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The Otterbein Aegis

Football Number

December 1913



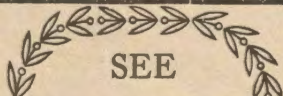
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The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXVI

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER, 1913

No. 4

College Athletics

(By Physical Director R. F. Martin.)

FOR a number of years, the question of the right of athletics to a place in college life was before the educational world and was the subject of an intense and interesting discussion. In many universities and colleges, the line was sharply drawn between alumni and students on the one hand and faculty and contributors on the other. Athletic games were organized and controlled by the alumni and students but the faculty viewed the intrusion with distrust and tolerated but never sympathized with the movement. About the only redeeming feature that could be seen in athletics was the fact that the surplus energy of some of the most boisterous students was consumed and this "safety valve" was conducive to better discipline.

But the viewpoint has largely changed, with the realization of the close bonds uniting the physical, mental and spiritual. Emphasis has been placed by both faculty and students, alumni and contributors, on the full development of the physical, knowing that it will have a favorable reaction on the mental and spiritual.

Not only has this relationship been clearly discerned but all have come to the realization of the spirit of play which is a part of ourselves and which to some extent has been curbed until within the last few years. This perhaps more than any other has been the cause for the development of athletics. The play spirit developed through

childhood goes with the student to college and demands expression in some form of competition or game in its right time and season.

The question naturally arises whether our present system of college athletics serves the purpose in developing a healthy student body and whether it provides ample opportunity for the exercise and gratification of the spirit of play.

On the whole, we may safely say that the health of the students of the college is well maintained under the present system although there are many defects and places for improvement. While this is true, yet there it at each season of the school year some game or form of competition in which every student has the opportunity of participating. The American college is offering a variety of games and forms of competition such as has never been witnessed and which offers to each individual regardless of kind of physique, an opportunity for exercise and recreation.

In this connection, it might be well to enumerate some of these games that are being used by the large universities and colleges. The small college suffers from the standpoint of variety because of its limited equipment and supervision.

The first game naturally thought of in connection with college life is American rugby football. This game calls for men of strong physique, and demands courage, speed and endur-

ance. More than any other game, it demands cooperation in the perfecting of team work. Unless the individuals of the team work together and take their proper places in each play, the result will be defeat. More than any other game, football demands courage and self control because of the severity of the physical contact. Woe to the player who loses control of his temper for by so doing, he loses control of himself and becomes inefficient in his part of the team work. Stamina, courage, control, self-reliance and cooperation are some of the results of the much maligned game of football. Injury has been reduced to a minimum among college teams where careful training is the rule.

Soccer or Association football is an English game that is fast gaining a foothold in our country and is certainly deserving of a place among college athletics. It is a fast running and kicking game, demanding players primarily of speed and endurance rather than those able to stand hard knocks and blows. It demands a lesser degree of team work than rugby yet the victorious team always shows that this element is present.

Basket Ball is perhaps the most strenuous of college games from the standpoint of the severe taxing of the heart. A good basket ball player must be speedy, and have great endurance. It demands thorough training as much, or more so, than any other game. Ordinarily it is a poor game for those in the "teens" who may play it excessively or for those lacking great vigor. Basket ball is undoubtedly the great winter indoor game.

Volley ball is a genuinely corrective game and one affording recreation in a high degree. It may be made fast enough to be thoroughly hygienic in

character and yet not too severe but that any one may play.

Where ice is available, hockey is very popular as it provides vigorous exercise in the open air. In intensity and severity, hockey is practically the equal of basket ball but is far better because of its being played out of doors as contrasted with the indoor game of basketball.

Individual competitive indoor games such as hand ball, squash ball, bowling, etc., might be mentioned. These games being practically individualistic, should have a large following as they give the individual the opportunity for recreation and exercise when not able to find companions for the team games. Boxing and wrestling are also good when taken away from some of their associations and used in friendly competition. They may be adapted to all ages and sizes and will prove beneficial if not over indulged.

The best all round work from the standpoint of development is found in the regular gymnasium class work. Here calisthenics, gives exercise to practically every muscle of the body and quicker than any other method finds the unused muscle. It combines the hygienic with the corrective and promotes good carriage and posture. It facilitates muscle control. Co-ordination and strength are emphasized in apparatus work. Each individual can take just what he needs and the amount he can stand without inconveniencing anyone else. In a game, he must come up to a certain speed or pace for if he does not he makes the game uninteresting for his speedier companions. In gymnastics, he practically adapts everything to his own requirement and thus gains the most good for himself.

In spring, base ball is perhaps the

favorite game and holds the attention until the close of school. Base ball is open practically to all but especially to the alert and quick thinking. Unlike many other games, it is not easily learned and must generally be played from boyhood up if one is to develop into a good player. The ability of the eye to watch the ball and adjust the bat or hands to meet it properly, takes a long period of practice and training. Base ball develops quick thinking as much as any game.

Everyone can practically find some event in track and field athletics for which he can practice and gain some degree of efficiency. It offers a wide range, from the dashes of speed to the weight events for strength. For the man of endurance, the long runs are attractive while the middle distance runs encourage the individual of both speed and endurance. The jumps and pole vault demand good form and co-ordination. Track and field athletics demand long and careful training. Individuals may train either in groups or by themselves. The consistent trainer is the one that generally makes the best showing. This form of athletics is very conducive to good health and should attract large numbers.

A game that every one should learn before leaving college is tennis. It is a game easily learned, demands little space, needs only a few to play and can be tempered to the ability of the players and yet kept interesting.

Mention should be made of swimming and aquatic sports but the colleges that afford the equipment for these events are few. Swimming is one of the best means for all round exercise and symmetrical development. Rowing is very strenuous and like football should be limited to the most robust.

We have seen that there are games

or means of exercise that are open practically to all types of students. But a great defect has crept into college athletics which is largely due to this age of specialization and to the American desire to succeed. Americans have come to the point of taking exercise by proxy. Thirty thousand spectators will pay 18 men to play their base ball for them or 22 men to play their foot ball. Athletics have come to the place where they are designed, almost primarily in many instances, for the spectators rather than for the players or students of the college. The English idea of sport is far better in that it takes in almost every Englishman. He participates in sport for sport's sake.

This criticism of college athletics does not tend to suggest that these contests are wrong but rather that spectators should become participants. Intercollegiate athletics tend to focus the attention on five, nine, eleven or twelve men. Generally these are the most healthy and expert men in school while those who need it most are simply clapping their hands, following the instructions of a cheer leader on the side lines, and in this manner taking their weekly or semi-monthly exercise.

The solution to the problem is that we must amplify our scheme and make it larger and more comprehensive. We want skilled Varsity teams to represent the college against other colleges. These crystalize college spirit, broaden the viewpoint of the members of the team by bringing them in contact with men of other colleges broaden the influence of the college they represent and give business experience to the team managers and athletic boards. But we must have something more than this. Schedules, in the various branches of sport, should be organized for the different groups of the college.

Classes, fraternities, eating clubs, literary societies, etc. should be the units of such a schedule. Every means should be exhausted to draw every man in college into some recreative sport.

This would react favorably also on the Varsity teams by providing better material from which these teams would be chosen and would cause more competition for places on the teams. This naturally would increase the athletic renown of the college.

It seems impossible for me to keep this matter in the abstract so I will attempt to apply it to our situation here at Otterbein. We desire first class Varsity teams and we desire that every one in school should be in some phase of physical training. Each individual ought, while in college, to contract the habit of taking regular exercise. He ought to make some sport his hobby. At the present time less

than half of the students are doing this.

Foot ball, basket ball, track, field athletics, baseball, tennis and gymnasium work are open to us. Each student ought to try out for his class team, if not for the Varsity team, in each branch of sport. At no time were we burdened by having too many candidates for the football team. Some classes have not enough men out for two teams at class practice in basketball. Fifty men could easily work out at track and field athletics and a good Varsity team would then be assured. Base ball, including Varsity and class teams, ought to have seventy-five candidates. If not interested in these, gymnasium work with its attendant games, basket ball and volley ball are open. Each one has thus some opportunity in which to develop his physical being and to heighten the Athletic standard at Otterbein.



A Gridiron Battle



Coach, Royal F. Martin.

The coaching of this year has been somewhat different from other years. However it has made a good team, and based athletics on a clean moral basis. Coach Martin's systems are the ways of modern coaching, that is, training, theory work, and scientific methods are used instead of the haphazard football of the professional teams. He is liked by every man in school, and for this reason can handle them perfectly. Coach Martin has brought the team through a season of success. Although not winning all the games, no game was a disgrace to loose, because each game was hotly contested by our ways.



Manager, J. H. Hott

It is not an easy matter to make a financial success of a football season, and yet this is what is expected of the manager. He must please the players, and at the same time keep expenses at a minimum. In this, Manager Hott has succeeded admirably. No one



The Varsity in Action

could have done the work better than he. Chiefly through his untiring efforts a large attendance was secured

at every home game, and his business ability has made the season a financial success.



Captain, H. C. Plott.

A large part of the success of the season was due to Captain Plott. He was the inspiration of the team at the beginning of the season. Everyone knew that a gain would be made through the opponents' line when Harold carried the ball. And his defensive work was no less spectacular. At Delaware and Kenyon he played a game that will be remembered by Otterbein spectators. His injury in the Buchtel game was the severest blow of the season, for then a highly successful season was turned into a mediocre one.



Capt.-Elect, H. W. Elliott.

Three years ago Howard made his debut in Otterbein athletics. From the start he proved to be a splendid player. His regular position on his high school team was tackle, a position which he played creditably, when called upon to do so, on the Varsity. However Elliott has made his football record at right end, where he is at home. His team mates, recognizing his ability as a player and leader, have made him their choice for captain of next year's team. With only one man lost to the team by graduation, the season of 1914 should be a success.

The Varsity

Ray Watts, Quarter, is a Westerville boy, who became a player on the "Varsity" from the very first. He was the star of the team and always made a headline for the newspaper men. He was the pivot upon which the entire team worked. Not only could he run a team but he could also punt and run with the ball. Watts was always good for a large gain, making gains where no one else could. He has played only one year of college foot ball, but he has made for himself a state-wide reputation.

E. Burton Learish, Full and Tackle, was somewhat late in coming out for practice, but came out in time to fill in for Captain Plott who was out on account of injuries. In absence of Plott, Learish was acting captain, and conducted the team nicely. Learish is an old foot ball player and this accounts for his ability to lead a team at critical moments. He is a hard and consistent player, playing a star game on defense.

Elmo Lingrel, Half, came to us from Antioch. While there he was the star on the team, but on account of the good coaching at Otterbein, he decided to come here. He has proven himself a player and a gentleman worth having. He played his star game on the home field against Ohio University. He is a great defensive player.

Wade Daub, Half, was one of last year's team. His regular position was quarter, but on account of the lack of half backs was shifted to that position and kept it the entire season. Daub made very few spectacular plays but he was always hard at work breaking up forward-passes and interference. He is the smallest man on the team, but by no means the smallest when it comes to playing football.



OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



Russell Weimer, Center is the only senior on the team. He has played two years of Varsity foot ball. He did not loose a minute of play during the entire season, this is a record which cannot be beaten. Russell was a valuable man to the team and always did his best. He took a defeat as hard as anyone on the team.



Charles Campbell, End, another man who played every minute of the season. Campbell played end nearly all the season but in the last game was shifted to full-back. Although in school for two years he did not come out for foot ball until this fall. However he will make one of the best ends Otterbein has ever had. He is a clean manly player.



William Counsellor, Guard, after obtaining his parents' consent to enter the game, came out and played his position in splendid style. Although somewhat young, he developed very fast and showed that real foot ball stuff was in him. "Bill" is a freshman and we can expect him with us several years yet. He says very little, but plays every minute of the game.



Claude Bronson, End and Quarter, after playing quarter for one year, was shifted to end to fill that position. Bronson proved himself fitted for the position and made an end which could get anything that came his way. He is a joker and when the rest of the team was disheartened he was always cheering them up. He was good in breaking up interference and forward passes.



George Herrick, Guard, played a good, consistent game all year. He played a great game both on defence and offence. Although he did not get much popularity for his playing he was a great fighter in the middle of the line, where no one could see him. This is his second year on the team and he will be with us two more years.

Earl Bailey, Tackle, has played on the team for three years. He plays a hard and fighting game. He is big and stout and was always breaking through the line and tackling someone. It was always his luck to play against the largest man on the team, but he was always equal to them, showing that size does not count.

SUMMARY

Name	Home Address	Position	Height	Weight	Quarters Played
R. N. Weimer	Scottdale, Pa.	Center	5 ft. 6 in.	153	32
C. M. Campbell	Westerville, O.	Left End	6 ft. 3 in.	158	32
H. W. Elliott	Westerville, O.	Right End	6 ft. 2½ in.	178	30
E. E. Bailey	Bowling Green, O.	Left Tackle	6 ft.	170	28
W. G. Daub	Helena, O.	Right Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	148	28
Raymond Watts	Westerville, O.	Quarterback	5 ft. 10½ in.	148	25
G. W. Herrick	Findlay, O.	Right Guard	6 ft.	171	23
C. F. Bronson	Van Buren, O.	Left End and Half	5 ft. 10½ in.	148	23
E. B. Learish	Woodland, Pa.	R. Tackle & F. Back	5 ft. 11 in.	162	21
Eliano Lingrel	West Mansfield, O.	Left Half	5 ft. 10 in.	175	21
W. M. Counsellor	Westerville, O.	Left Guard	5 ft. 11½ in.	160	21
H. C. Plott	Fostoria, O.	Full Back	5 ft. 10 in.	160	10
H. G. Walters	Lima, O.	Sub. Guard	5 ft. 11 in.	158	6
Roth Weimer	Johnstown, Pa.	Sub. Guard	5 ft. 7 in.	155	6
P. A. Garver	Strasburg, O.	Sub. Full Back	5 ft. 10½ in.	162	5
P. E. Zuerner	Braddock, Pa.	Sub. Half Back	5 ft. 10½ in.	159	5
R. L. Seneff	Westerville, O.	Sub. End	6 ft. 1 in.	158	4
A. W. Neally	Marion, O.	Sub. Half	5 ft. 11 in.	148	2

A Word From Capt. Plott.

The Football season of 1913 has been a success in nearly every respect. It is true that all the games were not won, but when we consider the strength of the teams played, we congratulate ourselves on the results. Of the eight teams played, four were conference teams; O. U. won three and lost five, running up a total of 132 points to her opponents' 107.

Little need be said of the ability of our new coach, for everyone has learned to love and respect him. His influence upon the fellows of the team was shown by the spirit with which they went into the game, a spirit not of winning a letter, but of **winning the game**. Coach Martin came to us in the fall unacquainted with the abilities of the different men, old and new alike, but by his prompt action and thorough methods he whipped a team into shape that would give any team in the state a good fight.

Manager Hott is to be commended for his untiring efforts to make the season a success, and for the accommodations given the men on the team.

If there is such a thing as a martyr to foot ball, Van Saun, the assistant mgr., is the man. He not only arranged games for the seconds but was on duty every night, taking care of the injured players.

Season's Summary for the Seconds.

(Ramey H. Huber, Capt.)

The second team opened the season with a victory over Bliss Business College of Columbus, winning 20 to 6. They completely out-classed Bliss in both defensive and offensive play. Forward passes worked exceptionally well, and the backfield men were good for long end runs whenever called upon. It was the first real football game for several players, but all showed real

fight and were in to win.

The second game was with Mt. Gilead who won 12 to 0 in a poor game. The field was muddy and luck seemed to be against Otterbein. Time after time costly fumbles were made, Mt. Gilead always getting the ball. If it had not been for this the Seconds would have won easily, because Mt. Gilead could not gain an inch.

On Nov. 1, the Deaf Mutes were beaten on the local field in a hard fought game, 14 to 0. Those "Dummies" surely could tackle hard but waited too long to do it. The Seconds would gain 10 or 15 yards before their opponents were able to stop them.

The game with Lancaster proved to be a repetition of the one with Mt. Gilead. It was played during a down-pour of rain and on a very muddy field. Fumbles again proved fatal. Otterbein seconds were within ten yards of making touchdowns more than once, but each time fumbles lost the ball for them.

The last game, which was with Acquinas, resulted in a great victory, the score being 33 to 0. Only once were the visitors in scoring distance and then their chance was forfeited by Conkle intercepting a pass and making a long gain. He was the star of the game while every body else played well all the time.

Every man was a credit to the team. The line played hard, consistent ball. The back field played steady, and were reliable at all times. Manager Van-Saun deserves great credit for the way in which he conducted the trips and treated the fellows. Coach Martin gave as much time as he possibly could to the Seconds, giving them plays just as good as the Varsity. He certainly did his part in winning 3 out of 5 games for the O. U. Seconds.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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Incorporated 1890

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EDITORIAL

Our Christmas Gifts.

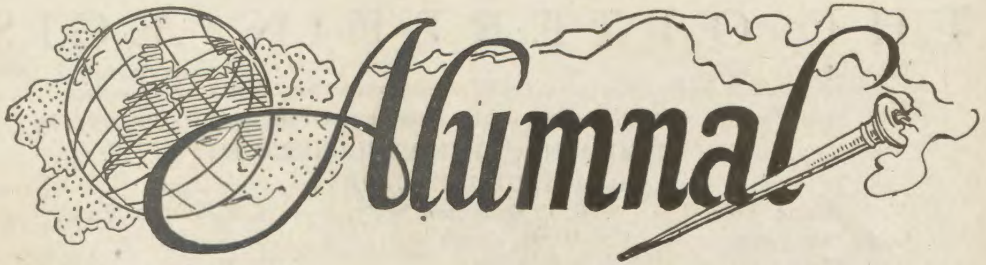
We have again come to the happy Christmas season, which brings delight to everyone. Each one is anxious to make glad the hearts of dear friends, by giving them Christmas presents. To some college students comes the problem of expense and to these the season brings its extra burdens. Let us all remember that, after all, "the gift without the giver is bare," while the most inexpensive gift given with the spirit of love means much to each of our friends. It may be but a card, a flower or a handkerchief, but the giving is not in vain for there is no one "with soul so dead" who does not appreciate being remembered by friends. The giving of gifts in the hope of receiving in return should be discouraged, while the giving which is merely the expression of hearts filled with love is to be heartily commended. Even as God gave His son on this day to bring joy to us, let us attempt to spread the spirit of Christmas by showing our friends that we really appreciate them.

College Spirit

There are many ways both of a desirable and an undesirable nature, in which that indefinable, mysterious and yet potent force commonly known as college spirit may manifest itself. However the true Otterbein spirit always expresses itself in legitimate avenues. There are a sufficient number of worthy adjunct activities at Otterbein to absorb any and all excess of college spirit, so that it is absolutely impossible for any student to successfully excuse any illegitimate exuberant outburst of spirit, any indulgence in questionable or forbidden things with the allegation that "it was simply a release of tension."

It would be practically impossible and absolutely useless to enumerate all of the various worthy quasi-collegiate student activities at Otterbein which need, nay demand, our hearty cooperation and loyal support. These activities might be roughly classified as Literary, Athletic, Forensic, Social, Musical, Religious, etc., but briefly all organizations which exist for the uplift and advancement of the college, either directly or indirectly, demand earnest and consistent encouragement, patronage and assistance.

Looking at the football season which has just closed, from the standpoint of enthusiasm and loyalty, we can say that we have passed through one of the most successful football seasons that Otterbein has ever had. May we be as loyal, true, and hearty in our support of the coming basketball season.



'93. Mr. W. W. Stoner, superintendent of schools, at York, Nebraska, has introduced in the High School Course a fifth year, and just recently the work has been recognized by the University of Nebraska. Graduates of the High School may now complete a course in the University in three years. This is the first High School in the state to undertake such a course, and the acknowledged success of the plan speaks well for Supt. Stoner's ability, and the high standard of work done in the schools.

'98. Sen. E. G. Lloyd delivered an address before the O. S. U. Alumna Association of Pittsburgh, Pa., regarding the project to establish at the University a Medical school and hospital for the care of crippled and abnormal children.

'97. Mrs. Edith Sherrick Gilbert, and two daughters were the guests at the home of her classmate, Miss Alma Guitner, over Thanksgiving.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews, will soon change his residence from Chicago to Dayton, that he may be a resident of his District in accordance with instructions of the General Conference.

'98. Miss Verna Baker spent Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh, Pa. visiting her brother, Mr. Walter E. Baker, '99, who is City Salesman for the Polar Water Co., of Pittsburgh.

'13. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brane, of Westerville, spent Thanksgiving in Dayton, and attended the wedding of Miss Jessie M. Brane and Rev. S. Edwin Rupp, Pastor of the Otterbein United Brethren Church, Harrisburg, Pa., which was solemnized at the bride's home on Thanksgiving evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rupp visited at the home of Mr. R. H. Brane, before going East.

'11. Rev. Ira B. Warner, pastor of the Oak Street Church in Dayton, is again able to fill his pulpit after an absence of three weeks caused by sickness.

'88, '91. Mrs. S. M. Hippard, mother of George R. and Charles W. Hippard, died at Hamilton, Ohio, Dec. 2. Interment was made in the Otterbein Cemetery, Westerville, Ohio, on Friday, Dec. 5th. Rev. S. M. Hippard, was closely connected with Otterbein University, serving as financial agent and treasurer, from 1879 till 1892.

'13. Mr. J. B. Peck, of Grand Valley, Pa. made Westerville a stopping place on his return from a trip through Kentucky and Tennessee.

'01. Mr. E. V. Bowers, Sup't. of the Newark, O. schools visited relatives in Westerville over Thanksgiving.

'87. Dr. F. E. Miller was called to his father's home at Lancaster, Ohio, the last of November, by the illness of his sister, Miss Frances Miller, '98.

'01. Mrs. Irene Aston Whetstone, of Chillicothe, Ohio, was a delegate to the Anti-Saloon League Convention in Columbus, and visited Westerville as a guest of Mrs. Whitney.

'88. Mr. Fred H. Rike, of the Rike-Kumler Co., of Dayton, is president of the Greater Dayton Association, an organization formed for the promotion of the best interests of the Gem City. Mr. Rike recently presided at a banquet of the Association and made the principal speech of the evening in which he urged goodness rather than bigness in municipal affairs.

'13. Mr. L. M. Curts, besides being Professor of Science at York College is also Athletic Director. He has closed a successful football season and has begun basket ball practice with good prospects for a strong team. Mr. Curts is the youngest member of the faculty, and is called upon quite frequently to take part in the student activities of the college.

'77. Dr. S. W. Keister formerly field secretary for the home missionary society is now traveling in the interest of Otterbein University.

'11. Mr. A. E. Brooks, was in Westerville on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Mr. Brooks is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Findlay, Ohio.

'01. Prof. Wm. T. Trump, Supt. of Schools at Miamisburg, Ohio, was in Westerville on Sunday, Dec. 7.

'11. Mr. Don C. Shumaker, and wife, formerly Miss Lillian Ressler, '10, are now established in Lucknow, India, where Don is attending the Lucknow Language School preparatory to entering the Y. M. C. A. Work. On their

way they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Worman, '07, and '01, at Madras, India.

'05. Mr. Carl McFadden Starkey, civii engineer for the H. E. Talbot Construction Co. died at Montreal Canada, on Nov. 12, from an attack of typhoid fever. The body was brought to Westerville for burial. Impressive funeral services were held in the college chapel, in which Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78, Dr. F. E. Miller, '87, and Prof. L. A. Weinland, '05, a classmate of the deceased, paid tribute to his memory. The Ægis extends sympathy to the bereaved wife and children.

'03. Mr. C. W. Snyder, visited Westerville during his attendance at the Anti-Saloon League Convention at Columbus.

'11. Mr. Homer E. Gifford, Prof. of Mathematics in the High School at Wapakoneta, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Westerville.

'05. Prof. A. P. Rosselot, served as Referee for the football game between Steele and Stivers High Schools, played at Dayton on Saturday Nov. 22.

'07. Mr. L. E. Myers, of Valparaiso, Ind. was representing the Powers, Myers Co. in Westerville, on Friday, Nov. 28th.

'97. Mr. David Seneff, Mgr. of the Philadelphia branch of the Steams & Foster Co., renewed acquaintances in Westerville, and gave an interesting talk in Chapel on Monday, Dec. 2. While a student in Otterbein Mr. Seneff played on the football team which won so much renown in the early years of football at Otterbein.



Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 20. Judge Black of the Juvenile Court of Columbus was to be the speaker of the evening but on account of sickness was unable to be present. Mr. Spatz, the Devotional Committee Chairman opened a discussion on the subject of "Observance of the Sabbath Day." Many of the men entered into the discussion. Among the good thoughts that were brought out were that the Sabbath was created for man and not man for the Sabbath. Sunday should be a day for rest hence a turning away from the regular routine of work for the week. If we could properly plan our work we would not need to study but have Sunday for rest and recreation. The Sabbath is the day to attend religious services but not five or six, which makes Sunday a more strenuous day than one of the work days. Sunday should be the day for strolling, drinking in the beauties of nature, and remembering your parents at home by writing them a letter.

Dec. 4. J. R. Miller was the leader and spoke on "A Man Among Men." The Life of Apostle Paul was taken as an ideal by the leader, for one who worked and lived among men. The leader made plain, that if the world was to be saved it would be through the united efforts of men. In dealing with our fellowmen we should treat them like we would want them to treat us. The man down in sin needs our sympathy and we should help him. We should be careful not to offend others by words or deeds. The truth was set forth that it does not pay to go about

visiting others when we are not right ourselves. You can be a friend to man by giving him encouragement when in sorrow, or discouraged and at the same time make your life a blessing.

December 11. Judge Black, of the Juvenile Court of Columbus delivered an inspiring address to a large audience on "The Problems of the Juvenile Court." The speaker told of how ignorance of hereditary diseases were filling our courts with juvenile offenders. He arraigned parents for not advising their children on matters of sex and of the pitfalls open for them. The Judge told of many pitiful cases that came to his court for prosecution and how he dealt with them. He closed his message by stating that we could continue to build penitentiaries, work houses, insane hospitals and imbecile institutions until eternity but until the boys and girls were rightly taught the nation's morals would not be raised to a higher standard.

A "Special Life work Conference for College Men was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. building, Cleveland, O., Nov. 22-23, 1913. Delegates were present from Oberlin, Western Reserve, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Ohio State and Otterbein.

Among the outside speakers present were Dean Bosworth of Oberlin, Mr. C. K. Ober of New York, chairman of the Conference and Mr. Lichty, the State Secretary for Ohio's city associations. Cleveland has an ideal asso-

ciation with a specialist at the head of every department. All these men spoke of the great opportunity for practical Christian service in the Y. M. C. A. work and the delegates were all impressed with the fact that every man seemed to be supremely happy with his work. The object of this Conference was to secure recruits to enter the Association work through "The Fellowship Plan" which provides an all-around and understudy experience for one year in a selected city association.

Y. W. C. A.

November 18. Leader, Miss Nettie Lee Roth. Subject, "Doubting Castle."

The lesson was drawn from "Pilgrim's Progress" and Christian was traced from the Slough of Despond to Doubting Castle. The interpreter shows Christian a fire, which is constantly burning although water is being poured on it. The fire of Christianity is always burning though many are trying to quench it.

Christian is entertained at the Palace Beautiful by Prudence, Piety, and Charity. The journey to the Valley of Humiliation is a very hard one. After leaving the Valley of the Shadow of Death, Christian meets Faithful. Faithful is killed at Vanity Fair and Christian goes alone until he meets Hopeful. Passing the Plain of Ease, they take the path on the other side of the fence, but coming to the Pit of Vain and Glorious they turn back. They are next thrown into the Castle of Doubt and told to kill themselves. But realizing that such a death would not only kill the body, but also the soul, they engage in faithful prayer and are freed.

There are many lessons to be drawn

from the book "Pilgrim's Progress." The trait of faithfulness was very marked in the character of Christian. We all have friends, but sometimes these friends fail us, nevertheless, we should not forget that we each have one Faithful Friend who will never forsake us.

November 25. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. joined in a Thanksgiving meeting. Miss Agnes Drury was the leader, and the subject "A Perfect Day."

This subject at once calls to mind the song "A Perfect Day." We should think how to make Thanksgiving a Perfect Day. Thanksgiving is the broadest holiday. The one most widely observed throughout the universe. It is a day that calls together people of all beliefs. Jews and Mohammedans observe the day alike.

There are many marks that distinguish a man from a dog, but the manner of giving thanks is one distinct mark. The dog has his own way of being thankful, but cannot so forcefully express his thanks as man can.

The origin of the day demands thanks. All men are thankful. In the very first Thanksgiving was a day of feasting from the soil. All was produced from the surrounding soil. The Pilgrim fathers considered everything as coming from the hand of God, and gave thanks for it.

City folks are perhaps not quite so thankful because they get their produce indirectly. The scientist who finds out the laws of nature has most reason to be thankful, because he sees that God's laws are always the same.

We have this day in which to be thankful and thoughtful. We are all under pressure, and sometimes become discontented. This discontent only causes us to be stronger and bet-

ter contented.

There are two things for which to be thankful on Thanksgiving Day—reflection and expression. Every blessing we have calls to mind the privation of someone else. We should be thankful for the nature of God—God is Love. Thanksgiving is a time for outward expression. Not expression merely in words, but in deeds as well.

December 2. Leader, Miss Mildred Cook, The subject "The Night Shift," was treated as a missionary subject, "Go ye therefore and preach the Gospel to all nations."

We have West Africa, Japan, Porto Rico, and China as our foreign fields. Some of our prominent workers are Dr. Bigler, Miss Belle Myers, Miss Mabel Drury, and Mr. and Mrs. Pace.

Mrs. Gantz, secretary of the Otterbein Guild, spoke to the girls concerning the work of the Guild. A secretary is appointed to keep college girls informed of the missionary work. The Otterbein Guild is helping a girls' school in Africa, a school in the Philippines, and one in Mexico.

FORENSIC NEWS

The Annual Russell Prize Declamation Contest, held Thursday evening, Nov. 20, proved to be of extraordinary merit, and attested to the splendid ability of our Professor of Public Speaking, Prof. A. F. Blanks, under whom the contestants received their training. The program consisted of nine readings, varying from the gay and humorous, to the patriotic and heroic, in each of which, the interpretation of the author was brought out very clearly. Although, supposedly a Freshman-Sophomore contest, the Sophomores for some reason or other

failed to enter their representatives, so that the laurels were all won by representatives of the Freshman class. The judges awarded the first prize of \$15 to D. T. Mills, the second prize of \$10 to L. B. Minigery, and the third prize of \$5 to Miss Lucy Snyder. The whole school is, indeed, grateful to Dr. Russell for his donation of such liberal prizes, to a cause so worthy and so beneficial as Public Speaking.

The Forensic Editor of the Aegis recently received a letter from the Hart, Schaffner & Marx company of Chicago, in which they request an announcement of their economic essay contest for 1914, open to both graduates and undergraduates of any college in the United States. Last year prizes amounting to over two thousand dollars were awarded to the four contestants writing the best essays on some economic subject. A significant fact is that several of these prizes were won by representatives of small colleges, which goes to show that our own students have an equal chance with those of large schools.

"No wine at the Senior banquet," is the recent dictum of the Senior class of Cornell University by a vote of 295 to 213. By a second vote of 276 to 232, the class has voted to bar intoxicants from all the class functions save two—the Senior Boat ride and Senior night. This action comes largely as the result of a persistent campaign of the University Prohibition League to abate student drinking customs.

"The most eminent living authority on nervous and mental disease, himself a drinking man predisposed in favor of liquor, has reached the conclusion that alcohol is the greatest and most potent of all factors in the deterioration of humanity. After 25 years

of most minute experiment, conducted with the calm, unbiased attitude of the true scientist, Dr. Emil Kraepelin, professor of mental diseases in the University of Munich, has demonstrated that alcohol is a narcotic first, last and always; that the stimulation is purely imaginary, and that one does less and poorer work under its influence, altho, curiously enough, he thinks he is turning out more and better work than usual."—Dr. F. Bowers, in the Associated Sunday Magazine of Oct. 19.

After strenuous work for over four weeks, the debate squad was, at the end of their last practice on Friday afternoon, Dec. 12, divided into regular teams. The affirmative team is to consist of J. O. Emrick, Capt., J. R. Hall and W. E. Roush, with H. E. Bon Durant as Alternate and F. B. Overholt as helper, while the negative team will be composed of H. E. Richer, Capt., J. R. Schutz and S. R. Wells with E. L. Boyles as Alternate and T. H. Ross as helper. All of the men have been very faithful in their work and Prof. Blanks feels highly gratified with the showing they have made. Five of the six regular men have had experience in intercollegiate debating. The alternates and helpers are all hard and faithful workers and this, together with their ability should be a great aid to the regulars. Indeed, there is no reason why we should not be able to keep up our splendid debate record of former years. Under the efficient coaching of Prof. Blanks we feel doubly certain that we will be able to do so.

COCHRAN ITEMS

Although there were but few girls in the Hall during Thanksgiving vacation, all had an enjoyable time. Friday even-

ing at the "Big Slumber Party" the girls were busily throwing lemons at a shadow when a revolver was suddenly discharged. No one injured! Mr. Banks is perfectly harmless.

Misses Nell Homrighouse and Grace Straw spent a few vacation days in Westerville.

Mrs. A. M. Bevis, Cincinnati, O., was the guest of Miss Marguerite George on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hill had as her guests for a few hours Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffiths, Columbus, O.

Miss Gegner was able to be at the Hall for Sunday dinner.

Most girls think it wise to indulge in other than questionable amusements.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

A Japanese Art Exhibition was held in the Art rooms Friday and Saturday, December 5th and 6th. Many Japanese designs were sold, and there were on exhibition prints of old masters, Hiroshige, Utamaro, and others. The rooms were beautifully decorated, and the exhibition as a whole was well patronized and much enjoyed by the public.

On account of the strenuous work in basket ball, plays, and other activities, there will not be another Recital until January. The program of last month's Recital was well rendered, especially the vocal numbers.

The College Orchestra has made its first appearance. It was well received and much appreciated. On December 16th it will lend its aid to "The Rivals."

Since the College Orchestra has been a success, why could not the Mandolin Club be equally so? Wake up folks and come to realize your opportunities!



"Uncrowned Heroes" is the featuring article in the November issue of *The Argus*, Findlay College, Ohio. In the very beginning, the author makes the statement that "the worship of physical phenomena accounts for the men whom the world has crowned as its heroes." Homer's lines are sung to the thunderous music of sword and shield. Virgil also, sang of men and heroes-fierce, daring warriors and seamen, admired for their physical prowess, rather than loftiness of purpose and achievement in civilization. But with a clearer conception of true greatness and genuine courage the world is coming to place a different estimate upon men. It is beginning to measure them by their worth to society, instead of selfish achievement and personal aggrandisement. It is because of this, says the writer, that the world no longer defies such men as Julius Caesar and Napoleon but it will always have in reserve crowns for the true patriotic soldier and general. Among these he mentions Moses, Cromwell, and Washington. He then speaks of the hero as an adventurer, the hero as an author and the religious hero. He ends strongly by using as examples the heroic hearts that beat beneath rags and the heroines whose young lives are ground out in sweat shops and stuffy factories.

On the whole the paper is up to our idea of a college magazine. The Editorials, Locals, Athletics, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Literary Societies, and Jokes are all given due attention. The literary department could be

greatly strengthened by the addition of another article. The criticisms in the exchange department are also rather short.

The article entitled "Real Service" in the November issue of *The Spectator*, Columbus, Ohio, is short, but inspiring and right to the point. The life which the writer vividly portrays is none other than the golden rule. We fully believe that the writer is living a life of service, Christian service, utilized for the interests of society and intended for its advancement, or he could not have given us such a message.

The story entitled "The Shot That Told" is neither above or below the average piece of fiction. The writer makes use of a rather showy vocabulary, some of the words being used with much freedom.

The writer was much pleased with the faculty number of "The Laubun," York College, York, Nebraska. The history of the faculty is well written and the cuts are clear and well arranged. We have no adverse criticisms to offer on any of the departments. The work in every instance is complete. It simply goes to prove that the editor-in-chief has the hearty cooperation of his co-workers in his desire to produce a first class paper.

The "Black and Red," Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., comes to us with a number of short articles, two of which are noteworthy. The one on "Economy" is very interesting. It presents some new ideas and deserves the attention of all readers. The short story, *The American "Game Cock"* is vivid and holds one's interest to the end. The story has a rather unexpected ending.



FOOT BALL.

Marietta 10. Otterbein 0.

The last game of the season was played at Marietta on Nov. 22.

Otterbein was strong on line bucks and end runs, but at no time during the game were they close to their goal.

Time after time Otterbein was not able to stop their passes. Although defeated our boys played well and worked hard to win the last game. It shows that the team had not lost spirit.

Campbell for Otterbein played a good game at full-back. Watts and Lingrel made good gains.

Line-up and Summary:

Otterbein		Marietta
Garver-Zuerner	L. E.	Martin-Hutchinson
Bailey	L. T.	Humphrey
Counsellor	L. G.	Miller
Weimer	C.	Baum
Herrick	R. G.	Herlihy
Elliott	R. T.	Aumond
Bronson	R. E.	Meister-Nye
Daub	R. H.	Kell
Lingrel	L. H.	Rowland-Rigot
		Kelly-Smith
Watts	Q.	Freshour
Campbell	F. B.	White

Summary:—Touchdowns White. Goals kicked—Rowland. Goals from touchdown—Humphrey. Referee—Powell, O. S. U. Umpire—Alleman, Reserve. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Football Scores.

Ohio Wesleyan..	6	Otterbein..	15
Kenyon.....	15	Otterbein..	3
Antioch.....	6	Otterbein..	74
Buchtel.....	38	Otterbein..	6
Ohio.....	0	Otterbein..	27
Ohio Northern...	19	Otterbein..	7

Wittenberg.....	12	Otterbein..	0
Denison	cancelled	Otterbein	
Marietta.....	10	Otterbein..	0

Totals.....100 132

Three won. Five lost. One cancelled.

O. U. Seconds.

Bliss	6	O. U. Seconds..	20
Mt. Gilead ..	12	O. U. Seconds..	9
O. S. S. U. . .	0	O. U. Seconds..	14
Aquinas	0	O. U. Seconds..	33
Totals	18		67

THE FOOT BALL SUBS.

Not for a long time has Otterbein been so fortunate as to have plenty of good substitutes. The six men who acted in that capacity this year should be real Varsity material for next season.

Walters and Roth Weimer as substitutes at guard were able to fill in at those positions in a way that showed not a little true Varsity style.

Garver was a very valuable substitute for the full back position, always doing his best when the chance was given.

Seneff did creditable work at both tackle and end, and by next year should be a regular.

Zuerner showed his ability to play the game as half back. He went the true Varsity pace. Neally also played well at this position.

BASKET BALL.

The basketball season was begun in a spirited manner on the evening of Dec. 10th. The class teams had been preparing for the fray for several weeks. No one cared to predict just what the outcome would be, for the teams seemed to be evenly matched. On that night one thing was learned. When the games were over, everyone knew that there was plenty of basketball material in the school outside of last year's Varsity squad. Every minute of play was crammed with interest and ablaze with excitement.

Sophomores Vs. Freshmen.

The Sophomore-Freshman game was the first scheduled. It started with a rush. One side would score, only to have the other side balance it in the next minute of play. The Freshmen showed excellent pass work at times. The Sophomores were strong on guarding but failed to locate the basket on many of their shots. Toward the end of the game the Sophomores seemed to grow stronger and gradually pulled away from their rivals.

Summary:**Freshmen 14. Sophomores 20.**

Gaver	R. F.	Herrick
Sechrist	L. F.	Sanders
Neally	C.	Shumaker
Moore	R. G.	Huber
Downey	L. G.	Weber

Summary—Field goals—Sanders 2, Herrick 2, Shumaker 1, Weber 1; Sechrist 4, Neally 1. Foul goals—Sanders 8, Downey 4. Referee—Rosselot. Umpire—Martin.

Seniors Vs. Juniors.

The second game lacked the excitement of the first. The Seniors began the scoring when Sechrist threw a basket in an easy manner. From that time, however, the Juniors had every-

thing their own way. Lash was easily the star, throwing five of the eight baskets for the Juniors.

Summary:**Juniors 24. Seniors 6.**

Juniors 24		Seniors 6
Kline	R. F.	Hott
		BonDurrant
Lash	L. F.	Sommers
Garver-Elliott	C.	Richer-Weimer
Bronson-Daub	R. G.	Secrist
Arnold	L. G.	Wells-Bierly
Field goals—Kline 2, Lash 4, Garver 1, Elliott 1, Sechrist 1. Foul goals—Lash 8, Hott 2, Sommers 1. Time of halves 15 minutes. Referee—Rosselot. Umpire—Martin		

Sophomores Vs. Academy.

On Dec. 13th the Sophomores and Academy teams clashed. From start to finish the outcome was doubtful. The Sophomores again failed to hit the basket when the chance offered, but made up for this somewhat by their guarding. Although winning the game the Sophomores had little reason for boasting for their opponents threw more baskets than they. Watts was the star of the game.

Summary:**Sophomores 15. Academy 14.**

Herrick, Sanger	R. F.	Watts
Sanders	L. F.	Reese
Shumacker,	C.	Seneff
Herrick		
Huber	R. G.	Turner
Weber	L. G.	Weimer

Summary—Field Goals—Schumaker 2; Sanders 1; Weber 1; Watts 3; Seneff 3. Fouls pitched—Sanders 7; Watts 1. Referee—Rosselot. Umpire—Martin. Time keeper—Elliott

Juniors Vs. Sophomores.

The championship game was played Dec. 15th, by the Junior and Sophomore teams. From the first a close game was assured. So hotly contested was the game that at the end of the

first half the score stood 10 to 9, with the Juniors in the lead. Lack of accuracy in shooting baskets was again the fault of the Sophomores. In the second half the Juniors came back strong, scoring six points, while the Sophomores failed to count.

Summary:

Sophomores 9. Juniors 16.

Sanders	R. F.	Lash
Herrick	L. F.	Kline
Shumaker	C.	Elliott
Huber	R. G.	Bronson
Weber	L. G.	Arnold

Goals from Fields—Lash 3, Kline 2, Herrick 2, Elliott 1. Goals from fouls—Sanders 5, Lash 2, Kline 2.

Varsity Vs. Crescents.

Following the Sophomore-Academy

game the Varsity made its initial appearance in a game with the Crescents of Columbus. The line-up is the same as that of last year, and each player proved that he had not forgotten how to play the game. Schnake was the star of the evening, scoring twenty-four of the sixty-two points. Cloran was the best player for the Crescents.

Summary:

Otterbein 62. Crescents 18.

Cloran	R. F.	Gammill, Lash
Norton	L. F.	Campbell
Shade	C.	Schnake
Morris	R. G.	Bandeen
Packer	L. G.	Converse Sechrist

Goals—Gammill 7; Campbell 2; Schnake 12; Bandeen 3; Lash 2; Cloran 1; Norton 3; Packer 2. Goals from fouls—Campbell 3; Bandeen 4; Converse 1; Lash 1; Sechrist 1; Norton 6. Referee—Rosselot. Umpire—Martin.

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Citizens Lecture Course which has been giving a series of high class entertainments, lectures and concerts for thirty-five years is this year giving another splendid course.

Four numbers remain to be given and are most certain to please the many local patrons of this popular local lyceum. Old patrons, living in all parts of the country, and season ticket holders will recognize in the remaining numbers some of the notable people who furnish entertainment and instruction to audiences in every state in our union.

On December 17, we shall hear Mr. William Rainey Bennett. He is a superb entertainer, a philosopher and an orator. His evening will consist of a series of songs, stories and solid substance mingled with the touch of a master.

The Barnard Orchestra is scheduled for January 30. This is a fine organization of nine years' experience on the lyceum platform. The program will be a varied one, consisting of full orchestra, trios, solos and readings. The instruments used are violin, cornet, clarinet, piano, drums and xylophone.

The Kellogg-Haines Singing Party coming February 25, is one of the standard attractions of the lyceum world today. They give a program of high quality, including selections from grand opera.

The last number, March 19, will be a reading of some popular and high class story or play by Mr. Adrian M. Newans. Mr. Newans is the staff critic of the Redpath bureau and has no superior in his class work on the lecture platform.

Citizens of Westerville and sur-

rounding territory and Otterbein students are certainly fortunate in having the opportunity to attend such splendid courses as there have been in the town for many years.

A great deal of praise and encouragement should be given to those who have so ably arranged to present the best talent of our country. Some very expensive numbers are on our list this year, yet the financial department is being so handled that we are able to attend these entertainments for a very small sum.

Those who have taken part in the work of the gymnasium classes this year can testify to the statement that Athletic director Martin "is there with the goods" when it comes to such work. There is no reason why those fellows who are not able to participate in foot ball, basket ball, base ball and track should claim that there is no chance for the non-athlete to get any physical training.

The gym work is indeed thorough and we are very fortunate in having an excellent coach. The class for the men meets on Monday and Thursday at 3:15 o'clock.

On a couple of days in the first week of this month, the Sunday school classes of Mrs. E. E. Bailey and Mrs. R. O. Cook served chicken dinners. This was the method used in securing the money which these two classes have pledged as their contribution to the fund to be employed in erecting the

new U. B. church.

The dinners were served in the town hall and were so excellent and well prepared as to cause them to be long remembered by those who partook of them.

The best qualities of candies of various colors and flavors were to be had in any quantities desired, and gaily decked booths were filled with fancy work, beautifully hemmed aprons and dainty bric-a-brac, all of which was to be obtained for reasonable sums.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church served a chicken supper in the basement of their church Friday, December 12. The funds received were applied to the church debt.

Miss Moore—"Mr. Gifford, tell us an important point gleaned from Dr. O'Neal's lecture."

Carl—"He spoke of the importance of caring for our bodies, yet he said that people with weak bodies can do great things. As an example, he cited the case of Admiral Nelson who was small, weak and blind in one arm."

Miss M.—"What point impressed you, Mr. Boyles?"

Boyles—"The instance he mentioned of the Americans attending the Englishman's lecture to English people and receiving such cheers that the presiding officer was forced to tap his 'gravel' three times."

"Kickoff"—"Hott, besides you and Senger, what kinds of nuts grow around your home?"

THE
WINTER GARDEN
 REFINED MOTION PICTURES



The AVIATOR

The aviator takes long chances,—so does the person who buys shoes of an unknown quality. There is one safe way to get service, up-to-the-minute style and comfort. Come in—be fitted to “Walk-Over” Shoes—fitted the “Walk-Over” way.

For Men and Women \$3.50 to \$7.

See Our Windows.

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TWENTY-FIVE dollars isn't much money to spend for a suit of clothes; when you come to know what first-class quality of materials and tailoring, and what restfulness of mind as to style that price commands, you'll almost think it isn't enough to pay.

Young men especially want smart style; and Hart Schaffner & Marx have the style problem so perfectly worked out, we advise any man to put his money, and himself into one of their \$25 suits.

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Spatz (after deep reflection)—“On your back, I suppose.”

Weber (to Babe LaRue)—“Boy, if you don't go 'way from here your friends will be able to send you home by parcels post.”

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CIGARS and CONFECTIONERY
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Take a look at our Holiday Goods
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If in doubt as to what to give call in at

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YOU get that kind at The
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The
Otterbein Calendar
For 1914

Contains Pictures of

The College Towers,

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| The Faculty, | Summer School, |
| The Campus in Winter, | Vacation Joys, |
| The March Flood, | The Football Squad, |
| Cochran Hall, | Philophronea and Philamathea, |
| The Baseball Team, | Cleiorhetea and Philalethea, |
| 1913 Memorial Gateway, | The Basketball Squad. |

A work of Art. Opens at the end.

In keeping with custom of former years we are offering the Otterbein Calendar as follows: Single copy 50 cents; three copies to one address, \$1.00; with every Aegis subscription paid in full prior to Dec. 15, 25 cents; with new subscription for one year, \$1.00.

To avail yourself of combination offer promptly fill out and mail blank below; or to order calendar address,

C. D. LaRue, Circulation Mgr.

Not having paid my subscription to the OTTERBEIN ÆGIS for 1913-14, I still wish to avail myself of your OTTERBEIN CALENDAR offer and therefore enclose ONE DOLLAR to cover subscription price and special calendar offer.

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All skins are plainly marked, have been carefully selected and are never sold for other than what they are—

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Mink Scarfs **\$45 and up.**

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Skunk Muffs **\$55 and up.**

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Jap Mink Muffs **\$14 and up.**

Hudson Seal Muffs **\$50 and up.**

Black Fox Sets **\$40.00 and up.**

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The Z. L. WHITE COMPANY,

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COLUMBUS, O.

INSURANCE is our business,
 But part of our business at **CHRISTMAS** time
 Is to extend our cordial **GREETINGS**
 to all who may read these lines
MORAN & RICH

WE WANT

A limited number of students to work on salary during their summer vacation. A few permanent positions are open for good men. If you are interested, address "The John A. Hertel Co." In care of General Delivery, Westerville, Ohio, before Dec. 18, 1913.

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 Pen Racks,
 Mirrors,
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 Ink Stands,
 Toys suitable for presents.
 Fountain Pens, and
 Box Candies.

**DAYS'
 Bakery**

**Opp. The
 Bank of
 Westerville**

**Bread, Cakes, Pies,
 and Pan Candies**

One of our professors in support of the statement that there's no material hell, said: "The hellish disposition of a hellish man is hell enough for any man."

*The
 Varsity Shop*

Links, Mucilage, and Photo Paste.
 Basketball Suits and "Gym" Suits.
 Banners, Pennants, Seals and Pillows.

Stationery prices from **35c to 50c.**

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Buy his present at a man's store. If it is from this shop you can feel sure that it is correct.

We have a large assortment of Gifts that he will appreciate. Best quality, exclusive patterns but not expensive.

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A. M.	3.35	A. M.	1.30
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8.35	5.35	7.30	5.30
9.35	6.35	8.30	6.30
10.35	7.35	9.30	7.30
11.35	8.35	10.30	8.30
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1.35	11.35	12.30	11.30
2.35			

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

FREIGHT CAR—Leaves Westerville 7.20 a. m., 1.00 p. m. Leaves Columbus 9.30 a. m., 4.00 p. m.

Bercaw (In a Logic side-line talk)—
“A number of years ago the student neglected his physical training and was pallid and thin. He seemed to aim to adopt the appearance of a potato sprout in a dark cellar.”

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Shoe Shine in connection

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Dr. Jones—Which side of the Jordan were the Philistines on when they encamped "over against Jericho?"

I. Sechrist—"That depends on which side the city was located."

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Fine line WINTER SAMPLES on display.

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BIG REDUCTION SALE

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MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW
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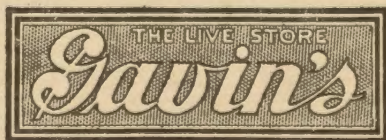
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