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Prof. Alma Guntner
W. College

The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 3.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

No. 3.

SECOND TEAM WINS GAME

Season's First Victory When Deaf Mutes Are Defeated by Second Team, 14 to 8.

SCRUBS SHOW ABILITY

Forward Passes and Long End Runs Feature in Game—Otterbein Successful in Line Plunging.

In a hard fought game Saturday, the Otterbein second team distinguished themselves by a victory over the Deaf Mutes from Columbus by a score of 14 to 8.

Long end runs and successful passing were the features of the game.

Fisher and Brown starred for the "Dummies", their end runs bringing most of their gains.

Otterbein's back field worked especially well. Cutler at left half showed real football ability, his line plunging and runs on forward passes netting large gains for the "scrubs". Sprout at quarter, played his usual consistent game. His work in passing was especially noticeable. Hancock, right-half, tore through the "Dummies" line again and again, and in the third quarter by running back an intercepted forward pass he made the longest run of the game. Loomis, at full back, also did much to swell the home team's score.

Collier, right end, played excellently. He lost his head on one occasion, however, and slugged Fisher, which put him out of the game.

Cook and Troutman were both injured so badly they were retired to the side-line.

Line-up.

Otterbein		Deaf Mutes
Cook	C.	Schrieniff
Hitt	L. G.	Sutton
Troutman	R. G.	Neff
Conway	L. T.	Terry
Adams	R. T.	Buist
Freeze	L. E.	Fisher
Collier	R. E.	Stottler
Sprout	Q. B.	Brown
Hancock	L.H.	Hossinger
Culter	R. H.	Hill
Loomis	F. B.	Hubay

Touchdowns: Loomis 1, Collier 1, Stottle 1. Goals from touchdowns: Collier 2. Substitutions: Otterbein, Van Mason for Troutman, Schreck for Freeze, Rife for Hitt, Freeze for Collier, Hitt for Rife, Cavanaugh for Cook. Referee—Watts.

Fred Shupe—"I'm a self-made man."

Charlie Fox—"You quit work too soon."

RESPONSE IS ENCOURAGING

Alumni Send in Subscriptions to Tan and Cardinal at rate of Six to Ten Daily.

Miss Mary Tinstman, circulation manager of this paper, reports that the alumni have responded in a most commendable way to the six hundred letters sent out soliciting subscriptions to the Tan and Cardinal. On the first day that return mail came in there were ten paid subscriptions and since that time of ten days ago they have come at the rate of six to eight and even ten daily. Although a great many alumni have already sent in their dollar and a half for the year, there are quite a number to be heard from yet.

With every student and faculty member a subscriber and with a large number of alumni in addition it is certain that this year's mailing list will exceed that of any former year.

A few local subscriptions are not paid up to date but they will be collected in the near future.

Alumni, if you have not mailed the blank, properly filled in together with the price for the year, do so at once.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Take a Unique Trip to Eaglesmere

Tuesday night was the time and the chapel the scene of a very unique Y. W. C. A. meeting of which the subject was "Eaglesmere." The seven girls who were privileged to attend the last Eaglesmere conference in June, acted out four short sketches, which vividly portrayed the thrill and inspiration which everyone experiences at Eaglesmere. The Eaglesmere girls were: Edith Bingham, Josephine Foor, Helen Keller, Marvel Sebert, Gladys Howard, Esther Harley and Edna Hooper.

The first scene represented the hilarious trip up the mountain in the little narrow gauge railway coach. With the aid of the very strong imagination of the audience each scene appeared real to them.

Next occurred a night scene in the Raymond Hotel, when lights were supposed to be out and the corridors quiet. A small energetic bell-hop appeared, clanging his bell and making vigorous attempts at quieting the halls.

The third was an Eaglesmere Lake scene. A canoe swayed idly in the waves on the chapel platform while the merry occupants chattered and sang their old Otterbein songs, which echoed back and forth on the quiet evening waters.

The fourth and last represented a chapel service in the large, open-air auditorium, where the real thrill and

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY TALKS

Miss Klenk Urges Students to Send Delegates to International Convention of Students.

Miss Frieda Klenk, student Y. W. C. A. secretary, again visited Otterbein the latter part of last week. Miss Klenk says that she feels she is well acquainted with Otterbein folks, and that a visit here, means a visit with old friends. Certain it is, that those of us who made her acquaintance last year, look forward with pleasure to her visits now.

Her chief purpose in coming at this time, was to present to the student body the big International Convention of Students which will meet in December at Des Moines. John R. Mott will be at the head of this gathering, which will consist of seven or eight thousand delegates; and it is certain to be the biggest event in this school year.

After some preliminary conferences, Miss Klenk presented the matter at chapel on Friday morning, in a very forceful way. Otterbein is entitled to send three, or possibly four, student delegates and one Faculty representative. A representative student committee on "Ways and Means" will be appointed soon; and with every student backing the proposition, we are sure of sending a full delegation.

Girls Have Relay Race.

The girls, too, had to decide Who's Who so decided the question by a relay race. Onlookers found the run exciting. The Freshman girls proved their mettle by winning over the Sophomores, amid shouts of encouragement from their respective classes. The participants were: Freshmen—Marjorie Copeland, Alice Mayne, Alice Weinbrenner, Wray Richardson. Sophomores—Alice Hunter, Josephine Albert, Mildred Shull, La Vaugh Leatherman.

Y. M. C. A. Raise Funds.

Monday morning the chapel period was turned over to the Y. M. C. A. The object of the meeting was to raise the annual budget of \$600. Professor Schear opened with appropriate remarks, then called for subscriptions. Within twenty minutes the amount was oversubscribed.

inspiration of Eaglesmere was received. Helen Keller, taking the part of Miss Thoburn, who was Conference leader, led the service. The meeting closed with silent prayer and a chord from the piano after the fashion of the Eaglesmere chapel services.

SOPHOMORES GAIN VICTORY

Freshmen Finally Defeated by Sophomore's After Hard Fought Contests on Scrap Day.

TUG-OF-WAR IS HARD FIGHT

Faculty, Student Body and Townspeople Turn Out to See Class Supremacy Decided.

Freshie Rah! Soph Rah! Rah! Rah! for everybody and everything! People coming, people going—running here, running there—the "hurly-burly" and a regular mob.

That gives only a faint idea of the appearance of the Athletic Field last Wednesday morning when the Soph-Fresh Scrap Day opened. A little



past ten o'clock arrangements were finally completed and everything was in readiness for the first event, the relay race.

Mignery and Ranck are Captains.

Captain Mignery marshalled the forces of the Sophomores, while Captain Ranck commanded the Freshman runners. The distance was 200 yards, a goodly stretch for men not in training, but the participants did well. Excitement ran high along the side lines. As the racers sped up and down the field the onlookers

(Continued on page five.)

A. R. Shaw Visits Otterbein In Interest of I. P. A.

On Thursday, Prof. A. R. Shaw, of Chicago, was with us in the interest of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association. He gave us a very interesting and enthusiastic talk in chapel. During the day he met and talked with several of the fellows. After Y. M. C. A. Thursday night an organization was completed in which L. A. Hert was elected president, J. R. Love, vice president; J. L. Appelt, secretary, and A. W. Elliott, treasurer. Quite a few fellows signed blanks for member in the I. P. A. Thursday night. The purpose of the organization is to help in every way possible to defeat the wets in the coming November election and to promulgate the prohibition interests in general.

Elliott Speaks at Y. M. C. A.**And Gives Old Men Advice.**

Our "Y" meetings continue to grow in interest and attendance. Thursday night, Al Elliott spoke on "Our Kid Brother."

Mr. Elliott spoke of the influence we were daily exerting over those around us and how we ought to do our best to make our lives count for the most. He gave us some examples of how a kind word, a hearty handshake, a friendly slap on the back had been the means of creating deep friendships. Mr. Elliott also advised us to line ourselves up with all the Christian organizations around school.

The meeting was then thrown open and quite a few of the men expressed their appreciation of the kind treatment they had received and of the friendly spirit that prevails here.

LOCALS

A professor was explaining the law of compensation. Said he, "When a person is blind his hearing is always more acute."

"Fat" West—"I've often noticed that if a man has one short leg the other is always longer."

Heard at Bishop Club—"I hear that Norris Grabill is reading gas meters."

Al Elliott, Chief Jester—"That's a nice job. I suppose he can 'meter' in the cellar."

"Herb" Meyers tells us that he's growing a moustache. We'll all be able to see for ourselves in a few weeks.

(Another Bishop Club witticism)—"Is your father a preacher?"

"Not any more."

"What's he doing now, making a living?"

A Cochran Hall Tragedy.

A student of old Otterbein
Lay dying in Cochran Hall;
And as her breath came short and fast
She uttered low a call.

Oh Dean McFadden! Come to me
And bathe my fevered brow,
For though I've been a dreadful case
You must forgive me now.

And as I'm growing very weak,
Oh please to me draw near;
The words I am about to speak
I'm anxious you shall hear.

I've a message I will give you,
For these many friends of mine,
Who helped to shape my destiny
In dear old Otterbein.

First of all see Dr. Sanders,
Tell him that no more I'll be,
Happily gazing out the window,
Dreaming in Philosophy.

Take to Dr. Jones my Bible,
Show to him its covers worn,
Turn to Joshua and to Daniel,
Show him there its pages torn.

Have Mrs. Noble, precious friend,
To make a shroud for me,
And hem it with the latest hem
As neat as neat can be.

If Dr. Sherrick then you see
About fifteen till eight,

RECEPTION IS ENJOYED**Mrs. Hanby Jones Opens Home to Members and Alumnae of Cleiorhetea.**

On last Friday night, Mrs. Hanby Jones opened her lovely home on Broadway street to the members and alumnae of Cleiorhetea, and their guests, the new girls in school. The reception hall, living room and sun parlor were tastefully decorated with fall flowers and shaded lights. The guests were welcomed by Edith Bingham, Mrs. E. M. Hursh, Mrs. Clippinger, Mrs. Hanby Jones, Mrs. Burtner, Mrs. Earle Hopkins, Mrs. Schear, Mrs. McCloy, Miss Hanawalt and Mrs. Altman, who stood in the receiving line.

As soon as the guests were assembled, the following delightful program was given: Piano solo, Hazel Denhoff; reading, Carrie Miles; vocal solo, Adria Mayhugh; parody, Marvel Sebert; violin group, Mrs. Earle Hopkins; short talk, Miss Hanawalt; violin group, Mrs. Earle Hopkins.

Every member was enjoyed by all; and Mrs. Hopkins' violin numbers were especially charming. Her winning personality and marvelous skill with the violin took the girls by storm, and she responded again and again to encores.

At the close of the formal program, the guests participated in a little contest which culminated in the presentation of some clever charades.

The dining room was opened; and a dainty two course buffet lunch served to about one hundred and sixty guests. Table decorations consisted of Ophelia roses and a lovely silver coffee service.

At a late hour, the guests departed, with many expressions of delight to Mrs. Jones and Cleiorhetea for their hospitality.

Tell her I'm scanning poetry
Within the golden gate.

Tell her that I'm truly hoping,
Silly as it often seems,
I'll find some one here who knows,
How to scan "Jackdaw of Rheims."

My repose would not be peaceful,
It would lack sweet harmony,
If no music soft were chanted
By Professor G. G. G.

Tell Miss Brown to paint my portrait,
And to hang it on the wall,
As a tribute to the memory,
Of my work in Lambert Hall.

There's another, not a teacher,
In those dear old College days,
With whom I studied campustry
In every minute phase.

Tell him that to the bridge again
With him I ne'er shall stroll,
Nor root for him at Delaware
When he has kicked the goal.

Tell him not to grow despondent
In the early days of fall,
There are jolly girls a plenty,
Waiting yet in Cochran Hall.

Tell the rest I'm growing weary,
That it's clear I soon will be,
Where the answer to life's problems
May be written "Q. E. D."

—Lillie Waters, '20.

PHILAETHEA ENTERTAINS**One Hundred and Twenty Girls Enjoy Unique Program at Helen Keller's Home.**

On Wednesday evening the new home of Helen Keller on West Home Street, was the scene off a delightful party, the annual gathering of Philaetheans in honor of the new girls. About one hundred and twenty girls were present to enjoy the unique entertainment which had been planned by the committee in charge. After several clever stunts had been pulled off in which everyone participated, a short program was given. Fay Byers played a piano solo, Helen Keller gave an entertaining reading and Nellie Miles sang two exquisite songs with her usual skill and beautiful tone coloring. Mrs. L. A. Weinland, an alumna of Philaethea, gave an interesting talk in which she told something of the history and the standards of this the first girls' society to be organized in Otterbein.

Delicious refreshments planned in the colors of Philaethea, rose and white, fittingly climaxed the events of the evening.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of asters and trailing ivy in its splendid autumn coloring.

This annual party always one of the prettiest and most enjoyable social events of the year, proved even more entertaining than former ones.

LOCALS

Isaac Merle Ward, of Boling Green, O., spent the week-end with Westerville friends.

Prof. and Mrs. Schear, Mrs. Nellie Noble several students of science, and others interested in the unusual specimen found there comprised a party which went to Fulton Saturday afternoon. The bones of a mammoth which were unearthed two weeks ago at that place are now on exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gifford of Midletown, O., are visiting the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gifford.

The Misses Helen and Pauline Daugherty who have recently moved to Columbus from Annville, Pa., spent several days the past week with friends of Westerville. Rev. Daugherty was a former college pastor.

Ramey Huber spent the week-end at his home in Dayton.

Mrs. H. L. Wright of Dayton, O., spent Sunday with her son Robert.

All Elliot spent the week-end at his home in Galloway.

Dr. C. I. B. Brane, associate editor of the "Telescope" spent Sunday in Westerville.

Dr. Shupe editor of the "Watchword" motored through from Dayton with a party of friends.

For Den and Room

Some new Hallowe'en stickers are in. Also, autumn napkins, and other seasonable goods. A large shipment on the road will be abundance of time for the regular holiday events. Watch for them.

We still have calebdulas, asters, snapdragons in yard. Chysanthemums will be in latter part of week. If you have a special color you wish let me know twenty-four hours in advance so as to get the shade desired. Whites, pinks and yellows predominate and the stock is good.

Everything in office, den and home lines.

GLEN-LEE PLACE

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EDITORIAL

"To be commended by those who
might blame without fear gives great
pleasure."—Agesilaus.

"One foolish act may undo a man
and a timely one make his fortune."
—Gaelic.

Valleys and Hills.

Doctor Charles Snively after lead-
ing an appropriate scripture lesson
made some comment on the valleys
and hills of life. We wish here to
continue his analogy a little further.

The best view is always from the
top of the hill, and the higher the
hill or mountain the farther and
finer the view. It is the difficulty of
achievement that makes the ultimate
conquest more satisfying. If one
walks up a small hill the reward is
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apt to be a rather ordinary view, but
if one labors up a long, steep climb,
the reward is one of miles and miles
of splendid view. The long task
proves well worth while and fatigue
is rewarded.

There are many people who are
satisfied with the valleys—the
smooth, pleasant, easier ways of life.
They are satisfied—but, then, they
never attain the heights to realize
what they have missed. The person
who gets the most out of life is not
the one who sticks to the seques-
tered valleys, but who charges the
heights; slipping, perhaps, in the
steep places and receiving many a
tumble, but still plugging upward un-
til, at last, the summit is reached.
And, when the summit is reached,
who is to be envied—the man whose
life is limited in the valley or the
man on the hill, before whom the
entire world stretches?

Conspicuous By Absence.

Much has been said regarding the
use of tobacco and the effect that
army life had upon men who previ-
ous to their induction into service did
not use it in any form. Many were
discharged as cigarette fiends and
many more became frequent users of
the "weed" in one form or another.
We cannot refute these statements
for they are true in some places. But
we know conditions at Otterbein and
here such is not the case. Of course
these are some who use tobacco but
they are surprisingly in the minority
this school year.

Several new students who have
come from other Ohio colleges and
also from other United Brethren in-
stitutions have commented to us on
the absence of the cigarette on the
streets and in student rooms. One
man purposely watched for ten days
and did not see a single student with
a cigarette anywhere about Westerv-
ville. On the fourth day of the in-
vestigation someone was seen smok-
ing on the football field but on inquiry
he was found to be an alumnus.

This situation speaks well for the
class of men at Otterbein this year.
Improper language is not often
heard. In fact the type of men is ex-
ceedingly high. With no reflection
on those of past years we wish to say
that Otterbein student life is making
a forward step. It is preposterous to
presume that the present students are
mollycoddles too. Let it be under-
stood that the cigarette is not indi-
cative of strong character.

Injured Men.

Otterbein football men have be-
exceptionally unfortunate so far this
year in the number of injuries suf-
fered. Of course the early part of
the season, before the men have hard-
ened up, is always a bad time for
sprains and bruises, so probably the
worst is past. Those suffering injur-
ies so far are Roger (Fat) Powell, Al
Ellott, J. L. Oppelt, Herb Meyers and
L. Barnhardt.

College Orchestra Rehearses.

Otterbein College Orchestra is
again holding practices. Last Mon-
day night a goodly number of musi-
cians were present and a few selec-
tions were tried. Several familiar
faces are seen in the orchestra and
these will form a nucleus around
which to build a strong organization.

Professor Earle Hopkins, instruct-
or in stringed and band instruments,
has charge of the orchestra this year,
and hopes to work up to a recital later
in the season. There is still room for
good musicians and all that feel quali-
fied should try out.

Otterbein Meets Denison.

Next Saturday Otterbein meets
Denison on the gridiron at Granville.
This will be one of the hardest games
of the season and the team will need
support. All that can, go, walk, ride
or steal your way. This week Coach
Watts will put his men through
gruelling practice and it is a big help
to have encouragement from the side
lines. Come out and help keep up the
pép.

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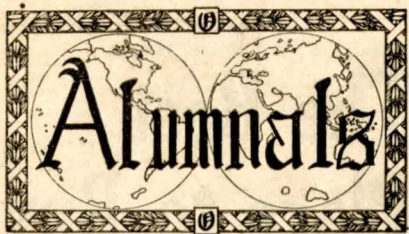
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'18. Fay M. Bowman of Pioneer, Ohio, and Miss Lola F. Moore of Kunkle, Ohio, were married on the evening of September 9 by Bishop G. M. Mathews in Galion, Ohio. Mr. Bowman was transferred at the recent meeting of Sandusky Conference from the pastorate at Pioneer to that at Mt. Zion.

'15. Penrose M. Redd, who has been pastor of the United Brethren church at East Palestine, Ohio, since last January, and Miss Gladys Creeger of Bascom, Ohio, were married at high noon on Wednesday, September 24. They went at once to East Palestine, where the parsonage was already furnished for them. Mr. Redd spent some time in the service of the Young Men's Christian Association during the war, receiving his discharge last December.

'06. Miss Mary N. Baker arrived in Westerville early last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker of West College avenue. Miss Baker has been engaged in library work in the General Reconstruction Hospital on Staten Island for the last months, having gone into war work of the American Library Association a year ago. She will remain in Westerville a month before taking up work in the university branch of the public library in Seattle, Washington.

'05, '07. Professor and Mrs. E. M. Hursh of Anderson, Indiana are guests at the home of Professor L. A. Weinland. Mrs. Hursh gave a very interesting talk on mission work and needs in Africa at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church last Thursday.

'06, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Leshner (Henrietta Dupre) of Detroit, Michigan, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Leshner's parents in Columbus, Ohio.

'10. F. D. Zuerner of Braddock, Pennsylvania, was in Westerville last Wednesday. He was expecting his discharge from the army on Thursday.

'00. Prof. Glenn Grant Grabill presented a pleasing program on August 22 at the Galion United Brethren Church. Professor also played at the organ dedicatory service on the following Sunday morning.

Ex '20. Fred D. Gray has entered the School of Law, Columbia University and his address is 420 West 121st St., Apt. 35, New York City.

'16. Fred W. Kelser, who was discharged from the army last spring, has resumed his work as director of music in Montana Wesleyan College at Helena, Montana.

COCHRAN HALL

Girls spending the week-end at home were Marjora Whisler, Josephine Albert, Phyllis Stuart, Esther Harley, Bernice Heeter, Blanche Williamson, Louise Horne and Lois Hughes.

Mary Vance spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Columbus.

Mary Louise Campbell is the newest dorm girl.

Lucille Ewry, Olive Given, Evelyn Darling were ill during the week.

Lois Clarke entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clarke of Willard, O., over Sunday.

Thelma Ware and Gladys Howard entertained Sunday guests.

Miss Bertha Luak, of Ironton, O., spent Sunday with Edith Bingham.

The sound of ukes and singing several nights this week showed that pushes were in full swing. Tuesday night May Sellman and Mary Balingier had an announcement push—that is, they announced themselves to be the Perkins twins, Mix and Dix. A mysterious package from West Virginia Thursday proved to be a box of eats for Lillie and Lera Waters, which several guests assisted them to dispose of that night. Friday evening Faith Seyfried and Helen Berhtolt showed their guests the best fun of the week, and plenty of good eats. Gladys Howard and "Benny" Heeter served a two-course breakfast in their room at 8:30 Saturday morning, which was pronounced very much more enjoyable than a seven o'clock breakfast ever could be!

Several alumni visited during the week, including Grace Brane of Dayton and her cousin, Lana Cheney of Hagerstown, Md., also Lenore Rayot, of Mt. Vernon, Merle Black, of Verona, Nettie Lee Roth, of Columbus and Myrtle Winterhald of Dayton.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

GAINS VICTORY

(Continued from page one.)

cheered and shouted encouragement. At first, the yearlings appeared to have the edge on the second year men, but slowly the Sophs ate up the difference and gradually nosed ahead. Amid hoots and yells the race closed, the Sophs ahead by almost half a lap. This defeat disappointed the Freshmen but by no means disheartened them. They merely tightened their belts and vowed to do better the next time.

Sophs are Outclassed in Tie-Up.

Next on the program was the tie-up. The first year warriors were captained by Al Elliott, who instilled the necessary pep and enthusiasm. Roy Peden was the guiding force for the defenders of the Purple and Pink.

There they stood, ropes in hand. The Freshman blood thirsty for revenge and each Soph eager to hang another scalp to his belt. At the word "go" the two lines quickly transformed into a melee of rolling, kicking, yelling humanity. The affair was short lived for the Freshmen were there with the goods this time. The Sophs fought like fiends, but to no avail, the Freshman had their goat, so that ended it.

This closed the morning program. Excitement was intense as the score stood 1-1 and everybody looked with interest to the final event, the tug-of-war which was to take place just south of Alum Creek Bridge.

Tug-of-War Proves Keen Fight.

Twelve thirty saw the road to the Creek crowded. To this event the Profs, their wives and the whole student body turned out. The score was fifty-fifty and class supremacy was yet to be decided.

One thirty saw a new inch rope taut across the Creek with twenty expectant huskies at each end. Bill Stauffer was the leading spirit on the Sophomore side while Wilbur Coons organized the Freshman.

Ready! Strain! Pull! The fight was on. For a second not a sound issued, save the straining of the rope. Then suddenly cheers and words of encouragement rent the air. Back and forth the rope went, a few inches at a time, both sides showing great reluctance for a ducking.

The men heaved and tugged guided by officials and upperclassmen. Friends helped by rubbing rosin on torn hands, wiping sweaty faces and fanning tired athletes. For twenty minutes this continued when the referee's whistle called a truce.

Sophs Finally Win Laurels.

The teams now changed sides. The Freshman taking the east bank and the Sophs the west. After being refreshed as much as blistered handed, mud covered men could be, the contestants again took the rope.

At the word "pull" the rope tightened, stood still momentarily and then slowly but surely crept to the side held by the Sophomores. Another heave, and again another, the first Freshman touched the water and simultaneously pandemonium broke

loose. The Sophs were on the jump now and the Freshman came splashing and plunging through the water. The Sophomores had won and Scrap Day was over.

(Here's one that is so old it's good).

A gang of men were putting up a telephone pole. The pole fell accidentally on several of the men, one of whom called, "Go get the postmaster."

"What for?" called another.

"To take the 'post office', he replied.

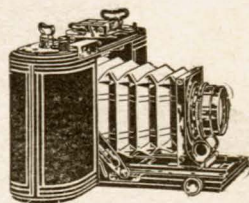
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