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THE 1912 VARSITY BASEBALLERS.

Reading from left to right: Manager Druhota; Coach Sanders; Bale, first base; Daub, second base; Len Calihan, short stop; Capt. Res Calihan, pitcher; Hartman, utility fielder; Campbell, third base; Garver, catcher; Gammill, left fielder; Snavelly, pitcher and fielder; Bevis, center fielder; McFarland, first base.

The Otterbein Argis

VOL. XXII

WESTERVILLE, O., JUNE, 1912.

NO. 10.

After College—What?

THE days of Commencement are here. The harvest of graduates must be looked after. The boys and girls, young men, and maidens must be labeled with degrees. The world must be shown that they are ripe, ready, proficient and ambitious. Who will take the harvest and where will it be shipped?

What about the cart loads of ambitions that have been planted in the rich hearts of the college harvest? Will they be realized? The signs of the conquering heroes: A. B., B. S., B. D., C. E., B. L., M. A., and Ph. D.

And there are still a few more—almost like them. Now what is the world going to do about it? Suppose these symbols make a fuss after they get loose? That's just what the harvest is expecting to do. If the world thinks it will gobble up this luscious crop and have an easy digestion—beware, old world! Beware!

Look out for the college crop! Do you hear a roar, like that of a second Demosthenes? Or a sweet, learned, argumentative echo like you imagine Portia might have possessed? Perhaps it is the college orator or the dear little essayist, all blushing and determined. They are giving the finishing touches to the crop before it is taken away from its field of growth.

They hold their diplomas—their symbols. "By this sign I shall

conquer," each declares. And the story of success and glory, of fame and fortune is told again for the benefit of those who belong with them in the same ripe crop.

Ever have one of those diplomas—symbols—flashed on you? Isn't it awe inspiring? The fact that one is face to face with a being who has gone through the seed time and harvest of learning; who has been planted and developed in the vast, bewildering, perfumed field of world's knowledge—it's—it's something inspiring. And yet there are those who say that a college education does not pay; that college graduates are not as good as those who grow up in the loose field of experience.

The banker—right out of college—would trigonometry keep him from the Auditor's examination? Or, the head salesman of the ready-made clothing store—would Plato and Aristotle help him with the next stoop-shouldered customer? Or, the foreman of the abattoir—would a B. A., with special courses in biology get him onward?

That does not interest the "grads." What do they expect to do around such places, anyway?

One time an old "grad" went back to Alma Mater, because he thought he had done enough to get a pat on the back and be gazed upon in wild-eyed

wonder by the crop of that year. He found some of the fruit that had been harvested the same year he had been cavorting around the campus. He knew they had become famous or mildly successful or they would not have ventured back.

So he proceeded to find out a few things. In his class had been a mighty bunch. Some had stood at the head of the class, making 99.9 on final "exams." Others had stood at the middle, and still more, he remembered, had crowded for the cool foot. Some had been crazier about athletics than grades and "exams." There had been a few girls in the class and some of them were back.

It was a glorious reunion of those that had the nerve to get back and shake hands with the profesors, while they told the learned men what a success they were making. And the professors grinned.

The old "grad" ran across one of the girl "grads" at the campus gate. She had been a great girl for athletics and was a member of the Me Too Suffrage Club. She had been in love with the football hero. Now she was happily married, and the old "grad" was sorrowfully amazed when he met her husband—a little dried-up man, with legs like a spider.

The old "grad" ran across a Prof. who had kept up with all the class, and he told about some of them who expected to be in at the reunion.

The boy who was popular with all the girls would be there—with his wife—if his wife would let him.

The former star of the track team was holding a position under the present administration of one of the great cities, where he had every opportunity to display his sprinting talents as official "dog chaser."

The old "frat" brother who had army ambitions was now employed "drilling" holes in Swiss cheese, scientifically.

There was also the boy who held on to his place at the foot of the class. He was coming in his private car, and his stenographer in the office was Jimmy, who headed the grades and could spell the entire dictionary backward.

The once famous fullback—the greatest in existence at his time—is still in training. He is a believer in never growing stale for he has a regular job wheeling brick for a contractor.

"Aw, what's the use," declared the old "grad," with a wearisome smile. "I've done better than most of them. It's true I haven't got a private car yet, but—I'm writing poetry for the Podunk Eagle."

The next morning the old "grad" rubbed elbows with some of the enthusiastic, vigorous young graduates and heard the brilliant flights of the class prophets. Then he went home feeling that after all it is a great thing to be a college graduate. And it is! Don't laugh. One of them may get your job.

A Medley of Mirth and Meditation

By NELLE SHUPE, '14.

THE misunderstanding between us ought to be cleared at the start. Our object is not to make you write and speak like somebody else, but if the inside of a barometer tube is wet when filled with mercury, in what period of Milton's life were *Il Penserosa* and *L'Allegro* written?

At that period, you know, Milton and other lovers of freedom had expected more liberal things from the Reform Parliament, which was waging war against the king on behalf of the Amalekites, who were invading Canaan.

However much we may deride the mechanics of speech we know that the waters rose higher and increased greatly upon the face of the earth, and the ark moved on the face of the waters.

From the different forms of familiar local government the colonists chose those best suited to their needs but the waters rose higher and higher so that the square of a polynomial is the sum of the square of its terms twice the produced of every two.

The logical value of algebra is of prime importance to most students. Whether we are by nature what our parents were by nature alone, or what they were by nature plus training may be argued from two points of view.

First, In the normal order an adverb must not come between the subject and the verb.

Second, Coal gas is made by heating bituminous coal in large retorts out of contact with the open air.

From these two view points we may be sure that the dative of purpose designates the end toward which an action is directed or for which something exists.

To pass from theological and philosophical truth to civil business, it will be acknowledged, even by those that practice it not, that in clear and sound dealing, the standard line for sustained powers in the English language has five beats or accents. With adjacent rhymes it contains heroic verse or the pentameter couplet.

There are two methods of giving harmonic support to a melody, by adding an accompaniment of chords in simple or elaborate form, or by the use of the ablative absolute, which is grammatically independent of the rest of the sentence. Also it is of great importance to determine the power of resistance of bacteria and of their more resistant spores.

Once having chosen a theme the logical order is first to gather the material; second to judiciously select from it and arrange it in order, and third to fix it in the mind ready for use. In true earnestness there is no place for violence or impulsiveness; exaggerated shaking of the head, rolling the eyes, twisting and contorting the body, meaningless gesture.

Whether or not it is regular in form and conforms to laws critics have deduced or invented, our aim has been to present an outline of the principles of education in conformity with the lists contained in my Appendix—for Teachers.

OTTERBEIN

FOOT BALL

TEAM-1911-



A. J. KIBB-COACH



W. M. MEARNS-MANAGER



E. L. HOFFMAN-END



R. J. KEST-TACKLE



J. M. HALE-HALF



P. E. BAILEY-GUARD



W. E. LIDD-END



J. W. LIDD-END



A. L. MEARNS-TACKLE



H. C. PORTER-HALF BACK



C. A. MEARNS-TACKLE



J. E. LIDD-HALF BACK



H. C. SANGER-QUARTER



F. E. LIDD-HALF BACK



C. C. MEARNS-TACKLE



J. E. LIDD-HALF BACK



A Toast to Football Warriors

Otterbein's team of Nineteen 'leven
 Played the game of gridiron war;
 Played it hard,—“Three, five and seven!”
 Each in his ducks a gridiron star,
 Come, boys and girls and rooter hogs,
 I want to don the football togs.

The game's aglow with leaven metal,
 Though the season's o'er, yea gone afar,
 Enthusiasm makes men of petal
 Paddling down 'neath the goal ajar.
 O! Bring your banners, canes and dogs,
 Why did you doff the football togs?

The O. U. team is seen by eyes
 Far scattered o'er earth's peopled land
 From a thousand worlds up in the skies
 They see the warriors in a band.
 Make merry feast of fowl and frogs,
 I want to don the football togs.

The day is past, is far by-gone,—
 Since I last heard the whistle toots;
 But I see your braves, each, all and one,
 Through the fleecy snows of the Bitter-roots.
 Flame up the bonfire, trees, and logs,
 I want to don the football togs.

Went on a bear hunt 'while ago,
 Trailed old grizzly to his den;
 He smelled my trousers down below;
 Said he, “You're one of them football men.”
 I distanced him through cloud and fogs,
 For I wanted to don the football togs.

Doc. Van, a man well football heeled,
 Who also much knowledge of teeth revealed.
 Gave cheer 'pon cheer with robust zeal
 And munched the pig at the football meal.
 Then throw grim care in the cesspool bogs,
 When Doc puts on the football togs.

Of the team's men long passed before,
 There's Lampers, Buck and the Indian too,
 Mack and Flick and a score or more,
 Men like whom Fate made too few.
 So throw the switch and turn the cogs,
 When the boys come back in the football togs.

All hail to the boys of Nineteen 'leven,
 Who bore the standard higher even
 Than those who trod the lined field sodden
 In those good old days when we were playin'.
 Then clear the floor and step your clogs,
 When we all “re-une” in the football togs.—M. O. Titus, '08.

A Year at Cochran Hall

By One of the Girls

THE brakeman on the 4:52 train called out West-er-ville and my heart pounded hard as I realized that this place was to be my home for the next nine months. A total stranger but a bold little freshman, I stepped off the train to be greeted by two girls and one boy who were on the Reception Committee.

They escorted me down shady College Avenue, past the Conservatory and Library and finally we reached Cochran Hall.

There in the midst of a miniature campus was the large, modern, five-story building which was to be my future home. We rang the bell and went in and were shown to a small room to the left known as the Reception Room. My new friends left me in charge of a tall, dignified, middle-aged woman, whose smile and greeting were very cordial. She said that she was Mrs. Carey, the matron, and then took me up to the next floor to a room at the end of the main hall which she said had been assigned to me. Entering, I found it already occupied by another girl who was introduced to me as my room-mate. At that instant an electric bell rang in the hall, announcing supper. My room-mate, who was a Sophomore, guided me safely to the dining room, stopping several times to introduce me to her friends.

What a bevy of girls! How happy the greetings! Then my Sophomore room-mate began to explain to me something about Dormitory life. We began by planning the arrangement

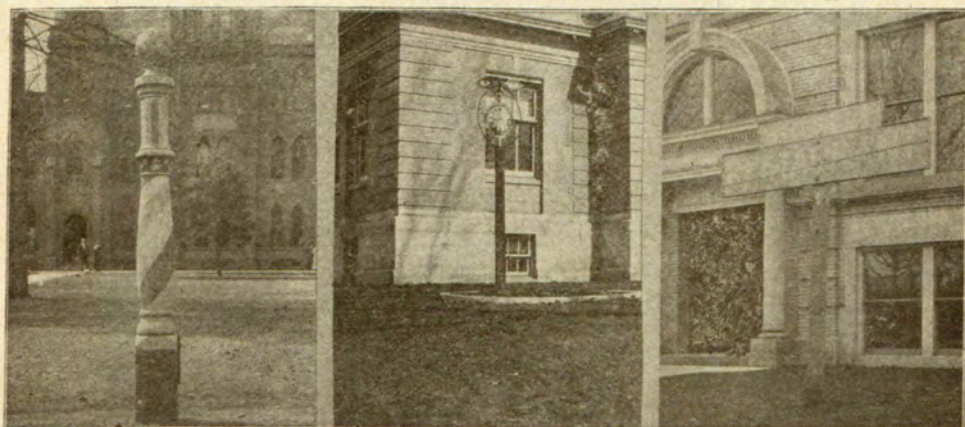
of our room and she explained the numerous ringing of bells, how to distinguish between the fire alarm, rising bell, telephone and dining bell; also when the lights must be out, and when we could make noise and when not. Then she gave me a little booklet which was entitled Cochran Hall constitution, and told me to read it and govern myself accordingly.

Then came her explanation of what would happen, that tomorrow night there would be a Reception in the parlors for all the Hall girls, and a chance to get acquainted, followed by other "joint" receptions during the week.

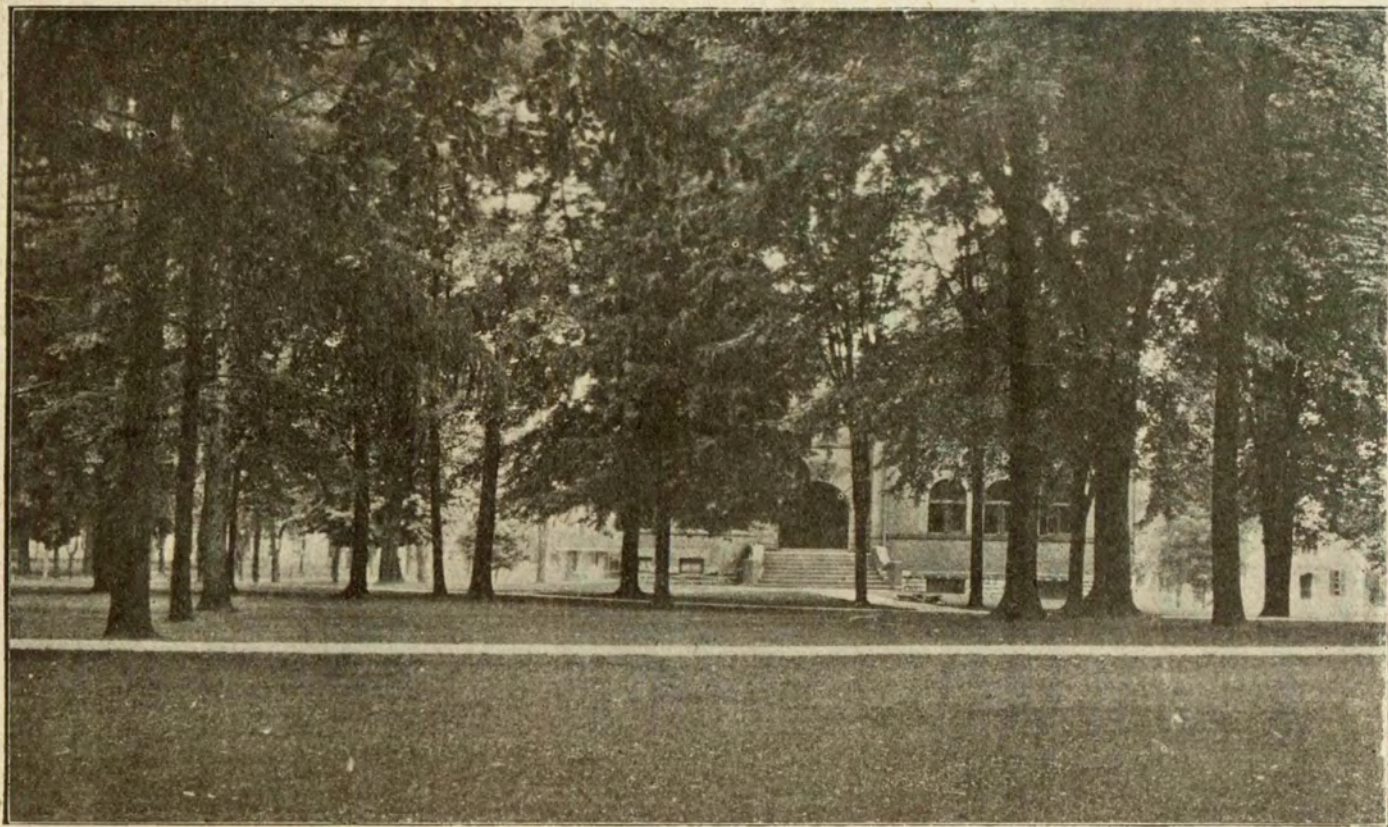
Now as I look back over my Freshman year and my diary I remember well the crushes I had on different girls, also the first fellow I met and how I would get everything mixed into a jumble. Then those pushes after ten o'clock when we got boxes from home and all those good things to eat—also the stealth used in moving around. Oh, yes, I can never forget that serenade and bonfire after the Delaware football game and how Mrs. Carey caught some of us girls communicating from windows to young gentlemen. Next morning for the first time I realized what the executive board meant when I was asked to meet with it and explain my unlady-like actions. But those were happy days! My! but it seems good to read this bit of diary and I must confess I am anxious to return this fall for more happy days and pleasant reunions.



Climpses at Cozy Rooms in Cochran Hall.



Some Michievous Campus Decorations.



A Campus Scene, with the Association Building in the Background.

Officers of the Various Organizations

Y. M. C. A. Officers for 1911-12.

President—A. D. Cook.
Vice President—M. L. Hartman.
Rec. Secretary—T. H. Nelson.
Cor. Secretary—E. N. Funkhouser.
Treasurer—C. R. Hall.

Officers for 1912-13.

President—E. N. Funkhouser.
Vice President—R. E. Penick.
Rec. Secretary—A. B. Newman.
Cor. Secretary—J. L. Snavely.
Treasurer—R. H. Brane.

Y. W. C. A. Officers for 1911-12.

President—Margaret E. Gaver.
Vice President—Hortense Potts.
Rec. Secretary—Katherine Karg.
Cor. Secretary—Carrie Miles.
Treasurer—Mary Bolenbaugh.

Y. W. C. A. Officers for 1912-13

President—Hortense Potts.
Vice President—Grace Brane.
Rec. Secretary—Ethel Shupe.
Cor. Secretary—Vida Van Sickel.
Treasurer—Bessie Maxwell.

R. E. A.

First Semester, 1911-12.

President—T. H. Nelson
Secretary—N. D. Bevis.
Treasurer—H. E. Bon Durrant.

Second Semester, 1911-12.

President—K. Yabe.
Secretary—G. R. Jacoby.
Treasurer—W. E. Roush.

The Volunteer Band.

President—Camp Foltz.
Vice President—Mary Grise.
Sec'y.-Treas.—Wilda Dick.
Program Committee—Ople Shanks.
Deputation Chair—H. M. Croghan.

Public Speaking Council 1911-12.

President—D. A. Bandeen.
Secretary—C. R. Layton.
Treasurer—Grace Brane.

Cratory "O" Association 1911-12.

President—R. L. Harkins.
Secretary—H. E. Richer.
Treasurer—G. E. McFarland.

Literary Societies.

Philophroneia's Retiring Officers.

President—H. P. Lambert.
Critic—G. E. McFarland.
Secretary—C. H. Moss.

Officers for First Term Next Year.

President—R. H. Brane.
Critic—E. N. Funkhouser.
Secretary—H. M. Croghan.

Philomatheia's Retiring Officers.

President—C. R. Hall.
Critic—M. A. Muskopf.
Secretary—C. V. Roop.

Officers for First Term Next Year

President—C. R. Layton.
Critic—L. M. Troxell.
Secretary—C. W. Foltz.

Cleiorhetea's Present Officers.

President Mary Brown.
Critic—Opal Shanks.
Secretary—Esta Moser.

Philaethea's Present Offices.

President—Lydia Nelson.
Critic—Wilda Dick.
Secretary—Hortense Potts.

Senior Class.

President—H. P. Lambert.
Vice President—Ruth Detweiler.
Secretary—Hazel Codner.
Treasurer—P. H. Rogers.
Yell Master—Dean Cook.

Members of Class of 1912

Who They are---and What They May Become



Class President, H. P. Lambert.

Ila May Bale

Westerville.

Ila has given up her idea of being a "school marm," and has taken to making speeches on "Woman Suffrage." She is quite talented along this line, and it is likely that when woman comes into her own, Ila will be filling the exalted position of chief executive of the state.

Leila Alice Bates

Rising Sun, Pa.

We have not yet fathomed the reason why Leila is such an extraordinary girl, but since it is all right with Parish, we must be content. Leila is always in for a good time, and is never known to object when she is called upon to aid any one who is not so well favored as she in the way of Senior privileges.

Mary Bolenbaugh

Canal Winchester

Mary has not yet overcome her loathing and fear of germs. We had hoped to cure her of this before she left college, but our good intentions have been unceremoniously relegated to the past. If Homer wishes to take up the plan where we left off, we wish him all kinds of success.

Edith Lenora Bennett

Westerville

Several requests have been made of us to inquire of Edith whether or not absence makes the heart grow fonder. We have an idea that it does; for since Channing is gone, we have noticed what a tender turn Edith's songs have taken.

Ruth La Miene Brundage

Westerville

One of the "twins." How Ruth does play tag with the piano keys! This is little wonder, however, to anyone who has heard her laugh, but, come to think about it, we are puzzled to know whether her silvery little giggle is

due to her musical talent, or her musical talent is due to her silvery little giggle. At any rate the latter is copyrighted.

Ruth Ora Detwiler

Connelsville, Pa.

The other "twin." Ruth's soft, easy manner and sweet disposition make her loved by everyone, especially Tink. She is always busy, but still she is never too busy to do a kindly act for someone else. Otterbein will always regret to lose girls like Ruth, by graduation or otherwise.

Edith Opal Coblentz

Westerville

A remarkably talented lass is Edith. Her music makes everyone sit up and take notice, while her knack at baking cakes is little short of the wonderful. She is kind to everybody, and is brimful of fun. She can play a piano with the left hand, with the right hand, or with both hands at once.

Hazel Kathleen Codner

Canal Winchester

"Haze" is quite a notorious girl in that she is the terror of Cochran Hall. Woe unto that one whom she takes a notion to "beat up on." Her strength is "as the strength of ten," and more than one black eye and sudden ducking will be marked against her in the Book of Life.

Helen Converse

Westerville

Helen is the literary star of the class. She is particularly noted for her cleverness and originality which she displays in all she attempts to do. Her happy disposition has also made her many loyal friends in Otterbein, and out at the Westerville High school, where she has been an assistant teacher the past year.

Beunah Leora Demorest

Westerville

Beunah is famous for her pretty dimples and for her ability to play music from the most noted composers, such as Lauschnopski. She has a smile for everybody, and is always ready for a joke, even if the joke happens to turn on herself.

Edith Alice Gilbert

Germantown

Edith is a conscientious student. She often burns the midnight oil—we mean candles—tracing "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" or slowly wading through the horrors of irregular verbs. Yet, with it all, she is good-natured, even-tempered and tender-hearted.

Margaret Ellen Gaver

Westerville

A very matronly girl, who is a friend to all in need, especially to homesick Freshmen. Margaret has had quite a big time with her succession of room-mates, but this was not her fault. The only fault her present room-mate has to find in her, is that she is not in Cochran Hall long enough to pick a quarrel with.

Evarena Harmon

Lancaster

Evarena spends half her time studying, and the other half in telling us that she doesn't "know anything," and that she is "sure to flunk." Her chief

joy is mathematics, and next to that comes German. "Aunt Evy" often has "pushes" for her "little children" of whom she is very proud. Fried oysters a specialty.

Zola Jacobs

Findlay

Zola came to Otterbein from Findlay college, and entered here as a junior. She has a strong leaning toward Latin, and it is thought that she far exceeds Cicero and Virgil, and even comes up to the expectations of Dr. Scott.

Ethel Lucile Kephart

Dayton

"People always say that she is so bright and jolly." Bright, because of her glowing hair; jolly because of her disposition. "Keppy" is very economical. She believes in letting nothing go to waste; consequently, she has made faithful use of her senior privileges and of Henry's parlor.

G. Grace Meyers

Louisville

Grace firmly insisted upon having the initial to her first name put down, but she just as firmly refused to tell what the letter stands for. We believe, almost beyond a doubt, that it stands for "Gretchen," since that name suits her temperament so well. We wanted to say nationality instead of temperament, but Grace emphatically denies that she is "dutch."

Ralph William Moses

Westerville

If you wish to find Moses in the morning go to the dorm. If you wish to find him at noon go to the dorm. If you wish to find him at night go to the dorm. He is a bundle of nerves and goes like a Pittsburg business man. He managed his studies as well as he managed this year's football team, hence got through everything strategically.



The Young Ladies of Cochran Hall in May 1912.

Catherine Dell Maxwell

Lexington

Here is a girl who believes in fun. She is studious enough, but is not in favor of letting her studies interfere with her college education. "Katie," as she is affectionately called, is also very much occupied with Floral interests.

Myrtle Geneva Saul

Brookville

Always happy and gay, Myrtle spends very little time on anything so trivial and unimportant as books. She is especially fond of music and is one of the few official chaperons of Cochran Hall.

Louella Sollars

Washington C. H.

Gentle and lovable is Louella. She is very artistic—a fact which can be proved by her curly hair and her deep blue eyes. Louella is always calm and non-excitabile, and when her room-mate tries to impose upon her you ought to see her Dodger!

Barbara Barringer Stofer

Bellville

"Bob" still holds her position as actress of the class. She is always sure to make a hit no matter what is the character of her role. Besides her dramatic inclination, Bob is a good student, and ranks high in the standing of her class.

Yolo Strahl

Westerville

Yolo is very quiet, and lets other people take the initiative. She is very much attached to her books, and "flunk" is a word foreign to her vocabulary.

Mabel Willis

Portsmouth

This jolly musician is a new comer into the class, nevertheless she is a welcome member. To all those who know her she is pleasant and kind and held in high esteem.

Homer Parent Lambert

Anderson, Indiana.

"Cupe" Lambert is a name that will live a long time in the history of Otterbein University. Probably no other student ever did so much for athletics and other organizations in which he was interested at Otterbein, and this applies to spirit, enthusiasm, finances and everything else that goes to make up success. "Cupe" is a natural born leader, popular with everybody, and will be sadly missed another year. But no doubt our loss will be Lucile's gain.

Sherman W. Bilsing

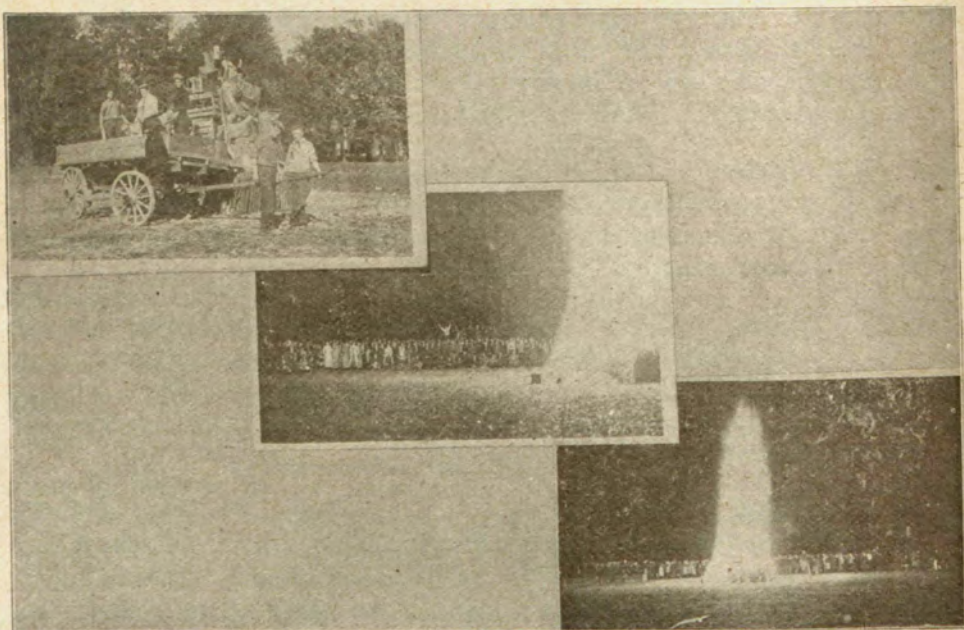
Crestline

Having partaken freely of Otterbein educational facilities in previous years, Sherman spent this season at Ohio State University. He graduates from both institutions this spring, and is especially qualified along the lines of biology and entomology, in which field he will doubtless carve out a brilliant career.

Harry Charles Metzgar

Westerville

Metz's face shows that he is a good fellow and when you have talked with him you know you have not judged wrongly. He is quiet and unassuming, although a would-be athlete and ladies man. They say he recently met the right girl, however, and will become a benedict soon.



The Evolution of a Bonfire.

Jay B. Snyder

Shauck

Jay is married. That accounts for his silence. Instead of talking he thinks. So heavy has become his brain that he has to stoop in walking. If Carnegie should erect about him a beautiful stone building, Jay would become a typical Carnegie Library.

Ralph W. Smith

Westerville

Ralph is a quiet yet public-spirited fellow who gets along well with everyone. His dignified air and his quiet, positive assertions give one the feeling of a doctor's office. He is a fine student but a Dutchman—never.

Dwight Trefts John

Wilkesburg, Pa.

"Infans Dormiens."—Dwight is a firm believer in fresh air and could be seen all winter taking his daily walks. And what is more, he educated one of the weaker sex into his belief and she, like a hero of old, stuck by his side in the coldest days. John is a good student and a good fellow and will make his mark in the Keystone state.

Roy L. Harkins,

Burns, Kansas

"Philosophus."—Originally Roy came from good Pennsylvania Dutch stock and he possesses their sterling qualities of steadiness and deep thought. His powers of oratory have developed to such a wonder degree that oratorical excellence rolls from his lips as from Webster of old. "Harky" is there with the spirit and all that tends to make a good student.

Kiyoshi Yabe

Yamato, Fukushima, Japan

"Ridens Flos Orientis."—This smiling little man comes to us from Nippon, with a goodly share of its characteristic sunniness and charm. He is always happy and never more so than when making a speech or eating chicken. His greatest ambition is to go back to his people and teach them the true way of life.

Milo Lloyd Hartman

West Salem

In Milo we have a hard student. Nothing seems to delight him more than to be seated at a study table poring over some books. But he has always had time for the athletic field, distinguishing himself in football and track. He has a strong personality and is a firm believer in his own ideas.

William Henry Huber

Crestline

Bill has a job. Sure he has. He is official score marker, and O, how tenderly he puts the runs to our credit and with what reluctance he marks up the zeros. Bill says that he never did learn to draw goose eggs. But, seriously, he is a quiet, learned young minister who makes a good friend. He is soon to take unto himself a companion for life.

Alva Dean Cook

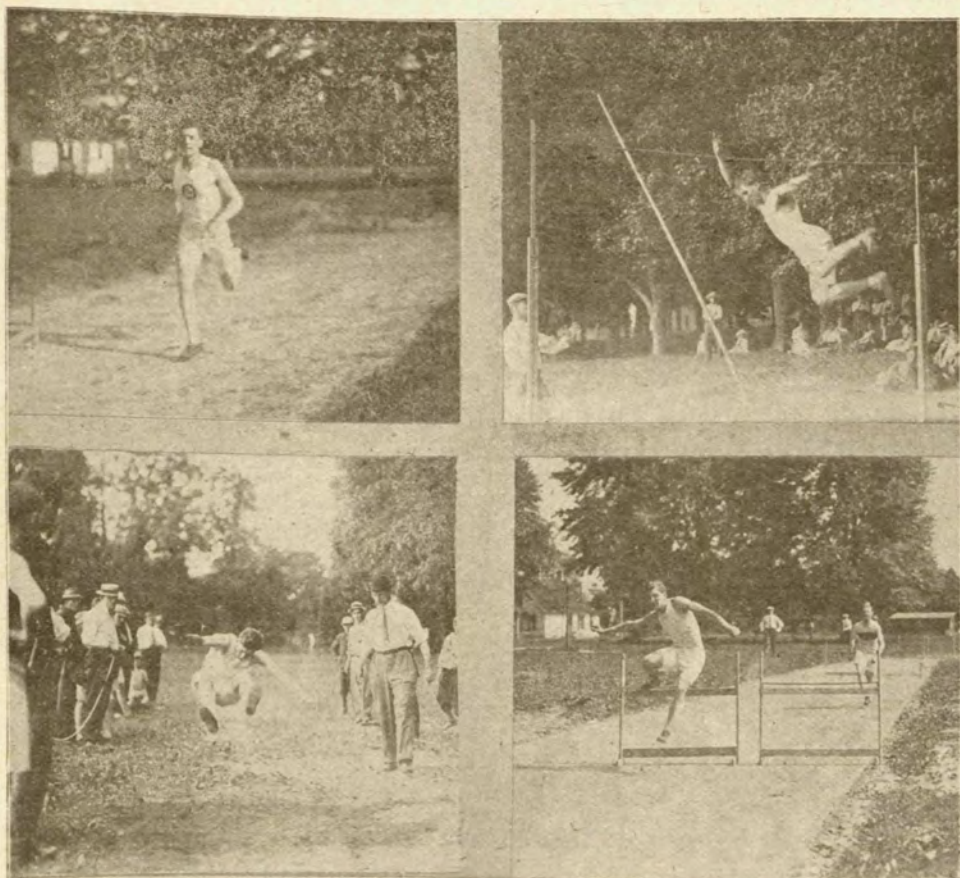
Westerville

Dean is an all-around man. He always has a smile on his face which will go a long ways toward making a success of his future work. A good student and a strong Y. M. C. A. worker, Dean yet had time enough to distinguish himself on the football field and to captain a winning basketball team.

John Harvey Flora

Peru, Indiana

A "Tranquillus Homo."—Peru, Indiana, (wherever that is) sends us a product to be proud of. John is a straightforward fellow, but so quiet that



The Way Otterbein Beat Wittenberg in the Track Meet, May 31, 1912.

you can hear yourself thinking when around him. A good tailor and a good student, he is always there with a neat appearance and a prepared lesson.

Mark A. Phinney

Westerville

Phinney, it is said, can ask more questions than a woman, yet through them you can see sterling qualities of right thinking and good studentship. Phinney has taken unto himself a wife and is now the father of two Otterbein students-to-be.

Marcellus Albert Muskopf

Beach City

Muskopf has the ideas and puts a great deal of faith in them. If he thinks that a thing is right, nothing under the sun can turn him from his beliefs. He is a hard student and sticks to a thing with bulldog tendency. His tendencies bend toward mathematics at which he bids fair to make his mark.

Guy Edison McFarland

Westerville

Althought Mac seems very quiet and dignified yet he can talk a streak and come down off that dignified bearing when he gets started. A queer combination is that of shoe man, debater, and baseballer. Mac is never seen with a point, yet somewhere someone is waiting for you, just you, Guy.

Percy Harold Rogers

Columbus

Perce has a scowl on his face that does not seem to wear off with time, the cause of which we are unable to discover. At track events, he can not be beat; was never known to train and yet stars in every meet. Perce does not have much to do with the girls around Westerville but when he does fall in with some girl he certainly falls hard. Will likely settle down eventually with Helen on the Isle of Pines.

Virgil Mayne

Lockington

Not long since Virgil was married to a beautiful girl and the question that has ever been before Otterbein is "How did it happen?" Mayne has a talent for the vocal art and when he gets to going in chapel nobody within a radius of four seats is able to sing. He is a quiet, unpretentious fellow and does good solid, consistent work. "N'est ce pas."

Roub Howard Simons

Bloomville

Bob is so quiet that he would give a deaf and dumb mute the jim-jams. If you get behind the veil you find a dandy, jolly fellow. He is fine on the football field, and was picked by many for all-state center. He is a hard working student, good in the sciences, and will be heard from later.

Charles Ralph Hall

Dayton

"Chuck" should carry off the leather medal for fickleness, for he is like the sailor with a sweetheart in every port. He is continually telling about his girls at Bowling Green, Dayton, and Upper Sandusky. His other hobby is long walks. Charley has strong will power. This year he quit smoking only fifteen times. However, he is right on the job on the basketball floor and in a track suit.

Charles Finney Sanders

Westerville

"Tink" is a star in every line of athletics. For several years he has ranked with the best quarterbacks in the state. He also has the ability to coach basketball and baseball and can put up a good game of tennis. Tink is quiet and fond of his little joke. He has studied in University of Wisconsin as well as Otterbein, but through it all has never forgotten or neglected Ruth.

Season's Successes in Lambert Conservatory

THE department which has grown most rapidly in the past year is that of Music and Art. The success of these branches is due to the untiring efforts of Profs. Grabill, Gilbert, and Resler, who are at the head of the music department, and Mrs. George Scott in charge of the Art department. They have also been aided by a very able corps of assistants.

The work of Prof. Grabill as an instructor of piano is on a par with that of the most able instructors in any school. The success of this year's Recitals speaks well for his ability along this line.

Not one special method is used but the best of all methods. The standard for the degree has been raised and, on graduating, the seniors are required to give a Recital, usually consisting of ten numbers from the best composers. Otterbein Conservatory of Music is as good as any in the State.

Miss Hanawalt's pupils have shown up remarkably well also. Her successful Recital is sufficient evidence of her high-grade work. Miss Baker's work has also added materially to the success of the department.

An increased interest has been shown in Public School Music under the efficient teaching of Miss Denton, whose work as assistant in voice and piano has proved a success.

Prof. Resler, the efficient voice instructor, has increased the interest in private lessons as well as in the dif-

ferent organizations such as the Choral Society, Glee Club, and Choir. The music used in these organizations is above the standard. Works by Dudley Buck, A. R. Gaul and other famous composers have been given. The absence of these splendid organizations would be quite discouraging now.

Under the direction of Prof. Gilbert a stringed quartet and stringed orchestra have been organized and many new students in violin and other stringed instruments have been secured. The instruction here is unusually good.

Mrs. Scott's department has improved greatly during the year. Clay modeling is one of the new features which she introduced. Jewelry has been the leading "fad" this year and several very elaborate chains and necklaces have been completed which will be on exhibition during the art reception.

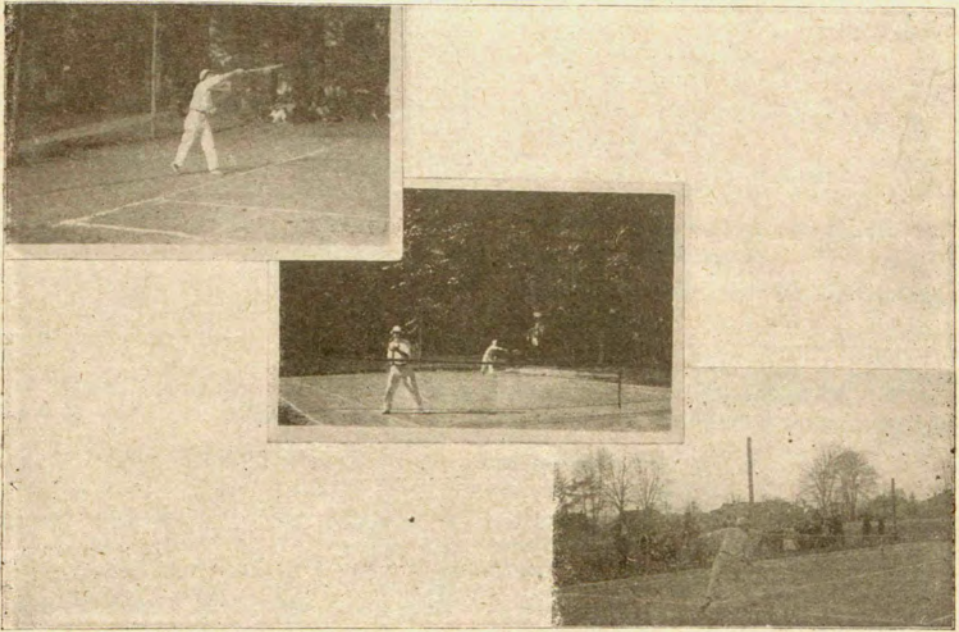
Miss Sollers introduced Public School Drawing and this, with Design, has been very interesting. In applying for positions in either Public School or High School work as instructor in Music, Public School drawing is invariably required, and this is the first year it has been taught here.

Although fewer in number, the students in Miss Clifton's department this year have painted more china than in any previous year. The work done has also been of the highest grade.

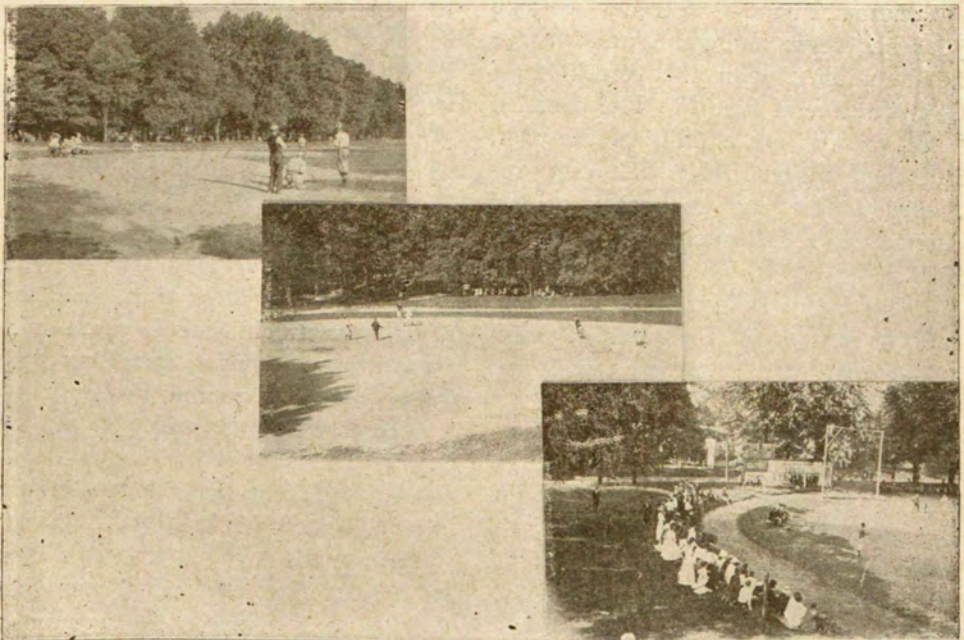


THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS STAFF.

Reading from left to right, standing: Spatz, Schutz, Holt, Moss, Good, Kiehl, St. afford, Curtis, Brand, Emrick, Ulrich.
Seated, Nelson, Business Manager; Sardo, Editor; Roast, Circulation Manager.



Otterbein's Tennis Men in Action.



Our Diamond Warriors Playing the National Game—Baseball.

THE OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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EDITORIAL

Commencement — Another college year has come and gone, and we are now standing upon the threshold of Commencement week. The dreaded "final exams" are a thing of the past, and their marks have been duly recorded as the final reckoning of our curriculum achievements for the year 1912.

After the strenuous days of study, the pleasant social functions of Commencement week come as a welcome relief. There is no time of the whole college year that contains more culture or entertainment. Yet the general hilarity is marred somewhat by the fact that, mingled with the alumni reunions are regrets over the dissolution of many of the friendships we have formed and valued as students.

For Commencement spells farewell to the Seniors, and there is something almost pathetic in breaking up these

old friendships. In a democratic environment like Otterbein, the bonds of comradeship and a common interest in all Tan and Cardinal affairs are rather closely drawn. Graduation may never blot these things from our minds, but the busy world will never again cease in its mad flight long enough to restore the old conditions.

Freshmen enter college, looking wistfully and longingly to the time of graduation; but as these final days draw near much time is spent in retrospecting the past, recalling many happy and now sacred experiences in which they participated. The first year of college seems long to most students, and the last seems the shortest. How much is involved in a year's changes and development is difficult to state. The Senior feels more able to tell as he approaches graduation day, for to him the hours slip by before he realizes how swiftly "Tempus fugit."

The same occasion that makes a Freshman of a Prep, or a Sophomore of a Freshman, crowds the Senior out into the busy whirl of life. Forty-eight of them are now in the last embrace of their old Alma Mater, and it is the proper moment for the Commencement of their life's work.

We can only express our appreciation of what their friendships and associations have meant to us, with a hope for many good things that the future may have in store for them, and a trust that they may prosper along with Old Otterbein.

Why College Men Fail—It is a regrettable fact that a good many college graduates are not all that they might be. A college diploma will not ensure success to any man or woman, but the study and experiences for which that diploma stands ought to be a pretty good guarantee of results if they are earnestly striven for.

It is the individual increment that is necessary to success. A person must have a high purpose and stand by it like a hero. The only basis for a self-respect which can not be lost is a definite, implicit recognition of the right of a man's conscience in his life. There can not be self-respect built out of the mere comedies, the insincerities and the lubricities of life. There is time for fun and frivolity, but it is not all the time, nor a large part of the time.

It takes work to win success nowadays. College graduates are getting to be comparatively common, and there is little respect for a diploma unless it is accompanied by practical worth. The man who wants his Boat of Life to get successfully through the World's Breakers must roll up his sleeves and paddle for all he is worth;

not many people find that a diploma will furnish the motor power to shove one's self along like a steam launch.

Lastly, integrity is the greatest issue of the age—not the integrity of law honesty, but the integrity of quid pro quo, of fair and square dealing, of true and unselfish service, of blending the duty of oneself with the rights of others. All political problems, all great national enterprises, and the splendor of material achievement compare with personal and public integrity as the mote compares with the sunrise.

Farewell—The Editor also "graduates" from his duties at this time. This is therefore the last editorial effusion and masterpiece of English diction that we shall have the pleasure of perpetrating upon the readers of the Ægis. We have rather enjoyed the work, and have tried to put out an interesting, attractive magazine. How well we have succeeded, the reader shall be his own judge.

Under the present regime, the Ægis has undergone some changes in an effort to avoid any appearance of "a rut." Nothing radical has been attempted, but we hope we have at least blazed the trail for a larger and better magazine in the future.

We want to thank all those who have given us editorial assistance, especially the other staff members, and among other contributors Miss Brane, Miss Maxwell, Miss Cassler, and Mr. Zuerner.

While we have tried to make the Ægis better, nobody realizes more than we that there is much room for further improvement. The last thing we want to say editorially is to express a hope for the magazine's future prosperity. Farewell!

A Review of the Season's Athletics

IT is probably without precedent that Otterbein has had to develop so many men for her athletic teams from new and inexperienced material as has been the case this year. But in spite of this fact the year has been successful.

A Splendid Football Team.

Football, especially, won glory for the school and did credit to the team and coach. Only four Varsity men were back last fall to form a nucleus for the team. Coach Exendine put himself to the task of selecting and developing players and no coach could have done better. It cannot be said that the first half of the season was marked by spectacular playing, but only three games lost out of ten played, and the last four won consecutively, shows fine consistency. Only three men are lost by graduation this spring and we can place our expectations high for next year.

Basketball Fairly Successful.

In basketball the search for efficient players had to be repeated. The captain was the only Varsity man to start with, and only three other men won letters during the season. There were plenty of men trying for the team, but they were so evenly matched that Coach Sanders had difficulty in choosing. Consequently there was a great deal of shifting.

The season was fairly successful, and the prospects for next year are excellent.

An Ordinary Track Team.

Only one man can win a race but the race is much more interesting when there are several close contestants. An abundance of team spirit has not been manifest in track this

season although four meets were scheduled. However, the few men that were out are to be commended for the individual work done and success won.

Varsity Tennis Started.

Tennis was placed on a par with other athletics this year, and although O. U. cannot boast of a sensational team they made a very creditable showing for a starter. Tennis is a real athletic sport, and has very rightly been recognized by the athletic association. Six good tournaments were played, and three men will receive the Tennis "O" this season.

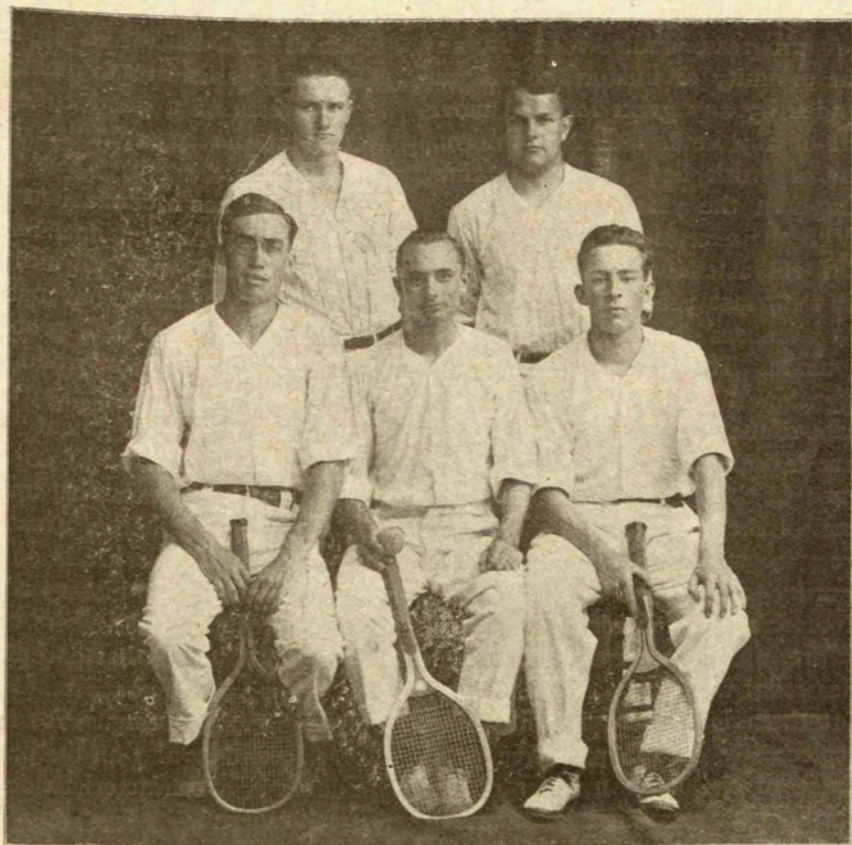
Not State Baseball Champions Now.

It is hoped that the result of the late games which cannot be reported in this issue will add very materially to the success of this year's baseball season. Only three Varsity men were on deck this spring and the cut-and-fit policy was again resorted to. The battery is about the only feature of this season's team. Only one man is lost by graduation and next year ought to see Otterbein again in the lead in college baseball as she has been for the past three seasons.

Athletic Finances.

Financially, athletics haven't suffered seriously this year, but it has been very taxing on the enthusiasm of the supporters. The student fee is expected to aid quite materially in this feature next year.

Otterbein has tried the experiment of student Coach since the close of the football season. Next year it is to be hoped that the all-year Coach will better balance all phases of athletics by equalling in each this year's football standard.



OTTERBEIN'S TENNIS RACKETERS

Reading from left to right, standing: Nelson, John. Seated: Barkemeyer, Sando, Gifford.

Otterbein University in 1912-13

By President Walter G. Clippinger

AT the present stage of progress of work for the year it is fitting that a resume of the work of the past and a look forward be indulged in. The past year has been one of usual progress, undisturbed by any great calamity or misfortune and unattended by any great forward movement of any kind. A steady, normal state of work has been maintained throughout the year.

With the exception of the summer school the attendance has been about even with last year. The graduating class numbers forty-eight in all departments. Though not as large as in the past two years, it is nevertheless far above the average for recent years. There is an equal number of men and women in this year's class. The personnel of the student body is good. A large proportion of our graduates are preparing to enter the Gospel ministry and teaching. In increasing numbers they are looking toward graduate and professional work.

Otterbein University has stood out conspicuously in the past five years because of the large number of students who have entered large universities to pursue professional and graduate studies leading to higher degrees. This has given us a fine standing in the estimate of the United States Bureau of Education which has seen fit to give us high ranking in the classification of colleges and universities recently made by Doctor Babcock, their expert in higher education. The adherence to high standards of efficiency both as to the quality of work done and the required number of units has brought us into good repute

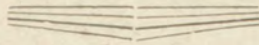
with other institutions of learning both of our own associates and elsewhere. The recognition given to our graduates upon applying for admission to the graduate schools is another mark of confidence and appreciation. These things lead us to mention some of the tests of a good college apart from material equipment, buildings and grounds.

Otterbein has a convenient and symmetrical college plant. She is not overburdened with physical equipment and endowment, but a sturdy attitude toward the real problems of education by both faculty and students with a grim determination to make the most of the equipment now in hand has enabled her to do a larger business on a small capital and equipment than many other institutions. Moral and religious ideals and standards set in its early history and maintained throughout the years mark out Otterbein as somewhat exceptional. A happy and home-like social life is a feature worth noting. A spirit of devotion and loyalty on the part of the students is a characteristic feature of Otterbein's life.

Recognizing all these merits, we are nevertheless obliged to acknowledge our defects and shortcomings. The efforts launched three years ago to secure an adequate endowment for the institution is still being promoted. Whatever may be said of an economic use of small equipment, the day is here when Otterbein must take a step forward with reference to enlarged building facilities, equipment, and endowment. The policy of the present administration is that these things shall

be promoted as rapidly and as earnestly as the response of the constituency will justify. A new Science building, a new chapel, a boys' dormitory, along with necessary improvements to other buildings, and in a few years an additional women's dormitory are things that demand attention along with the securing of necessary endowment for the maintenance of such a plant. The united sympathy and co-operation of graduates and friends everywhere will be necessary to accomplish larger and better things for Otterbein.

The finances of the year while not flattering are very much better than for many years past. A nice balance to the credit of every department is shown for the present year. The increase of the regular income combined with the larger co-operation of the conference and friends through out the territory have made this possible. The college will enter upon its new year with bright prospects. Already the indication is that there will be an unusual attendance, and rooms in Cochran Hall are being taken very rapidly.



"Old Otterbein"

By Lewis M. Moore, '11

Old Otterbein in Westerville,
With spires pointing up,
Sets forth a feast of learning, great,
And calls on all to sup;
She caters to the Intellect,
Prepares for Will a part,
And tickles Sensibilities,
With delicacies tart.

She gathers to her bosom close,
The youth so green and fair,
Then deftly crimps his bagging clothes
And combs his tangled hair;
She brings his "Big Ideas" out
And shows him that, alas,
They tickle people quite as much
As dentists' laughing gas.

She takes the shallow, narrow mind
And makes it deep and broad,
Then leads it, in the universe,
To think the thoughts of God;
She takes the little tender soul,
And makes it great and strong,

Awakes in it ambitions, such
As move the world along.

Today in nations far and near,
Are lives of priceless worth,
Who went forth from "Old Otterbein"
To mighty tasks on earth;
They speak with power, they work
with might,
They point to higher things,—
Thus each the praise of Otterbein,
His Alma Mater, sings.

Old Otterbein, dear Otterbein!
Long may her towers stand,
Long may she lead to nobler lives
The youths of our fair land;
Long may she mold, with touches
deft,
The souls of priceless worth,
Until the fame of Otterbein,
Has gone throughout the Earth.



THE 1912 BASKETBALL SQUAD.

Reading from left to right. Back row—Coach Sanders, Manager Fiora. Middle row—Lambert, Rogers, Gammill, Captain Cook, Campbell, Hall. First row—Converse, Bandeen.

Representative Class Letters

Number Four—Senior.

WHEN in the course of college life it becomes necessary for a class to dissolve the bonds connecting it with its Alma Mater and assume separate and individual positions among the world's activities, it is with difficulty that we, as Seniors, attempt to analyze our feelings.

Standing as we do at the exit, on the one hand looking forward we see the mystic and untried future before us; we see the world and its blunt realities that we are about to face; we see our ideals and destinies yet to be carved; and all this gives us a mingled feeling of dread anxiety to be in the fray, to taste the realities of actual life, and to have a hand in the world's great battles.

And on the other hand, looking back, visions of our college days arise before us: We see battles won and battles lost; we recall friendships and attachments, perhaps the dearest in our whole lives. We remember a thousand incidents along the pathway of our college course; we think of how our view-point of life has been raised and how our visions have been broadened; we realize that we are about to pass from the scene of all this, never again to taste its delicious sweetness, except as we drink from the wells of our memories.

When we recall all these mingled feelings of pleasure and pain, ambition and hope, do we wonder that no applause came from the Senior class when Pres. Clippinger announced that the next Chapel service would be the last for this year?

The present senior class looks back upon several years of extremely pleasant associations as a class. There

has always been harmony and the best of fellowship among the members of the class. And when we recall the distinction won by the present senior class in the various lines of college activities we cannot help feeling proud that we have been privileged to be one among them.

We are glad to get out into the world, but sorry to leave the pleasant environment here. We must say farewell, but shall never forget Old Otterbein.

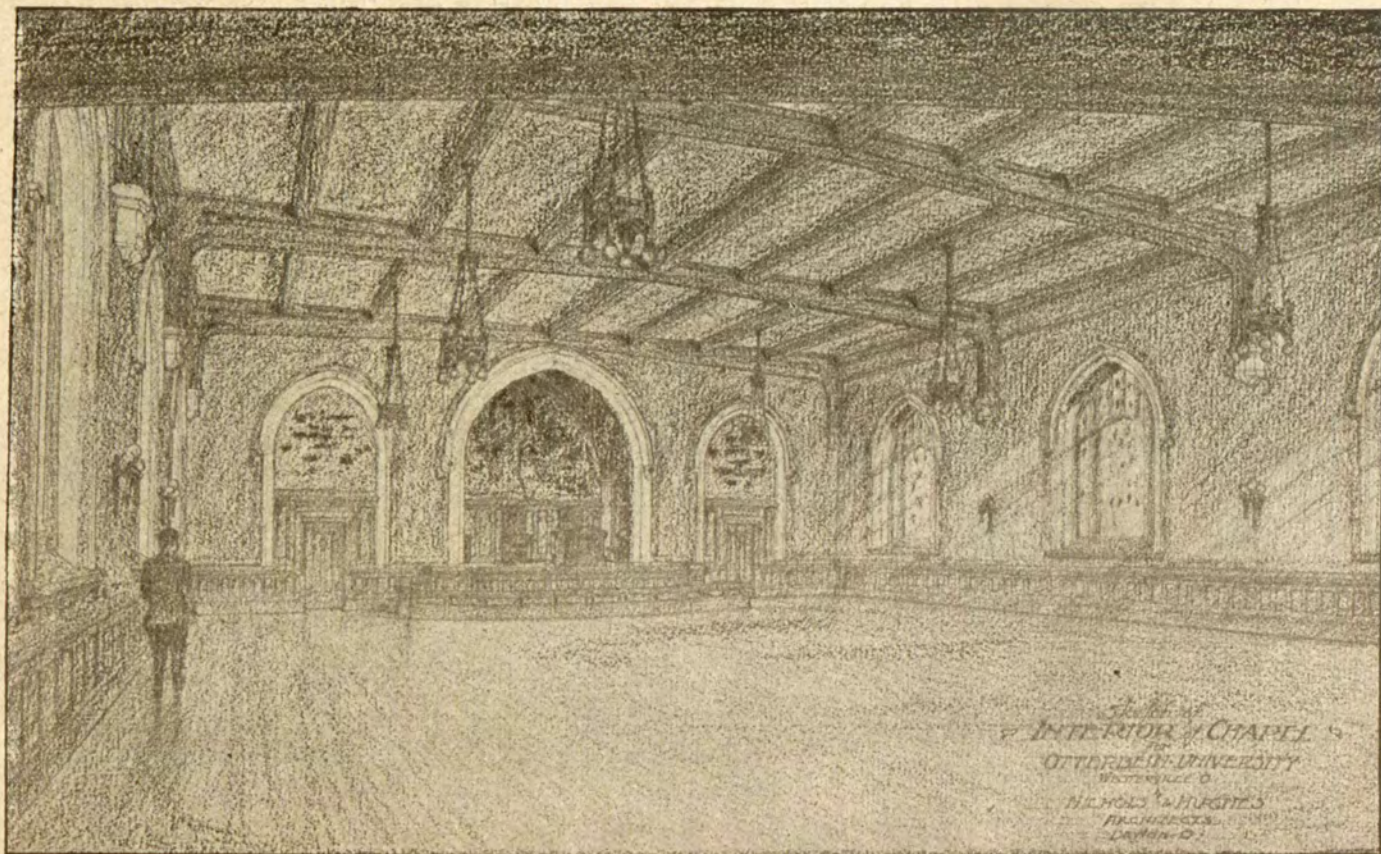
CONSERVATORY NOTES

Tuesday night, May 29, marked the closing of the regular Recitals. This one was given by the pupils of Professors Grabill and Resler in Lambert Hall at 7:30 p. m. Although the weather was inclement the attendance was very good. The Recitals throughout the year have been an inspiration to all music lovers.

The College Choir gave A. R. Gaul's "Holy City," Sunday night, June 2, at 7:30 p. m. On account of the illness of one of the soloists this Sacred Concert was postponed one week, but those who heard it were well repaid for the delay.

Graduating Recitals were given by the Seniors, Monday, June 3, at 8 p. m., and Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p. m.

On Monday evening, May 27, the College Choir gave "Daddy" and "Mother" Resler a very pleasant surprise. Refreshments were served, after which Prof. Gilbert presented them with a loving cup in appreciation of their valuable services.



Interior View of Proposed New Chapel.

Brickbats and Bouquets

BOTH societies had better see to getting those balustrades on the third floor strengthened. Somebody may lean against one and fall and hurt himself.

It would not do any harm to have a fire extinguisher or two around handy in at least the Administration building and Cochran Hall.

Who were you with last night?
Who will you be with tonight?

It would be better not to smoke cigarettes so openly. Boldness may be a virtue, but sometimes it doesn't add anything to one's grades.

It does no good to worry about debts. Just travel on and never mind. Next year you will know better, and so will your creditors.

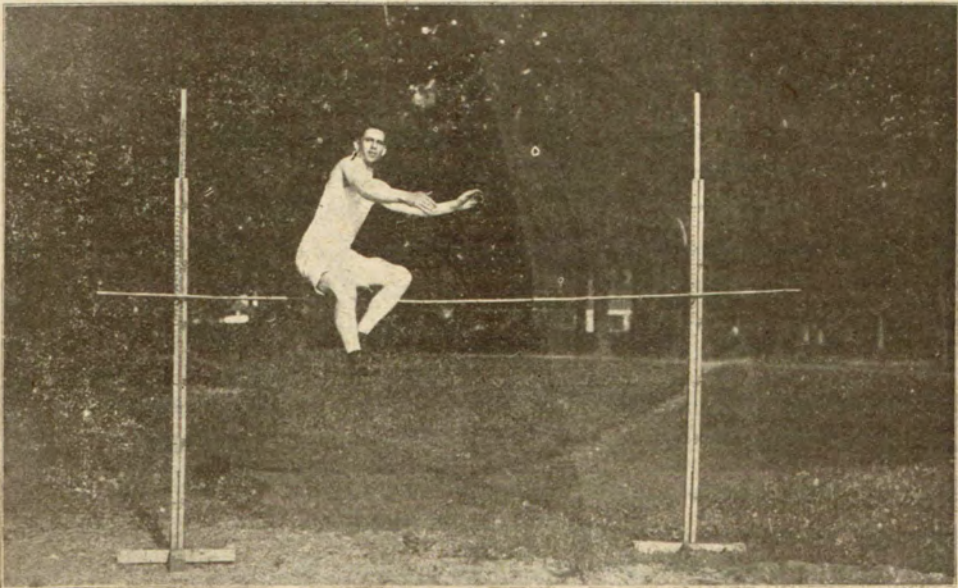
Those seats in the Chapel are about the most uncomfortable a person could sit in. Wonder how about some new ones for next year.

Don't be a quitter. It is better to have tried and flunked, than never to have tried at all.

Who was that party combing a girl's hair out on the dorm back lot? My but it looked fierce.

We like to hear that organ on Home street once in a while, but O! it gets tiresome when you hear it all the time.

It would be a whole lot better if the Juniors would give a big clock for the tower that would ring every hour on time. The best watch on earth is no good, judging by the way the bell is rung nowadays.



Winning the High Jump Contest.

The Program for Commencement Week

Commencement Open Session of the Cleiorhetean Literary Society, 7:00 p. m., Thursday, June 6.

Commencement Open Session of the Philalethean Literary Society, 6:30 p. m., Thursday, June 6.

Commencement Open Session of the Philomathean Literary Society, 6:30 p. m., Friday, June 7.

Commencement Open Session of the Philophronean Literary Society, 6:45 p. m., Friday, June 7.

President's Reception, 8:00 p. m., Saturday, June 8.

Baccalaureate Sermon, 10:15 a. m., Sunday, June 9.

Annual Address before the Christian Associations, 7:30 p. m., Sunday, June 9.

Reception by Cleiorhetean Literary Society, 10:00 a. m., Monday, June 10.

Reception by Philalethean Literary Society, 10:00 a. m., Monday, June 10.

Annual Banquet of Philalethean Literary Society, 11:30 a. m., Monday, June 10.

Reception by School of Arts, 2:00 p. m., Monday, June 10.

Annual Dinner of Cleiorhetean Literary Society, 5:00 p. m., Monday, June 10.

Concert by Choral Society, 8:00 p. m., Monday, June 10.

Senior Class Breakfast, 7 a. m., Tuesday, June 11.

Meeting of Board of Trustees, 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, June 11.

Annual Field Day and Track Meet, 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 11.

Graduating Exercises of Music Department, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 11.

Annual Banquet of Philophronean Literary Society, 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 11.

Annual Banquet of Philomathean Literary Society, 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 11.

Varsity "O" Banquet, 7 a. m., Wednesday, June 12.

Senior Class Play, "Ingomar," 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, June 12.

Fifty-Sixth Annual Commencement, 9:30 a. m., Thursday, June 13.

Alumni Anniversary, 12:00 m., Thursday, June 13.

The Societies' Banquet Programs

Philomathean Banquet Program.

R. K. Staley, '08, Toastmaster.
 Music Philomathean Glee Club
 Welcome M. A. Muskopf, '12
 Response S. J. Flickinger, '72
 Piano Solo C. W. Foltz, '13
 "The Heed of Honest Young Men of
 Good Habits" S. B. Kelly, '86
 Address Prof. W. T. Trump, '01
 Music Philomathean Orchestra
 Extemporaneous Toasts
 Philomathean

Cleiorhetea.

Toastmistress
 Mrs. Mary Gardner Funk, '81
 Piano Solo Miss Edith Swisher
 Welcome Miss Margaret Gaver, '12
 Vocal Solo Miss Martha Cassler
 "Cleios of Long Ago"
 Mrs. Lizzie Hanby Collier, '72
 Piano Duet—Misses Grace Owings
 and Mae King
 "The Cleio Girl of Today"
 Mrs. Olive Morrison Jones, '88
 Music Glee Club
 Extemporaneous Toasts.
 Cleiorhetea.

Philophronea.

Toastmaster S. W. Keister, '77
 Welcome J. H. Flora, '12
 Response E. C. Weaver, '10
 Violin Solo Prof. L. E. Gilbert
 "Loyalty and Royalty," J. R. King, '94
 "What R Best," Nolan R. Best, '92
 Vocal Solo Prof. F. J. Resler, '93
 Extemporaneous Toasts.
 Philophronea.

Philaethea.

Toastmistress
 Mrs. Geo. L. Stoughton, '92
 Guest of Honor
 Mrs. Clarinda L. Landon, '59
 Music Octette
 Welcome Miss Hazel Codner, '12
 Response Miss Sarah J. Winter, '72
 Piano Solo Miss Maybelle Fleming, '11
 "The Active Member"
 Mrs. T. G. McFaden, '93
 Vocal Solo, Mrs. C. E. McDannald, '08
 "Forty Years Ago"
 Mrs. Lilian R. Harford, '72
 Piano Solo, Miss Mary Creamer
 "No Star Like Thine"
 Mrs. C. S. Pilkington, '93
 Philaethea.

The Personnel of the Athletic Teams

Football Team 1911-12.

Captain, Arthur Lambert. Manager,
 Ralph Moses. Coach, Exendine.

1912-13.

Captain, J. L. Snavelly. Manager, F.
 N. Funkhouser. Coach, Gardner.

Basketball Team 1911-12.

Captain, Dean Cook. Manager, J. H.
 Flora. Coach, C. F. Sanders.

1912-13.

Captain, C. M. Campbell. Manager,
 T. H. Nelson. Coach, Gardner.

Baseball Team 1911-12.

Captain, R. Calihan. Manager, R. L.
 Druhot. Coach, C. F. Sanders.

Track Team 1911-12.

Captain, Percy Rogers. Manager,
 J. R. Schutz.



Capital 8, Otterbein 2.

Capital University and the umpire defeated O. U. at Columbus, Saturday, May 27. Rank decisions made it impossible for scientific baseball to be played by either team. Bevis made a sensational catch in center field. Len Calihan received a tryout in the box.

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Ebert, 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Reuter, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Schmidt, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Coopy, 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Pilch, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Ice, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Peters, lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sittler, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Totals 32 8 9 27 7 3

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Garver, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 1 |
| Daub, 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| L. Calihan, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Campbell, 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| R. Calihan, p | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Gammill, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bale, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McFarland, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Bevis, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 36 2 6 24 10 5

Capital 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 2 x—8
 Otterbein 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Wooster 5, Otterbein 3.

In spite of Capt. R. Calihan's excellent pitching, Otterbein lost to Wooster on the home diamond, Friday, May 31. Two costly infield errors, one in the seventh and one in the ninth, explains the sad tale. Otterbein got the lead early and Wooster was compelled to change pitchers in the fourth. Calihan struck out fourteen men.

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Collins, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Roderick, 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Blazer, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cunningham, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cory, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| White, c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |



Art Lambert, breaking college shot-put record, Distance, 37 feet and 7 inches.

| | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Weyandt, 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Finley, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarthy, p | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 6 | 5 | 27 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|---|
| L. Calihan, ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gammill, lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bale, rf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Snively, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Calihan, p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Campbell, 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Daub, 2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Garver, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 2 | 1 |
| Bevis, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McFarland, 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 39 | 13 | 3 | 27 | 12 | 7 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Wooster | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2—5 |
| Otterbein | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 |

Wesleyan 5, Otterbein 2.

Otterbein met Wesleyan at Delaware, Saturday, June 1. Wesleyan began a bombardment in the first inning with Snively in the box and Calihan had to come to the rescue although he had pitched the game against Wooster just the day before. Calihan struck out thirteen men in 7 1-3 innings, but Otterbein's wobbly infield again made costly errors and allowed the Methodists to lead in the scoring.

| | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Snively, p-rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Gammill, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| L. Calihan, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| R. Calihan, 1-p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| Campbell, 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Garver, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 1 | 0 | |
| McFarland, rf-1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 | |
| Bevis, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Daub, 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 6 | 24 | 8 | 4 | |

| | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Hyer, 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Bobo, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Shephard, 3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Needham, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | |
| Hunter, 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 | |
| Briggs, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | |
| Rathbun, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hulbert, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Seamans, p | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | |
| Totals | 30 | 5 | 9 | 27 | 16 | 2 | |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Otterbein | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| O. W. U. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | x—5 |

Stolen bases: Shepard, Hulbert, Campbell, Garver. Two-base hits—Shepard, L. Calihan. Left on bases—Wesleyan 6, Otterbein 6. Innings pitched—Seamans 8, Snively 2-3, Calihan 7 1-3. Hits—off Seamans 6, Snively 3, Calihan 6. Sacrifice hits—Bobo 2, Seamans 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hulbert. Bases on balls—Off Seamans 2, off Snively 1. Struck out—By Seamans 5, by Calihan 13. Umpire, Mason. Attendance—450.

Otterbein 3, Wittenberg 0.

Otterbein had no difficulty in defeating Wittenberg at Springfield, Monday, June 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Sanders who shut the Lutherans out without a hit. Miller, for Wittenberg, fanned thirteen but his support was ragged.

| | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Garver, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | |
| Gammill, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| L. Calihan, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| R. Calihan, 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 1 | |
| Campbell, 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Bevis, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Bale, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Sanders, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 0 | |
| Daub, 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 18 | 2 | |

| | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Widener, 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | |
| Haner, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| C. Miller, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | |
| McNutt, 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | |
| Schaeffer, 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Cole, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Swoyer, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 0 | |
| Conrad, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| P. Miller, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |

Totals 29 0 0 24 19 0

| | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Otterbein | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2—3 |
| Wittenberg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Baseball Batting Average.

| | AB | H | AV |
|------------|-----|----|-----|
| Bale | 41 | 15 | 366 |
| R. Calihan | 39 | 13 | 333 |
| Snavely | 24 | 6 | 250 |
| Garver | 32 | 7 | 219 |
| Carpbell | 34 | 7 | 206 |
| L. Calihan | 44 | 9 | 205 |
| Gammill | 40 | 8 | 200 |
| McFarland | 26 | 5 | 192 |
| Bevis | 24 | 4 | 167 |
| Daub | 39 | 7 | 119 |
| Team | 343 | 81 | 236 |

TRACK.

Otterbein 60, Wittenberg 52.

Otterbein defeated Wittenberg on the local field, Saturday, June 1, in a dual track meet by the score of 52 to 60. The visitors scored the most points on the track, but lost in the field events. Schaeffer, McNutt, Dunkle and Wilson were the chief point winners for Wittenberg, while Capt. Rogers scored most for the locals, winning first in both hurdles and pole vault.

Otterbein's other point winners were Van Saun, Shepard and Hall in the distance runs. Bierly won the high jump, Lambert the shot put, Hartman the discus, and Plott the hammer throw.

TENNIS.

Capital 2, Otterbein 1.

Otterbein was defeated in a closely contested tournament at Columbus, Saturday, May 25.

Doubles.

| | | |
|----------------------------|---|-----|
| Neeley and Schmidt, C. | 4 | 4—0 |
| Barkemeyer and John, O. U. | 6 | 6—2 |

Singles.

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|-----|
| Lenski, C. | 4 | 6 | 6—2 |
| Sando, O. U. | 6 | 2 | 4—1 |
| Lenski, C. | 6 | 6 | 8—2 |
| Nelson, O. U. | 4 | 8 | 6—1 |



WILLIAM J. GARDNER
Otterbein's New Athletic Director

The Year's Statistics

FOOTBALL.

| Date | Place | Opponents | Winner | Score |
|----------|---------------|------------|------------|-------|
| Sept. 30 | Columbus | Ohio State | State | 6-0 |
| Oct. 7 | Dayton | St. Mary's | Otterbein | 22-0 |
| Oct. 14 | Westerville | Muskingum | Otterbein | 30-2 |
| Oct. 21 | Cincinnati | U. of C. | Cincinnati | 16-3 |
| Oct. 28 | Westerville | Ohio | Tie | 11-11 |
| Nov. 4 | Granville | Denison | Denison | 23-8 |
| Nov. 11 | Westerville | Antioch | Otterbein | 19-6 |
| Nov. 18 | Delaware | O. W. U. | Otterbein | 6-5 |
| Nov. 25 | Marietta | Marietta | Otterbein | 6-0 |
| Nov. 30 | Supringsfield | Wittenberg | Otterbein | 3-0 |

Six won; one tied; three lost.

BASKETBALL.

| | | | | |
|---------|-------------|------------|------------|-------|
| Dec. 16 | Westerville | Bliss | Otterbein | 34-24 |
| Jan. 6 | Westerville | Findlay | Findlay | 34-24 |
| Jan. 13 | Westerville | Heidelberg | Otterbein | 49-23 |
| Jan. 19 | Dayton | St. Marys | St. Marys | 6-37 |
| Jan. 20 | Marietta | Marietta | Marietta | 23-27 |
| Feb. 2 | Westerville | Marietta | Otterbein | 33-32 |
| Feb. 3 | Gambier | Kenyon | Otterbein | 25-13 |
| Feb. 8 | Athens | Ohio | Ohio | 21-24 |
| Feb. 16 | Westerville | Reserve | Reserve | 24-25 |
| Feb. 23 | Tiffin | Heidelberg | Heidelberg | 21-25 |
| Feb. 24 | Findlay | Findlay | Findlay | 15-56 |
| Mar. 1 | Westerville | Cincinnati | Otterbein | 40-25 |

Five won; seven lost.

TRACK.

| | | | | |
|--------|-------------|------------|-----------|-------|
| May 4 | Oxford | Miami | Miami | 68-36 |
| May 18 | Athens | Ohio Uni. | Ohio Univ | 81-36 |
| June 1 | Westerville | Wittenberg | Otterbein | 60-52 |

One won; two lost.

TENNIS.

| | | | | |
|---------|-------------|----------|-----------|-----|
| Apr. 20 | Westerville | Capital | Otterbein | 2-1 |
| Apr. 27 | Delaware | Wesleyan | Wesleyan | 3-0 |
| May 4 | Westerville | Wesleyan | Wesleyan | 2-1 |
| May 17 | Westerville | Michigan | Michigan | 3-0 |
| May 18 | Westerville | Denison | Denison | 3-0 |
| May 25 | Columbus | Capital | Capital | 2-1 |

One won; five lost

BASEBALL.

| Date | Place | Opponents | Winner | Score |
|---------|-------------|-----------------|---------------|-------|
| Apr. 12 | Westerville | Western Reserve | Otterbein | 11-7 |
| Apr. 20 | Ada | Ohio Northern | Ohio Northern | 6-3 |
| Apr. 27 | Granville | Denison | Denison | 6-3 |
| May 3 | Hiram | Hiram | Otterbein | 5-1 |
| May 4 | Wooster | Wooster | Wooster | 3-2 |
| May 10 | Westerville | W. & J. | Otterbein | 6-3 |
| May 18 | Westerville | Ohio State | Ohio State | 9-5 |
| May 25 | Columbus | Capital | Capital | 8-2 |
| May 31 | Westerville | Wooster | Wooster | 5-3 |
| June 1 | Delaware | Wesleyan | Wesleyan | 5-2 |
| June 3 | Springfield | Wittenberg | Otterbein | 3-0 |

Four won; seven lost.

Two games remain yet to be played—Denison at Westerville, June 8, and Muskingum at New Concord, June 11.

DEBATE.**The Boys' Teams.**

| Time | Place | Home Team | Opponents | Winners | |
|---------|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|-----|
| Apr. 10 | Westerville | Negative | Ashland | Otterbein | 2-1 |
| Apr. 12 | Westerville | Affirmative | Ohio | Otterbein | 3-0 |
| Apr. 12 | Springfield | Negative | Wittenberg | Wittenberg | 2-1 |

The Girls' Teams.

| | | | | | |
|---------|-------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----|
| Apr. 27 | Westerville | Negative | Muskingum | Otterbein | 3-0 |
| Apr. 27 | Athens | Affirmative | Ohio | Otterbein | 3-0 |

Athletic Board, 1911-12.

President, H. P. Lambert.
 Vice President, A. D. Cook.
 Secretary, C. R. Hall.
 Treasurer, J. H. Flora.
 Lay Members, J. L. Snavelly, M. L. Hartman.
 Faculty Members, Prof. A. P. Rosse-
 lot and Prof. S. J. Kiehl.

Athletic Board, 1912-13.

President, J. L. Snavelly.
 Vice President, R. H. Brane.
 Secretary, E. N. Funkhouser.
 Treasurer, L. M. Troxell.
 Lay Members, D. A. Bandeen, A. L. Lambert.
 Faculty Members, Prof. L. A. Wein-
 land and Prof. A. P. Rosselot.

Otterbein University Board of**Trustees.**

President—W. R. Funk, D. D., Day-
 ton.
 Secretary—E. L. Weinland, Ph. B.,
 LL. B., Columbus.

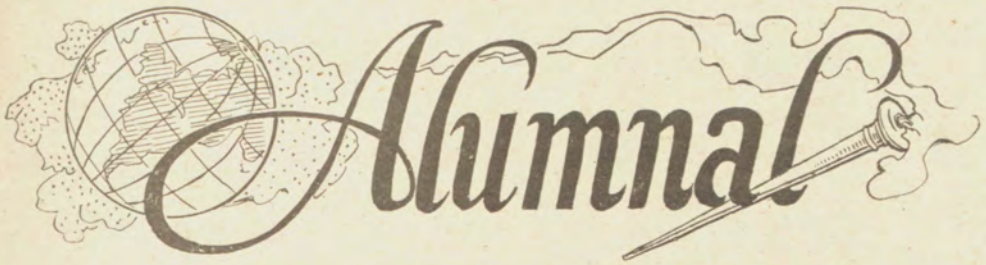
Executive Committee.

Walter G. Clippinger, A. B., D. D.,
 Chairman.

W. O. Baker, Secretary.
 W. R. Funk, D. D.
 W. O. Fries, D. D.
 E. L. Weinland, Ph. B., LL. B.

Miami Conference.

Charles Hall, Dayton.
 Rev. H. A. Sechrist, Westerville.
 L. O. Miller, Dayton.



'74. Louis H. McFadden, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Sunday, May 27, with friends in Westerville.

'98. Rev. J. H. Harris, pastor of Grace U. B. church, Columbus, preached a splendid sermon in the College Chapel, Sunday morning, May 19.

'11. Mrs. Estella Gifford Weaver, of Johnstown, Pa., has been visiting with her parents and among friends in Westerville.

'98. Louis B. Bradrick, assistant pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian church, Columbus, has been chosen secretary of the Columbus Council of Churches.

'96. Prof. N. E. Cornet spoke in the United Brethren church at McComb, Sunday, May 26.

'69. Otterbein alumni are called upon to mourn the loss of one of the college's well-known early graduates. On May 27th, after a lingering illness, Mr. W. Y. Bartles, a resident of Westerville, passed away. Mr. Bartles has lived close to the college for many years and was well informed in college and literary society history. He will be missed in many ways, and the Aegis extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

'11. Cloyd L. Bailey has been spending some time with his parents in Westerville, since the conclusion of his school work in Bowling Green.

'94. Dr. A. T. Howard, superintendent of the United Brethren missions in Japan, has been placed in charge of all United Brethren missions in the Orient.


'97. Miss Alma Guitner, professor of German in Otterbein sails for Europe on the steamer "Chicago," June 8th. She will study and travel on the Continent, for some months, especially in Germany and around Berlin.

'69. Dr. J. P. Landis, of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, preached in the College Chapel, Sunday morning, June 2.

'11. The following clipping from the Dayton, (O.) Herald is self-explanatory:

Friends of the young couple are much interested in the announcement just made of the engagement of Miss Rhea B. Parlette and John Finley Williamson. Miss Parlette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parlette, of South Wayne avenue, and the groom-elect is prominent in the musical life of the city, being a prominent vocal teacher. Both bride and groom-elect were members of the class of 1911 at Otterbein University, and it was during their college days that the friendship was formed. The wedding will be an event of the early summer, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. Williamson, of Westerville, father of the groom-elect, officiating.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

May 9—M. A. Phinney spoke on, "Our Responsibility as College Men upon Returning Home."

May 16—"The City's Human Wreckage," was the subject discussed by Mr. Henry E. Owen, of Columbus, on May 16. He mentioned particularly the West Side of Columbus where the city dump, the prisons, and the paupers' burying ground are located. The allowance for maintaining men in prisons is less than eleven cents per day. They get neither as good treatment nor respect as the prison horses, while their children are left to starve or resort to crime for bread.

The individuals in control are not wholly to blame but it is the method that should be condemned. The people in these conditions do not have a square deal. Their expenses are greater than their wages and they may be forced to crime. Then they are brought to court where they know no justice. It is these conditions which we should investigate and seek to remedy.

May 23—The meeting was led by Mr. H. M. Croghan, the chairman of the missionary committee, who had arranged for talks by the following students on the various foreign fields.

Mr. Yabe spoke first upon the needs of Japan; Mr. Richer, China; Mr. Druhot, Africa; Mr. Layton, India; Mr. Foltz, the Philippines; Mr. Wolfe, South America; Mr. Good, Porto Rico.

Y. W. C. A.

May 21—One of the most enjoyable informal meetings of the year was the Summer Conference Rally, in charge of Margaret Gaver, our only representative for the full time at the Y. W. C. A. conference this year. The meeting began on the campus at 5 o'clock. Each girl brought her supper with her and in addition caught a "fish" from the pond which was in charge of two able fishermen. After supper was over, Miss Gaver told us of some interesting Conference events, the importance of such a Conference and the good derived from it. The Misses Bolenbaugh, Potts and Shanks gave short talks.

The songs and prayers out under the open sky seemed to bring the girls closer to Nature and to nature's God.

May 28—This meeting was in charge of Miss Mary Brown. After a solo by Miss Iva Harley, the leader introduced Mrs. Manley of Delaware, who is a returned missionary from China. Her talk was along missionary lines.

"We ought to be able to look afar and see the harvest that is already white. We can do better work at home if we look beyond with enlarged vision. Let us not allow our worlds to be so small that we can see only our immediate neighborhood. If we personally can not go abroad, our responsibility is to send the fruit of our labors as our representatives."

FORENSIC NEWS

The second annual Russell Oratorical contest between the Junior and Senior classes was held in the Chapel on May 29, at 8:15 p. m. The Juniors were represented by C. R. Layton, J. D. Good, and T. H. Nelson; and the Seniors by K. Yabe, R. L. Harkins, and Miss Ila Bale. This was one of the best contests ever held at Otterbein. A large, enthusiastic audience greeted the speakers of the evening.

Miss Ila Bale won the first prize of \$15, Mr. Good, the second of \$10, and Mr. Harkins, the third, of \$5. The loving cup which was to be given to the class winning the most points was awarded to the Seniors. Many thanks to Dr. Russell who is instrumental in creating interest in oratory at Otterbein.

BOYS' DEBATING TEAMS.

Question—"Resolved that the Initiative and Referendum be adopted as part of Ohio's governmental system."

Affirmative Team.

D. A. Bandeen, '14, C. R. Layton,

'13, H. E. Richer, '14, R. E. Penick, '13, alternate.

Negative Team.

R. L. Harkins, '12, G. E. McFarland, '12, J. O. Emrick, '15, E. F. Canfield, '15, alternate.

GIRLS' DEBATING TEAMS.

Question—"Resolved that Woman Suffrage Should be adopted in Ohio."

Affirmative Team.

Miss Bale, Miss Groff, Miss Snyder, Miss Keck.

Negative Team.

Miss Grindell, Miss Parsons, Miss Cook, Miss Karg.

1911-12 CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

Junior.

President—E. N. Funkhouser.
Vice President—R. B. Sando.
Secretary—Wilda Dick.
Treasurer—T. H. Nelson.
Yell Master—Paul Fouts.

Sophomore.

President—F. E. Williams.
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Jamison.

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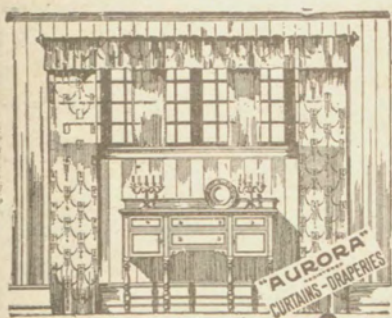
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| 5.30 | 12.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 12.30 | 6.30 |
| 6.30 | 1.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 1.30 | 7.30 |
| 7.30 | 2.30 | 7.30 | 7.30 | 2.30 | 8.30 |
| 8.30 | 3.30 | 8.30 | 8.30 | 3.30 | 9.30 |
| 9.30 | | 9.30 | 9.30 | 4.30 | 10.30 |
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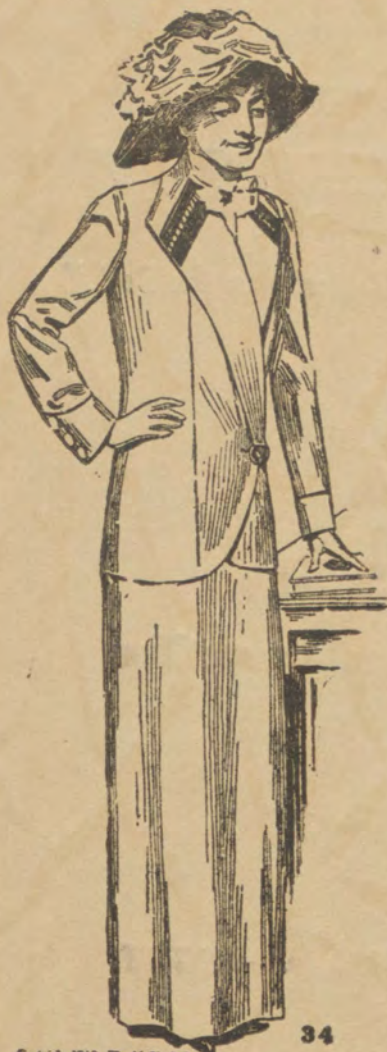
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