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Basketball Number

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❁ ❁ MARCH 1908 ❁ ❁

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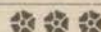


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OTTERBEIN BASKETBALL TEAM 1908



Top—Manager Hensel, Coach Werner.

Bottom—Sanders, Cook, Captain Strahl, Clymer, Libecap, Weaver, Lloyd.



Vol. XVIII

MARCH 1908

No. 7

Basketball Season.

The basketball season closed Saturday, March 14, when Denison was played. Of the games played Otterbein won 4 while the opponents won 6. This is a matter of much surprise to those watching the game from the standpoint of a local sympathizer. Two of last year's fast five were lost by graduation. Their places were creditably filled, however, by Lloyd and Clymer, but the misfortune of defeat hangs on the fact that both Captain Strahl and Clymer were out of the game a greater part of the time. Libecap and Cook filled these positions well but the fast passing of the five regulars was somewhat impaired, as it takes a team some time to get accustomed to the passing of new men. Supporters of the tan are well pleased with the work of the team especially as all the

games except one, on the home floor were victories. And seeing the good work of the team as they took such teams as Kenyon and Capital into camp it leads one to wonder what can be the cause of defeat abroad. Again we express our loyalty to the 1908 five and can only commend them for their hard, consistent work in treating the patrons of the game to an excellent article of basketball dexterity.

COMPLETED SCHEDULE.

O. U. 31	Jan. 11	Capital	24	Westerville
O. U. 53	Jan. 18	Wittenberg	19	Westerville
O. U. 22	Jan. 25	Denison	45	Granville
O. U. 21	Jan. 31	Varsity Club	31	Dayton
O. U. 36	Feb. 14	Kenyon	49	Gambier
O. U. 27	Feb. 15	Mt. Union	55	Alliance
O. U. 37	Feb. 22	Kenyon	33	Westerville
O. U. 34	Feb. 29	Findlay	32	Westerville
O. U. 23	Mar. 7	Capital	30	Columbus
O. U. 24	Mar. 14	Denison	31	Westerville
			308	Total
				329

THE MANAGEMENT.

Much credit is due Manager Hensel for the excellent management of the team and for the arrangement of such a good schedule of games as was played the season just passed. Through his good management the season has not only come out even but to the good. Manager Hensel has cleared on the season a sum closely approaching a hundred dollars which fact in conjunction with the good display of the game goes far to make us glad and loyal upholders of the cardinal and tan.

Coach Werner has played no inconsiderable part in the development of this year's team. It is to his untiring efforts that the team has been enabled to treat the cheering crowd with the victories on the home floor and to hold down the score abroad. The basketball season is a good example of the coach's efficiency in athletics. The students in general and athletes in particular, are strong in their desire that Coach Werner remain with us another year.

Through the kindness of Manager Hensel we are enabled to print the following interesting write-up of the inter-class series:

CLASS SERIES.

The basketball season for 1908 is a matter of history to the students of Otterbein. The season has been remarkable in more ways than one.

Every loyal Otterbein student at the beginning of the season remembered the fast teams we have had for the past two years. But Smith and Kring are gone! Who will take their places? This was the problem to be solved.

In order to whip up some good material and lay the foundation for another fast team, a series of seven class games

was arranged and played. Each class chose its captain and began work. The Juniors were led by "Fritz" Kline, the Sophomores by "Buster" Essig, the Freshmen by "Bunny" Karg, and the Preps by Percy Rogers. Rivalry immediately began to grow and did not wane until the final game was over.

On January 15th the Sophomores met the Preps and had a comparatively easy time of it, taking them into camp by the score of 25 to 10. The remarkable guarding of Cook in this game is worthy of mention, his opponents not throwing a single goal on him.

The Juniors and Freshmen then began the battle on January 22, which ended with the Juniors ahead three points. The final score was 21 to 18. This was the most interesting game of the series as the Freshmen were picked as winners 3 to 1. Knox and Kline were the Junior stars while Bailey and Dittmer played good consistent games for the Freshmen.

The next game lay between the Sophomores and the Juniors, and if scores are any indication of results it would be a battle royal. And true it was, for the Juniors came within two points of nosing out the fast Soph. aggregation. The final score stood 22 to 20 in favor of the Sophs. The Juniors played in hard luck as they caged the ball several times just as the whistle blew for a foul, thus preventing them from tallying the basket. As usual Kline and Knox starred for the Juniors while Ressler, Cornet, and Essig had their quota of baskets.

On February 11th the Juniors met the Preps and were beaten by a 37 to 21 score. The Juniors took a slump and coupled with the luck of the Preps the game became too one-sided to be interesting. The feature of the game

was the race for baskets between Kline and his guard Rogers. It ended in a tie, each throwing six field goals.

Everybody looked forward with eager anticipation to the Freshmen-Sophomore game which was played the same evening the Juniors met the Preps. The Freshmen started off with a rush and before the Sophomores got awake had registered 17 points and practically won the game. The Freshmen victory was due in a large measure

to the consistent all around playing of Young and Bailey, who together registered 19 of their team's 27 points. In the second half the Soph. aggregation opened their eyes and played their opponents to a standstill. The game ended by the score of 27 to 16.

The Sophs. already having won two games made them one of the contenders for victory in the championship game. The Preps and Freshmen each having won one game and the Juniors



THE FRESHMEN

out of the race, made the next game interesting. The Preps had the long end of a 11 to 7 score at the end of the first half. Not until about 13 minutes were left to play did either side seem to gain an advantage. Then the Freshies took a brace and tied the

score after which it was a walk away. The game ended with a 29 to 16 score.

The preliminaries over, spirit high, the Freshmen and Sophomores started in to gain the championship on March 2d. It was one of the most interesting games seen on the gym floor this year.

Much credit must be given to Capt. Essig for his playing in this game. He was all over the floor, shooting baskets, breaking up the Freshmen team work, and what not! Young was a good point getter for the Freshmen, registering 16 out of their 29 points. The Sophs were weakened the second half by the absence of Cornetet on account of sickness, but despite this they played all over the Freshmen but could not overcome the lead of 6 points for first half. With this game ended the Freshmen were declared champions for one year.

Many results have come about from the games, but one most of all to be mentioned is the development of some good 'Varsity material for next year. Some of these men will make the 'Varsity hustle to hold down their regular positions and the result will be a winner for 1909.

FINDLAY VS. OTTERBEIN.

O. U. heroes at basketball met and defeated Findlay February 29th. The game was close and Findlay had the better of an 18 to 16 score at end of first half. A lack of team work was evident in first half on Otterbein's part, but the second half they braced and made good. Sanders and Weaver were at it all the time and when the whistle blew Otterbein had won by four points.

O. U.	Findlay.
Sanders 4.....R. F.....	Ray Manchester 2
Clymer 4.....L. F.....	Roy Manchester 4
Weaver 2.....C.....	Miller 2
Lloyd 2.....R. G.....	Dunn 1
Cook.....L. G.....	Bellinger 2

Foul throws won—Sanders 8, Weaver 2, Ray Manchester 4, Roy Manchester 6. Referee and umpire—Werner and Russell.

CAPITAL GAME.

On March 7th the O. U. basketball boys accompanied by about 30 loyal rooters wended their way down to Cap-

ital to play the strong aggregation at that school. In our opening game here with Capital, we were victorious by 7 points, the score standing 31 to 24.

The boys did not put up their usual game and consequently Capital caught them loafing right at the start when they secured enough points to win the game. The second half was a battle and O. U. showed them up, playing all around their men. Sanders was in evidence throughout the game and scored seven field baskets.

O. U. 23	Capital 30
Sanders 7.....R. F.....	Bonk 3
Clymer-Young.....L. F.....	Stahl 4
Weaver (C) 1.....C.....	Buss 2
Lloyd 1.....R. G.....	Veit
Cook-Bailey.....L. G.....	Dieffenbach 4

KENYON GAME.

Otterbein won the return game with Kenyon on the home floor February 22, by a score of 37 to 33. Kenyon has a good team and the O. U. boys had to play hard for every point made for the tan score sheet.

The feature of the game was the field goal and foul goal shooting by Sanders. This agile little forward threw 7 field goals as against 1 by his opponent. He also threw 11 of 16 chances at foul.

The two teams each had 13 points by foul goals, Otterbein winning by one field goal and one point awarded. Only words of praise can be said of the players in this contest for it was one of the best games of the season and especially as Dr. Defeat forgot his pill box the joy of victory was added to the abundance of enthusiasm.

Otterbein (37).	Pos.	(33) Kenyon
Clymer.....	L. F.....	Cardillo
Sanders.....	R. F.....	Bentley
Weaver.....	C.....	Dun
Cook.....	L. G.....	Brigman
Lloyd-Bailey.....	R. G.....	Clarke

Summary: Field goals—Sanders 7, Clymer

2, Weaver, Lloyd, Bentley, Cardillo 4, Dun 3, Clarke 3. Foul goals—Sanders 11, Weaver 2, Bentley 2, Dun 2, Clarke 9. Officials—Rosset and Gayle. Length of halves—20 minutes.

DENISON VS. OTTERBEIN.

The tan and cardinal team closed the basketball season at home March 13, when the strong Denison team was given a hard run for a hard earned victory.

The star player for Denison was Livingston, who threw 5 field goals and a like number of fouls. Rodgers for Denison played a hard game, but his rough play and disregard for the rules was much in evidence.

Sanders for Otterbein threw 4 from field and 8 fouls, making 16 points as against Livingston's 15 points. Clymer, Sanders' running mate, was forced to withdraw from the game, which fact seemed to lessen Otterbein's teamwork momentarily but Young soon got into the game for 2 goals.

Libecap played a good game at center against such a strong man as Livingston. Lloyd played Brown, who though touted as a star, was able to get but two goals while Lloyd got 1. Weaver (C.) broke even with his opponent each getting a goal.

This game will live long in the memory of those who saw it as being one of the best games on the local floor.

Denison (31.)	pos.	(24) Otterbein
Brown.....	L. F.....	Clymer-Young
Pine-Moore.....	R. F.....	Sanders
Livingston.....	C.....	Libecap
Rockwood.....	L. G.....	Weaver
Rodgers.....	R. G.....	Lloyd

Summary: Field goals—Pine 5, Livingston 5, Brown 2, Moore, Sanders 4, Young 2, Lloyd and Weaver. Foul goals—Sanders 8, Livingston 5. Referee—Mr. Kibler, of Ohio State. Length of halves—20 minutes.

MUTES VS. SECONDS.

The seconds went down to play the mutes on March 13th and were defeated

24 to 23. The boys played a swell game but luck was against them. Kline and Bailey were not in good condition and this coupled with the roughness of the mutes contributed somewhat to our defeat. Essig was playing his good, hard game as also Hix Warner, who held the big mute center to no baskets and throwing 3 himself. However, the boys defeated the mutes before on our own floor 21 to 15, which more than evened up with the score down there.

Kline 4.....	R. F.....	Reiss 1
Essig 3 Young.....	L. F.....	Tussing 6 Inman
Warner 3.....	C.....	Douglass McGrattan
Ditmer.....	R. G.....	Turney 3 Tussing
Bailey 1 Karg.....	L. G.....	McMurray 1

Three goals—Kline 1, Reiss 2.

PLAYERS

In reviewing the defeats and the victories, gleaned the records and the dwelling momentarily upon the faithful work of the individual players who gave time and energy to the team, I feel that a line or two expressing the gratitude and esteem of the captain, the manager and the coach, would be appreciated by the friends of the team, as well as by the many readers of the Ægis.

Strahl, our captain, played the game in old time form until compelled, because of the return of difficulties due to a formerly wrenched knee, to stop after participating in only three games. His passing and shooting ability is fine, and the team greatly missed his steady hands in throwing fouls.

But we discovered another able man for this event. "Tink" Sanders soon developed so as to be able to turn sixty per cent. of his trials into goals. His playing at right forward is very good. He is clever in drib-

bling, dodging and in shooting, from any position upon the floor. He does this so ably that he caged 47 baskets during the season, while his opponents made only 21. Besides being clever, he is cool, composed and at all times extremely aggressive, making it difficult for a guard to cover him.

Weaver, who played center and guard position, is a consistent player. In basket ball as in football you can depend on him for a hard, clean game. He plays his man closely, does good work in caging the ball, is jolly at all times. The latter aids materially in steadying the team. He captained the team after Strahl was compelled, because of injuries to leave the game.

Clymer was back at his old position as left forward. His playing was always fast, and if his guard chanced to leave him uncovered he was sure to get under the goal, give the ball an upward pass with a peculiar twirl which forced it to work its way into the basket. He did this with such skill that in seven games he was able to make 37 field goals.

Lloyd, who opened the season at center, and later played right guard, taught the opposing teams that it was dangerous for them to leave him uncovered if he ventured near their goal. Scarcely a game passed that he failed to make a field goal from the center of the floor. He seldom tried these long shots, but when he did they usually entered the basket. At times he left his forward uncovered a trifle too much. In a game he plays his very best, but in practice he has a tendency to rest a little.

The playing of Libecap is worthy of much praise. He is good at shooting field goals, moves about the floor rapidly and covers the center closely. A muscle bruise prevented him from being in the game very much of the time.

Cook, left guard tho not a natural born basketball player, did good consistent work. He seldom attempted shooting goal yet has several to his credit. He stayed back and covered any man who chanced to try shooting a goal. His judgment in sizing up men is good, and his ability as a guard is excellent.

Young, substitute forward, altho playing only one full half-game, was able to get two field goals, while his opponent was unable to get even one. He is extremely light upon his feet and will develop into a speedy player. He, like Sanders, has the art of throwing the ball as soon as he lays hands on it and from any position of the floor which enables him to get rid of the ball before a guard has time to cover him.

Other men who are about as good as any of the above, and who are candidates for the 'varsity in the coming year are: Kline, Essig, Bailey, Dittmer, Warner, Karg, Cornetet, Hogg and Rogers. There are many other good men, among them Mr. Hensel, our manager, but they are not in condition to play collegiate ball. Many of these were developed thru the ser-

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EDITORIAL

Debating Contest On the evening of March 17, after the local team had nobly defended the question the decision of the judges was cast two to one in favor of the Heidelberg team in the debating contest which was held in the college chapel. The members of the visiting team are to be complimented on the ability which they have shown as speakers and on the manner in which they defended their side of the question. Each man was at his

best. Howbeit we wish to say also that the home team composed of R. D. Bennett, L. E. Garwood and J. H. Nau was not asleep. Every man was awake to the subject and every point was defended with enthusiasm and strong argument. The boys have proven themselves real debaters. Although the decision was lost to Otterbein yet we can easily see how the judges could be at a halt between two opinions. Congratulations, boys, on your noble effort, for there is no disgrace in such a defeat.

On the same evening as the above our other team composed of A. S. Keister, H. B. Drury and G. D. Swartzel met the Denison team on the latter's platform and came home wearing the laurels of victory. We wish to congratulate these gentlemen also, not only on their effort but on their success.

The same question was debated at both places and was as follows:

"Resolved, That the United States government should aid in building up her merchant marine by granting subsidies to ships sailing under the American flag and engaged in foreign commerce."

Otterbein defended the affirmative at home and the negative at Denison.

Dramatic Club We have scarcely heard mention of the Dramatic Club for some time, however it is not dead, it has just gone into winter quarters. Now since the warm days of spring have come we expect the club to come forth with renewed life. In the near future the club will produce two plays "Lend Me Two Shillings" and "An Engaging Position." These will both be given in the same evening and since marked ability is being

shown by the caste a rare treat may be expected.

This important line of work has been neglected in Otterbein during the past but we believe that more enthusiasm will be shown in the future. Prof. Evans is doing good work and we believe his efforts will be appreciated.

The season of indoor athletics which is just past has shown an increased interest not only in basketball but in all gymnasium exercises. Owing to this fact and also to the fact that the student body is ever increasing in numbers we have come to realize that Otterbein has another great need, which is a larger gymnasium. At present basketball men do not have a proper chance to practice because of their numbers. Men's gymnasium classes must be di-

vided and thus given too little time for exercise. The track is too small for proper training and for the vault or dash there is given no chance. Girls' classes must also have their place on the schedule and in short indoor athletics in Otterbein have outgrown their borders. Again along with the increase in interest among those who take part in athletics we find that the number of those who attend the athletic contests is ever increasing until the present seating capacity has become insufficient to accommodate the crowds. Proper physical training is as essential to the well being of the student as is the training of the mind, but this must needs be neglected if proper equipment is lacking.

No more suitable or acceptable gift could be given by the good friends of Otterbein than a larger gymnasium.

Revelation of God in Nature

By EVELYN TODD '08.

LOOKING out into the physical universe and beholding its innumerable beauties intently, we exclaim with the psalmist of old, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Of all the gifts which Our Heavenly Father has bestowed upon his children, that of nature holds its place among the greatest. It is the common meeting-place of God and man, and the playground of the soul. Its very breath invigorates the body and feeds the imagination.

In nature as in nothing else God reveals himself to man. For is not

his voice heard in the thunder? Does not his hand fashion the blade of grass which we so carelessly tread under our feet, as well as the sturdy oak that stands king of the forest? Does he not paint the rainbow and gold the sky at the setting of the sun? Indeed, is he not the creator of the whole universe? All things partake of the nature of their creator and therefore it is not strange that nature bears the inprint of the hand of God and that he speaks so often through this medium to his children.

Wordsworth our great nature poet says:
"Nature never did betray

The heart that loved her; 'tis her privilege
Through all the years of this our life, to lead
From joy to joy, for she can so inform
The mind that is within us, so impress
With sweetness and beauty and so feed
With lofty thoughts, that neither evil tongues
Back judgements, nor the sneers of selfish men
Nor greetings where no kindness is, nor all
The dreary intercourse of daily life,
Shall e'er prevail against us or disturb
Our cheerful faith, that all which we behold
Is full of blessings.

There is no better way of throwing off the cares of life and of getting free from perplexing thoughts than by getting into the fields and woods with an open mind and a quick imagination. Here we are led to forget self and all outside annoyances and commune with nature and with God.

When conflicting emotions have almost torn the soul in pieces and the very existence of God seems only a dream we go alone to the solitude of the forest, nature's great cathedral, whose silence is broken only by the rustle of the leaves, the song of the birds and the gentle murmur of the distant brook. Sitting there with nature as our only companion and looking up through the network of trees the heart is lightened and our fevered spirit is calmed. No voice here speaks of pain, all is calm, peaceful and quiet. We feel ourselves brought face to face with a being whom we gratefully acknowledge to God.

Nature is so full of analogies with the life of man that we see revelations of his love and power on every hand. When we stand by Niagara and gaze upon that thundering cataract we are speechless with awe and reverence. None other than the hand of God could have fashioned a thing so majestic, none other but the

mind of God could have conceived of a thing so vast. As this mighty torrent dashes over this immense precipice and with a deafening roar rushes on to its outlet, does not the thought of the almighty God become more clear to us as we see this demonstration of his power?

Aside from the omnipotence of God, in the study of nature, we may observe his quiet and soothing love, by going on a beautiful summer morning to the meadow before the rising of the sun. We seat ourselves at the foot of a tree and there we await the dawn. All nature resembles a whitish canvas on which we behold the dark outlines of the landscape vaguely sketched. All is fragrant under the refreshing breath of morn. The sun is becoming clear but as yet has not dispelled the haze, behind which the meadow, the valley and the mountains along the horizon lie hidden. One ray of light at last pierces the fog, then another and another until suddenly the entire landscape stands revealed. Every blade of grass supports a drop of dew which mirrors the face of the Infinite who placed it there. The birds sing in the treetops and their little throats swell with songs of joyous praise for their Creator. The mystic influence of the dawn is beautifully portrayed in the following quotation:

"Bathed in the morning,
Let my heart surrender
The doubts that darkness gave,
And rise to meet the advancing splendor.
O night no more thy slave
I breathe at last, the gloomy reign forgetting,
The first pale star behind me setting,
The freedom of the sun."

One afternoon tired, discontented, almost overcome by the heat of the

city and disgusted with life, we board a car which bears us to the sea. There we stand on the sandy shore of the bay, with the waves lapping gently at our feet. In the distance the white sails of a boat are seen. Suddenly it rounds the point and the sea is as empty as the turquoise sky above it, which seems to drop and meet it at the horizon. This is the place where God has set his bounds. Here is enough for eye and thought, unlimited restful and satisfying. Here we find the rest, sweet and harmonious which we so craved. Here is a spot where the Infinite Father unveils His smiling face. The picture of it goes with us for the remainder of our days.

One hot, sultry day in the month of August, an exhausted traveler was plodding wearily along the dusty road. The perspiration stood in beads upon his wrinkled brow. His shoulders were bent with age and his thin white locks hung about his forehead. His whole person presented a dejected appearance. He felt that the whole world had forsaken him and even God had hidden His face. But suddenly he feels upon his cheek the gentle breeze which stirs the dry and parched blades of grass along the way. It seems to whisper to him that he is not forsaken and that God still loves and cares for him. No longer does he seem to notice the dust beneath his feet or the glare of the sun above him. The beautiful blue of the sky and the green foliage of the trees now attract his attention and he quickens his steps. Life has assumed a new aspect for him because he listened to the message which

God sent him through one of his gentle messengers.

The summer days having passed, the melancholy days of autumn approach. The cold wind rustles the fallen leaves and the flowers have faded long ago. The air is cold and chill and we feel that ere long the dreary winter will be upon us. Our hopes have vanished and God seems far away. The winter quickly approaches, not a vestige of the summer verdure remains. All is bare and lifeless. Hope dies within us and God seems only a mystic being. The winter days pass by and with the first approach of spring, hope revives. The trees begin to put on their foliage and the birds lodge in their branches caroling their songs of joy. All nature rejoices at the approach of spring. Does not the awakening of the flowers, the song of the birds and the bubbling of the brooklet in the meadow tell of our Creator's love for us? The winter is symbolic of our sojourn in this world and spring of our eternal life. Thus the unpleasant precedes the beautiful in life. Whittier very fittingly brings out this thought in these lines:

"The Night is Mother of the day,
The winter of the spring,
And ever upon old Decay
The greenest mosses cling.

"Behind the cloud the starlight lurks,
Through showers the sunbeams fall,
For God who loveth all His works,
Has left His hope with all."

Custer (to Dr. Sherrick)—"Did those people that were engaged sit close together?"

Dr. Sherrick—"I really don't know, I was never engaged."

ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

February 20. Dr. T. J. Sanders led the meeting giving a very helpful address. Subject, "The Art of Arts."

February 27. "Book and Life of Job," E. A. Fox, '11.

March 6. Mission Rally. Dr. F. E. Miller gave an excellent address.

March 13. "The Brotherhood of Man, R. F. Martin, '10.

On the evening of Washington's birthday the Bible Study classes of the Y. M. C. A. gave a reception to the Bible Study classes of the Y. W. C. A.

At Delaware, O., February 21-23, occurred the biennial convention of all the Y. M. C. Associations of the state. A few of the local men attended and report a good convention.

Y. W. C. A.

Feb. 18—"Making God Real." Leader, Una Karg.

Feb. 25—"The Duty of Winsomeness." Leader, Mrs. Emmet.

March 3—Missionary meeting. Messages in verse from the different mission fields were brought to the girls. Leader, Mabel Shunk.

March 7—Joint meeting of the old and new Cabinet at which plans for the work of the coming year were discussed.

March 10—Installation of the new Cabinet. The retiring officers gave splendid reports of their work for the

past year. The President's report was very complete, covering the work of each Committee.

The Association was favored with a visit by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Prof. Mills spoke to the girls for a short time, giving some excellent thoughts. Leader, Mrs. Minnie Hall.

ANNUAL REPORT OF PRESIDENT.

Through the mercy of our dear Heavenly Father, I am permitted to submit my report for the year beginning March 11, 1907 and ending March 10, 1908.

By taking a retrospect of the year, we see marks of progress along many lines. And while we have not by any means reached our ideals, we are thankful for what has been accomplished.

The cabinet felt it rather unfortunate that we did not have the visit of our state secretary, Miss Kinney, until the close of the year. But the incoming officers had just been elected previous to her visit and this enabled her to meet all the new officers and committee chairmen for the coming year, which will mean much to them.

The cabinet has held regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month throughout the college year. Christian harmony has characterized these meetings and the girls have felt free to express their opinions and exchange ideas concerning the best interests of the association. A very delightful cabinet luncheon was enjoyed

at the monthly meeting in January.

Regular weekly devotional meetings led by members of the association, have been held throughout the college terms.

Some special meetings were held. On May 21, a Summer Conference Rally was held on the campus in front of the association building. Many girls went from this rally determined to attend the Conference the following September. Four of our number found it possible to attend the Conference at Lake Geneva, August 31 to September 10, which aided very much in making their work more fruitful this year.

The week of prayer for colleges which was observed during the fall term was opened by a sunrise prayer meeting on Sunday morning and noon prayer meetings were held throughout the week.

The day of prayer for students was observed by a morning prayermeeting held in Cochran Hall at 8 o'clock and an afternoon meeting held in the college chapel, addressed by Miss Johnson, a former instructor in the institution.

Near the close of the fall term, Dr. Sherrick addressed the young women at an afternoon meeting upon the subject of Bible Study. The address was very much appreciated by those present.

I have no hesitancy in saying that the work of the cabinet for the past year is commendable.

Miss Lillie Ressler, as chairman of the Music committee has provided special music for every regular meeting and each special meeting. The

work of this committee is praiseworthy and has been appreciated and enjoyed by all who attended the meetings.

The Alumnae committee, with Miss Katharine Barnes as chairman, has done excellent work, collecting dues from alumnae members and revising the roll also adding some new names to this roll.

Miss Blanche Bailey, as chairman of the Intercollegiate committee carried on correspondence with several college associations in the state also placed attractive posters on the bulletin board. As Miss Bailey was not in school during the winter term, Miss Nora Thompson was elected to fill the vacancy. She is worthy of of praise for her earnest work on this committee.

The Social committee has shown itself equal to its responsibility. Under the leadership of Miss Edna Streich this committee has succeeded in making the lives of all young women who have come to Otterbein this year brighter and happier.

The Membership committee under the wise directions of Miss Lulu Bookwalter has made a systematic canvas of the lady students and secured a very gratifying enrollment for the year. The enrollment card prepared by the committee is certainly a great improvement over the method used heretofore.

The Devotional committee has provided for all devotional meetings and promptly placed in the hands of each girl at the opening of each term, a topic card, upon which was printed the topic and name of the leader for each weekly meeting during the term.

Miss Heller and her committee have shown tact and wisdom in the choice of leaders and topics.

The Bible Study committee has also made noteworthy progress this year with Miss Maude Billman as chairman and Miss Una Karg as sub-chairman. Every reasonable effort was made to enroll every girl in school in Bible study. The card system of enrollment similar to that prepared by the membership committee, was recommended by this committee for the Bible study enrollment. Two special meetings were held under the auspices of this committee at which meetings the young ladies of the association listened to very excellent addresses upon the subject of Bible study.

The Missionary committee has done very efficient work this year. Miss Mabel Gardner as chairman spared no effort in awakening interest in the study of Missions. Both home and foreign missions have been emphasized. Since Miss Gardner could not be in school this winter term Miss Edith Cox has done the work as chairman of this committee very acceptably.

There is perhaps no committee which has more work to do than the finance committee, but Miss Delpha Bellinger as chairman of this committee has shown herself capable for this task. She leaves more money in the treasury at the close of this year than was left in the treasury at the close of last year.

Miss Grace Mumma as sub-chairman of this committee has had charge of the Summer Conference fund.

We have made an effort to show

our union with and appreciation of the local college church, holding a union meeting in the chapel one evening during the evangelistic services.

We are very grateful for the manifest interest in our work shown by the faculty and wives of the faculty, who aided us very materially. We also desire to express our appreciation of the helpful suggestions we have received from the Young Men's Christian Association.

Thus we come to the close of another year's work in the Young Women's Christian Association, of Otterbein university.

Not satisfied with our work but determined to press on to greater things and to keep before us the motto of the association. "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." As a closing message to the girls, permit me to use the words of the poet:

Take time to be holy, speak oft with thy Lord.
Abide in him always and feed on his word.
Make friends of God's children, help those who
are weak,
Forgetting in nothing, His blessing to seek.

MINNIE HALL.

Lily to J.—I have Babe on the string now.

Miss Findeiss—If any of the boys of the Waters Club want a girl, send them around.

Ask Woodburn for particulars.

Mabel M. in French—Man is all the same to me.

Sugar camp news—Walters, Gee I'd like to have some taffy.

Dr. Scott in Freshman Latin—Æneas returned from Haedes and so did I.

Prof. Guitner in first year German—
Mr Keister you may read.

Keister—I look at you and melancholy steals into my heart."

Ketner in Freshman Mathematics—
We have given parallel pains.

Prof. Guitner in German—"Damit may puzzle you as to its meaning."

BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 12.)

ial class games which were conducted this season.

PROF. WERNER,
Coach.

SEASON'S RECORD.

	No. Full Halves	Field Goals	Foul Thrown	Goals by Opps
Sanders	20	47	41	21
Clymer	13	37		23
Weaver	20	13	4	20
Lloyd	16	14		33
Libecap	5	1		8
Strahl	6	10	7	13
Cook	11	2		17
Young	1	2	1	
	92	126	53	125

Points by fouls, 252; points by fouls thrown, 53; points awarded 3; total 308.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Philophronean Literary society entertained at its annual patriotic session Friday evening, February 21.

Mr. S. F. Morrison, of Chicago, Ill., was a guest, during the latter part of February, of his parents, J. L. Morrison and wife, and his daughter, Lucile Morrison.

A concert was given Wednesday evening February, 26, in the college chapel by the faculty of the O. U. conservatory of music for the benefit of the O. U. athletic association. The entertainment was in every particular a success and about \$70 was realized.

President Bookwaite attended the state Y. M. C. A. convention at Delaware from Friday to Monday, Feb. 22 to 24. On Sunday he spoke at Peachblow and Bellepoint.

In English—(Dr. Sherrick to Mr. Woodburn) "Mr. Woodbridge—O, I mean Mr. Blackburn—Oh well, you know who I mean if I don't!"

Miss Young—Are you so hungry for taffy as all that.

W.—Yes, why.

Miss Y.—Well don't worry I'll give you all the taffy you want.

Lily and Babe have decided to enter the long distance walking contest. They are training on the railroad walking to Columbus and back.

Miss Ankeny's song—

I love to sit and study
I love Latin to scan
But most of all, I love to sit
And wish I had a man.

Cook in English History—England saw that she would have to stick to her text or loose out.

Prof. Guitner—If you want another love story I can furnish you one not in the book.

Stouffer goes plodding steadily on,
Though the way be rough and hilly
For he hopes some day, he knows not when,
To pluck for himself a Lily,

Thursday evening, March 5, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders entertained the former's Sunday school class, consisting of about 65 young men, at their home. Miss Lela Guitner, returned missionary from India, was dressed as a high caste woman of India and described the "Life, Customs and Manners" of that country, also exhibiting several curios. Mr. F. P. Sanders reported for the mission which the class is supporting in Chillicothe. Mr. J. A. Weinland told a number of stories, and Miss Mary Weinland and Mr. Baird furnished music. Refreshments were served.

I had a little pony
All bound in modest gray
I loaned it to another chap,
To cram a test one day,
He kept my horse and learned from it
Both noun and verb and root!—
He made a grade, by riding it
Yours truly went on foot—
And Flunked!!!!

The Waters club boys held their second annual banquet on Tuesday evening, March 10. Decorations of pink and white were followed out and fourteen of the boys each accompanied by his lady friend were present to enjoy the occasion. The menu was in the hands of an experienced caterer who skillfully performed his part, after which the following toasts were given: Toastmaster K. J. Stouffer; Hash, L. E. Walters; Reminiscences, E. C. Weaver; The Future, F. G. Ketner; Sense and Nonsense, R. M. Crosby; Our Complements, C. E. Hetzler; Extras.

After repeated solicitation, Dr. Henry Garst has consented to help, as he may be able, in promoting the O. U. current expense campaign. He will take the field along with Rev. S. W. Keister and President Bookwalter.

Miss Lela Guitner spoke in the chapel Sunday morning, March 8, on the subject of the United Brethren missions in China, Japan and India.

Korring goes whistling down the street
As though he had captured a prize;
I guess you would too if you were lucky as he,
He's thinking of those Mary Brown eyes.

The Otterbein Memorial committee, of which Chief Justice John A. Shauck is president and Col. W. L. Curry is secretary, have through their efforts succeeded in obtaining the names of 153 ex-soldiers who were students at O. U. They are now planning to have a reunion of comrades in arms during the commencement in June.

You may wonder just why White goes around
In a manner so cheerful and sunny;
There's a song in his heart, I heard just a part,
"Maxwelton braes are bonny."

Prof.—"What do you mean by the expression 'a blow out?'"

Hetzler—"A bad cold!"

Carl Steventon, the English hypnotist gave a private seance in the town hall, Thursday evening March 12. At the request of several persons, of whom L. L. Custer and J. P. Montz were ring leaders, Mr. Steventon exposed his sleight of hand tricks and gave a lesson in hypnotism. Give these people a wide berth now!

Of all that belongs to the sex that is fair,
Crosby thinks he has captured the queen;
And any old day you can hear some one say,
"There comes Crosby and 'Rene."

The home oratorical contest was won by Mr. Mattis, 1911, subject, "America's Mission." The other contestants were Messrs. Albert, Wildermuth, Harkins and Warner.

Dr. Sanders recently cited to his class an instance of a man who was struck on the head in the region of the Mississippi river,

Ketner is surely a popular fellow,
He can go where no one else can;
Though he could have his choice, he seems to
rejoice

In the presence of Gertrude Altman.

Wales (in English II)—"Explain the difference between purpose and propose by using them in a sentence!"

White—"I purpose to propose."

For a time, Walters seemed to be growing old,

He seemed to be all unstrung;

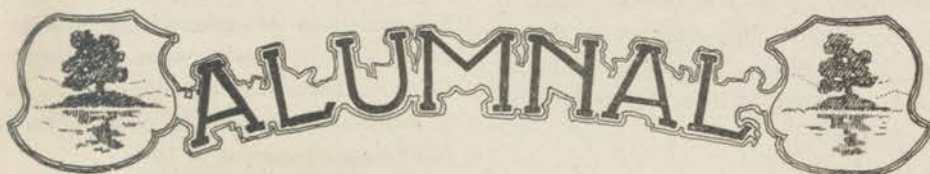
But day by day I'm glad to say

He appears to be getting Young.

Of all the predictions I ever heard,
Here's one that is sad tho' tis funny;
But I think that with me, you will surely
agree,
That Black is the prospect of Johnny.

Poor Hetzler! Stung both by male
and female.

The Philaethean and Cleiorheteian societies entertained their friends at open session Thursday evening, March 12.



The annual banquet of the Columbus Alumni and ex students of Otterbein was held on March 6. Ten alumni formed the receiving line and eighty guests were present. Hon. S. J. Flickinger, '72, was toastmaster and the following alumni spoke: "College Days," Dr. A. Timberman, '03; "Graduate Co-Education," Hon. L. D. Bonebrake, '82; "The Teacher's Reward," Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78; "Just Arrived," Miss Daisy Clifton, '04; "Past and Present," Judge John A. Shauck, '66. Extemporaneous toasts followed, officers were elected for the ensuing year and they intend to make the banquets an annual occurrence.

Mr. Leroy Burdge, '05, spent a few days in Westerville recently.

Professor H. S. Gruver, '02, Superintendent of the Worthington Public Schools for the past six years, has resigned his position to take effect at the end of this school year. Professor Gruver expects to enter Columbia University where he will take a special course looking toward his future work.

Among those who attended the

International Young People's Convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., March 10 to 12 were: Rev. S. R. Seese, '00, Rev. G. L. Graham, '00, Dr. J. G. Huber, '88, Bishop G. M. Mathews, '70, Miss Lela Guitner, '92, Mrs. F. E. Miller, '86, Rev. W. G. Stiverson, '97, Prof. J. P. West, '97.

Miss Belle Elder, '07, paid her old Otterbein friends a visit recently.

The whole school was shocked March 12 to hear that V. D. Singer, '07, of Dayton, had died suddenly of apoplexy. Mr. Singer was a senior in law at Yale University and his parents were making arrangements to go to his graduation when the news came. He suffered a stroke and died two hours later. The grief stricken parents have the heartfelt sympathy of every student and alumni who knew their son. The funeral was held March 16 at Dayton, at which Dr. Bookwalter spoke and Mr. Singer's Otterbein chums acted as pall bearers.

Mr. W. D. Kring, '07, spent Sunday, March 15, with his mother and friends at Westerville.

Echoes from the Conservatory.

Miss Inez White, '06, is a successful music teacher in Chicago, O. She writes that she is doing missionary work for Otterbein and expects to send several students in the near future.

Dr. Meyer spent February 22d in Chicago, Ill., selecting a car load of pianos for a Kansas dealer.

The recital to be given by the advanced pupils of the conservatory has been postponed until next term, also the recital by Miss Maude Hanawalt's pupils will be given later.

New students are already applying for places in the conservatory for next term.

Cochranitements.

Miss Rose Findeiss, of Zanesville, visited her sister Margaret Sunday, February 23.

Miss Belle Elder, '07, visited friends here the last week in February.

Miss Hazel Bowman is an occupant of the Hall now.

Miss Young, of Greenville, is visiting her sister this week.

Misses Lillie Ressler and Maude Billman attended the Missionary Convention in Pittsburg this week.

Miss Gertrude Altman was called home Friday to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Miss Hicks, of Sunbury, visited her sister Bernice, Thursday.

Misses Hazel Walters and Harriet Thumma are out of school on account of illness.

Mrs. Garrison, of Lancaster, visited her daughter on last Friday.

Mrs. Brown, of M. M. I., was a guest of Miss Beller, Thursday March 5.

Miss Susie Truitt left Thursday for her home, Thornton, Indiana.

Mrs. Kanaga, of Wilmot, was a guest of her daughter the last week in February.

Miss White and Miss Johnson, of Shelby, visited the latter's sister Sunday February 16. Miss Minta accompanied them home.



The University of California is building a new library that is to cost \$2,500,000. Pneumatic tubes will deliver books from the shelves to the librarian's desk.

The new Agriculture buildings at Ohio State University were dedicated at 3 p. m. Feb. 12. President Thompson presided and Governor Harris delivered an address.

Some of the western colleges are coming rapidly to the front in their number of students. Harvard with 5,343 students stands first in size, Valparaiso University of Indiana with 5,141 comes next. Then follow in order of attendance: Chicago, 5,079; Michigan, 4,800; Columbia, Illinois, 4,300; Minnesota, 4,025; College of the City of New York, 3,905; Northwestern, 3,863; University of Pennsylvania, 3,558; Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, 3,489; Cornell, 3,399; Yale, 3,200; New York, 3,200; Wisconsin, 3,166.

Every patriotic American should read "Glimpses of the Last Days of Abraham Lincoln," as given on page 6 of the Religious Telescope of February.

The Morning Republican (Findlay, O.,) of March 2, contained the ÆGIS write up of the football game between the Colonists and English Prides.

"Michigenda," the musical comedy presented by the students of the University of Michigan, was a great success. The gross receipts were \$4015.35, leaving a net profit of \$2036.35.

The University of Pennsylvania has won the intercollegiate basketball championship. The U. of P. team made a wonderful record, losing only two out of about twenty games.

The women of Washington University are doing cross country running and will enter track athletics in the spring.

The receipts of the Harvard Athletic Association for the year 1906-7 amounted to more than \$110,000.

The annual class rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores of DePauw University has been abolished. Instead, the two classes meet in a baseball game. The day of the game is observed as a holiday.—Ex.

Vassar College has 990 girls enrolled.

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"SIRIUS."

The enrollment at Ohio State University is reported at 2191 on the opening of the winter term.

There will be no more intercollegiate basket ball at Amherst College. Class games will be continued but no varsity team will be organized.

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He (during honeymoon): "Etta, darling, sing to me, sweet; your voice soothes me like the music of silver bells." She: "Yes, dearest." He (anniversary of honeymoon): "Good heavens, Etta! will you stop that screeching? It sounds like a cracked fish horn." She: "Go muzzle your ears, Baldy."

A Family Visitor: "Ah, Johnny, you didn't tanned while in the country. I see." Johnny (who has just returned from his vacation): "Didn't I though! You ought to have been round the day father caught me cutting a piece out of the hammock for a fish net; that's the time I got tanned, Mr. Jones."

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Miss Clara to her colored servant: 'James' do you know what that collar of yours reminds me of?' James: "No Miss Clara, wha' do dat collah 'mind you ob?" Miss Clara (laughingly): "Well, it just reminds me of a white-washed fence around a coal-yard. Ha, ha, ha!"

Mr. C. (walking along the street near a mail-box) asked of his affianced in a joking way: "What do you do when your mother boxes you?" Miss D., not being fond of jokes, replied: "I don't know." Mr. C., innocently pointing to the mail box, said: "Letter-box."



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One Sunday morning, while service was held in a country church, boys were playing baseball on a lot adjoining. During the sermon the minister said: "What shall we do to be saved?" Boy outside, coaching: "Slide 'er, old man, slide 'er."



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7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
9.30		9.30	9.30	4.30	10.30
10.30		10.30	10.30		11.30
11.30		11.30	11.30		

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c.

NOTE—Upon request made to Superintendent of Transportation, telephone 488, last car will be held at Town and High streets for not less than ten (10) passengers, until the theaters are out.

Raggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9.2 a. m. and 4.05 p. m., daily except Sunday.

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Shoe Shine in Connection

"Mary," said a fellow to a girl who had red hair, "keep away from me, you will set me on fire." "There is no danger of that," said Mary "you are too green to burn."

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A little boy came running in from school with both hands clasped tightly over his stomach: "Mother, give me a piece of cake quick. I have got an awful pain in front of my back."

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F. E. SAMUEL,	-	-	-	Cashier

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