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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 3.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 3, 1919.

No. 7.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR HOME-COMING

Varsity "O" Will Give Supper in Church Parlors After the Wittenberg Game.

"DAD" ELLIOTT TO BE GUEST

All School Activities Will Be In Evidence—Many "Grads" Are Expecting to Return.

Home-coming at Otterbein this year will be unusually interesting in light of the variety of events that have been planned. The event which gives the occasion its name is the big football game with Wittenberg on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8. Many old grads will return.

One of the principal events of the homecoming will be a supper served in the basement of the U. B. church by the Church Work Society under the auspices of the 'Varsity "O" Association.

The original plan of the 'Varsity "O" Association, as announced last week, was a banquet exclusively for 'Varsity men.

The Association decided upon the present plan because it will bring together a much larger number of people and thus foster the spirit of "good-fellowship." It is expected that all boarding clubs and the dining room of Cochran Hall will be closed on that evening so that everyone—students, faculty, and visitors—will get together at the big supper. "Dad" Elliott will be the guest of honor of the 'Varsity "O" Association.

N. W. Grabill, chairman of the entertaining committee, is planning a musical program to be given during the meal.

The supper will be an informal affair. The price per plate will be sixty cents. Tickets will be on sale during the week.

Students and faculty are requested to boost this feature of the homecoming and to make it the climax of a big day for Otterbein.

Initial Recital Announced.

The first recital of this college year will be given by the Conservatory of Music on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. A varied program consisting of two piano quartets, piano solos, vocal duets and solos, will be rendered. These programs always appeal to lovers of music in that there is always great variety in content. Everyone is welcome to attend.



HELP MAKE THE BIGGEST THING IN OTTERBEIN BIGGER

Class '21 Proposes that Sibyl Should Be Annual Publication

It has been customary for the Juniors of Otterbein to publish the Sibyl every two years, but the present Junior Class has seen the urgent need of a yearly publication, consequently after consulting the faculty they were granted the privilege to issue the Sibyl this year.

At a meeting of the class Tuesday evening the following persons were elected to act as the Board of Publication. The Board has been divided into two staffs, consisting of editorial and managerial staff and associate editors.

The officers are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Dale Phillippi; assistants, J. R. Howe and Esther Harley; business manager, Walter Schutz; assistant business manager, R. R. Ehrhart; circulation managers, O. A. Jaynes and Marvel Sebert.

Associate Editors: literary, Marjorie Miller; society, Hazel Payne; music, Lois Clark; association, Earl Barthlow; forensic, Virgil Willitt; publication, Violet Patterson; faculty,

L. B. Harmon; local, Martha Stofer; class, Mildred Deitsch; art and home economics, Edna Hooper; cartoons, Edna Dellinger; photography, F. V. Stearns; alumnal, Neva Priest; athletic, Harry Cook.

Managers are Elected and Cheer Leader Tryout is Arranged

At a meeting of the Athletic Board last Wednesday night, R. H. Huber was elected manager of the basketball team and Walter Schutz was elected as assistant.

It was also decided to hold a meeting of the student body Wednesday, Nov. 5 to elect a cheer leader. Chas. Fox has been acting in this capacity so far but has not been duly elected. Since Fox is one of the regular basketball men it will be necessary to have another cheer leader and we would suggest an assistant to help out on some occasions.

This is a very responsible position and the man that is elected should receive it as such.

Lets take enough interest to come out and elect the right man.

"Y" SPEAKER WILL MAKE ADDRESSES

Popular College Young Men's Christian Association Secretary Will Carry on Campaign.

EXPERT ON LIFE PROBLEMS

Will Speak Many Times on Various Subjects—First Meeting Will be Held Thursday Morning.

A. J. "Dad" Elliott will visit Otterbein to conduct a series of meetings on November 6, 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Christian Associations. Mr. Elliott is one of the greatest religious leaders in American college work. He was an active college student himself and a "winner" in football, track, debate, oratory, Association work and honorary fraternities. He has an earnest and straight forward message and a direct and pleasing manner.

Following is the program of Mr. Elliott's addresses during the three day campaign.

Thursday morning at 8:45—Convocation of entire student body. "Social Forces in University Life that Must be Made Constructive."

Evening at 7:00—Meeting for men and women. "Things that Undermine a Student's Efficiency."

Friday morning at 7:45—Convocation of entire student body. "The Acid Test of Religion."

Afternoon at 3:00—Meeting for women only. "The Woman's Problems from a Man's Point of View."

Evening at 7:00—Meeting for men only. "The Student's Greatest Enemy and how to Overcome it."

Saturday morning at 7:45—Convocation of entire student body. "Does Religion Make a Better Student?"

Evening at 7:00—Meeting for men and women. "The Cost of Development or the Price of Success."

All meetings except the one for women on Friday afternoon will be held in the chapel. This will be held in the Association Building.

Faculty Club Will Meet.

Professors Noble, Altman and Rosselot who compose the Faculty club committee have arranged for the first club meeting of the year to be held in the Association parlors Monday evening. The program will consist of a talk by Doctor Jones on the subject "Eminent Men I Have Known" and songs by Mrs. Audrey Nelson Cook and Professor Spessard. A social hour will follow and light refreshments will be served.

LADIES HQLD PARTY

Young Women's Christian Association Entertains Students and Professors in Hallowe'en Party.

All of us like to appear incognito occasionally; and that fact is what keeps alive the "dress-up" spirit of Hallowe'en. Faculty and students alike took advantage of their opportunity last Thursday night, when about three hundred assembled in the Association building as guests of the Y. W. C. A.

The gym was beautifully decorated, appropriate to the Hallowe'en season with tall shocks of corn, pumpkins, etc. A very realistic fortune telling booth in the corner, was presided over by the witches. Manson Nichols and Mary Chamberlain as chairmen of the decorating committees deserve much credit for their work.

Ghosts and clowns, darkies and dudes, old fashioned ladies and dancing girls, fairies, Indians, Highland laddies, fortune tellers,—all, from the most gray haired "prof" to the veriest "prep" mingled together in a spirit of gay abandon.

Such sights as you will not see again for a year,—for instance, a man with a collapsible neck at least three feet long; or a real Punch and Judy show traveling around in a box,—these, and the traditional games and fortune telling occupied the most of the evening.

A real "jazz" orchestra headed by John Mayne was a popular feature enjoyed by all.

Delicious homemade doughnuts and hot coffee were served by the Y. W. C. A. social committee under the direction of the chairman, Marvel Sebert. And before you realized—the evening could be half over, you discovered that people were leaving, so you went home and were surprised to find that it was long after time for Dorm lights to be out.

Legion Will Meet.

Westerville post of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected at the time and the location of permanent headquarters of the Legion will be discussed. All ex-service men are requested to attend whether Westerville residents or not.

Men's Glee Club Organizes.

On Tuesday evening at the call of Prof. A. R. Spessard, Director, the men chosen to comprise the glee club for this year were assembled in the conservatory. The officers elected were: R. W. Shear, president; R. H. Huber, manager and J. L. Oppelt, secretary and treasurer. Professor Grabill will accompany the club.

The following men were chosen after several try-outs for membership.

First tenor, Harris, P. J.; Roberts, W. N.; Wright, R.; Oppelt, J. L.; Perry, L. O.

Second tenor, Grabill, N.; Harris, D.; Brane, D.; Roberts, F. L.; Fausey, W.

First Bass, Shank D.; Johnson, R. M.; Roose, A. E.; Ehrhart, R. R.; Huber, R. H.

Second Bass, Owen, J. M.; Shear, R. W.; Hollinger, R. K.; Luther, A. A.; Hancock, D. L.

WITTENBERG IS NEXT FOE

Gridiron Dope Appears to be Against Otterbein But It Is Not Always Correct.

When Otterbein meets Wittenberg next Saturday in the annual home coming game, why "some thun 's gona" happen. You've heard some of those old sayings such as: "It's a long road that has no turn, an' every stream has its riffles excetra". Well, we believe in all of 'em. Y' know Wittenberg hasn't lost a single game this year an' we haven't copped a single one. This can't last. It's contrary to the laws of physics, predestination, Christian science, Otterbeinitis and everything else that we can think of and lots of things we can't.

We'll admit we've spied on 'em, and honest they are not half bad. They have a big tackle that would make "Fat" Powell look like a stove pipe and Mr. Etter, (all-state half) has scored a few touchdowns from the kick off and all that but what do we care? Mr. Student and Professor must get to thinking we will win and "by humps" we will!

If you think it isn't a man's job to keep up the morale of a football team when the breaks have all been going against you, well,—you don't know that's all, and Coach Watts has been doing that very thing. Even if you think football is the naughtiest game on the curriculum, give 'em credit for the "ole fightin' spirit."

If we win we will win by clean, consistent playing, if we lose we lose like a good soldier.

The men are all in good shape, Peden and Hert have rested up and everyone is just rarin' to go.

Let's go Otterbein!

Historic Location Is Scene. of Sophomore Class Push

The site of the Old Tile Mill was the scene of a rollicking good time last Tuesday night when the Sophomore Push occurred there.

Leaving Westerville at seven o'clock the second year folks, about forty strong, sauntered down to the place ever known hereabouts as the Tile Mill where a blazing fire was waiting.

After sitting around, chatting, frolicking and making merry till appetites demanded attention, the social committee produced hampers of "eats" and the necessary drinks.

The remainder of the evening was spent in seeing who could stow away the greatest number of sandwiches.

If one would have tried to single out the chaperons from the students it would have been a difficult task, but close observation would have disclosed Professor and Mrs. Shear and Professor and Mrs. Altman as being among the hilarious gathering.

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Peas

Grape Fruit

Apples

Cranberries

Olives

Pickles

Loose-Wiles Sunshine Cakes

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When in Cleveland we bought a fine line of Bavarian and French China for painting. Also some of the lovely Balleek ware. They will be placed in window on arrival.

A large assortment of greeting, birthday, convalescent, sympathy and other cards came in this week: A score or more of designs in place cards, nut cups, favors, etc.

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All in all the Sophomore Push was one, great success and it is to be hoped that it isn't the last one.

Men's Silk Lisle Hose, Men's Pure Silk Hose. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

What has become of the old-fashioned fish man who used to drive around town blowing his horn?

Hats and Caps—A splendid line to select from. All the late colors. E. J. Norris.

THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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EDITORIAL

The golden rule in life is "make a
beginning."

Oratory.

Last week we published a news
item to the effect that Otterbein has
joined the Ohio Intercollegiate Ora-
torical Association consisting of seven
Ohio colleges. The object is to de-
velop oratorical talent and to decide
collegiate supremacy by contests.
There will be preliminary contests in
the colleges and the winners will com-
pete at Hiram this year on February
13th.

This event should be of unusual in-
terest to the Otterbein student body.
In former years we have excelled in
this field. This year we should keep
up to our former standard.

Oratory is just as important as
athletics in rounding out a full col-
lege program. It takes just as much
preparation to be successful in this
field as on the football field. This
year we must get behind our repre-
sentatives and give them our whole-
hearted support. Everyone who is
interested in oratory should enter the
preliminary contest to be held dur-
ing the second week in December.
Additional incentive is the Doctor
Russell prizes of \$5.00, \$10.00 and
\$15.00. Here the choice will be
made which will determine largely
the degree of success which we will
attain in competition with other
schools. The larger the number of
participants in this local contest, the
greater will be the competition and
in this way the best orators we can
produce will represent the school.
The orations may be on any subject.
If you have any talent in public

speaking begin to work on this at
once and see Professor Fritz regard-
ing rules and other information.

Decisiveness

Be enthusiastic, be loyal, be quick
in your decision! Nothing is more
disheartening than to ask a boon of
someone, and have him answer in a
far off weary tone of voice, "Weil,
I'll think it over, and maybe I'll let
you know in a week or so." To
have several answers like that would
completely quench our ardor for the
project.

The saving power is the friendly
voice which says in a crisp, deter-
min'd fashion, "Why, sure I'll do it.
I'll be glad to." We have all receiv-
ed both kinds of answers, so we
know the feelings they both produce.

What are we here in college for if
not to learn to make quick, firm de-
cisions, and also to oblige people
when asked? So if we are naturally
the faint-voiced, half-hearted, "think-
it-over" folks, let us change right
now and be the whole-hearted, big
souled, "sure" kind.

POLITICAL COMMENT

Messrs. Lodge and Hitchcock,
members of the Upper House, can't
agree on the manner of taking the
final treaty vote. Never mind that,
Senators; get it through any way you
can, and immediately.

"A point of order, Mr. President."

We believe it is customary to re-
move officials who have demonstrated
their incapability. Before this coal
strike affair gets any worse, that rul-
ing should be enforced with refer-
ence to Fuel Administrator Garfield.

The Coal Situation.

With the issuing of a strike order
affecting all workers in bituminous
coal mines, the Wilson Administra-
tion, for the first time in its history,
comes forward with a red-blooded
policy without deliberating a decade
before inaugurating it. The govern-
ment has issued an injunction against
the strike order, and Congress prom-
ises its support to the Administration.
The next step depends upon labor.
The leaders say they will not obey the
injunction. The courts say it will be
enforced. It is a question of ac-
quiescence on the part of the strikers,
or the use of United States mili-
tary forces to make good the govern-
mental decrees.

Of course we all hope for an
amicable settlement. If the affair is
not settled in that way, the labor
leaders will receive the jolt which
they have long since earned.

CLUB TALK

Otterbein Precedent Broken.

Editor Tan and Cardinal:

A report just comes to me to the
effect that one so-called "Dad" Elliott
is scheduled to talk to the students of
Otterbein on Friday night, November
7, and has demanded that he be the

only attraction on this occasion of his
visit to Westerville.

To oblige this gentleman, Otter-
bein literary societies have done an
unheard of thing—namely; abandoned
society on that evening.

It is well within the memory of the
writer that in past years, even so
much as a lecture course has greatly
disturbed the societies because of the
necessity of a short session. Now
they abandon society entirely for such
a preposterous request.

This matter is the more serious in
view of the fact that on this evening
many alumni are expected to be in
Westerville previous to the annual
"Home-coming". Many will want to
at least visit another society session
and will be greatly disappointed if
not so privileged. Furthermore, after
once breaking the continuity of so-
ciety sessions the probability is that
the error will be more easily repeated
with a degrading effect on Otterbein's
literary standards.

A convenient arrangement is possi-
ble whereby societies can meet, hold
a brief session and yet adjourn in time
for the address and thus all parties
concerned will be satisfied.

Graduate of Class, '16.

Editor Tan and Cardinal:

Should any one around Otterbein be
unconvinced that old Hi Costa Living
is not in our midst let him inquire of
one of our football men what he is
required to forfeit in order to retain
one of the gymnasium lockers. Un-
suspectingly he will no doubt inform
you that he pays a dollar per semes-
ter.

Now perhaps to a great many of
us a dollar seems a small amount, and
to some of our athletes a dollar more
or less causes small concern, but aside
from that, is it just?

Lockers are practically an absolute
necessity in the equipment of a gym-
nasium. Previous to the installing of
lockers in our gym the athletic equip-
ment of the season could be found
scattered all over the dressing room,
on nails, hung on the heating pipes or
lying on the floor. No effort was
made to keep the togs in order since
that was impossible. As a conse-
quence, losses of equipment were fre-
quent, the wearing qualities were
lessened because of improper storage,
and general dissatisfaction prevailed.
It is without doubt, safe to venture
that the initial cost of the lockers has
been more than met by the saving in
equipment loss. The original idea of
procuring the lockers was no doubt
prompted by the desire to save the
expense of wasting equipment. The
lockers have proved satisfactory in
all respects and are a complete suc-
cess.

But does it not appear rather unjust
that our athletes be required to pay
for the use of a locker when it is a
distinct financial advantage to the
college that they be used. Every man
using college athletic equipment
should be given the use of a locker
without cost, and those remaining if
there be any, rented at a reasonable
price. Is it absolutely essential to
the financial maintenance of the col-

lege, that these men, who are faith-
fully giving their time and best ef-
forts, be made to pay for the use of
something benefiting the college
more than themselves?

If donations are needed why not
call upon the entire student body?

Student, '20.

Editor Tan and Cardinal:

One is constrained to wonder from
day to day through whose fault it is
that the college grounds stand week
after week without "Old Glory" at
her place on the campus flag-pole.

Those of us who have been in the
government service during the late
national crisis have been led to be-
lieve that during our absence, the
old school has been a constant and
unquestionable supporter of the ideals
which urged us to leave. We believe
it still. But it is certainly with a
considerable degree of surprise that
we view the neglect shown by not
floating the flag over the campus and
buildings.

We want no bouquets and no glory
of our own, but we feel that it is due
the traditions of Otterbein that she
be represented to those who pass or
visit our college buildings as not
lacking in the spirit of proud Ameri-
canism which should prompt her to
display at all times the banner under
which her sons have fought the Stars
and Stripes.

Student, '21.

Best line of Ties in the county, 50c
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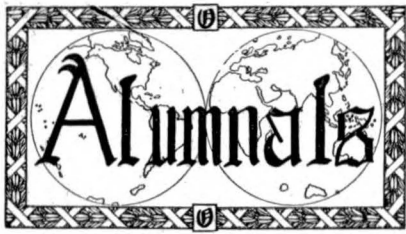
**Well Hello! Where have
you been?**

Why I just dropped out from the
"Dew Drop Inn" and say, some more
eats. Give them a trial. Some blend
to their coffee.

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MEAT MARKET



'98. Senator Erastus G. Lloyd of Westerville is one of the prominent graduates of Ohio State University who are giving their support to the campaign for the erection of a men's dormitory on the university campus.

'14. J. R. Schutz of Pandora, Ohio, received the degree of Master of Arts from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago at the Summer Convocation. He presented a thesis entitled "A Study of a Group of Boys with Reference to Interest."

'15. Harvey C. Elliott has given up his pastorate at Galloway, Ohio, and has entered the employ of the Anti-Saloon League. His family moved to Westerville last month. Just now Mr. Elliott is doing advance work in the state of Iowa.

'06. Reverend Sagar Tryon of Mansfield, Ohio, has just been appointed conference superintendent of East Ohio Conference to succeed Reverend J. E. Comer. This is a well-merited promotion for Mr. Tryon and shows the high esteem in which he is held by the bishop and his fellow-members of the conference.

'94. Bishop Alfred T. Howard has been in the Central West attending a number of fall conferences in the interest of the United Enlistment Movement.

'10. Mrs. Don C. Shumaker (Lillie Resler) and son John of Bombay, India, are making an extended visit with friends and relatives in and near Westerville. Mr. Shumaker, '11, who was with them here over the week-end returned Tuesday evening to Chicago, his headquarters while he is doing deputation work for the Young Men's Christian Association.

'18. The people of Mount Zion Community Church of Sandusky Conference gave their pastor, Fay M. Bowman and wife a hearty welcome. At their annual Harvest Home celebration they presented to the minister at least fifty dollars of products from farm and garden.

'13. Carl Vernon Roop, conference evangelist of Sandusky Conference, has just closed a successful revival at Delphos, Ohio, and is now engaged in similar work at Shelby, Ohio.

'93. Mrs. F. J. Resler (Elizabeth Cooper) of Columbus, Ohio, spent last Thursday in Westerville, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Kline on North Grove street.

'94. Dr. Charles Snively of the Otterbein faculty was one of the speakers at the last meeting of the New Century Club of Westerville. He

gave an interesting address on France.

'11. Among Otterbein graduates who have followed musical lines, Mr. J. F. Williamson has made a record second to none. He is recognized as a leading choir director and vocal teacher in Dayton where he has a private class of more than one hundred pupils. He is the Director of Music at the Dayton First United Brethren church where Dr. J. G. Huber, '88, is minister. Mr. Williamson has a choir of fifty trained voices.

In the city's music circles Mr. Williamson takes a prominent part. He has directed a municipal chorus of two hundred and fifty voices which has given the "Messiah" each Christmas season during the last three years. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Civic Music League which brings to Dayton annually many of the world's greatest artists.

During the past summer Mr. Williamson studied under Mr. Witherspoon, a voice specialist of great renown. A number of his pupils sang before Mr. Witherspoon. Three of these have been accepted by Mr. Witherspoon as his pupils and will later have opportunities in grand opera. This is a very distinct honor and credit to Mr. Williamson's ability to discover exceptional voices and train them correctly.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williamson (Rhea Parlette) are Otterbein graduates of the class of 1911.

The following words written to the tune of "Till We Meet Again" came to us and may be used at the rally Wednesday night or at chapel throughout the week as well as at the game on Saturday. We suggest that every student learn the words before Wednesday night.

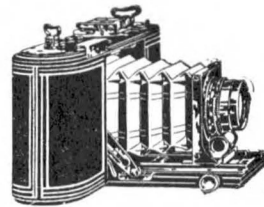
Otterbein, give Wittenberg adieu
We're all here, we're rooting hard for you
Our own skies are bright and blue
Here in Otterbein, oh say!
The chapel bell will ring so merrily
Wittenberg will be a memory
Touchdown now! Oh buck that line
For our Otterbein.

Ladies Discuss Friendship.

"Birds of a Feather" was the rather unusual topic in the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday night. Lillie Waters was the leader. This topic naturally brought about a discussion of our friendships; and the leader gave a very helpful talk on the subject. There is no better measure, both in choosing our friends and in being friends to others, than Paul's analysis of the real friend. Our deepest friends are discovered—not made.

Phillippi Leads Meeting.

At Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, D. M. Phillippi, the leader, had for his subject, "The Power of a Clean Life." This was undoubtedly the best meeting held so far this year. Mr. Phillippi brought before us in a clear, clean-cut way the higher ideals



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of life and inspired us all to quit the mean, sordid, unclean things and to strive to develop the nobler and better sides of our character.

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"We do everything in this country by machinery."
"Yes everything, why, even in this very apartment house, they bring up children by elevators."

Munsing wear. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

FIRST NUMBER APPEARS

Citizens' Lyceum Course Opens With
Concert by Los Angeles
Quartet.

Friday night marked the opening of the Citizens' Lyceum course which is to continue throughout the season. The "Orpheus Four" from Los Angeles presented a varied and entertaining program to the interested audience in the college chapel. This male quartet was the best thing of its kind which has appeared in Westerville for some years. The fact that the house was crowded, augurs well for this year's Lyceum Course. Tennyson's "Blow Bugle Blow" which was presented for the opening number impressed the listeners with its harmonic beauty. Then followed various negro melodies, Scotch songs, Hawaiian music and others. The quartet accompanied several of their numbers with ukulele and guitar. One of the members read "Sparticus' Address to the Gladiators" in a forceful manner. Two of the especially pleasing numbers were arrangements of the "Sextet from Lucia" and "Annie Laurie."

The program was varied enough to charm all the listeners from the smallest children to the most dignified grown-ups. The next number on this course will occur soon.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS

Lois Hughes, Ola Cave and Mildred Pickerington spent the week-end at home.

Walter Wallace visited Lera Waters, this week.

Gladys Howard visited relatives in Circleville this week.

Ethel Eubanks, Edna Dellinger and Alice Abbott were guests at the Bishop Club for Sunday dinner.

Pauline Daugherty visited Mae Sellman on Saturday.

La Vaughn Leatherman has moved into the dormitory.

Edith Bingham had a cheese-dream push Wednesday evening. Florence Perfect, Lorna Clow, and the Pifer girls gave a push Tuesday evening.

Mary Lancaster spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Harold of Wilmot visited Ella Jane Wilhelm, last week.

Mrs. Hays and Harriet were at the Hall for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whistler and daughter Harriet, Mabel Hilkey and Howard Whistler visited Marjorie over Sunday.

Gladys Van Gundy went home Sunday on account of the illness of her sister.

The waitresses gave the Cochran Hall girls a delightful surprise, Friday evening when they entered the dining room. The room was artistically decorated in Hallowe'en fashion.

LOCALS

H. G. Walters went to Mansfield Saturday where he refereed the Mansfield-Akron game.

Saturday evening the following people were entertained at the Reed home on West Home street: Elsie Middlekauf, Loraine Rhinehart, Leora Gochenour, Irene Campbell, Torrence Cutler, Herman Lehman, Ray Wilbur Franklin and Paul Sprout.

Let us measure you for your next suit. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

On Saturday evening The Bishop House was open to a party of fourteen young people when Mr. Ehrhart, class of '20, gave a surprise party in honor of Miss Margaret Daugherty of Columbus, a student of Ohio State University.

Those who enjoyed Mr. Ehrhart's hospitality were the Misses Daugherty, Ballenger, Sellman, Waters, Winebrenner, Priest and Dellinger; Messrs. Howe, Ertzlinger, Mills, Shank, Lamb and Oppelt.

Ramey Huber and Gordon Howard motored to Dayton in Mrs. J. H. Francis' machine on last Friday and returned on Sunday.

Gym outfits. E. J. —Adv.

R. J. Senger, a graduate of the class of '16, was in town Friday and Saturday.

B. C. Rife and family spent the week-end at Mr. Rife's home in Ashville. Mr. Rife's father accompanied them on the trip.

Chas. Bowman and Fred Powell spent Sunday in Circleville.

Helen Keller and Leland Pace entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening, Nov. 1st, at the home of the hostess. There were ten young ladies present including Martha Skinner, Marjorie Whistler, Mary Vance, Betty McCabe, Rhea McConaughy, Lucile Ewry, Juanita Foster, Faye Byers and Helen Anderson. The men present were: Cecil Conley, Dean Hancock, Vaughn Bancroft, Estelle Albright, Robert Wright, Horace Troop, Raymond Hollinger, William Vance and Robert Martin. A delightful lunch was served amid leafy bowers on tables set for four.

Dutchess Pants, 10c a button, \$1.00 a rip. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

ORGANIZES CLUBS

In accordance with custom Otterbein will have a choral society this year. The society will consist of the Men's and Ladies' Glee clubs who will be considered as active members while the balance of the society will be composed of honorary members.

The Job of a Man.

It isn't the work we intend to do
Nor the work we've just begun
That puts us right on the ledger sheet;
It's the work we've really done.
Our credit is built on the things we do,
Our debit on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the one who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills,
It's easy enough to plan;
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do is the job of a man.—System.

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Lazarus

All Kinds of Clothes for College Women

PRACTICAL COATS

Women who motor will want one of these coats, and the woman who does not use an automobile will find them practical and delightful for general winter wear.

Fabrics are the warmth-without-weight materials that protect so well from the cold yet have no draggy, heavy weight on the shoulders.

They don't muss easily, or get shiny after long wear.

Tailored Styles with Big Collars

Straight lines or flare styles belted, finished with big practical pockets and collars that come up around the ears, so big and comfortable are they.

In such fabrics as chinchilla, velour coatings, Normandie cloth, Bolivia, Tinseltone, Silvertone, Heathers and Sierra cloth,
at \$45 to \$95

Polo Cloth Coats

Practical coats for every winter need.

Very warm, made with roomy sleeves, big pockets, and very large collar. Belted with straight belt.

Very youthful and smart. In gray, chamois and reindeer \$38 to \$85

The Strand Coats, \$95

Short, with almost boyish smartness, belted with narrow belts and trimmed with luxurious big raccoon collar.

Tweed Coats.

Extremely practical in the many styles shown here.

Some are fur trimmed. All styles,
at \$35 to \$75

Leather Coats

Polo styles, aviation styles, short and long models, some with cape backs.

Tweed lined models and styles lined with suede cloth.

The warmest possible coat for winter motoring.

Black and natural genuine leathers,
at \$45, \$52, \$55, \$65, \$75

Hundreds of other of the best winter styles, at \$35 to \$295
(Lazarus Third Floor—Coat Shop.)

Six New Laird Shoes—in Finest Black Leathers

Six more examples of the way Lazarus' shoe department offers the good styles as soon as they are made.

Many costumes and many occasions demand black shoes—These Laird models, like all Laird models, are distinctive and handsome.

They fit the arch with slim perfection. Their graceful vamps and well set heels are full of charm and character.

Black Boots of all glazed kid, with Cuban heels, neat imitation tips, long vamps, \$12.50.

Same model with plain toes, button style, \$12.50.

Dull Mat Kid Boots, with plain long vamps and high Louis heels, silk worked eyes; also in highly glazed kid with invisible eyes, \$15.

Patent Colt Dress Boots, light welt soles, tops of dull kid. Louis heels, \$15.

Patent Pumps, with low heels or high Louis heels; **Satin Pumps and Lace Oxfords**, long vamps and high Louis heels, \$12.

(Lazarus Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.)

Evening Frocks are at Their Best in Lazarus Dress Shop

An evening frock more than any other gown a woman wears must be becoming and pretty, and express her individual charm.

They must be chosen with especial attention to color—its effect on complexions under artificial lights.

They must be chosen with exalting care as to lines, both for elegance and becomingness.

Lazarus evening frocks are chosen for you by experts who have studied style points in all kinds of evening attire—they have selected such assortments of individual types, that you can do something more than merely buy an evening gown—

You can find exactly your style and your "best" color, made as carefully and beautifully as if a personal modiste had designed it for you.

TULLE, GEORGETTE, VELVET, NET FROCKS,
\$35 to \$185

There is no limit to their daring in color—tangerine, sapphire and robin's egg, scarlet, ashes of roses, peacock blue, pistachio green and dozens of other unusual tints.

Bouffant skirts, trim bodices, unique sleeves, clouds of filmy tulle draperies, nosegays of silk flowers—even clusters of ripe grapes. Robbins, metallic braids, fine metal cloths—luxury doesn't stop with fine fabrics but adds the very richest of trimmings.

DOZEN OF GAY TAFFETA FROCKS, \$25 to \$45

Ruffled, corded, puffed, frilled and even figured. Delightfully youthful and in the most beautiful of changeable colors. Models for tall or short girls, models for golden haired girls and girls with raven locks. Every color to choose from.

Third Floor—Frock Shop.)

Lazarus