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GAME AT GAMBIER GOES from using their team work, Otterbein's Team Work Far Surpasses That of Kenyon's. Young Scores Most of Points Contributed by Otterbein.

In the closest game of basketball in the history of the old rivals, Otterbein was defeated by Kenyon by the score of 28 to 27 at Gambier. The game was exciting, Otterbein leading up to the last few minutes of play when Kenyon by a spurt snatched the game away from our pilots.

The first half ended in favor with the score 17 to 14. Fourteen of these points were made by Young. Warner made a field goal and Sanders a foul goal in this half also. Cornetet made a field goal in the second half while the other points were tossed by Young.

The floor was very hard to play on, due to the fact that it was waxed. However this did not prevent the Otterbein lads from using their team work, which far outshone that displayed by Kenyon. The ball was either worked down the floor in a clever manner or the guards used their passes which would be received occurred last evening, Proved a Merrymaker at the Billy, Wittenberg and Denison.

The following is the summary:

Kenyon 28.
Young 8.
Sanders 9.
Cornetet 5.
Cook 6.
Warner 1.
Foul goals—Young 6, Cornetet 1, Warner 1; Cardiel 4, Henry 3, Lord 2, No. 7.

The first of the series of inter­class basketball games to decide the championship of Otterbein occurred last Monday evening. The Freshmen-Junior game was the first run off and the Juniors ran away with a 66 to 17 score. All the members of the Junior team put up a good game while Andrews was the shining star for the lower classmen.

Juniors 66.
Freshmen 17.

Saturday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., Basketball game, Otterbein vs. Denison, on O. U. floor.

Each evening 7 to 8 p.m. Evangelistic Services in chapel.

"IN ONION WE TRUST"

Rules May Govern Otterbein Athletics Hereafter

In a meeting Friday afternoon Student Body Decides to Enter the Ohio Association.

Otterbein's athletic stock has taken a raise. As far as Otterbein's student body is concerned the students are willing for Otterbein to enter the Ohio Conference Association. Undoubtedly the faculty will pass upon this in the same manner.

The Conference Association consists of the following colleges: Ohio State, Oberlin, Reserve, Case, Wooster, Wesleyan, Ken­yon, Wittenberg and Denison. Otterbein is practically compelled to enter this association. The football manager for 1910 has found it difficult to arrange games with these conference teams. And so, if it is possible to get into the association, which likely will be, Otterbein will be placed on the same footing as these other colleges. The time specified by the motion passed by the student body is to take effect January 1, 1911. We all know what this means. Professor Roselot, faculty member of the athletic board, stated that 50 boys were needed for the Freshman class next year. It's up to everyone of us to make this such for we like to see Otterbein prosper in every way and especially in an athletic way, as athletics, more than any phase of college life, appeals to the general student.

In Findlay

President Clippinger was in Findlay yesterday and spoke at the United Brethren and Presbyterian churches and the Y. M. C. A.
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Mrs. Albert Speaks of the Mission Work.

The girls were treated to an unusually good service at their Tuesday evening's meeting. Mrs. Albert, a former missionary, spoke to the girls. It was the regular missionary meeting. Mrs. Albert is a very interesting speaker. Her face portrays her feelings. Her words are thrilling.

Miss Edna Hayes was leader of the meeting. She read Matt. 16 for the scripture lesson after which Miss Ada Buttermore sang "He Will Hold Me Fast."

In the course of her remarks Mrs. Albert referred to the great Rochester convention and to the Laymen's Missionary convention. She spoke of their motto, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation. We have a great responsibility. We should get the right view of life for there are marvelous days coming in the crusade for the living Christ. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," is more than a command. It is His program, His policy. We are to carry it out. The aim of every true Christian should be to bring every person who is away from Christ to Christ.

Y. M. C. A.

Music Committee in Charge.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening was a change from the ordinary methods of conducting the meetings. The program was musical. The attendance was good and the meeting immensely enjoyed by all present. The following is the program:


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All who shine are not seniors.

Good morning! Have you
Otterbein Reviewed?

A little reading makes a full
man, but don't stay drunk too
long.

And now begin those little
strolls by man and maid down
to the sugar camp.

Some students are so narrow
minded they can crawl under
the door of a classroom.

Betting is a sin, and yet it's
strange how many boxes of
candy (home made and other
made) have changed hands since
the class games last week.

The men higher up at Leland
Stanford University, have decided,
after much discussion, that
hazing is good for the souls of
freshmen, that is, of course, pro-
viding they have souls.

The evangelistic meetings in
the chapel are for the benefit of
the students as well as members
of the church. The hours from
7 to 8 will give you inspiration.
"Take Time to Be Holy!".

Football agitation is on the
qui vive. Radical changes in
"kick off," "mass plays," "open
plays" are advocated. In Chi-
Cago, they are thinking of adopt-
ing Soccer and some schools
have abolished it absolutely.

However, the schedule for Otter-
bein next year is being rapidly
filled.

A Smith college graduate was
given the opportunity to investi-
gate prison life the other day,
for she was locked up for start-
ing a riot. An ordinary woman
would have cried, but she didn't.
She was a suffragette.

Tufts college has abandoned
co-education after a fifteen year
trial. President Hamilton says
that co-education is un-education.
Wonder what he would say if he came to Otterbein,
one of those little love-sick
schools in knicker bockers.

President Clippinger struck a
responsive note the other day
when he spoke of all the import-
ance of collateral reading. There
are so many good things to read
and we are in college such a
short while that we should grasp
every opportunity.

We note that several books
have been placed on the reserve
shelf pertaining to the college
man or woman. "How to get
the most out of my college life!
" is a question we all face and
these books help us in making
decisions.

COCHRAN HALL
Mr. Gorden and H. W. W.
Vanguard spent Sunday here
with their sister Minnette.

Miss Susie Whitesel, of Har-
risville, Va., has entered school
again.

Mr. O. T. Enslen spent Sunday
with his sister Cretora.

Personals
S. F. Wenger, '11, has returned
from a business trip to Upper
Sandusky.

We are glad to welcome to the
student body, F. S. Hemminger,
of Weston, Ohio.

Kiyoshi Yabe spoke at W. A.
Knapp's church yesterday morn-
ing.

WESTERVILLE FIRE
The most disastrous conflagra-
tion Westerville has experienced
for some time, occurred Satur-
daey evening about 6:30, when
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many completed systems; as civil
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ors, clergymen, physicians and
architects they have contributed
prominently to science, art, let-
ters and ethics; as bankers and
bank presidents, manufacturers,
farmers and planters, they have
added more than their share.

South American Call
Mr. John Warner, a Y. M. C.
A. secretary in Pernambuco,
Brazil, a graduate of Ohio State
university, was with us last Mon-
day and Tuesday. Monday even-
ning he spoke before the Volun-
teer Band emphasizing Brazil as a
foreign mission field. He ad-
ressed the student body on the
same topic Tuesday morning at
chapel. During the remainder of
the day he held private consulta-
tions with all who desired inter-
views.

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(Continued from last week.)

At last the selfish neighbor succeeded in getting Jiji’s dog and pulled him to one of the hills of the village. As soon as Kame reached the top of the mountain he barked “ken, ken, ken.” With the great hope the greedy man took a shovel and dug at the spot where the dog directed him. Bees, snakes, and centipedes appeared all at once, stung his face and bit his hands. He was so mad at Kame that he killed the dog instantly and ran back home.

On the other hand, Jiji was worrying all the morning about his little dog; he could hardly wait for the noon bell. He went to the neighbor’s in order to get back his dear little Kame. The wife of the cruel old creature opened the door for Jiji and explained all about the experiences her husband had met in the morning. She said, “My old man in bed, but O my I am glad he killed the dog.”

“Did your husband kill my Kame?” Jiji burst into tears when he spoke this to the cruel neighbor’s wife.

“Poor little thing!” the merciful Jiji thought, “I must see my Kame’s corpse.”

He went into the woods and tried to find the body of his dear dog. “Well, well,” Jiji sobbed, when he saw the body lying on the hillside. “Isn’t that a shame to kill such an innocent thing like you?” He wept and carried the corpse to the top of the hill and buried it. As a sign, he planted a small pine tree on its grave.

When Jiji returned home, he told his wife all about the murder of Kame. They mourned and cried all night. On the following morning Jiji and Baba went together to the burying ground of their dog. The pine tree which Jiji planted on the previous day grew so rapidly that he could hardly recognize the place. They repeated together, “Namami da butsu, (pray to Buddha) for the sake of the salvation of the poor creature’s soul.” Before they left the place Jiji took a hatchet and cut one of the largest branches off the tree. “Let us make a usu (mortar) with this,” Jiji said to his wife, “and when we come the next time we shall offer red and green rice cakes to our poor Kame.

The Magic Mortar.

Jiji brought back home the log and the same day he made usu (a large mortar). On the following day, Jiji and Baba were to make the rice cakes with this new mortar. "Mochigome!" a sort of glutinous rice was put in the usu and Jiji dropped his first pestle. Wonderful! The whole rice changed to diamonds.

Both Jiji and Baba were exceedingly pleased with the marvelous gift from heaven and kept the diamonds and the mortar behind Butsudan, the most holy place in the house.

The covetous old people of the next door peeped through and saw this miraculous event and the old man came again boldly to Jiji’s house. “May I have your mortar a minute?” the avaricious neighbor asked, “my wife wants to make rice cakes but we have no ‘usu.’” Jiji and Baba were warned by the murder case of Kame and would not lend their precious mortar. “Your heads or your mortar,” the ill-mannered old rascal thundered. “I must have your mortar.”

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Bailey ............ L. G .......... Durrant
Ditmer ............ K. G .......... McLeod
Field goals—Crosby 10, Locke 8, Stringer 7, Bailey 4, Ditmer 1, Andrews 1, Politz 1, Durrant 1, Politz 1, Stringer 1 out of 10, Andrews 4 out of 12, Points awarded—Juniors 2, Freshmen 1, Referee—Strahl. Score—Cornel: 8. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Seniors—Preps.

Tuesday evening occurred the clash between the Preps and Seniors. The Senior bunch was somewhat handicapped by the fact that Issig was not in the game. However, they managed to take game by a 26 to 11 score. The Preps put up a very creditable game. The first half ended with the Seniors leading 12 to 10. The Preps soon surged ahead with a 13 to 12 score, but a well-directed spurt put the score out of reach by the Seniors. For the Preps, Surrell did good work, scoring 13 of the 19 points while Lutz was the main scorer for the winners, getting 16 of their 26 points.

Seniors (26) Preps (19)
Bennett ............ L. F .......... Lutz
Welbaum ............ E. F .......... Kelter
Zuerner ........... L. G .......... Baillie
Stringer ........... C. G .......... Kelter
Lutz ................ L. G .......... Lutz
Poltz ................ L. G .......... Stringer
Bennett .......... R. G .......... Welbaum
Stringer ........... R. G .......... Zuerner
Kelter .......... L. G .......... Kelter
Field goals—Lutz 6, Kelter 2, Zuerner 1, Bennett 1, Politz 1, Lutz 1, Foul goals—Lutz 4 out of 12, Welbaum 2 out of 5, Score—H. Warner. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Championship

And now for the champion ship game. This occurred on Wednesday evening. The gallery was packed to its utmost and everyone was in high tension. The Seniors played practically all the game without the aid of their captain and were forced to take the short end of a 21 to 14 score. The game was exciting throughout. The first half was about the closest that could possibly be. Neither side in this half varied 9 points from one another as might be suggested by the score of 7 to 7 for this half in favor of the Juniors.

The second half started off at the same fast gait and for fully five minutes no scoring was done. The Juniors soon broke the ice and by means of several field goals put the game in safe keeping. They put up a very good game and played a hard game throughout. With Essig in the Senior's lineup during the whole half, the result would have been somewhat different.

Summary:

Juniors 21, Seniors 14.
Locke ............ L. F. Lutz, Zuerner, Essig
Stringer .......... R. F .......... Welbaum
Kelter .......... L. G .......... Baillie

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