because of their close communion with His manifest creations. They knew the God of the Heavens who caused the stars to shine and the mountains to be raised up, who leveled the meadow land and gave being to the beasts of the field, who makes the woods to show his handiwork and the rippling brook to sing His praises. And so is it any wonder that they were *men* in the great grand noble sense of the word.

Such a man was Bishop E. B. Kephart, '65. Of the struggles of the young man for an education many have written. Of his ascending power with ascending age and dignity many have read. Because of his demise many are made to mourn. As an alumnus of Otterbein he was respected and his visits to his Alma Mater heralded with acclaims of joy. Now that he is gone, may we as students never forget his example and because he overcame extraordinary difficulties, may his life be an inspiration to our own.

The State University

ASSISTANT EDITOR.

A measure recently introduced into the legislature turned a considerable amount of attention to Ohio State University. The proposed Lybarger bill provides for the withdrawal of all state support from the College of Arts of Miami University, at Oxford, and State College, at Athens, and for the giving of all the state support for such purposes to the College of Arts depart-

ment of "State." The aim seems to be to make of O. S. U. a great overshadowing university, in comparison with which all other institutions of higher learning will be of little importance. Miami and Athens will become simply normal schools, and the other second-class colleges of the state will likewise suffer to some extent. This feature of the question is not encouraging, but it is not the only feature. That all the colleges of the commonwealth have benefited greatly by the work of Ohio State University is indisputable. A university from which graduates from smaller colleges can pursue postgraduate studies such as the special courses of O. S. U. offer is indispensable to the good of the state. The needs and demands of such a university are bound to grow continually. The appropriation to our state university now is three hundred thousand dollars. Within the next two years the needs will be doubled, and the problem is what to do to meet these needs.

Ohio has a great university at Columbus, a university that must be made a greater power in the educational world.

This university problem is the same in Michigan and Iowa. Undivided

support has made the University of Michigan what it is to-day, and there can be no change in attitude among its supporters if it is to continue in its eminent place. The tendency among small colleges is to become ashamed of elementary work, which is of its own nature so essential. Normal schools want to become colleges and grant degrees. There is a sphere for every educational force, and each force should be led to comprehend that sphere. The question of limiting institutions to their spheres is a serious one, but the underlying principle is truly American—that any institution should serve the public good as best it can.

Fereda, the Gypsy Girl.

Continued from Page 11

often on a winter's evening when sitting before the open fire, their thoughts turn to the gypsy camp. It is then they dress in their gypsy garb, and, as youth and maiden talk and live over their childhood days. And when in the spring the roving spirit comes back to them they go for a while to their gypsy tribe and enjoy its simple and happy life.

LOCAL ITEMS.

By W. E. SCHEAR, '07.

Miss Laura Adams has been quite seriously ill for more than a week but is slowly improving now. We sincerely hope that she will soon be able to pursue her studies again.

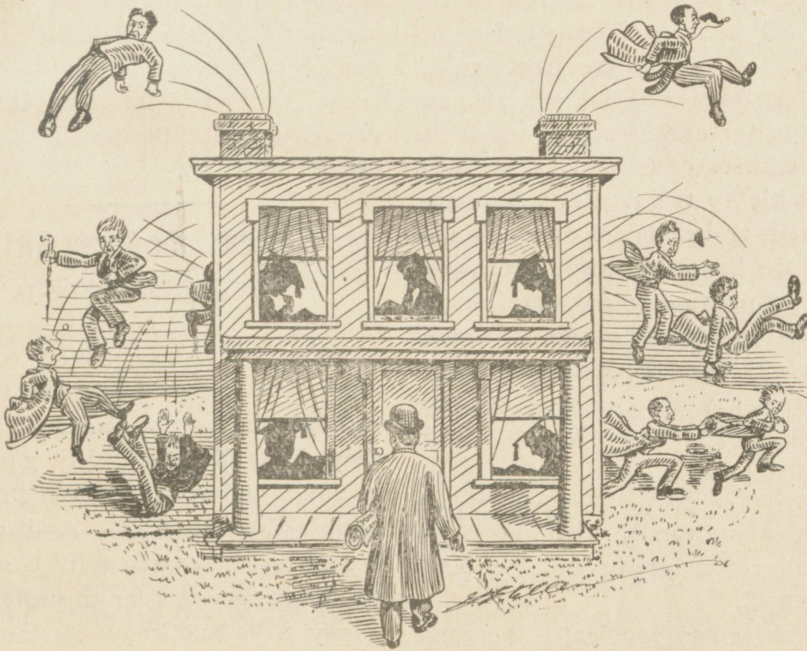
Rev. J. D. Wyandt, P. E., of East Ohio conference, while on his way to Dayton to attend the tri-church conference, stopped in Westerville to visit his daughter, and other friends in

O. U. He brings very good reports from the East Ohio people.

Miss Mary Lambert gave a unique reception to the Junior class at her home on Friday evening, February 9th, in honor of Miss Dora Moore's "10th" birthday. "Little Dora" received lots of nice presents, among which were several sticks of candy, a finger ring, a jumping jack and a doll. After all the presents were carefully examined and

conference, where he is already engaged in a series of evangelistic meetings. We are very sorry he was compelled to leave us and hope that he may sometime be permitted to return and finish his course.

The fourth number of the lecture course was given in the college chapel Wednesday evening, February 7. A very enjoyable lecture was delivered by Rev. Samuel Parkes Cadman, D.



Dr. Scott making a visit.

some games played, fine refreshments were served. Not long after ten o'clock the little folks assembled on the sidewalk in front of the house and made all the city resound with the melodious strains of the class yell, after which the humble Juniors trudged quietly home.

Rev. A. W. Denlinger, '08, was compelled to quit school this term on account of his health. He has taken a charge at Alida, O., Sandusky

D., on the subject, "The Puritan in Two Worlds." The good record of attendance was again upheld.

Plans are now being made to organize a party of Otterbein graduates and their friends for a delightful tour of Europe during the coming summer. Out of seven hundred alumni and undergraduates, with their many acquaintances, it ought to be possible to rally a party of just the right size

and character for the greatest comfort, enjoyment, economy and culture. The club must be small and composed of intelligent, congenial members. For particulars address Prof. A. C. Flick, Syracuse, N. Y.

The track team is going to hold an indoor meet in the gymnasium. February 22, for the purpose of making some records. It has been a good many years since such an affair was held in O. U. and it is hoped that all the students will give it their hearty support.

On the night of Feb. 8th, Ayer, Allen, Crowne and some of their friends converted the Downey house into a sort of an observatory. Having placed the telescope at the south window in Ayer's room, they made some careful observations of the lunar eclipse. One or two of them had studied astronomy and the others have done some reading along that line. All are interested in the science and were well pleased with their observations. It is certainly very unfortunate that this old and extremely fascinating science has failed to hold a place in the university curriculum.

Mr. Homer Lambert, of Anderson, Ind., visited his sister in Westerville, Feb. 9th and 10th.

In all the trying vicissitudes of life we are so apt to become discouraged and give up the race. When the dark clouds come thick and fast we are almost invariably driven to distraction. But why should this be? May we not always hope for the better and preserve ourselves for prosperous things? May we not hail with delight every ray of light that chances to penetrate the shadows and dispel our gloom? How often do we hear things that will brighten our pathway and aid us in the battle

of life if we will but take courage and advance. Just very recently Dr. Sherrick announced before a body of students that she had a "point," and a fine one too, she said. So why should we be discouraged, with all the world before us? Talk about Cupid being dead, or even sleeping, we are almost driven to believe that he is only "playing possum." Or, if he really has departed to Olympus he has left his mantle on a worthy successor. So cheer up, ye bachelors and donkeys, awaken from slumber; get out into the open air, seek about the village and get heavens greatest bloom. What is the use of living alone?

Miss Nellie Oeden, of Miamisburg, is spending a fortnight with her sister who has just entered Otterbein this term.

Some of the students had quite a unique party in the association parlors, on the night of Feb. 8. In as much as some of the students are not furnished with down-stairs parlors where they room, they appealed to Dr. Scott in their perplexity and he gladly granted them the use of the building. Here they put up their screens, told their tales of love and remembrance, exchanged jokes, served their pickles, doughnuts, etc. and never once transgressed the rules.

Some very strange things are frequently heard in Dr. Scott's third year Latin class. One day recently the good Professor asked Otterbein Hall to read a few sentences at sight. The obedient student quickly took up his book and said "O Jove." A prolonged silence followed, which was only broken by the Dr's. tremulous voice, with the words, "It's alright to ex-

press your feelings, but now let's read a few." Otterbein postponed the reading.

Quite a number of students have been going to Columbus on Sunday to aid in the work of the missions where the scores of waifs and orphans are gathered together and pointed to the Higher Life. The work is accompanied by both joys and sorrows, and it happens too, quite frequently, that our youthful workers have some very amusing instances to relate. It happened only a few Sundays ago that our worthy hero Floyd S. was commissioned to teach a class of "tiny tots" in the Sunday School. The good brother walked up with all the dignity of a college professor, and took his position before the children. However, before he could begin the work, he was very much embarrassed by one of the boys who made the rude exclamation, "Gee! I don't like that fellow." But one of the dusky faced little girls took up our brother's part and nestling close to him gave vent to her feelings in the tender, sympathetic words, "I like you man."

Miss Eva Marshall Schontz, of Chicago, delivered a very excellent lecture in the college chapel, Tuesday evening, February 13th, on the subject, "My Captured Flag." The attendance was very good and we sincerely hope that the seed she is sowing may find lodgment in good soil, where it can grow and bear much fruit for the cause of temperance. The pictures she brings are very dark indeed, and when we know that they are true to life, it is difficult not to think that every lover of the flag will hail the day when this most fiendish curse to the human race, will be stricken from the American soil.

Rev. H. G. McFarren went to Logan, O., Sunday, February 11, to fill an appointment for Rev. R. A. Powell, who was unable to go on account of sickness.

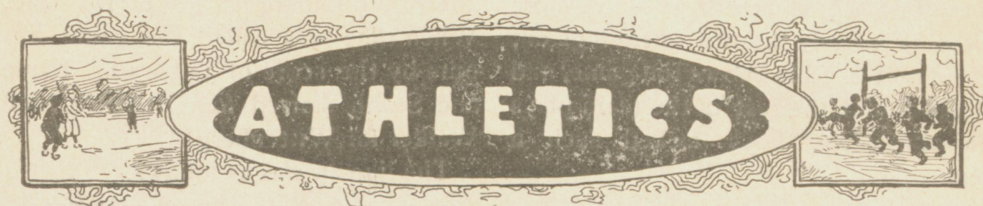
Poor Davis! He had such a sad misfortune! Having written a letter to his fiancée, he put it in his pocket, near his heart, and then studied his lesson. When the hour for class drew near he took up an envelope, drew a letter from his pocket, sealed it and hurried it off in the mail. In the Latin class, while awaiting the signal gun, he thought to read again a certain epistle he had recently received. Into his pocket he went and produced the very letter he had himself written, while the one sent to the "land of the rising sun" was none other than the one "recently received" from a lady friend. Poor boy! He says it will be all off now.

Mr. J. Warren Ayer, '07, who represented O. U. in the Athletic Carnival at Cincinnati, January 27, 1906, came home with honor for himself as well as for the college, having won the gold medal in the 880 yard run. This means a good deal for Otterbein, for many of the best athletes of the country were represented in the contest; and although Ayer came out with a good lead on the second man, he did not approach his own record by seven seconds. Mr. Ayer has been doing excellent work this year as captain of the track team, and is developing some fine material to support the "tan and cardinal" in the intercollegiate contests this spring. He is certainly to be commended for his good work and we feel that he should not only have the hearty support of every student in school, but also of the faculty and friends. He is thinking of entering the out door meet

at Cincinnati in June, which we sincerely hope he will do; and we feel sure that every friend of the college will aid him in every way possible in his training for the same.

The Juniors are very much elated over the success with which they carried through the funeral of our "departed Cupid." The mournful procession left

the Bile house promptly at 8:45 o'clock, and proceeded to the association building where the solemn services were held amid the sobs and wailings of the bereaved friends. It was all very sad, and many of the bereft could only be comforted by the hope of the resurrection, when the birds come back again.



F. W. McDONALD, '06, *Editor*

Basket Ball

E. & J. 37, OTTERBEIN 28

On Saturday evening, January 20, Otterbein lost her first basket ball game of the season to the Edminston and Johnson Business College team of Columbus. This team is made up of professional ball players, who make Columbus their home during the winter season. Since this game they have held O. S. J. to a close score, and we need not be ashamed of our defeat. The game was fast from the start. E. & J. had made several goals before we had thrown a basket. Then Otterbein saw how the game was going, and from that time on outplayed the visitors, but owing to the lead they had, our boys were unable to overtake them. At some stages the game was very rough. Their left forward after roughening it with Smith finally forced him to leave the game, Strahl taking his place.

Colburn, who played on the Bliss college team the week before, played

right forward for the visitors and starred for them, although he only threw one more goal than their center.

Weaver out jumped his man but allowed him to make six goals. Kring threw the most goals for Otterbein. As in the previous games he and Clymer did all of Otterbein's scoring.

The officials were impartial, and there were no disputes.

E. & J. brought with them a few rooters, and these encouraged their boys on several occasions when victory seemed in doubt.

The line up was as follows:

OTTERBEIN		E. & J.	
Clymer.....	Left Forward.....	Butler	
Kring.....	Right Forward.....	Colburn	
Weaver.....	Center.....	Shannon	
Smith.....	Right Guard.....	Purtell	
Voorhies.....	Left Guard.....	Pritchard	
Referee and umpire, Funk and Keller, alternating.			

DENISON 49, OTTERBEIN 24.

Otterbein journeyed over to Granville on January 27. Of the treatment

the team received, no one can find a word of complaint. But they lost. Why? They were compelled to play a team that was superior as individuals and who were as a whole better acquainted with the game. With Weaver and Voorhies as new men on the team this year and never having played in contest games before, the team could not be expected to do as well as veterans. It is useless to say more than is already known of Livingston, their center. He knows the game, and plays it and the rest of the team plays to him. Our boys lacked such a leader.

OTTERBEIN 33, WITTENBERG 30.

On Friday, February 2, our boys journeyed down to Springfield to play the team from Wittenberg college. The game was played in the town hall on the third floor. The floor was very smooth and this prevented the game from being fast. Otterbein used a new line up in this game, Strahl being at forward and Kring at guard.

The two captains, Kring and Baskerville, were pitted against each other, and as each one was determined that the other should not outplay him, both did great work. Weaver's man at center had at least six inches the advantage of him in height, but this did not keep Weaver from out playing him. Until this game "Jimmie" had not made a field goal this season, but here he broke the "hoodoo." Finding himself free from his man with the ball in his possession, his first attempt for a goal was successful. He followed this up by making two more in the first half. His man made one goal by accident.

Our boys won the game in the first few minutes. We had a lead of twelve points before they threw a goal,

Walker, one of their guards, made several fine field goals, some from very near the middle of the floor. The first half ended 19 to 13 in our favor. In the last half Strahl kept his man guessing and made three goals. This was the better half of the two. At one time the score was a tie, and the rest of the time there was only a few points difference but at no time did our boys allow Wittenberg to get in the lead. When time was called the game was ours by the score of 33 to 30. Kring and Smith starred for Otterbein, and Walker for Wittenberg.

The line up was as follows:

OTTERBEIN	WITTENBERG,
Strahl.....	Left Forward.....Sawyer
Clymer.....	Right Forward.....Baskerville
Weaver.....	Center.....Shriver
Kring.....	Left Guard.....Walker
Smith.....	Right Guard.....Eidenmiller
Referee and Umpire—Funk and Trout, alternating.	

OTTERBEIN 26, O. W. U. 25.

On Saturday afternoon, February 10, our boys played the Ohio Wesleyan University team on our home floor. O. W. U. kept up her record for rowdyism by bringing Bingham, their coach, over to referee. This fellow was an assistant football coach at O. S. U. last fall, and came to Westerville a few days before the O. S. U. Otterbein game for the purpose of spying on Otterbein, and was given his choice of leaving the campus of his own free will or of being assisted to depart by a few of the football rooting squad. Judging from his work as an official he has lost none of his former ideas of sportsmanship. From the start one could see that his team was coached to rough it. They were heavy fellows, and he thought they could easily win by playing a rough game. He helped them

by every possible means, calling fouls on our boys when they had made none. We will venture to say that at least half of the fouls he called were never committed. Finally the crowd in the gallery began roasting him, and he threatened to forfeit the game to Delaware. He even went so far as to threaten to disqualify one of our players, when two of their players by accident ran into each other, resulting in one getting hurt. The first half ended in a tie, 13 to 13. In the second half, fouls were called so fast that hardly a minute passed without one being called. At one time Delaware was ahead, but Captain Kring was equal to the occasion and threw three foul goals in succession, giving us the lead which we held until time was called. The line-up was as follows:

OTTERBEIN		OHIO WESLEYAN.	
Strahl.....	Left Forward.....	Deane	
Clymer.....	Right Forward.....	Strong	
Weaver.....	Center.....	Pontius	
Kring.....	Left Guard.....	Secrist	
Smith	Right Guard.....	Cameron	
Referee—Bingham. Umpire—Rosselot.			

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

The Otterbein Girls basket ball team has played in all its games of basket ball with some of the best teams in the state. Of the games only two have been played on the home floor. Although defeat in scores has been the outcome of the games yet the girls have played fast and pretty basket ball. The first game was played with the Muskingum team at New Concord, January 27th. The line up was as follows:

Forwards, Grace Ressler, Ethel Hansford; centers, Maud Hansford, Beth Gerlough, Adriene Funk; guards, Hattie Stouffer and Jeanette Good.

The next game was at Ohio State

the following Wednesday January 31. The line-up was the same excepting the regular center Miss Sylvia Worstell played instead of Miss Hansford and Miss Maxwell played guard for one half instead of Miss Stouffer.

The game with Ada on the home floor was a quick and hard fought game.

The line up being the same as at Ohio State. The last game with Ohio University at Athens was played on their floor Friday evening, February 9th. Our girls were handicapped first in only having four of the regular team and also in the number of posts in the basket ball field. Miss Ethel Ressler played forward with Miss Ethel Hansford. Misses Worstell and Gerlough centers, and Miss Funk with Miss Good as guards. Miss Funk having never played guard did remarkably well in the second half of the game. Miss Good has been playing fine at guard, holding some of the best players down to few goals. The forwards have worked hard and faithfully as have the centers deserving much credit for their efforts.

Scores: Otterbein 9, Muskingum 13; Otterbein 5, Ohio State 12; Otterbein 8, Ada 30; Otterbein 12, Ohio University 20.

OTTERBEIN 17, MUSKINGUM 7.

The best and fastest game of basket ball of the season was played on the Otterbein Gymnasium floor Friday evening, February 16th between the Otterbein and Muskingum girls. From the beginning Otterbein's success was assured which however was won by hard playing. Each girl of the team is to be congratulated on her fine playing. Miss Hansford was successful in the majority of field goals while Miss Ressler threw the successful fouls.

Miss Worstell and Miss Funk were far superior to their opponents in quickness and in keeping the ball in O. U.'s field, while Miss Good and Miss Stouffer did some remarkably close guarding. The final score was 7 to 17 in favor of the Otterbein girls.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The fast rolling cycles have born another month into the irreversible past. The work of the last month has been marked by its very ordinary, yet very good meetings.

January 18. Dr. T. J. Sanders led the regular Thursday evening meeting. As usual he brought something good. At the time of this meeting special services were being held at the chapel. For this reason a special appeal was made to the nominal Christians to step into a full Christian life. To this appeal several men made confession of their inactivity.

January 25. The special services still continued at the chapel. W. A. Weber led the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting. Earnest prayer in behalf of the unsaved was the special feature of the evening.

February 1. Subject: "Restoration." Leader, J. H. Weaver. The leader read Romans 6:1-11 and developed the thought, "Are we men, true men, if we continue in sin, just because we know that mercy is extended to us?" The men gave their experience of personal restoration.

February 8. Subject: "Daily Living." Leader, M. A. Phinney. The leader gave us a good talk from I. John 4:23 and Heb. 12:14. Before leaving we felt like Peter did on the Mount of Transfiguration, "It is good to be here"

S. L. Postlethwait has been elected to succeed W. G. Snavely as chairman of the Bible Study Committee. Bible Class Leaders this does not mean that we can be slack in our effort, but that we must double our zeal in the work. The task of taking up the work and carrying it forward is more difficult than it is to organize it at the beginning. Our new chairman needs the hearty cooperation of every leader and classman that the good work of the year may be continued or even surpassed.

Our President, E. C. Worman, spent Sunday, February 11, at Miami College, under the auspices of the State Evangelistic Committee.

The State Convention of Y. M. C. A. convenes at Toledo, February 22-25. The program will be exceedingly strong. Hon. Charles P. Neill, the U. S. Commissioner of Labor; Walter M. Wood, of Chicago; Ernest H. Abbott, of New York; Rev. C. W. Hyatt, D. D., of Cleveland; Prof. W. G. Anderson, of Yale University; and A. J. Montague, Governor of Virginia; all these will be on the program. Some of our men are looking forward with great expectations to the great good to be derived from the convention. We will have ten representatives.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. have been interesting and very helpful for this month. The attendance has increased considerably and many of the new girls have been taking active part.

The result of the annual election of officers is as follows: President, Mabel Gardner; Vice President, Bertha Charles; Recording Secretary, Ora Bale; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hall; Treasurer, Maude Billman.

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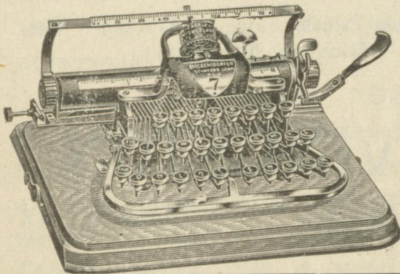
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