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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 2.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 13, 1919.

No. 9.

FAST GAME LAST SATURDAY EVE.

Otterbein Boys Play Well But Are Forced to Bow to Denison 30 to 20.

C. FOX SCORES 14 POINTS

Other Boys Also Play Good Game. Contest Hard Fought and Full of Interest.

In the game staged at Granville Saturday evening, Denison was forced to fight every minute to win from Otterbein by a score of 30 to 20. Not only was the home team in the lead several times during the scrap but it did fast playing throughout and kept Denison continually on the jump.

Otterbein's forwards were able to get numerous shots at the first of the game and it was not until after ten minutes of play that Denison was able to take the lead and cinch the contest. Both teams were ragged on team work and in shooting, and as Otterbein could not work the ball under Denison's basket with any success, she relied mainly on long shots. The game was so well fought indeed that that all indications point to the fact that the return game will be an easy victory for the Tan and Cardinal team.

Fox, scoring 14 of the 20 points made for Otterbein was easily the star of Saturday's game. Albright, Freeman and Meyers played a snappy game, while Hollinger did notable work as a forward. Kull and Dawson were Denison's best players.

Line up and summary:

Denison (30)	(20) Otterbein
Ehrle	L. F. Albright
Wood	R. F. Hollinger
Kull	C. Freeman
Allen	L. G. Meyers

(Continued on page two.)

Ethelynde Smith Coming!

This is to remind you of the Ethelynde Smith Concert, which will occur on the evening of January 20 in the College Chapel. Miss Smith is a famous soprano concert singer, and Westerville is especially fortunate in being able to secure her services. She is making her annual concert tour and will sing in Columbus for Miss Kate Lacey, making it possible for the Ladies' Glee Club of the College to bring her to Westerville. The lovers of really good music are anticipating this concert and it is believed that it will prove a very enjoyable event. Tickets are on sale now and reserved seats may be secured later in the week.



Prof. Fritz Urges Men to Try Out for Debating Team Now.

Prof. Fritz announces that Otterbein is going to have debating teams as usual this year! Otterbein belongs to a debating league which is composed of such colleges as Heidelberg, Muskingum, Hiram, Wittenberg and Ohio Northern. There will be at least two schools debated, which will mean two debates here and two away from home. This year there is an especially live, up-to-date question, and Prof. Fritz urges all the men who are interested in this subject to try out, as the varsity team will be chosen from those who prove themselves able. The old students will remember what interest and enthusiasm was demonstrated at former debates, and all should be anxious to have a team this year which will win every debate. The team will be chosen within the next two weeks, so all who are interested should see Prof. Fritz as soon as possible.

Very Unique Contest to be Staged by the Sibyl Board.

This year's Sibyl Staff has decided to have a new and unique feature in their book. Some one advanced the idea that there is a "Prettiest Girl" in Otterbein so a committee was appointed to fill two pages with pictures of students with leading characteristics. After a long discussion about choosing a title such as "Tallest" and "Thinnest," they agreed upon these six names for ladies:

1. Prettiest.
2. Wittiest.
3. Jolliest.
4. Best Student.
5. Most Independent.
6. Most Popular.

(Continued on page five.)

Students Hear Dr. S. S. Hough of Dayton, in Chapel Talk.

Dr. S. S. Hough, of Dayton, spoke in chapel Thursday morning concerning the New Era movement which has recently been started for the co-operation of all the denominations existing in the United States, for the purpose of furthering the cause of Christianity, and especially to train the youth of the country toward special, definite Christian work. He also spoke of the campaign in the United Brethren church, which has been started recently in accord with the whole Americanization movement in which all the churches are uniting.

Dr. Hough is a man of intense earnestness and of steadfast adherence to his high ideals, and his words made a strong impression upon his hearers.

First Basketball Game of Season Goes to Wesleyan.

Otterbein lost the initial game of the season to Ohio Wesleyan on the latter's floor last Tuesday evening by a score of 46 to 22. Although this would indicate a rather one-sided contest, nevertheless it was one of the most interesting that the two teams have engaged in for some time. The game was hard fought and even though Ohio Wesleyan did not have much more practice than the home team yet former experiences and training were to their advantage.

During the first ten minutes of play the Tan and Cardinal team was able to keep the contest close and held Ohio Wesleyan to a tie; but because of some poor passing on Otterbein's part which resulted in a spurt for Wesleyan, the first half ended with the score of 28 to 10 in the latter's

(Continued on page five.)

COLLEGE SIBYL SOON TO APPEAR

Otterbein's Biennial Publication Promises to be Even Better this Year Than Ever Before.

JUNIORS TO PUBLISH BOOK

Sibyl Keeps Memories Fresh in Mind. Board Asks People to Patronize Advertisers.

Otterbein's biennial publication, known as the Sibyl, is due for appearance this year which will be welcome news to all the students and friends of the College since every issue of this book is simply a printed copy of the memories of the days one spends in school and which proves a more and more valuable treasure as the years pass by.

This publication is the only one in Otterbein that is wholly supported by the students and the only one that is intended for the students in school at the time of its issue. This is strictly a students' affair and the Junior class acts only as an agent in their behalf by managing and editing the affair that it may prove a real treasure for the possessors.

A feature in this book that is too often overlooked is the Department of Advertising. In every issue of the Sibyl there are to be found several pages of advertising which have been given to the publishers for which they expect the student trade in return. These advertisements represent money invested for which the business concern has a right to expect your trade in return for the help they have given you in making the price of publication lower. Not only is this true with the Sibyl but also it is true of the weekly paper which

(Continued on page two.)

Notice!

For the benefit of the Ex-S. A. T. C. men, some of whom have fallen into the habit of wearing a part of the army uniform with civilian clothes, the Tan and Cardinal is printing the following, taken from "Uniform Regulations," paragraph 53:

"Combinations of various articles of the uniform, other than the combination prescribed in these regulations, are prohibited."

The wearing of any part of the army uniform with civilian clothes is unlawful. Men who are to be discharged, should remember this. The regulations are broad enough to prohibit the wearing of army shoes, overcoats, blouse or trousers, unless the entire uniform is worn.

Students Hear Interesting**Chapel Talk Given by Prexy**

President Clippinger gave a short report of the convention held last week, of the National Association of Colleges. The convention was held in Chicago, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The association is composed of about four hundred American colleges, not including the State Universities.

President Clippinger spoke of several of the problems discussed at the convention. Among them the problem arising from the unusual conditions imposed by the S. A. T. C. He said that the difficulties with which Otterbein has to contend are no greater, and in many cases less, than those of other colleges and universities throughout the country.

He also spoke of the closer bond which now exists between nations, and as an example mentioned the exchange of students between the United States and France. This exchange will soon exist between very many of the countries and the United States.

Oh Prof!

One of our most elevated professors (whose name was mercifully cut out by the proof-reader) was unfortunately seized by the spirit of youth the other day when he saw a group of happy boys and girls with skates slung over their shoulders go laughing and chattering down to the creek. With great precaution and a beaming countenance he poked around in the dusty corners under the sloping rafters of the attic, and some time later, after all the evening shadows had fallen and the moon was on the way up, he craftily emerged. With his old gray stocking cap (the kind with the tassel which hangs down in the back), his big red mittens and wrinkled trousers, he might have concealed his identity from the two Freshmen, who later told the tale, had it not been for that kingly stride of his. He soon reached the ice under the bridge, strapped on his skates, and teetered forth. Alas! he had failed to grasp the truth that the well-cooked meals of several years bring corpulence; the ice cracked under him like an egg shell and he went in up to the football "O" on his sweater. He had sought to return to his childhood but he returned home instead—rapidly and by a side street.

COLLEGE SIBYL**SOON TO APPEAR**

(Continued from page one.)

though helped in a small degree by the College yet leans heavily on the support of the advertising feature.

When reading this paper and when you look through your new Sibyl

don't forget to read the ads and then when you go to make your purchases remember the ones that have helped you with their money. In short the slogan might well be "Patronize your advertisers."

But this is not the only reason that the book should have the loyal support of every student. It is a book that in the years to come will be an exceedingly valuable possession. In it is depicted your entire college life from every view point. In the past it has proved such and the book this year bids fair to be no exception to the rule. Later on you will want one of these books so you had better take time by the forelock and get one early. See any member of the Junior class and he or she will take your order.

FAST GAME LAST SATURDAY EVE

(Continued from page one.)

Leslie R. G. C. Fox

Summary: Substitutions—Swanson for Ehrle, Willard for Swanson, Johnson for Wood, Dawson for Johnson, Haskins for Dawson, Nixon for Leslie, R. Fox for Hollinger and Richmond for Freeman. Field goals—Kull 5, Allen 3, Swanson, Dawson 4, Albright, Freeman, Richmond, C. Fox 5. Goals from fouls—Allen, 4 out of 7; C. Fox, 4 out of 6. Referee—Mr. Hamilton of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Cook's Class Enjoys**Party Held Wednesday Evening.**

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" was demonstrated Wednesday evening in the first game played by Mrs. Cook's Sunday School Class. Then musical chairs created more amusement, especially on the last round when Virginia Burtner and Edythe Cave, with cat-like tread, struggled for supremacy. Virginia won.

A short business meeting followed these games during which officers of the class were elected.

A well-appreciated program consisted of the following numbers:

Piano Solo Helen Vance

Reading—"The Mustard Plaster"

Virginia Burtner

Vocal Solo—"Bon Jour, Ma Belle"

Audrey Nelson

The good time was ended by the refreshments, ice-cream and wafers.

Some Kid Party.

Years of varying number were dropped from the shoulders of over sixty United Brethren Tuesday evening, when the members of the church entertained the choir. It was "some" kid party, the children entering into the spirit of youth and jollity as few "parties" do. The guests at the "party" began arriving at 7:30 and from that time on the evening was one surprise after another. The ages of the boys and girls ranged from twelve on up; one little boy was accompanied by his mother, which was exceedingly fortunate for him.

There was no ice to be broken. Fun abounded from the beginning and the hilarity was at its height at the arrival of little Arthur Spessard, the

school dandy who was dressed in white; Glen Grabill, the bully; and Charles Snively, the teacher's pet, who was ably protected by his "mother".

Prof. Andrew Fritz was teacher. He was admirably made up in the proverbial long coat and waistcoat of the old-time teacher. He "kept" order and conducted the school.

The committee in charge of the festivities was under the leadership of Mrs. George Scott. Refreshments were provided in the church parlors, which were tastefully decorated. The guests brought with them their youthful appetites. Candy, pop-corn and balloons served to delight the childish minds.

After the dinner, Schoolmaster Fritz called the school together, at which several members of the board were present to hear the children "say" their pieces. The session ended with an old-fashioned (we are sorry to say) spelling match conducted by Rev. Burtner. The school was divided into two parts, headed by Squire Schear and Squire Griffith.

The choir of the United Brethren

church has done faithful and efficient services during the past year and the church took the means Tuesday evening of showing their appreciation. An organization, more permanent than that of the past, was effected by the choir.

The New Watch on the Rhine

There sounds a voice, like trumpet call,

Above the noise of thrones that fall,
"The Rhine, the Rhine, the noble Rhine!"

Who guards today that silver line?"

CHORUS

Humanity, no danger thine,
Humanity, no danger thine,
The Yanks now keep the watch, the watch on Rhine!

The Yanks now keep the watch, the watch on Rhine!

The tyranny that used to dwell
Beside the Rhine has gone to hell;
Now Yankee hands, so firm and true,
Plant there the old Red, White and Blue.

—Charles B. Driscoll.

Finton! Hypnotist! Coming! Saturday!

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EDITORIALS

Do the work that's nearest,
Though it's dull at whiles,
Helping, when we meet them,
Lame dogs over stiles.
See in every hedgerow
Marks of angel's feet,
Epics in every pebble
Underneath our feet.—Selected.

The Boys "Over Here."

Recently there was brought to our
attention an interesting poster which
pictured two soldiers, one who had
been in over-seas service, and the
other who had got no farther than
the training camp over here. The
over-seas man had his hand on the
shoulder of the second soldier, and
below was this bit of verse, entitled
"50-50:"

The job of beating up the Hun, which
I've been at, my lad,
Would still be far from finished
"Over There."

But Fritz saw You were ready, and
he shouted "Kamerad,"
So don't you worry, son; you did
your share.

The sentiment is touching, and
really does not strike far from the
truth. If the United States had not
had her vast army of men in training,
over here, ready to send across, "the
job of beating up the Hun" quite
probably would not be finished. So
that the men in camps in this country,

—and coming nearer home—Otter-
bein's own S. A. T. C. men may and
should feel that they have done their
share, even though they were not
privileged to serve in the same
glorious way that the over-seas men
have done.

Theodore Roosevelt

All that was mortal of Theodore
Roosevelt was recently laid to rest,
but earth cannot enfold the immor-
tal influence of a great personality.

The career of this great president
was marked by its versatility. At the
same time scholar and indomitable
workman; diplomat and fighter; the
companion of cowboys and the friend
of kings; as much at home in the
White House as on a ranch.

Although honored and entertained
by foreign rulers, he remained what
he was—an American citizen who
held freedom and democracy as the
greatest forces in life.

Although his death has called forth
many tributes the greatest and the
simplest describes him as a "typical
American voicing the ideals, tradi-
tions and aspirations of millions with
the same birthright as his.

Theodore Roosevelt lived a life, the
influence of which will never be dis-
regarded in the history of his
country; a life which won the respect
of enemy as well as friend.

The Play Bill

It was a queer old year. With
Mars and the Star of Bethlehem
both in ascendancy simultaneously;
with wars raging and peace celebra-
tions; with snow and sleighing before
Thanksgiving, and rain and sugaring
Christmas week; we mere people, the
audience, have developed an insat-
iable appetite for the melodramatic.
Nor is this avid craving for excite-
ment and thrillers confined merely to
movie connoisseurs and devotees.
Such sedentary-minded individuals as
editors, college professors, and re-
tired missionaries have contracted
the most virulent cases of the fever.

Everyone is at present hitching
back complacently in their chairs and
adjusting their celluloid spectacles
with the conscious fastidiousness that
is usually reserved for a lorgnette, or
monocle at least, because they are
mortally certain that whatever the
new year stages, it won't be up to
the Hippodrome-Ringling combina-
tion that evoked their gasps and
heart flutters during the last year.

That sophisticated worldlywise
feeling is balm to the souls of us all.
The Byronic lugubrious sense of
naughtiness which gloats over the
imaginary retrospect of a morally
putrid past is by no means outgrown.
It has simply reached a more allur-
ing stage in its development, just as
the squalling sticky baby of a few
years back is now the ravishing,
wholly attractive debutante. And
after the old year our feelings are to
a large degree warranted.

But is it just to the fair New Year
to receive her with such cold indif-
ference and cultivated boredom, on
her first nights? She has a season of
three hundred and sixty-five nights

to play and her audience should
think twice before condemning her
drama and her presentation. Don't
misunderstand us. We don't mean
any such Pollyanna rot as is sugar-
coated in the phrase, "the drama of
the commonplace." Nor do we in the
least agree with Mr. George Middle-
ton in his apparent interpretation of
this phrase as signifying that all
drama is commonplace.

What we started out to say was
simply that there is nothing like an
encore after the first act to make a
ripping climax in the fifth act; and
that an ovation the first night will do
about as much to insure a long run
as a Shaw play or an all-star cast.
That is, we wished to suggest that a
play may be made or marred by the
people back of the footlights as well
as by those in front of them; that we
are as honest and truly the play-
wrights of the New Year's Drama as
Messrs. Destiny & Providence.

—The Oberlin Review.

On His Furlough.

A third grade teacher who was mak-
ing an earnest effort to familiarize
her class with military terms, was sur-
prised when on asking what a fur-
lough was, to receive this startling
answer from a small girl:

"A furlough is a donkey."

"Why, how did you ever get an idea
like that in your head?" she inquired.
"Because it says so in a book at
home," was the answer.

Obeys the request to bring the
book to school with her the next day,
the little girl triumphantly turned to
a picture of a soldier seated on a don-
key, under which was printed: "Go-
ing home on his furlough."

This is a grouchy world. Ah, me!

A fellow seldom laughs.

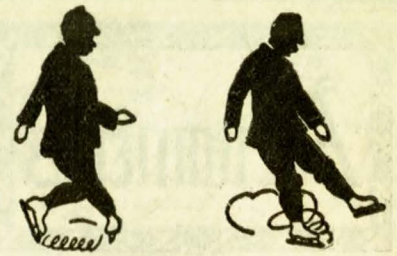
Why don't we wear the smile that we
Use in our photographs?—Ex.

Y. W. C. A.

After a long vacation, the girls were
all glad to be able to attend Y. W. C.
A. again Tuesday night, and enjoyed
a splendid meeting. Margaret Pifer,
who led the meeting, chose for her
scripture, "The Parable of the Great
Supper," dealing with the various ex-
cuses that men offered when they
were bidden to the great feast. The
thing that a great many people seek
excuses for, is not becoming Chris-
tians, for they contend that their
lives are just as good as Christians..

Young people especially desire to
postpone becoming Christians, be-
cause, as they say, there is plenty of
time, and they wish to have a good
time. After their lives are worn and
faded, they will give up and give their
lives to Christ. But He will not ac-
cept excuses any more than the man
who made ready the feast would
listen to the flimsy pretexts for stay-
ing away.

One of the girls gave a Dutch
Proverb, in the general discussion,
which we may all apply to our indi-
vidual lives: "Always excuse others—
but never yourself."



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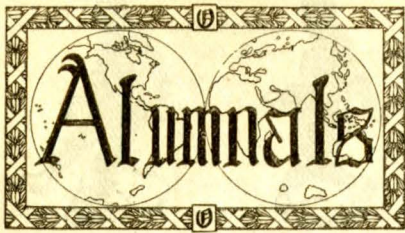
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DAD HOFFMAN

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'18. Rev. Fay M. Bowman, pastor of the United Brethren church at Pioneer, Ohio, was in the midst of a very successful series of evangelistic meetings in his church, when he was attacked by the influenza early this month. At latest reports he was improving nicely.

'07. Mrs. Arthur M. Crumrine (Mary Weinland), accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Weinland, Mrs. E. L. Weinland, and Mrs. Warren Thomas of Columbus, Ohio, was a guest last Thursday at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. E. Miller.

'10, '09. The little daughter of Professor and Mrs. Albert S. Keister (Myrtle Karg) of Mount Vernon, Iowa, who came to their home December 27, has been named Phyllis Evelyn.

'80 Wilder P. Bender and wife of Bowling Green, Ohio, recently entertained a number of guests, celebrating the sixty-fourth wedding anniversary of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bender. Mr. Joseph Bender was one of the early students of Otterbein, having entered college in the fall of 1851. He is now in his eighty-ninth year and is still enjoying good health.

'13. Elmer N. Funkhouser of Hagerstown, Maryland, has been elected a director of the newly-organized Chamber of Commerce of that city.

'09. Irvin L. Clymer and little daughter of Chicago, Illinois, were visitors last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Sheller on North Grove Street.

'69. Dr. J. P. Landis, president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, gave the address at the service held January 5 in honor of the fifteen veterans of the Grand Army post of Dayton, Ohio, who answered the last roll call during the past year. Dr. Landis is himself a veteran of the Civil War, having left Otterbein in 1862 to enter the service, returning after the war ended to complete his college course.

'13. Rev. R. E. Penick, pastor of the United Brethren church in Hamilton, Ohio, and the people of his congregation celebrated on December 22 the tenth anniversary of the church. Mr. Penick has been pastor for the last three years and in that time has provided for a debt of over eight thousand dollars and now he and his members are planning a campaign for forty thousand dollars to erect a new church building.

'06, '07. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Funk and little son Robert of East Pittsburgh have been visiting at the home of the doctor's mother, Mrs. Mary G. Funk, '81, on West Park Street.

To the list of Otterbein men who have given their lives for their country must be added the name of William C. Miller of Hartford, West Virginia. Mr. Miller served last year as superintendent of schools at Mason, West Virginia, from which place he was called into the army in May and was sent to Paris Island, South Carolina. Early in December he was transferred to Utica, New York, for special training. Soon after that he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia from which he died December 23. In his death Otterbein loses a staunch friend. It will be remembered that he was captain of his conference in the campaign for the endowment last year.

EXCHANGE

At Oberlin this year the girls are taking the initiative in many things. They are waiting table and serving as chaplains at the boarding houses. At three of the latter the girls take turns acting as chaplain and the money earned is to be invested in a Liberty bond. Girls are to usher at the artist recitals this year. In the advanced chemistry classes, the majority of the students are girls so the work of correcting the papers of beginners and assisting in the laboratories falls to them.

With the return of many of the former students of Granville College the Denisonian will undergo a complete readjustment. It has been managed largely by the girls of Shepardson College this year, purely as a war measure; and now they are only too glad to hand it back to its rightful owners. The present staff will put out the first issue after vacation, and after that time the staff will be completely changed; so that no one will consider himself (it is principally 'herself', however) a member of the organization unless notified to that effect.—The Denisonian.

The "Potah" Takes Vengeance.

A negro soldier now on the western front captured a German major. On his way back to headquarters to report his charge the soldier made his captive carry his trappings and baggage, prodding him along gently with his gun.

"Why were you so anxious to put him to work," his officer asked him.

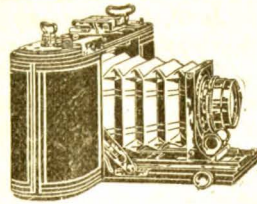
"Well, you see," explained the negro, "it made me feel good to see him toting that equipment. Befo' the war Ah was a po-tah."—Winnepeg Free Press.

Henry, aged six had been out playing football with his companions in a neighbor's back yard. He had just returned and was out in the kitchen when his mother entered.

"Henry, what are you doing with your sweater in the sink?" asked the mother.

"Why, mother," was the prompt reply, "I'm washing out the Spanish needles so I won't get the influenza."—Marietta Rank and File.

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"New York is situated at the mouth of the Amazon River."

"The amount of rainfall required for general agriculture is sixteen feet."

"The most general direction of the Alps is straight up."

"That the earth is round was discovered by John on the 'Isle of Patmos.'"

"Ashville is well noted on account of being a submarine fort."

"Gibraltar is a ledge of rocks and are generally used by insurance companies, corporations, and others in denoting their strength safety."

"Corpse is a noun in the passive case because it denotes passion."

"The closing of a letter is the manner in which you excuse yourself."

"A copulative verb is one which couples; example: A frog's head is fastened to its body."

"The first part about a business letter is its subject and predicate."

"The parts of a business letter are: 1, date; 2, interduction; 3, body; 4, signature; 5, postscript and place for other sentences."

What influences led to Taft's election in 1908? "Taft was vice president, and when Roosevelt died Taft was made president."

"Pilgrims means people that run about."

"In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this was known as Pilgrim's progress."

"The Mexican War was caused by the turning over of the spirit."

"The reason Taft was not elected in 1912 was that the Republican party separated him."

"The chief events between 1765 and 1777 leading to the American Revolution was the Alien and Sedi-

tion Laws, and the seceding of the States from the Union."

"The sinking of the battleship Maine was the cause of the Mexican War."

Macbeth was a romance of noble people. Lady Macbeth was of common or undertone. Thus great sadness arose and all interest died."

—New York Tribune.

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.

31 W. College Ave.

Westerville, Ohio

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COCHRAN HALL

Several girls went to Columbus to see Faversham and Maxine Elliot at the Hartman Theater, this week.

Day's—the place of good eats.—Adv.

Ask Virginia Burtner about the purchase of rings.

All week long late comers have been arriving until the Hall has almost its usual number.

Cookies and cakes at Day's.—Adv.

We are glad to hear that Jessie Weir La Rouché is recovering from her illness and expects to be with us next week.

Sunday noon, the guests were Dr. E. E. Burtner and Mrs. Burtner, Russell Palmer, Lyle Michael, Mrs. Nellie L. Noble and daughter Louise, Edith Hahn and Teresa Davis of Columbus, O.

Everybody wants a Sibyl.

Olive Given and Marvel Sebert entertained in honor of each other's birthday on Friday evening.

Cochran Hall was as quiet Saturday morning as it is during vacation for every girl went to Columbus for the Sibyl pictures.

Helen Robinson, of Mt. Carmel hospital, visited Mildred Deitsch Sunday.

Leona Hendrix entertained in honor of Teresa Davis Saturday evening with a party in Room 6 Fourth Floor.

LOCALS

"Schoolmaster" Fritz, (at the Choir party; with a jerk of his thumb toward a bowl of lump sugar)—"Will somebody kindly pass the baled sugar?"

Buns for pushes at Day's.—Adv.

Did Prexy or did Prexy not have a tie on Monday morning?

Subscribe for the Sibyl!

Overheard in the choir Sunday evening: "What's going to happen? Glauner's come to church twice in one Sunday."

Ethelynde Smith coming—Jan. 20.

A small but enthusiastic group of rooters accompanied the basketball team to Granville Saturday. In spite of the fact that the team lost the game and the crowd encountered a few trivial mishaps, they report a splendid time.

Boost the Short Story Contest!

First Basketball Game of Season Goes to Wesleyan
(Continued from page one.)

favor. Otterbein came back with plenty of pep in the second half but was unable to gain ground, the result being the final score of 46 to 28.

The line up:

Wesleyan		Otterbein
Edler, Mason	L. F.	Albright
Smith, Groves	R. F.	C. Fox
Denison, Ensign	C.	Freeman

Patton, Turrance L. G. Richmond,
Thomson R. G. Hollinger
Meyers

Very Unique Contest to be Staged by the Sibyl Board.
(Continued from page one.)

All the fellows will be candidates for the titles:

1. Best Politician.
2. Biggest Bluffer.
3. Greatest Grafter.

4. Loudest Talker.
5. Busiest.
6. Ficklest Flirt.

Each person who has made a deposit for the Sibyl gets one vote while those who have paid \$2.50 get two votes. Your ballots must be given to Josephine Foor, Mary Ballinger or F.

D. Gray in person as they have charge of the contest.

The time limit has not yet been set but will be announced later. It is our sincere hope that this contest ends satisfactorily to everyone and puts a stop to all discussion as to who is the "Prettiest Girl."

Name Cards for College Folks

Printed Cards for either men or women, \$1 for 50, or \$1.25 for 100.

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—Kibler's big stocks of these newest models offer unlimited choice of patterns—plain colors and “out of the ordinary mixtures”

—Kibler Quality—tailoring and fitting service is never to be compared with any but at least one-third higher-prices clothes—

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\$22.50 to \$30

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Coats and Trousers

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AND
\$35**

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