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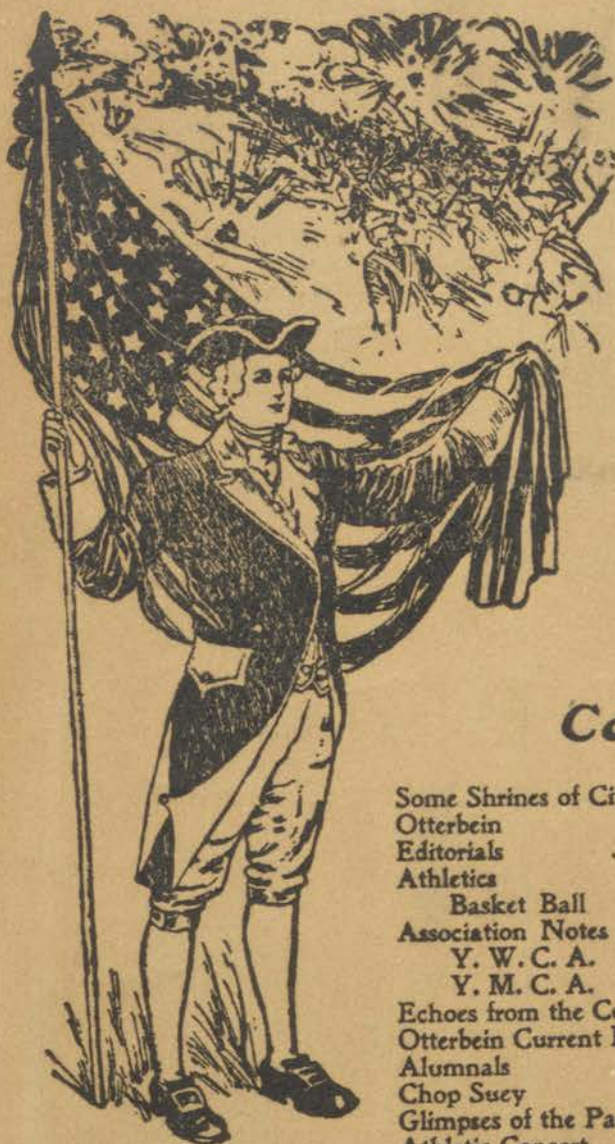
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C. F. Sanders

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



Patriotic Number

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FEBRUARY 1908

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VOL. XVIII

FEBRUARY 1908

No. 6

Some Shrines of Civil Liberty.

CHARLES W. PLESSINGER, '08.

IT is eminently fitting, that, in the onward rush of a gigantic commercial civilization, we pause for a moment to do reverence to the peerless and immortal name of Washington; a modern judge of Israel, the debt of gratitude due him from the human race will be revealed by nothing less than eternity itself.

In this day and age, society is a restless, surging sea, the roar of whose billows and the dash of whose waves are perpetually in our ears. But the substratum of the deep, blue sea is not touched, is not disturbed, by the ceaseless surface activities of society and rampant commercial life; for, there is deep down in the hearts of the American people, a strong and abiding love of country and its liberties, which no

surface storms of passion can ever shake. James A. Garfield never uttered a more burning truth than he did at Ravenna nearly half a century ago, when he declared that the hope of our national perpetuity rests upon that perfect individual freedom which shall forever keep up the circuit of perpetual change; for just as each planet in the universe returns to the goal of its departure, so from a free movement and interchange of position among the members of society, one drop of this great sea of being is brought up to glisten for a time on the crest of the highest wave, and then gives way to another, while it goes down to mingle again with the uncounted millions below.

Why are we so confident that our nation will not go the way of Greece

and Rome and scores of others? The sovereignty of this Republic rests, not in a few, but in the whole American people. In the governments that have crumbled to ruin, the repository of power was a hero, or a powerful city; while ours centers in a principle. These cities were the personification of tyrannies, and peasants were slaves; but with the American people, freedom in her best estate is found alike in the centers of industry, and in the green fields of the country among the hardy tillers of the soil.

When John Lovell, Master of the Boston Latin School, pronounced his eulogy on Peter Faneuil in 1743, declaring Faneuil Hall to be "incomparably the greatest benefaction ever known to our western shore," little did he think of the uses to which this shrine of liberty-to-be would be later consecrated.

As we know Faneuil Hall today it is somewhat modified and enlarged; but still the grasshopper weather-vane—a nimble emblem of trade—surmounts its utmost pinnacle.

Built originally for a market house, the American schoolboy knows Faneuil Hall as the "Cradle of Liberty." At the present time it is a three story rectangular building, colonial in style, and with a two story belfry. The lower floor and adjacent sidewalk spaces are given over to market stalls whose floors wear a heavy coat of sawdust, and whose white aproned proprietors rend the air with crying their wares. The hall on the second floor was the scene of the many patriotic meetings addressed by Samuel Adams, Jno. Hancock and Jas. Otis.

As the pre-Revolutionary events followed on apace, Faneuil Hall was not always sufficiently large to accommo-

date the surging crowds of patriots. On such occasions the assembly adjourned to the Old South Meeting House. Here it was that an overflow meeting of some six or seven thousand people took place to make disposition of the tea in Boston Harbor. At candle-light, the request of the ship's captain heving been refused, Samuel Adams suddenly and dramatically exclaimed, "We can do no more to save the country." At that moment there dashed by the door of the Church a band of fifty patriots, disguised as "Mohawk" Indians, one of whom is said to have been Paul Revere. The next instant the meeting adjourned, and the "Mohawks" quietly and deliberately executed their mission.

As one leaves the blackened walls of the Old South Church, and turns aside from the modern Tremont Street into the Old Granary Burying-ground, his eyes rest upon the graves of the brilliant James Otis, and the much lamented and highly gifted Dr. Joseph Warren, whose resolute purpose and clarion voices struck fear into the Tory heart and inspired a love for freedom that will live with the ages.

During the stirring years leading up to the Revolution there lived a short distance from Boston, in the town of Braintree, now Quincy, Mass., the noted families, the Quincys, and Hancocks. The boy, John Hancock, living on one side of the street, and Dorothy Quincy on the opposite, were neighbors and playmates, although he was much her senior. Here, tradition says, long before the Revolution, they plighted troth, and plans were made for celebrating the wedding in the home of her fathers. The parlor was adorned with new wall paper, express from Paris, and appropriately figured with

the forms of Venus and Cupid in blue and pendant wreaths of flowers in red. To this day there hangs the selfsame paper on the walls, unfading in its antiquity. But ere the wedding day arrived the Revolution broke out, families were dispersed, and many of them divided by the issues of the hour. Meanwhile Hancock had gone to live with an uncle in Boston, where Madam Hancock and Dorothy were much together.

Near the margin of Lexington Green there lies an immense boulder which marks the line of the "minute men" called together at the behests of patriotism, to uphold a principle absolutely new to European governments, but nevertheless dear to the American heart. Upon this giant rock has been carved the likeness of a flint-lock rifle with powder horn, and just beneath this, in bold letters, the words that hurled defiance to a British king, the words of Captain Parker, "Stand your ground, don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have war, let it begin here." A short distance from this large boulder stands the Harrington House, to which Jonathan Harrington, one of the first martyrs of the Revolution, dragged himself and died at his wife's feet.

Lexington Common is a nearly level expanse of some three or four acres, somewhat triangular in shape, and located in the heart of the town. Scattered about here and there on the Green are small groves of noble trees, guardians, as it were, of one of the most sacred spots in American History. Near a group of three of these trees, and beside a giant flag-pole, sets a mighty cannon, grim reminder of other days, and a silent sentinel guarding the graves of the "Sons of Liberty" whose

blood enriched the sacred soil whereon it rests.

Down the road that leads by the Green one can almost hear the patter of the hoofs of Paul Revere's steed as he hurried on to the edge of the town to the home of Rev. Clark, where Adams and Hancock were staying since the adjournment of the Provincial Congress at Concord. This house, old even then, is still standing, and is largely given over to accommodation for relics treasured because of their connection with the fateful night of April 18, 1775.

Some days previous to this, Madam Hancock and Dorothy Quincy had gone by coach to Rev. Clark's home, expecting to meet Hancock on his return from Concord. General Gage had learned that the two patriots were stopping at Lexington, and it was in the execution of the king's order to seize them that the Revolutionary war was directly precipitated.

The Old North Church, the mecca of a nation, and in whose tower were displayed the signal lights, still stands, its graceful spire looming above the neighboring buildings, and its faithful old clock counting the hours as it did the night it looked out over the placid Charles and beheld Revere silently rowing, beneath the British guns, to the opposite shore. Revere felt deeply the importance of his mission; he knew the value of a victory gained at the outset, and the sentiment it would create. He had taken the part of messenger before—notably in carrying the news of the Boston Tea Party to Philadelphia and New York.

On the morning of the 19th, after Hancock and Adams had escaped from Lexington, Dorothy Quincy viewed the "first battle of the Revolution"

from the door of the Clark home. She says that Revere galloped up at 12 o'clock, the village was alarmed, the church bell changed its wild tocsin, lights flashed in house after house far away into the distant darkness, and quickly the "minute men" gathered on the Green. Major Pitcairn is said to have fired the first shot of the Revolution. In the town hall at Lexington may be seen his two pistols, taken from his horse, and carried by Israel Putnam throughout the war.

Although the British cheered for their victory it was the most expensive one ever gained by England; again, the celebration was premature, for the day was not yet done. The troops that had marched out of Boston to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," played in derision, were to return soon to dance to "Chevy Chase." None felt this more keenly than Lord Percy himself. In the attempt of the British to destroy the stores in and about Concord a detachment of Percy's troops encountered a resolute band of "minute men" at the Old North Bridge, over the Concord River. The regulars began tearing up the bridge, and upon Major Buttrick's remonstrance, began firing, when the Americans returned the attack, not with straggling shots as in the sun-rise fight at Lexington, but in groups, and intending serious business. The British retreated and the shot "heard round the world" echoed far in defense of the principle declaring the right of a people to govern themselves. A new power had arisen destined to change the civilization, the government, and the social organism of the Western Hemisphere.

Beneath two sheltering trees hard by the Old North Bridge rest the British

soldiers who fell in the Concord fight. A heap of stones marks the site, enclosed by chains suspended from stone supports, and the stone fence that skirts the highway. At the present time Concord Bridge is a very modest wooden structure, spanning a stream, which at low water is very small indeed. At one entrance to the Bridge stands the statue of a "minute man," while the opposite entrance bears a graceful monument reared to the memory of those who fell in Concord fight. At the completion of the monument, April 19, 1836, Emerson's touching "Concord Hymn" was sung:

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world.
The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.
On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set today a votive stone;
The memory may their deed redeem,
When like our sires, our sons are gone.
Spirit, that made these heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and Thee.

After the flight of Madam Hancock and Dorothy Quincy from Lexington, the latter meets Aaron Burr, a dashing and brilliant young military officer, who for a time gives Hancock a merry chase for the heart and hand of this, the most beautiful of colonial girls; but through the persistent entreaties of Madam Hancock, Dorothy is persuaded to proceed to Fairfield, Conn., where, on August 8, 1775, she and Hancock were married. Because of her beauty, the title "Dorothy" is now bestowed upon many possibilities of perfection,— "trailing clouds of glory,"

who unfold into the splendor of womanhood.

Perhaps the severest individual blow received by the colonists in their struggle for Independence was in the death of Joseph Warren, that most magnetic leader whose services well merit the honor we do him, and in commemoration of whose deeds, together with those of his compatriots, that most graceful shaft, Bunker Hill Monument, was reared more than three quarters of a century ago. Close beside this noble memorial, a stone tablet has been placed marking the spot where Dr. Warren yielded up his life's blood. Side by side with him fought Paul Revere. A short distance from where Warren was mortally wounded, Major Pitcairn, the former British leader at Lexington fell. Today a lineal descendant and namesake of Joseph Warren, serves in the capacity of assistant secretary to President Eliot of Harvard University. At the laying of the cornerstone of Bunker Hill Monument, June

17, 1825, one hundred ninety Revolutionary soldiers were in parade, forty of whom had fought with Warren in this selfsame battle of fifty years before.

If it be not given to us to know the history of those magnificent nations whose beginnings are lost in tradition, it most assuredly is incumbent upon us to know that of our own country whose origin we can trace to the freest and noblest aspirations of the human heart. It has been said that the only difference between the English and the American people is that we have crossed one more pond than the English; but be that as it may, the colonists "snuffed the approach of tyranny in every tainted breeze," and the spontaneous outburst of patriotic valor achieved its glory from the River St. Croix to Florida. American Independence is still the largest heroic achievement of humanity, and momentous enough to furnish the date for the beginning of modern history.

CHARLES W. PLESSINGER.

Otterbein.

Live on, our beloved Otterbein,
Nor is thy living vain;
Thy mission is to train the mind,
Throughout this great domain.

Thy scores of children, Otterbein,
Have labored well for thee,
They hoist thy banner in every clime,
They travel every sea.

They preach, they teach, they write the song,
They heal the sick with skill,
They deal out Justice to the wrong,
They do the Master's will.

Live on, then, Mother and Queen thou art,
And make thy record great,
Prepare the mind, the soul, the heart,
For fireside, Church and State,

O. I. JONES, '10.

OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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W. D. RYMER, '09	Association Editor
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K. J. STOFFER, '10	Business Manager
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EDITORIAL

The Price of Liberty

We Americans are proud of the fact that we are a patriotic people. We are proud of the fact that down in the depths of the American heart there is that love of country and loyalty to native land to which our ship of state can safely anchor in every storm and where she can harbor in the time of conflict. But is this the chief source of our national pride? Does not patriotism burn just as warmly in

the breast of every other people as in our own? Will not the meanest savage of the forest, if needs be, lay down his very life in defense of his home and of his tribe? Aye, but it is not so much in the fact that we are a patriotic people that we rejoice as in the achievements of our patriotic ancestors. Not so much in the fact that our forefathers laid down their very lives in a holy cause—nay we grieve that the offering was required—not that so much I say as in the fact that in so doing they have left to us as a heritage a priceless gift, a gift for which all nations have struggled in vain thru blood and carnage from the day millenniums ago when the angel with his two edged sword stationed himself in the gateway of Paradise until the signing of our Declaration of Independence. Therefore, as we draw near to her throne may it be with uncovered heads and holy reverence that we lisp her name—liberty.

Of all earth's treasures I know of nothing half so sacred as American liberty. Born was she in the celestial realm, yet she has donned the livery of man and has come to dwell with us. We believe that the liberty which we enjoy in this government of the people, for the people and by the people is in a large sense the product of human affairs, but let us not forget that the fundamental principle which underlies the very life of our nation, that principle which assures the right to worship according to the dictates of human conscience is none other than the handmaid of the Lord; and that nation must fall which has not digged deep into the shifting soil of imperialism and laid the foundation stones of civil liberty upon the solid rock of religious freedom.

But this is not all. We have yet to

consider the price. The price of liberty however is not gold, nay, we may extend to her the material wealth of worlds, but the offering will turn to smoke and ashes in our palsied hands while we are spurned in darkness from the foot of her throne. Ah, let us read the stern but solemn truth as we with an eye of reason interpret it written by the finger of God upon the dingy walls of the corridors of history: There is no liberty, civil or religious save that which is purchased with the price of life, and receipt for which has been written out in full in the crimson letters of human blood.

Since, therefore, true liberty as we enjoy it partakes of two natures, the religious and the civil, it is also essential and certain that someone has paid the price of each. Someone has made the sacrifice. The fulfilling of these requirements and the purchasing of our liberty constitute two of the greatest acts in the drama of human history.

The first portrays the purchasing of religious freedom. Let us draw near and take just one glance at the sacred but awful spectacle. The sun grows dark at noonday. The earth quakes and rocks from her foundations. Rocks and cliffs are burst asunder and the sepulchres therein cast forth their dead. The veil of the temple is rent in twain. The very elements of nature are weeping in sympathy while from out the darkness we hear the pitiful cry, "Eloi, eloi, lama sabachthani." The Son of God is pouring out his life's blood at the hands of men as a libation to the cause of liberty. He, with his own life, is paying the price of religious freedom.

Let us shift now if you please the kaleidoscope of history over a few centuries to the second great act. This how-

ever, may be divided into two scenes. Let us gaze upon the first. We behold a little band of Puritan worshippers. Crowded by persecution and oppression to the point of desperation they are seeking refuge in the very caves of old Albion's hills. The anguish of their souls as they plead for mercy pierces the very heavens, but they are under English skies and the gloom of grim despair hangs like a cloud in the horizon of their hope. But when the hour is darkest there comes a gleam across the waters. From far beyond the stormy Atlantic they catch a beam as of morning light, and the little spark of courage in their bosoms is kindled anew for they believe this to be none other than the promise of liberty under western skies and the morning star of freedom's hope.

With glad hearts therefore do they say farewell to their native land. Rejoicing in hope do they steal away in their little bark for the land of the west star. With never a murmur do they brave the hardships of winter on a strange and stormy sea. Each day brings forth new joys as they realize that the turbulent water which separates them from their oppressors is being broadened by an expanse more vast. And finally with smiling faces do they disembark on the cold and rugged promontory of an unknown coast. Song and thanksgiving are on their lips as they set about to build their homes in a wild and lonely wilderness. All the discords of hardship are lost in harmony as the dim woods rings to the anthems of the free.

Thus they continue as the years roll by and their numbers multiply until after a while they make an alarming discovery, and behold another scene,

The clanking of chains already forged is heard in the cradle of liberty. The wiles of tyranny have followed the settlers like bloodhounds and are now massing their forces against the ramparts of freedom. But why must hope be darkened by such a spectacle? It is because America has not yet paid the price of civil liberty, and the time of her redemption is at hand.

The skies grow dark with the clouds of war. The lightnings of patriotism flash from peak to peak. The thunder bolts of independence come rolling down from Bunker Hill and Concord, telling that the struggle is on. The plains of Boston are mantled in smoke of burning Charlestown. The land resounds with the boisterous war-drum and the silver chords of the bugle call. The black jagged rocks of the mountain side send back the echo of those immortal words, "Give me liberty or give me death." Battle fields flow red with human blood and the mangled corpses of our countrymen seem to cry to us as a voice from Heaven. Howbeit this sacrifice of American life has not been in vain for it was the noble blood thus poured out upon the altar of liberty, that has purged the continent of despotic rule and altho the lifeless form of every patriot, sacrificed in the dark

days of revolutionary strife, may moulder in forgotten dust, yet the emblem of the cause for which they died—the American flag—will continue to live and wave a menace to tyrants and a beacon light to the down trodden and the oppressed.

Space fails us here to recount the varied experiences in the rearing of the infant American queen but it suffices to say that the price of liberty has been paid.

Liberty, thou queen, thou cherished of the American heart; conceived wast thou on the sunny plains of Heaven; born into this world on Mt. Calvary, 'mid the pangs and travail of the elements; adopted and christened by the American people on the battle fields of revolution and cradled there in the brazen shields of Mars while listening to the lullabies of Lexington and Monmouth; rendered stainless in thy maidenhood, when offended by a vile and accused slavery, by the life's blood of the noble and the brave; and reigning to-day in thy grace and love and purity over the fairest land on earth; we thy suppliants would draw near and with loving hands and tender hearts entwine thy throne with the stars and stripes forever.



The athletic side of college life is playing a more important part than the time of year would indicate. We are in the midst of the basketball season, but basketball admits only a

limited number of the athletes in school. The others in the mean time are patiently at work preparing to uphold the standards of O. U. in their respective fields of sports when the

time and season come again. Some are daily to be seen on the indoor track getting ready for the meets to be scheduled for the spring term, which meets will probably be with Wittenberg, Kenyon and Denison.

Other men are under the proficient instruction of Professor Werner, at work in the gymnasium classes. These classes are large, due largely to the fact that Professor Werner is not only an expert calisthenic instructor, but teaches everything from a Japanese trick to battalion drill. Still another squad has crept into collectivity, the baseball bunch. Although a little early for outdoor baseball Coach Werner believes in being pre-prepared for the fray: so a strong team is expected to represent Otterbein on the diamond this spring.

Basketball.

The basketball team has played six of the ten games scheduled for the season. Of these the boys have landed two as victories while the others have gone to gladden the hearts of the opponents. Various causes conspire to turn the tide of victory against the O. U. boys. One of the causes for defeat is the old "hoodoo" of men getting hurt and put out of the game. Strahl, Libecap and Clymer being victims in this. Waxed floors have been responsible for a couple of the defeats and then two exceptionally good teams figured in the others. Though beaten by Kenyon, Denison and the "Varsity" of Dayton, the team that defends Otterbein's rights for basketball honors, is by no means a weak aggregation of

basket aspirants. Four games are yet to played and the supporters of the team may confidently expect a majority of victories in these games.

The games played since the last number of the Aegis are:

O. U. 22, Varsity Club 31, at Dayton.

O. U. 39, Kenyon 46, at Gambier.

O. U. 26, Mt. Union 55, at Alliance.

WITTENBERG GAME.

Otterbein won her second basketball game on the home floor January 18 when Wittenberg was sidetracked by a score of 53 to 19. The visitors did some good snappy work, G. Walker throwing 7 foul goals, but they could not keep up the pace with the O. U. boys. Clymer and Sanders forwards, did the high sky work for Otterbein each throwing 8 field goals. Capt. Strahl was next with 7, next came Lloyd with 2 and Weaver 1. The game was an exhibition of Otterbein's ability when guided by her indomitable determination. Line-up:

Otterbein (53)	Pos.	(19) Wittenberg
Clymer.....	L. F.....	G. Walker
Sanders.....	R. F.....	Baskerville
Lloyd.....	C.....	Clause
Strahl.....	L. G.....	Sawyer
Weaver.....	R. G.....	B. Walker

Summary: Goals from fields—Clymer 8, Sanders 8, Lloyd 2, Strahl 7, Weaver 1, Sawyer 3, G. Walker 1, Baskerville, 2. Goals from fouls—Strahl 1 and G. Walker 7. Officials—Werner, of Otterbein, and Morrett, of Wittenberg. Length of halves—30 minutes.

NEW DISCOVERY, NORTH AMERICA,

Dec. 31, 1783.

[20th Century Associated Press.]

DEAR POSTERITY:—There has recently been introduced to the nations, a game which promises to be of world-wide interest. It has been instituted

under the name of cannon ball and was played on the field of war; but in future generations the game will be graced with a more significant handle.

The contest was between His English Majesty George III. and his rebellious subjects in the land of New Discovery. King George being the author of the game refereed at its official tryout. It will be inadvisable to give the rules, but the game will be herein given in detail.

The whistle blew April 19, 1775, at Lexington and the game began. The minute men defended the west goal and received Gage's kickoff at Lexington. They advanced the ball to Boston where they failed to make a touchdown only by the sudden brace of the Britishers. Once the redcoats made first down and advanced to Bunker Hill, but Captain Washington threw Gage for a loss, the ball going to the Americans on the Massachusetts line. Howe and Clinton showed up well and the visitors held for downs on the Hudson. Howe made 5 through Sullivan. Putman threw Howe for loss at White Plains, but the foreigners advanced to Trenton. It looked like a touchdown for the Brittitish but Washington's tackling was in evidence and the locals held for downs. Washington tricked around Rahl's end for 50. Washington failed to make his distance. Arnold was thrown for loss by Carleton and Washington kicked to Cornwallis at Princeton. Howe skirted left for 60. Washington tackled at Brandywine. Howe fumbled. Americans' ball on their 2-year line. Gates and Putman failed to gain, Washington punted to Howe who returned and safetyed at

Philadelphia. Arnold kicked off to Burgoyne who returned to Champlain. Three attempts made first down but Gates, Morgan and Arnold held for downs. Morgan made 10, Arnold came for 20 and Gates was sent over at Saratoga for the first touchdown. Lafayette kicked goal. First half ended, score 6 to 2.

Second Half—Washington kicked off to Clinton, Lee missed the tackle, Washington downed him at Monmouth, Lee secured the fumble. Americans failed to make their distance. Gates kicked to Prevost on the Georgia line. He advanced to Savannah. The visitors made consistent gains and advanced to Charleston. Lincoln secured a fumble but the British line was invincible. Clinton went through Lincoln for 50, Tarleton circled right for 10, Cornwallis made 20 through Gates. The redcoats were doped to win, Arnold tried to throw the game away, Andre went through for 60 but was put out for slugging. The locals held, Morgan falling on Tarleton's fumble at Cowpers. Green and Marion failed to gain. Green fumbled to Cornwallis at Guilford Courthouse. Cornwallis advanced to the center of the field. DeGrasse threw Clinton for a loss, Lafayette was protested as a professional but remained in the game. Cornwallis advanced 10, but the good tackling of the Americans was in evidence again and they took the ball. There were but a few more weeks to play. A trick by Washington and Lincoln was pushed over for the second touchdown. Lafayette kicked goal. King George called the game on account of darkness.

The game as a whole was a good one but much rough play was indulged in. The bleachers' cries of "dirty work," were numerous.

Captain Washington starred for the Westerners, though Green, Lafayette and Morgan showed up well. Arnold played a good game but retired with fractured honor.

For the Britishers, Howe, Clinton and Tarleton did the most brilliant work. Through their good tackling and ability to advance the ball the score was kept down.

Summary and lineup:

Colonials (12).	(2) English Prides
Lee.....C.....	Carleton
Green.....R. G.....	Pitcairn
Arnold-DeGrasse.....R. F.....	Andre
Morgan.....R. E.....	Gage
Lincoln.....L. G.....	Rahe-Prevost
Sullivan.....L. T.....	Admiral Howe
Paul Revere.....L. E.....	Clinton
Washington (Capt.).....Q.....	(Capt.) Gen. Howe
Lafayette.....F. B.....	Tarleton
Gates-Marion.....R. H.....	Burgoyne
Putnam.....L. H.....	Cornwallis

Officials—George III., English Hooplah U., referee—Louis XVIII., Polyspectacle Institute, umpire. Touchdowns—Washington 2. Time of halves—4 years.

DENISON GAME.

Otterbein was handed a sour peach January 25 by the Denison University team. The score was 45 to 22 but it is not a true indication of the relative strength of the teams, as will be seen when these teams meet for the second time on the home floor. The cardinal boys played a hard consistent game but could not win out or make the showing expected owing some peculiarities of the Denison gym. We may however look forward with brighter hopes to the future

clash of these two teams. Line-up.

Denison (45)	Pos.	(22) Otterbein
Pine.....	L. F.....	Clymer-Cook
Lillie-Flack.....	R. F.....	Sanders
Livingston.....	C.....	Lloyd
Rockwood.....	L. G.....	Strahl
Rogers.....	R. G.....	Weaver
Referee—Van Voorhis. Goals—Pine 9, Lillie 1, Flack 1, Livingston 9, Rogers 1, Strahl 1, Lloyd 2, Sanders 3, Clymer 3. Foul goals—Livingston 3, Strahl 3. Points awarded to Otterbein, 1. Score: First half—Denison 22, Otterbein 5.		

The football season for this school year is passed and the scores neatly laid away in the memories of the victors, but even in the frost and chill of the winter season an occasional thought of the past gridiron days crosses the memory of those who contended for victory and bruises in the contests. So, as if a memory of the past, the following account of the first great game on this side of the Atlantic has been unearthed amid the archaeological debris and among the lost records in the vaulted archives of the nation's infancy. It reveals the probable beginnings of the national college sport of today and offers a suggestive cause for the roughness of the game as played under modern rules.

"Jack" Pfozter (translating Dutch) Your heart —

Miss Guitner—Be careful now!

Prof. Wagoner (in second year Latin):—Miss Mumma, look way down the page about a week and you will find the word you want!

Ask Cook what time it is.

Dr. Sherrick (in Junior English):—"Mr. Kline, what is 'erudition'?"

Fritz:—"I think it means something very rude."



Y. W. C. A.

Jan. 14. "This One Thing I Do." Leader, Mrs. Hall.

Jan. 21. The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the Evangelistic services at the chapel. Mrs. Hall had charge of the meeting.

Jan. 28. "If Christ Should Come to Our College." Leader, Elta Ankeny.

Feb. 4. Missionary Meeting. "Japan" Leader, Hortense Potts.

Feb. 9. Miss Johnson, a former Professor of Otterbein, addressed the girls on "The Practical Value of Bible Study to College Girls."

Feb. 11. "Personal Purity." Leader, Ruth Williamson. This was the night of election. The following new officers were elected: Pres. Grace Heller; Vice Pres., Lillie Ressler; Rec. Sec., Ruth Williamson; Cor. Sec., Miss Bonebrake; Treasure, Una Kay.

Feb. 13. Miss Kinney, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary came for a few days stay. She held meetings with every committee and planned the work with the new chairman for the coming year.

Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 16, '08. Rev. J. E. Knipp, Educational Secretary of the General Missionary Society, gave an instructive address on the progress of Mission Study. The texts in use this term are: The Uplifting of China, Africa Waiting, and India and Christian Op-

portunity.

Jan. 23. This evening the Y. M. C. A. took charge of the revival services then being conducted by the local church Leader, Pres. J. H. Weaver, '08. Subject: "How We Can Best Serve God."

Jan. 30. Rev. W. R. Chase, O. U. '08, from the Columbus Union Mission gave a very practical address, The speaker's central thought was "One Love for All Souls."

Feb. 6. Rev. Shane, of the local Presbyterian Church spoke on the "Magnitude of Christian Work" and the "Might of God." Illustrations were taken from Astronomy.

Feb. 13. Rev. Sayre, pastor of the local M. E. Church spoke on John 2:14. The speaker emphasized that This is The Day for Young Men.

Feb. 9 was observed among the Bible Study classes as the day of prayer. The enrollment in these classes is now about ninety.

Echoes from the Conservatory.

This term the Conservatory has a larger attendance than every before. Many young men have entered for lessons. We expect the next catalog to show a grand total of nearly two hundred.

Eightyseven Otterbein young people attended the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Columbus, Jan. 30.

Prof. DuBois is meeting with con-

siderable success as a composer. His latest composition is now being played by the Orchestra at Keith's Theater.

Prof. Barrington recently sang in a recital in Erie, Pa. He is well known as a vocalist and teacher throughout the country.

Otterbein Current Expense and Endowment.

But few higher institutions of learning realize from tuition and other fees more than fifty per cent. of the funds needed to run them. How then are colleges to be run without making a debt? There are but two methods for meeting this deficit; one the continual contributing of funds by friends, the other the providing of an adequate endowment.

The latter is the only basis upon which to build a strong financial policy insuring vigor and growth.

In the fall, by the liberality of a family in Johnstown, Pa., who started it with \$20,000, we were able to organize a movement to provide \$200,000 additional endowment during the next three years. This project is the great overshadowing interest before us now, and it must be carried to a success issue.

But meanwhile how shall we look after the above \$8,000 annually needed in gifts to provide in full for the current expenses and so maintain the policy of the past three years of "paying as we go?" Evidently it would be difficult and in fact impossible to successfully promote at the same time both these interest. The only thing to do is first to provide for the cur-

rent expense fund for the entire three years, so getting it out of the way and leaving an open field for our great forward movement on endowment.

And this is what is now being done. The plan is to have friends pledge a sum—ranging from a hundred dollars down—to be paid in May of each of the three years without interest. As the size of the gifts indicate, it is planned as a popular movement in which all can freely, in some amount, take a hand. Upon this effort to provide a fund to meet all deficits for the next three years all present financial efforts are being concentrated. The purpose is to secure it by the coming June. The importance of this move is too apparent to call for words to enforce it.

We have come to the place when we must endow, and toward the securing of the proposed endowment we can do nothing until the current expense matter is out of the way. Prompt and vigorous working and as prompt and liberal giving is the one demand of the next few months.

Why should not the many loyal friends of Otterbein who read this at once write me voluntarily, indicating their desire to join in this important enterprise?

I will send blank for pledge.

LEWIS BOOKWALTER,
President.

Drury (at club)—"Fansher, what is your father's name?"

Fansher (who has been walking with Miss Williamson)—"His name is William."

Drury—"Then you're a William's son, aren't you?"



N. E. Cornetet, '96, has been elected President of the Board of Education of Westerville. E. P. Durrant, '04, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. W. C. Whitney, '95.

W. O. Lambert, '00, has resigned the principalship of the Lisbon, O., schools and has accepted the position of teacher of mathematics in the South High School, Columbus, O.

E. M. Rymer, '06, formerly in the fire insurance business at Parkersburg, W. Va., is now at Pursley, W. Va., engaged in lumbering.

L. E. Myers, '07, General Agent for the Home Herald Co., spent several weeks at his "Alma Mater" looking up business for next summer.

C. W. Hendrickson, '05, a senior in the Union Biblical Seminary, filled the college pulpit Sunday morning, February 9.

Rev. L. E. Brown, '80, has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Bridgeport, Mich., and is now the pastor of the First Congregational Church at Wayne, Mich.

Born to Dr. H. E. Hall, '02, and Mrs. Bessie D. Hall, '02, a daughter. Dr. Hall is the physician for the H. C. Frick Coke Co., at Paul Mines, Vanderbilt, Pa.

V. D. Singer, '07, of Dayton, won first prize at Yale for excellent scholarship.

S. F. Morrison, '87, of Chicago, Ill., was back to Westerville visiting the college and renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Nellie G. Suavely, '97, was married on December 24 to Mr. Noah Mumma, a former student. They are now residing at Phoenix, Arizona.

Nolan R. Best, '92, editor of The Interior, Chicago, Ill., delivered two lectures in Dayton, Ohio, on February 23. One was before the Y. M. C. A. on "A Wailing World." The other was before the Men's Brotherhood of the Third Street Presbyterian Church on "War Declared; Who Enters?"

Chop Suey.

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing.—Benjamin Franklin.

Have you ever noticed how the "new" man, usually a Freshman or "prep," knows just how the clubs, the college and everything should be run? But when he has been in college for a year or two he finds that things can be run without his advice, so he quits his knocking. Don't be a knocker. None of the great men have been knockers. Did not Lincoln once say, "With 'mallets' towards none?"

Love is a sweet dream, but the first time a young man sees his best girl with her front hair in curl papers he is apt to wake up.

The women who get their names in the prize winning cookery contest are very seldom heard of in the divorce courts.

It is one of the fairest graces of human nature, where one looks into another's eyes with a feeling that though there is confusion and disappointment around, it is better to look on them calmly and with a faith that God reigns and is running the world a great deal better than we could possibly do.

One of our professors says that the art of love making is usually taught at night schools.

"Be thou not held in the thrall of Yesterday,
Fling off his rusting chain of tyrannies.
Then up! Draw breath in freedom; and away
To rule thy servant, the strong Hour that is."

—By Aldis Dunbar.

MOXIE.

Glimpses of the Past.

(Ægis of February 1898.)

S. E. Shull, '98, has been appointed business manager of the Ægis in place of John Thomas, '98, resigned.

Prof Eckhart will give a recital on the evening of Feb. 26, and will be assisted by talent from Columbus.

Because of the dark days during this term, the class in Sophomore Bible has had some trouble to recite. They could not see to read ahead.

Monday evening, Feb. 21, witnessed one of the most brilliant social occasions ever given in Otterbein circles. Miss Sevier gave to her students in art a Martha Washington tea. Each student was permitted to invite a friend, and a more congenial company could not be found. All were costumed in colonial dress. This de-

partment is artful in more ways than one. The prosperity which it is enjoying is only measured by the event of Monday evening.

In the Denison-Otterbein debate each university will be represented by two speakers.

On January 22 the Davis Conservatory of music gave the second recital of the year.

Most of the Seniors attended the annual reunion and banquet of the Columbus Otterbein Association held at the Neil house, Friday evening Feb. 25. They report a very pleasant evening.

■ Will some charitable soul please invent a mud consumer for this town? The town council are negotiating for water works—to work the water off.

H. J. Custer, M. D., D. D. S., '90, has resigned his position as surgeon in the London Oral Hospital, London, Eng. He is at present spending some time in Paris, but expects to return to this country in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, '95, are in Chicago, Ill., completing their preparation for foreign missionary work. They expect to sail for Africa next fall.

Athletic Concert.

Wednesday evening, February 26, occurs the musicale given for the benefit of the Athletic Association. This is an event always well attended but particularly deserves attendance this year on account of the high grade program to be rendered.

Members of the faculty of the mu-

sic department who will take part are Dr. Gustav Meyer, piano; Professor Barrington, baritone; Miss Yeager, soprano; Professor Dubois, violin. Professor Barrington's son Walter, 'cello, prominent in athletics at Ohio State University, will also appear. Mr. Barrington is foremost in Ohio athletics, especially football, and much interest centers in his ability as a musician.

The merit of the program may be judged from the ability of the participants whose names need only to be mentioned in connection with a recital to give assurance of its excellence.

Debating Teams Chosen.

According to the present arrangement the affirmative team, which meets Heidelberg here, will be composed of Messrs. L. E. Garwood, R. D. Bennett, and J. H. Nau, with R. M. Fox alternate. The negative team, which meets Denison at Granville, will be composed of Messrs. O. S. Keister, G. D. Swartzel, and H. B. Drury, with C. W. Plessinger alternate. Both debates will be held Tuesday evening, March 17.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The 3rd year German class a few days ago were rejoicing because Pete Williams had locked the teacher out, but alas, she had a key.

Miss Hix translating Latin—"I am now in my eighty-fourth year."

Prof. Scott—"You don't look it."

Prof. Snavelly in English History, after having asked a question to Mouer, who is asleep, calmly remarked—"I didn't intend to disturb anybody."

Prof. Snavelly (to Zwerner and Cornet who are playing with matches) --"I have a few playthings at home, which the children are not using, that I might bring up for some members of the class.

Mrs. George Scott is giving special instructions in wood carving each Monday at the Arts Craft shop of Columbus.

The sad news came to us a few days ago that Mrs. J. W. Tippie had passed away. Mrs. Tippie, whose maiden name was Grace Mason, was a former student in Otterbein and her cheerful disposition won for her many friends. She was married in April, 1907, to Dr. J. W. Tippie, also a former student in Otterbein, but at present a member of the senior class in S.-O. M. U. They were making their home with Dr. Mayhugh, who was an uncle of Mrs. Tippie, living in Westerville while Dr. Tippie completed his medical course. The many sorrowing friends of Dr. and Mrs. Tippie, among Otterbein students, extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereft husband.

Tuesday, January 28, Prof. F. E. Miller and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. H. M. Rowe, of Dayton, in Columbus.

Mrs. Mabel Scott Weinland, '03, died at her home in Lancaster, Ohio, at noon February 19, of pneumonia. The sympathy of students and alumni go out to her husband, father and sisters.

While the ground was covered with a slippery coating of solidified H₂O, Mr. Hix Warner was the victim of a peculiar accident. While going round a corner of the college building, for some unknown reason his feet started to leave him, thus causing him to sit down quite suddenly. However, after sitting down long enough to compose himself and utter a few strange sounds, he arose and went on his way rejoicing.

An every day occurrence *before chapel*. Cupid and Lucile, and Bill and Beulah at the north stairway.

Miss Mumma giving the principle parts of *praesum*.

Praesum, praeiesse, Oh! Shoot.

Watch Baird, he might spring a joke.

Prof. Snavelly—(In Ancient History) "Mr. Bon Durrant, what modern phrases do we derive from the exclamation of Pyrrhus—'Another such victory and I shall be ruined'—when he defeated the Romans at Heraclea?"

Bon Durrant—"Don't give up the ship."

Miss Young (reading in English)—"What is that next word?"

Dr. Sherrick—"Spell it."

Miss Young—"S-q-u-e-e-z-e-d."

Dr. Sherrick—"Why, Miss Young!"

Lesson—How could she know? This is Leap year.

Will some one please inform Zeigler why the Dutton club gave him the laugh when he assured Huber that he had read Matt. 29:3 at least 10 times.

Monday evening, January 20, Dr. Russell H. Conwell delivered the fifth number of the lecture course on the subject, "The Jolly Earthquake." Dr. Conwell is not only an eminent scholar but also an orator of international reputation. In addition to this, he is pastor of the largest institutional church in the world. His lecture was a fine one, showing that he deserved the reputation which he has.

George D.—Yes, mother insists that I must come home Xmas because all the other boys are married and I am the only one left now.

Mamie—And she doesn't know how long she will have you, does she?

Dr. Sanders was confined to the house during the week of January 19, because of an attack of la grippe.

Mr. Guy Hawley was visiting friends at O. U. during a few days in the first of this month.

Sunday, January 26, President Bookwalter filled the pulpit and addressed a men's meeting in the Circleville U. B. church. Monday morning he addressed the high school.

Professor Durrant (in Biology)—Why does the water flea drop into the water when the hydra lets loose of him?

Williams—Because he is scared I guess.

Thursday, January 23, the day of prayer for colleges, was fittingly observed. No recitations were held during the day. Rev. J. A. Patterson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Columbus, addressed the students in the chapel at 9 a. m. After chapel several group prayer meetings were held.

Simon—"Why don't you get your hair cut?"

Parent—"I am going to let it grow for mattresses."

Walters—"It ought to make good warm ones."

Mr. L. D. Mathias, who has been very seriously ill with typhoid fever, is reported to be slowly improving.

Custer in German test—"Say Professor! Does the synopsis of a verb mean to decline it."

Of all the spoony points in Otterbein,
Bill and Hazel certainly head the line.

For they are always seen together,
Makes no difference 'bout the weather.

He comes home at midnight his head all in a
whirl.

Only to rise in the morning thinking of his girl.

Prof. Guitner—"What does Mr. Gressman mean by 'dir (you)?'"

Class—Laughter.

Prof. Guitner—"Well, who is Mr. Gressman addressing by the word dir?"

Class—Loud laughter but no response.

Why is a Greek student like a dentist?

Ans.—Because he is continually digging for roots.

A few days of good skating and a few mishaps have been enjoyed the last month. For full information concerning how to conduct cold plunges address Misses Fouts, Hansford and Messrs. Zuerner and Knox, committee.

Captain Martin has been putting the track team through a rigid test on the new indoor track; and already several men are showing good form for next

spring. Several intercollegiate meets are now being planned for.

Saturday evening, January 25, the Prep girls entertained the boys of the Academy at a leap year party. The chief feature of the evening was the way in which the girls defended the frightened lads and dispersed a marauding party by throwing dirt in their eyes and faces. Of course, so far as we can learn, every one had a fine time.

Through the efforts of Physical Director Werner, the entire gymnasium is being improved. Private dressing rooms have been added to the girl's department, the indoor track has been remodeled, new apparatus and arc lights have been installed in the gym, and a general overhauling has been inaugurated. Much praise is due Mr. Werner for his efforts.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Conference was held in the college chapel on Saturday and Sunday, January 25 and 26. The following program was rendered.

Saturday, 7:00 p. m.—"Life of Christ," Dr. T. J. Sanders; "Acts and Epistles," Rev. S. F. Daugherty.

Sunday, 8:00 a. m.—"The College Man and the Coming Crisis," Neil McMillan.

2:00 p. m.—"Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles," Neil McMillan; "Leaders of Israel," Dr. George Scott.

6:00 p. m.—"The Challenge of the World Without a Foreign Land," Neil McMillan.

Singing led by Prof. A. R. Barrington.

Dr. Cupid reports that Brown's case is growing alarming.

Unlucky for Westerville, the butchers left the sausage hanging in the windows during February 2. The ground hog saw its shadow and, as a result, King Winter must reign six more long weeks. Nevermind, they will do better next time.

Friday evening February 7 Thos. E. Green, the well known lecturer, delivered the sixth number of the Citizen's Lecture Course on the subject, "Left Handed Men." The lecture was well delivered and well attended.

Dr. Sherrick—Now, Miss Skunk (Shunk), You may read next.

Miss Findeis is enjoying Floral tribute.

Hazel Bowman translating German:—"The sun shone bright by night and the moon by day." (Will Mr. Gardner please explain?)

Ketner—"What is Floyd Smith doing this year?"

Stoffer—"Why, he is married."

Mr. G. D. Spafford has been confined to the house some time by sickness.

Plessinger at John club has just told something that happened back in the 80's.

Trimmer—You are mistaken; I can remember that well and it was back in the 70's.

Will the Freshmen banquet the Juniors this year?

Friday evening, February 14, the Cleiorhetean Society entertained the Philophronean Society at a Leap year and Valentine party in the Association building. The girls are "game" all right.

Otterbein day was observed in Westerville, Sunday February 16.

Mr. Jay Knox and father started, on a five week's trip to Cuba and Panama, February 20.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The sadest of these are "stung again."

PARENT.

Cochranitems.

During the latter part of January Miss Gertrude Altman was quarantined on account of measles.

Minnie Leshner is able to be in college again but is not in Cochran Hall.

Adela Lindsay left the middle of January for a trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. Heller, of Hillsboro, Ohio, visited with her daughter, Miss Grace from January 24 to 27.

Miss Hazel Walters has been quite ill with la grippe for the past week.

Mr. L. E. Myers dined at Cochran Hall Tuesday, February 4.

Quite a number of the ladies attended the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Columbus January 30.

Miss Kinney state Y. W. C. A. secretary is a guest at the hall this week.

Miss Blanche McCally left Friday for her home. Miss McCally does not expect to return to school this term.

Miss Hazel Judy entertained her sister Saturday and Sunday February 1 and 2.

A reception was given in honor of Miss Kinney Saturday from 2 to 5 at the Hall.

Miss Elsie Noble was called to her home at Brook, Indiana, last week on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Lorena Garrison was out of school the first week in February.

Mrs. Gilbert, of Dayton, visited her daughter and other relatives February 2.

Miss Mamie Yost a former Otterbein student was a guest at the dormitory Monday, February 10.

Miss Sadie Grubs, of Greenville, and Miss Mary Rosecrans, of Sunbury, former Otterbein students visited friends here last week.

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August last, at the Shirehall, Worcester, England, the court was startled by a loud cry from Chief Constable Checketts: "Pull off your hat, young man." No response. Again pointing, "Pull off your hat." A third time repeated; when one of the counselors remained the chief it was a young lady.

"Rebecca, vat shall I sharge mit dis coat?" asked Abrahams the tailor, of his frau, "Eight tollars," she replied. "Gracious, I vas no hog, wen it only cost two tollars." "Sellup me Moses, you have no prain, Abraham," she answered. "Do you not advertise to sell regardless of cost?"

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Brown: "Why, Jones, when I saw you not long ago you was looking as slick as a pin. Now you are all broke up." "Yes," said Jones mournfully, as he caressed his bandaged head, and shot a sidelong glance at his wife, "that was before the war."

Deacon: "Susie, I am sorry your papa was not at meeting." Susie: "Please, no, sir; he went out walking in the woods." Deacon: "I am afraid, Susie, your papa does not fear God." Susie: Oh, yes, sir, I guess he does; he took his gun with him!"



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"I say, boy, stop that ox." "I haven't got no stopper, sir." "Well, head him then." "He's already headed, sir." "Confound your impertinence, turn him." "He's right side out already, sir." "Speak to him, you rascal, you." "Good morning, Mr. Ox."



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