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Prof F. E. Miller



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❁ ❁ MARCH 1907 ❁ ❁

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY

A standard, up-to-date, American college, with strong faculty, modern equipment, flourishing literary societies and Christian Associations, and vigorous college life.

The College carries two courses, the Arts Course and the Science Course.

The Academy accommodates those who have not had the advantages of a standard high school.

The Adjunct Departments of Music and Art enjoy a large patronage and there are well organized Schools of Elocution and Commerce.

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The present attendance is the largest in the history of the institution.

Spring Term Begins March 26, 1907

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VOL. XVII

MARCH 1907

No. 7

Our Social Problem

By H. F. SAYRE.

CONFLICT has existed between labor and capital for years. Organized labor opposes organized capital. This obstacle blocking the progress of society must be removed. This conflict, which has so far permeated the national mind that it demands a place in our political platforms and ever and anon breaks forth in strikes and riots like the warning thunders of a coming storm, may be an issue.

We boast of our great cities. There it is we find thousands of unemployed laborers, weary, discouraged, ignorant. There it is we see the hotbed of this strife. There we see hundreds of children working day and night, deprived of God's fresh air and sunlight; working in unsanitary holes over machinery which deforms their tender bodies; growing to manhood and womanhood ignorant of any knowledge save drudgery and immorality, their young minds

filled with curses and hatred of capital. Think of the number of these cities in our land; of the number of trust magnates embittering the masses by their use of ill-gotten gains! Is the problem alarming?

Extremists have not been idle. Long ago such men as Rosseau, LaSalle and George denounced our social system. These, men of gigantic intellect, must be considered when they demand the overthrow of our society. They ask, "Why this vice and wretchedness among the poor? Why have they not equal happiness with the rich? Because society is unjust—conditions unequal. Because one man owns a thousand acres while his neighbor is famishing." Their remedy is, "Right the injustice; make property common as sunlight and starlight; make conditions equal as nature made them equal. With poverty swept away the cause of

theft and murder and misery will be gone."

Does their argument rest on correct premises? Do vice, sloth, and attendant misery result from poverty? No. Poverty prevails on account of them. Without vice there would be no poverty. It is the old, old story of human nature and its frailty and human nature they disregard.

Is their remedy just? Your property received its value because of someone's toil and thought. Many weary days of labor ere your broad acres were cleared. Is it right when one man gave them value for all to enjoy them equally? Can all share equally what can not be divided equally? No. Equality of condition is not right and cannot exist. Capacity must have its reward. Flashing down through the misty ages comes the parable of the talents proving our society fashioned by justice. Justice, the blind goddess from whose glittering sword outstretched no offender can escape.

Equalize conditions and every motive for effort dies. No endeavor, no toil, nothing but a comatose state unless improved condition rewards. Better, far better, the mad race for wealth than such a state of equality. For had man not been impelled by the enervating energy of private enterprise never would we have enjoyed our present luxuries, never had known our priceless literature. Our glorious civilization had been conceived only by the God who inspired it.

Not equality of condition but equality of privilege. This is the demand of justice. This, the privilege which gives to every man the right to climb the ladder of success if he can; to lead an army if he can; aye, to be a Lincoln if he can. This, the principle that gave us liberty; that inspired men even

to death on the fields of Yorktown, of Antietam, of Gettysburg. Men whose deeds shall never die; whose memories with irresistible power call upon us to defend this principle forever.

Socialism must be prevented from ever attempting to put its theory into execution. For on that day our union will be shaken as ne'er before.

Can society abolish radicalism? Yes, by the use of education; by industrialism; in the name of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

With the solution why the conflict? Because of society's injustice? No, but because of misunderstanding and mutual distrust. The laborer must be taught. He does not know he owes his very existence to capital; that for him science pries into the secrets of nature; that every influence—college or church, whatever to-day is a living force, has as its aim the betterment of the workingman; that under it all moves the hand of capital. The capitalist forgets that the laboring man is not a mere machine, but a man; that he has rights; that under the stars and stripes all men stand as equals.

We as a nation must awake to the condition of our poor. We must see that we are in danger from the million immigrants annually clamoring for admittance through our seaports, not from any foreign power but from our social problem. We must see that labor and capital can never be at peace until distrust is removed. That distrust can not be removed while ignorance and vice sway the masses; while selfishness owns the moneyed few.

Remember the response to Lincoln. Remember the battle flags torn by shot and shell, crimsoned by the life blood of those who died that the curse of slavery might be driven from our land. To-day there exists, in the land of the

free, a state of slavery which causes the Goddess of Liberty to blush for shame. Child slaves, slaves to the mill, to the sweatshops, to the mines! Slaves not colored, but our own race.

Outraged humanity demands us to wipe out this curse, this breeder of misery, of depravity, of anarchy, not with shot and shell but by sending the light of education down into the hovels of poverty. There to shed its ennobling rays on the children; to drive away the darkness of ignorance and superstition; to permit just reasoning; to provide a defense against the plausible arguments of the politician. Education, that glittering sword by which a nation carves its way to power. Education, not simply culture of mind but the fitting of youths for excellent citizenship. Education that respecting equally hand and mind develops a self-sustaining power of race; that endows every youth with ability to support himself in the world's competition. Education that unconfined shall sweep across our land, the harbinger of a greater industrialism.

Striving to work out the salvation of social extreme we see the strength of our nation, Industrialism. This, the magic word that will remove prejudice legislation never can. This the controlling thought of our Southern colleges will eventually close the breach between honest workers, regardless of color. Industrialism which compels respect for labor, demands honor for the achiever, be he white or black, labor or capitalist.

But capital has its share to do. Its policy must be changed. Grave indeed its danger when our president finds it necessary to warn of possible mob violence. Two million members of the American Federation of Labor! Capital must realize its position; must

acknowledge that "Somewhere, somehow, meet we must our deeds." Must see that it stands on the brink of a muttering volcano; must concede that the "laborer is worthy of his hire." Aye, in the dead of night must heed the still small voice which scorning silence dares rebuke a nation. The voice which shows the only difference between the classes is the possession of talents mysteriously given, belonging to God. The voice which heeded shall sweep away the selfishness of capital and grant to labor what justice demands. Then labor enlightened, capital inspired by the golden rule will stand hand in hand as brothers. Then the social problem will be no more. The voice of Him who calmed the waves of Galilee will again say, "Peace, be still." The ship of state will sail calmly on, on, carrying our glorious civilization higher and higher to a stage undreamed of.

Ohio State Oratorical Contest.

The Ohio State Oratorical Association entered another annual contest upon its record on March 8, when Antioch entertained the colleges in royal manner. Heidelberg again captured first place, represented by Miss Etta Souders. Her subject was "A National Conscience." Otterbein fell to fourth rank. H. F. Sayre, '08, defended our goal, and his oration on "Our Social Problem" appears in this issue. Baldwin came second and Antioch third, with their respective subjects, "Mob Rule" and "The Highest Aim." The shortness of the time between the preliminary and the state contests was a serious handicap to the work here at Otterbein, since hardly a week intervened in which any work could be accomplished. Mr. Sayre

relied for the most part on delivery, and his work was to be heartily praised.

In every way this year's contest was a success. The state treasury holds now over \$100. The enthusiasm of the delegates present was manifested in the business meeting, where it was decided to invite at least four other colleges to participate in next year's contest. The number of contestants is limited by the constitution to eight, and the desire is to raise it to this number. Also there will next year be two pennants given, one to the successful orator and the other to the winning college.

Otterbein now has the president of the state association, R. D. Bennett, '08, being elected to the office. It will be his duty to summon and preside over next year's contest at Baldwin. The time was changed for various reasons to the third Friday in April, which is really much better than a month earlier.

Antioch entertained most royally at a banquet following the contest. Mr. James Johnson, jr., of Springfield, was toastmaster. After toasts from each of the colleges represented, the guests listened to addresses by the following men: Mr. Paul Martin, Springfield, on "Some College Debts;" Hon. Horace Ankeny, Xenia, on "The Small College," and Mr. Edward Wilson, on "Who's Who?" Otterbein's representatives were Miss Maud Truxal, E. L. Porter, Miss Blanche Bailey, H. F. Sayre, and R. K. Staley, retiring treasurer of the state association.

Roster of War Veterans.

Alumni and friends will be interested in learning of the progress of the committee having in charge the preparation of the roster of Otterbein students

who served in the Union Army during the War of the Rebellion. In a recent communication Col. W. L. Curry writes as follows:—

We now have a roster of the names and services of upward one hundred students who served as above stated.

We have written a great many letters and have received some very interesting letters from students who were in Otterbein in the fifties and early sixties.

Many of them are now in distant states. We hope to complete the roster this year and are very anxious that all persons who had friends or relatives who served in the Union Army should give us information regarding the services of those men.

We are anxious that the roster shall be complete and not a single name omitted when it is ready for presentation to the Official Board of Otterbein University.

After the roster is completed, the proposition is to have a reunion of these old students at Westerville; perhaps at the commencement a year hence. With kind personal regards, I remain

Yours Very truly,

W. L. Curry,

Sect. Committee.

The suggestion of such a roster came from the project so well carried out at Harvard, where the names of all war heroes who studied in the university during or previous to the war are engraved in marble around the walls of a conspicuous gallery. Col. Curry, himself having entered the army after one year of student life prior to 1861 in Otterbein, determined to carry out a similar idea for his own college. His present position as commissioner of soldiers' claims for the state of Ohio enables him to engage in the work to better advantage, and he is confident of completing the task by June 1907.

On Sunday evening, March 10, Isaac Alcuzar, a graduate of the Jerusalem Rabbinical school and a son of a Rabbi, delivered a lecture in the M. E. church on "Jewish Home Life." This lecture was highly educational.

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EDITORIAL

Westerville finds itself in the unpleasant predicament of being without a council. At the session of March 5, five out of the six councilmen handed in their resignations to take effect at once. As a result municipal legislation, and particularly that affecting new streets, is tied up for a month, at the end of which time Mayor Snively will appoint a new council. This task of appointing is of vast importance and delicacy, since upon the new officials will rest the continuance of the policy of municipal improvement. The new electric

plant and the paving of several streets are claiming attention at present. But all those interested can feel assured that nothing but the best course will be pursued in regulating the town affairs. Every one is working for the best interests of Westerville; and citizens, business men, and students should all unite in giving nothing but support to those left in charge. This is an auspicious time for the greater Westerville, and the present muddle we hope will soon be forgotten in the onward progress of our beautiful college town.

The rewards for the winners of honors in oratory consist usually in prizes, pennants, and medals, aside from the lasting remembrance by those interested. In the absence of these material rewards, Otterbein orators receive merely the name of having defended the college on the platform. No greater loyalty exists than that of the orator who for simple love of the college prepares himself to stand before an intercollegiate gathering to contest for the college. He deserves and has a right to expect the highest praise from fellow students, regardless of the result of the decision, and if this praise is lacking, he loses all desire to repeat the sacrifice in another year's contest. One way in which to help oratory in the small college is to render the just credit to the man who does the real work. We would welcome the day when some friend establishes a fund for prizes for oratory, for such a prize would be a powerful incentive. A class desirous of making a name that will live throughout the decades can do nothing better than to establish a

fund of this character.

As a memorial it would possess greater merits than the publication of a college annual, although this latter

has excellence in itself. A move in favor of oratory is a lasting benefit, while an annual simply records the events of a college year.



Another season in O. U. athletics in which basketball and gymnasium work have had sway has drawn to a close. Students and friends of Otterbein are jubilant over the fact that this has been a successful season. The basketball teams have acquitted themselves nobly and with honor to the University. The 'Varsity has lost but two games of the series, these being to Denison and Findlay, but Findlay was given a lemon for the defeat they administered to the 'Varsity on their floor. And had not the return game with Denison been canceled, there is no doubt but they, too, would have been handed the lemon dose. The girls' team played an unprecedented series, losing but one game, that being the return game with O. S. U. Thus the result of this season's participation in athletics is an evidence of the revival of the true Otterbein interest and spirit which, mixed with earnest endeavors and ability, has made possible the development of the strong teams which have brought honor to the institution by meeting and generally defeating their opponents representing universities of equal or greater size and higher standing.

Professor Kalmbach has made progress with his gym class, in the science of gym contortions. All during the term in the afternoons the Professor with his cohort of acrobats, wrestlers, boxers, club swingers and stunt-performers in general, was to be found making the gymnasium a place of activities and performances well worth the seeing and which demonstrate the ability of the Professor as a physical culturist.

On account of the physical disability of three of the 'Varsity basketball team, the game scheduled with Denison for March 2 was canceled. It is the general opinion of the team that O. U. would have had another victory if this game could have been played.

O. U. VS FINDLAY.

Otterbein gave a fine exhibition of basketball in the last game of the season, March 9, when the 'Varsity defeated Findlay College by a score of 32 to 23. The game was rough, this together with frequent fouls detracted from the interest as spectators and at times had an enraging tendency on the crowd. However the supporters of the tan and cardinal buried their wrath and went their

way, after the game, joyous over a well earned victory.

All of the team played excellent ball, but Weaver, Kring and Strahl deserve special mention. Captain Smith retired from the game about the middle of the second half on account of sickness.

Summary and line-up:

O. U. 32.	Findlay 23.
Strahl.....L. F.....	Traxler
Sanders.....R. F.....	Rice
Weaver.....C.....	Dillinger
Kring.....L. G.....	Bellinger
Smith.....R. G.....	Neff
Field goals—Strahl 5, Sanders, Weaver, Kring 4; Traxler, Rice 3, Billinger. Goals from foul—Strahl 10, Rice 12. Officials—Kalmbach, O. U.; Davis, Findlay. Length of halves, 20 minutes.	

The girls' basketball team of Otterbein university suffered its first defeat this season in a lively contest with the O. S. U. girls' team in Columbus Wednesday afternoon, February 27. The score was 9 to 4 and although the Otterbein girls were defeated they put up a very stiff game. Several weeks ago the Otterbein girls defeated the O. S. U. girls in a fast game in Westerville.

The score at Columbus was:

Otterbein 4	O. S. U. 9.
Hansford.....R. F.....	Bacon
Worstell.....L. F.....	Shilling (C)
Funk.....C.....	Williamson
Gerlaugh.....C.....	Schanfarber
Good.....L. G.....	Harbarger
Bailey (C).....R. G.....	Harbarger
Summary: Goals from field—Bacon 3, Worstell. Goals from foul—Shilling 2, Worstell 2, Williamson. Fouls missed—Hansford 7, Worstell 2, Shilling 8, Williamson 5. Referee—Mervi. Timer—Hampton. Length of halves—15 minutes.	

BEAT OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The Otterbein girls' basketball team defeated the girls' team from Ohio University, in a fast game in the Otterbein gymnasium Saturday even-

ing, February 23. The line-up was:

Otterbein 25.....	Ohio 15.
Worstell.....L. F.....	Merrith
Hansford.....R. F.....	Higgins
Funk.....C.....	Currie
Gerlaugh.....C.....	Gate
Good.....L. G.....	Langborn
Bailey.....R. G.....	Pelton

'VARSITY WINS FROM HEIDELBERG.

The Otterbein basketball team broke even on their northern trip, winning from Heidelberg at Tiffin, February 22, and losing to Findlay Saturday night, February 23. Both games were marked by fine team work on the part of Otterbein. The score at Tiffin:

Otterbein 37	Heidelberg 30
Strahl.....L. F.....	Zekiel
Sanders.....R. F.....	Grove
Weaver.....C.....	Kuntz
Smith.....R. G.....	Easterly
Kring.....L. G.....	Martin
Score: First half, Otterbein 21, Heidelberg 15; second half, Otterbein 16, Heidelberg 15. Goals—Strahl 3, Sanders 4, Weaver 2, Kring 3, Zekiel 2, Grove 4, Kuntz 5, Easterly 1. Foul goals—Strahl 12 out of 16, Grove 6 out of 14. Referee and umpire alternating—Kalmbach, of Otterbein, Wenner, of Heidelberg. Timers—Libecap and King. Length of halves—20 minutes.	

The score at Findlay:

Otterbein 26	Findlay 30.
Strahl.....L. F.....	Traxler
Sanders.....R. F.....	Rice
Weaver.....C.....	Dillinger
Smith.....R. G.....	Neff
Kring.....L. G.....	Bellinger
Score: First half, Otterbein 15, Findlay 13; second half, Otterbein 11, Findlay 17. Goals—Strahl 6, Sanders 1, Weaver 2, Kring 2, Rice 2, Dillinger 5, Neff 1, Bellinger 4. Foul goals—Strahl 4 out of 10, Rice 6 out of 12. Referee and umpire alternating—Davis, of Findlay, Libecap, of Otterbein. Timer—Wertstone. Time of halves—20 minutes.	

FORWARDS.

Strahl, at left forward. was fast on his feet, quick to dodge his opponent, and could shoot the baskets. He was an exceedingly hard man for his opponent to guard, for it required a quick

guard to follow his speed. He possessed splendid endurance, a cool head, and his passing of the ball was rapid and accurate. He was strong in developing teamwork, and worked earnestly for the welfare of his team.

Sanders, at right forward, is young and has several years for development, but for his first year with the "Varsity" he played clean, attractive and

accuracy in handling the ball and dropping field goals. With another year he should make one of the best forwards in the state. When extremely hard pressed by his opponent he lacked confidence which age and experience will remedy.

CENTER.

Weaver played a hard and consistent game. He was not so fast on his feet



GUARDS SMITH AND KRING.

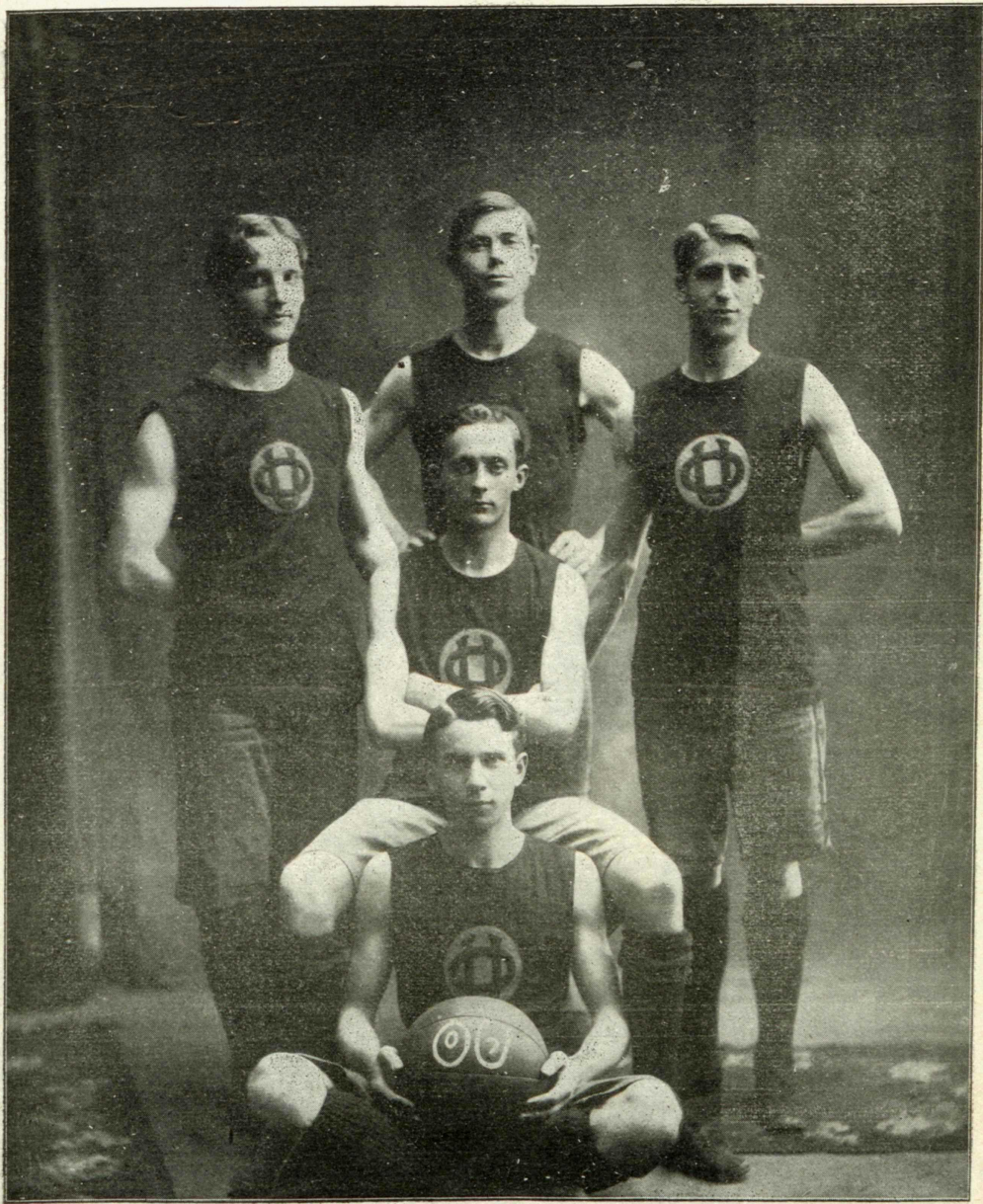
marvelous ball. He possessed the rare ability of concentrating his whole strength upon an opponent or into the ball quickly and accurately. He handled the ball with speed and skill. At times his passing completely bewildered his opponent and amazed the spectator. Frequently he gave the ball fancy twists that worried his guard, yet did not distract from his speed or

as the other members of the team, and therefore was compelled to play his hardest ball at every stage of the game. To make up for his lack of speed he used good judgement in playing his opponent and handled the ball carefully and accurately. He was strong and possessed good endurance.

GUARDS.

Captain Smith, at left guard, played

BOYS' 1907 BASKET BALL TEAM.



Back row left to right—Smith, Weaver, Kring. Front row—Strahl, Sanders.

GIRLS' 1907 BASKET BALL TEAM



Back row, left to right—Gerlaugh, Funk, Hansford E. Front row—Good, Bailey B., Worstell

a fast, consistent and extremely reliable game throughout the season. He was strong, quick and clever in guarding his opponent. So closely did he guard his playing opponents that only two field goals were thrown upon him during the whole season, a remarkable record; also, he fouled rarely. He was an excellent leader, aggressive, constantly watching his opponent, strong in team work and rapid in breaking up the team work of his opponents. He should be classed as one of the best guards in the state.

Kring, at right guard and as manager, serving the team in a double capacity, bore a large amount of work in a very creditable manner for which he deserves high praise. In the game he was light, but experienced and aggressive. He played both a strong offensive and defensive game. Good in team work and caging the ball, for a guard he was exceptionally strong on the offensive, while his guarding was no less noteworthy. He handled the ball very cleverly and his speed was surprising to opponents, and was skillfull and rapid in breaking up their team work. He was a very valuable player on the team.

"VARSITY" SECONDS.

Libecap, at forward, developed rapidly throughout the season and frequently played in true "Varsity" form. He was strong and fast on his feet and threw baskets well. In handling the ball and team work, he lacked experience. When he has mastered those departments of the game, he should make a very valuable man for a regular position upon the team for another year.

Voorhies, at guard, played splendid ball and showed "Varsity" form in nearly every department of the game.

He was strong, aggressive and reliable and guarded his opponent hard.

Hogg, at center, was a strong and very aggressive player. He tore into the team work of opponents but his lack of ability to develop team work, being unable to catch the ball firmly when hurled at him with much speed, was his chief weakness. When it is overcome he will make a powerful and reliable player.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT BASKETBALL SEASON OF 1907.

RECEIPTS.

By cash receipts four intercollegiate home games	\$143 30
By cash receipts of three games abroad	69 50
By cash receipts of interclass games	36 50
Total receipts of season	\$249 30
Average receipts of home games	\$35 82

EXPENDITURES.

To visiting teams per contracts	\$ 81 00
To incidental expenses of home games	5 30
To expenses of trips	64 25
To forfeit to Denison	10 00
To miscellaneous expenses	29 08
Total expenses of season	\$189 63
Average expenses of home games	\$21 58
Average balance on home games	14 24
Balance cash from season	59 67

W. D. KRING, Mgr.

	Otterbein	Opponents
Field goals	108	77
Foul goals	51	34
Points awarded to	3	1
Total	270	189

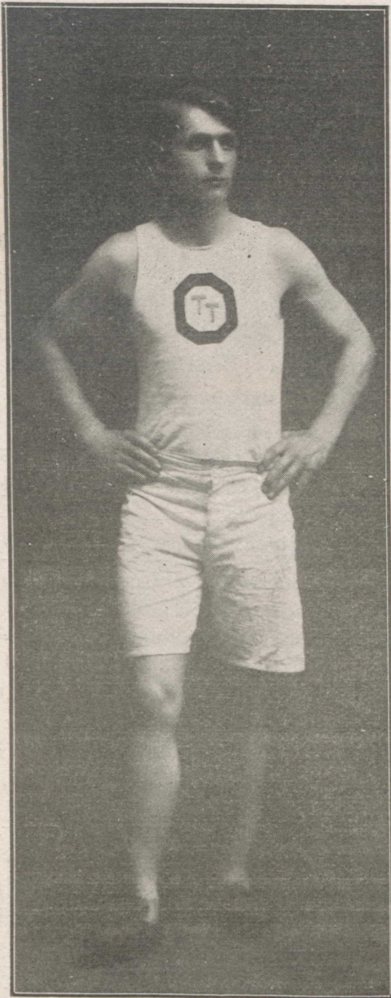
RECORD OF SEASON.

Otterbein 48,	Bliss 23.
Otterbein 30,	Denison 42
Otterbein 61,	Wittenberg 17.
Otterbein 36,	Heidelberg 20.
Otterbein 37,	Heidelberg 30.
Otterbein 26,	Findlay 30.
Otterbein 32,	Findlay 23.

On Feb. 20, Mr. H. P. Worstel, of Harrison county, Ohio, visited friends in Westerville.

The A. A. U. Meet.

J. W. Ayer, Captain of the O. U. track team, represented Otterbein in the annual meet of the Amateur Athletic Union held at Chicago March 15. Ayer was the only man present who represented an Ohio college. The



CAPTAIN J. W. AYER.

half-mile and mile runs were the features of the meet. One of the leading Chicago papers had the following article in it concerning these events. "Coaches expect that the

half-mile and mile runs will produce the feature of the meet tonight, for Harry Buehler, holder of the record for the former distance, is to be pitted against Capt. J. W. Ayer of the Otterbein University team at Westerville, O., and James D. Lightbody of Athens and University of Chicago fame. The central association mile record of 4:28, held by Schutt of Michigan, is likely to stand, fans say, but the half-mile mark of 1:59 2-5 is declared to be a 'candidate for oblivion'."

The fact that such men as Lightbody, Buehler, Sommers and others were contestants in this meet should confirm us in the belief that Capt. Ayer acquitted himself most nobly, for it is a feat not common to all athletes to keep on the heels of the world's champions. Capt. Ayer won fourth place in both the mile and half-mile events. This means that he threw dust in the faces of 25 of the 30 men in the race, also 24 of the 29 men entering the half-mile hove to behind O. U.'s loyal representative. No medals were won to remind us of a hard earned victory, but the world's best runners were pushed to a record breaking speed to win over the man who will no doubt bring honor to Otterbein in her field meets this spring with her Ohio college rivals.

Baseball.

The baseball season is the next to claim the attention and patronage of the student body and public. O. U. bids fair for having a good, strong team this year. Such old men as Smith, Grabill, Funk, Kring, Strahl

and Libecap, together with the bunch of new men who are showing up well, ought to put O. U. in the field with a stronger team than has represented the University for years. Practice in the gym has been going on for several weeks. With the coming of good weather, cross country runs and open practice on the field should put the team in good shape to do credit to the following schedule:

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

O. M. U., Westerville,	April 6.
O. S. U., Columbus,	April 13.
Kenyon, Gambier,	April 20.
Open,	April 27.
Open,	May 4.
Wilberforce, Westerville,	May 10.
Open,	May 18.
Capital, Westerville,	May 25.
Open,	June 1.
Muskingum, New Concord,	June 8.



S. J. Flickinger, '72, private secretary to Governor Harris, visited relatives and friends in Westerville a week ago. Mr. Flickinger's long experience as a newspaper man serves to fit him ideally for his position in the state. He has the reputation of knowing more politicians and prominent men than any other man in Ohio.

Mrs. Kathryn Shaver, formerly Miss Keller, and a student of Otterbein during the fifties, a few weeks ago called upon her old class mate and college chum, Mrs. Ben Hanby, formerly Miss Kate Winter, and wife of the famous composer of "Darling Nellie Gray." This, the first meeting of these friends in 54 years, was a most joyous one and almost accidental. Mrs. Hanby is the same quiet little body that her acquaintances remember her to be. She resides near Los Angeles, California. Her daughter, Mrs. Jones, is the proud mother of two children a boy and a girl, and herself reminds strongly of her father.

A. C. Flick, '94, will again have in

charge a personally conducted European tour this summer.

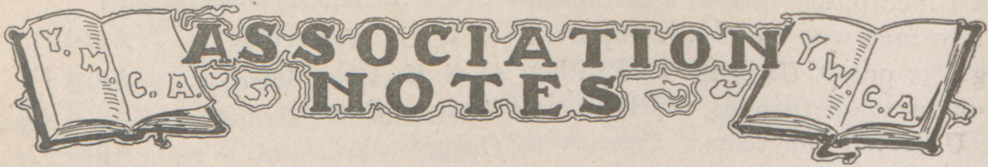
Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Howard, both of '94,—a girl baby—Florence Cronise Howard, "1929." Ægis extends congratulations.

Miss Lela Guitner, '92, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Colombo, Ceylon after spending some time in Japan and China, will return home, probably arriving the latter part of May.

R. E. Offenbauer, '05, has been appointed principal of the high school at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Rev. B. F. Shively, '05, along with Rev. R. P. Daugherty, spent Sunday, March 17, in Westerville, addressing the congregation of the U. B. church in both morning and evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knox, both former students of Otterbein, returned March 11 from an extended western trip. Leaving Westerville January 18, they visited in Nebraska, Denver and Colorado Springs, where their son Jay is attending college. Several points in California were reached, and they returned east by the southern route.



ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Conduct is nine tenths of a man's life.

—Mathew Arnold

The officers for the ensuing year will be installed April 4.

The local association has been disappointed in not obtaining the Ohio State Y. M. C. A. presidents' convention for Westerville. This will be held at Wooster April 25 28.

Mr. J. H. Weaver, our president for next year, and one other delegate from Otterbein will attend.

Although not connected with the Y. M. C. A. the convention of the U. B. Foreign Missionary Society at Westerville April 25 28 will be of much interest to the local associations. A number of able speakers including several returned missionaries will deliver addresses. On Sunday morning April 28 Bishop Castle will close his address in consecrating several young people as missionaries to the foreign field. Among this number are two graduates of Otterbein and former members of the local associations, Mr. B. F. Shive y and Miss Grace Ressler.

A Heart to Heart talk with College Men—A. H. Lighty, February 21. Mr. Lighty, who graduated from Ashland in 1906 and is now one of the state Y. M. C. A. field secretaries, is a deep, whole-souled Christian man. He came with a message.

Home Training and the College Man—J. F. Smith, February 28. The influence upon character building of home training and of living up to

present opportunities, was discussed. At the close of the service Dr. S. S. Hough of Dayton favored the association with a few timely remarks.

What Do You Think of Christ?—Rev. L. H. Shane, of the Westerville Presbyterian church, March 7. Christ's life divided into four periods:—His life with the father from the beginning until his incarnation, his life upon the earth between the years 4 B. C. and 28 A. D., his life of intercession for us from 28 A. D. until the final judgment, and his life throughout eternity after time shall cease.

Culture and Conduct—Col. Wilson, Editor Ohio State Journal, March 13. This lecture can truly be called a great one. Mr. Wilson handled the subject well, and showed admirably the importance of culture and conduct upon one's life.

Annual Report of President of Y. W. C. A.

At this the close of a year we survey the results of the work. The weakness we study as helps to better action in the future. Briefly we will mention the successful features of the work of the Association.

The cabinet has striven first of all to be prompt in service and consecrated in spirit. The monthly business meetings have been almost free from absences and each chairman has taken the work of her department earnestly.

On May 5th of last year a May morning breakfast was held, the receipts of

which increased the Summer Conference Fund by fifty-seven dollars.

The Summer Conference held at Winona was very helpful and was attended by six of our members.

Early in the fall term we were favored by a visit from our state secretary, Miss Kinney. At this time a special morning meeting was held besides the special meeting of each committee. This gave us a great deal of life in planning and carrying out our work. We were also favored by an evening with Miss Paxton that deepened our consecration. Another source of inspiration was the visit of Dr. La Flamme who held a special meeting with us.

Our interest in missions has been deepened by the visit of two of our returned missionaries, Mrs. Albert from Africa and Mr. Knipp from Japan. The enrollment for the mission classes for the year has been 97 and that the interest taken in missions is sincere is evinced by the fact that a large part of the money for the support of Mr. Terry, our native African worker, has been raised.

The interest in Bible Study has been good, the enrollment for the year being more than one hundred.

The finances of the Association have been in good condition this year. An increase in our pledge to the state work was successfully met as were all our other expenses.

Our social life has been interesting. During the first week of school the opening receptions for the girls and the joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. were held. During the Thanksgiving vacation an entertainment was provided for the students who remained in town. Also a valentine social was tendered the Bible classes of the Y. M. C. A. by the

Bible students of the Y. W. C. A.

Various special meetings have been held throughout the year. Near the close of the spring term a Winona rally was planned and executed by the Social and Devotional Committees. During the fall term a Bible and Mission study rally, a Finance meeting and a recognition service for the new members were conducted. The week of prayer was observed by a Sunday Sunrise meeting and noon prayer-meetings. A morning meeting was also held on the day of prayer for students. Recently an Intercollegiate meeting was held at which letters from other college associations and greeting from our secretaries were read and a history of our own historic Association was given.

The teachers of the Bible and Mission classes have met at various times to talk over the meaning and value of their work and discuss the problems that arise.

In all things the girls have striven to do "team work" and by co operation to carry out the purpose of the Association, "to bring young women to Christ, to train them up for Christ, to send them out for Christ." And so we close the work of the year, not satisfied with our achievements but trusting that the Lord will use the things we have done, as well as we knew how, to some advantage in bringing His kingdom to pass in the lives of the girls of Otterbein.

MABEL GARDNER,

President.

S. L. Postlethwaite was called to his home in West Virginia on February 25 on account of the serious illness of his son Virgil. We are glad that the boy is rapidly recovering and that Sam is back in our midst.

Cochranitems.

Miss Cope of Greensburg, Pa., and Miss Scott of Columbus were recent guests at the dormitory.

Miss Helen Fouts was particularly honored by having her mother with her for almost a week.

Four of the student boys were invited in to dinner on Sunday, March 10. Three of them were very welcome but it was doubted for a while whether the fourth one could be supplied with rations at all.

The girls have appreciated the serenaders who have been remembering us even at this early season. Come again.

It would save much confusion if the ladies would remember that study hours are from 8:30 to 10 on Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 8:30 on Friday evening, and from 7:30 to 9:30 other evenings in the week. Every girl must be in her own room during study hours.

FIRST DEATH IN THE DORMITORY.

February 26 marks the date of the first death at the dormitory. It was indeed a sad affair. The building, you remember, is a four story one. From most of the windows there is nothing to check any one in their fall to the ground. It was from a third floor window that the awful accident happened. It was just before dinner. Miss Bennet and Miss Cary were both in their room. Miss Bennet had stepped to the window to change the water on their gold fish when the awful accident happened. One of the poor little fishes escaped her and fell down this great distance to the ground. The girls hastened down with a can of water to

rescue it. They found it living but the scales were gone from one side of its body and it lived only until the sun sank in the west, when its little life ebbed away. Girls, we are sorry for the one lonely fish that is left.

March 14, 9:30 p. m. Scene, second floor, table covered with a variety of fruits and candies. Girls quietly enjoying some Indiana cherries. A tap at the unlocked door and a person entering at once. "Ladies, this is study hour. Miss Adrienne, go to your room." Miss Adrienne (indifferently)—"A l r i g h t." (In a whisper) "I'll be back."

The ringing of the door bell after ten has become an old stunt. You have succeeded nicely in this, boys. Now try something new.

The third floor is the model, we are reminded. Beware of patterning too closely, however, for not every floor has a vacant room to the front, whose window raises.

The girls of the fourth floor spent a very pleasant social evening March 8. It is nice to live in the heights, for think how far it is from the first floor. They were interrupted but once during their jolly spread and they were greatly relieved to find only a second floor girl seeking admission and the occasional visitor from the first floor. Congratulations, girls, on your smooth sailing.

We are glad to see so many magazines on our reading tables. The generosity of girls is shown in this and every girl has access to magazines.

Dr. Sanders honored us with his presence to dinner on Sunday March 10.

Little Lucile celebrated her second birthday February 27. Two little red

candles in a stale doughnut afforded the little one much pleasure during dinner on the evening of that date.

Ask the second floor girls how they enjoy rack rolling in the hall after 10:30. Beware, girls, you are too near the first floor. Go higher.

Mr. Walter Whetstone took dinner at the dormitory on March 10.

The sudden scurry of feet, the locking of doors and that well known voice in the hall are familiar sounds at the dorm.

SOME RECENT DISCOVERIES.

A typical mermaid—Dot Warner.

Walking valentine—Naomi Jameson.

Expert rack-roller—Winnifred Benet.

Famous niggers—Jack and Hick.

Most able to vanish—Blanche Bailey.

Best waitress—Ruth Wyandt.

Sole body guard—Lucile Morrison.

Big black dog—Mary Lambert.

Best man—Maud Billman.

Matron—Miss Zellar.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Dr. T. J. Sanders delivered an address on "Relations of Body and Soul," before the Philosophical Society of Ohio State University on February 19, and the next morning conducted the devotional exercises and made the address at the convocation of the Ohio Medical University.

Ray Laughbaum, one of last year's students, was in town Friday evening, March 8. Mr. Laughbaum is now a Freshman in O. M. U.

Miss Elva White went to her home in Weston, W. Va., March 11, on account of serious illness among the relatives. We are glad to learn that the sick ones are recovering.

Rev. Geiger led chapel service Mar. 7.

Miss Effie Maxwell's sister recently spent a few days in the dormitory.

The preliminary contest for debaters was held in the college chapel on the evening of March 4. The following men were chosen for the

college teams and in this order: E. F. Wildermuth, V. D. Singer, Ben Bailey, H. Nau, L. E. Garwood and C. C. Flashman. The first three compose the first team, which will debate the negative side of the inheritance tax question with Heidelberg. The last three will support the affirmative side of the same question against Ashland College.

A number of dormitory girls were received at the penitentiary on March 9—that is, made a visit at the great Ohio institution.

Prof. Evans and a number of students attended the intercollegiate debate at O. S. U. Friday evening, March 8, in which debate Ohio State won from Illinois the unanimous decision. Each side was well contested.

The Temple quartet gave us a splendid entertainment on the evening of March 1. Everybody was especially pleased with Miss Cole's reading.

Mrs. W. M. Gantz, '06, entertained at her home on Park street "23" young college ladies from 3 to 5 March 13, in honor of Miss Clara Cope, of Greensburg, Pa.

Dr. Hough, foreign missionary secretary of the U. B. church, led chapel services on February 28.

Mrs. Prof. Rosselot, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, is mending rapidly. We hope she will soon be as strong as ever.

Clair H. Bell, son of Bishop Wm. Bell and former Otterbein student, has been appointed reader in the department of philosophy in the State University of California. Besides being a place of honor, the position carries with it a compensation of \$100 per term. Mr. Bell will graduate in 1908.

Her Otterbein friends will delight in knowing that Miss Ethel Crouse, who has been taking a special three months' training at the New York City Maternity hospital, has completed her work and returned to her regular duties at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland. Miss Crouse had the honor of standing at the head of her class in New York, having a grade of 99.

Sickness has taken hold of many of our students in the last few weeks. Some of the victims of the measles and of the grip have gone home, among which number are Mr. McCleary, Miss Shellar, Miss Fay Stevenson and G. D. Bender. We hope that they will have a speedy recovery. However, Mr. Bender, who went home to nurse the measles, will probably not be able to be in school any more this year because of the effects of the measles on his eyes.

On Sunday, March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were in town to see their son who is suffering with a severe attack of the grip. On the same day Mr. Bilsing arrived to take care of his son Sherman, who is ill with the typhoid fever.

The department of oratory and rhetoric organized last fall promises to be one of the best departments ere long. Prof. Evans deserves credit for his efforts. His line of work is highly educational.

A student quartet furnished special music for the Goodale Street Mission Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, March 8, 9 and 10. The members of this quartet were Messrs. Schear, Trimmer, Smith and Crosby.

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ings.

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"Fritz" Snavelly was in town over Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10. We were all glad to hear his melodious voice at the basketball game on March 9.

Prof. Wagoner was unable to meet his classes for three days last week because of sickness.

Because of the late beginning of the term the faculty has decided not to have final "exams" this term. We are all well pleased.

Mr. Weinland, superintendent of the U. B. Sunday School, gave a re-

ception to the officers, teachers and members of the orchestra on Saturday evening, March 2.

Dr. Macklin, the financial secretary of Otterbein university, was in town on March 2.

Prof. Barrington was recently called to Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the funeral of his father. We extend our sympathy.

Miss Ankeny, who was called home several weeks ago because of her father's illness, has returned to her work.

Students of
Otterbein

Having sold my
dray outfit I thank
you all for your
patronage and
hope you may con-
tinue the same to
my successor

JOE
BARNHARD

Who has honor-
ably bought the
business and will
take it March 25.

E. McMAHON

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NOW COMPLETE
WITH SURPRISES.
THEY'RE BEAUTIES,
HAVE A LOOK!

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\$15.00 to \$75.00

W. D. Kring is suffering from bruises received during the last basketball game.

On the night of March 2d a very low grade of college spirit was manifested in the stacking of the front room of the conservatory and in carrying the temporary walk away from the dormitory.

Dr. Whitney, general secretary of the Home Missionary Society of the denomination, spent Sunday in Otterbein, Mar. 10. He gave a masterly address in the morning and spoke to a gathering of young people in the afternoon.

Dr. W. R. Funk has made several business trips to this town recently.

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