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Smith.—“Sure; that's why they're

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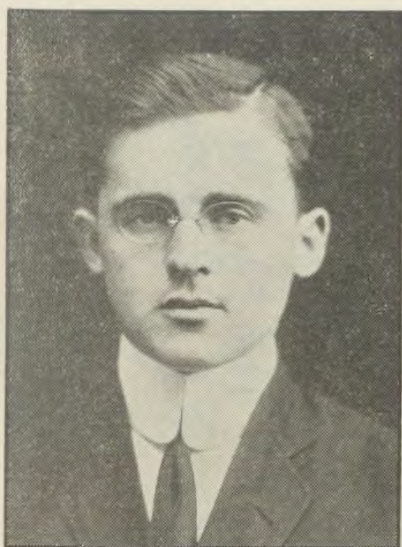
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MISS MAUDE OWINGS, '14.
New President of the Y. W. C. A.



E. N. FUNKHOUSER, '13.
Retiring President of the Y. M. C. A.



MISS HORTENSE POTTS, '13.
Retiring President of the Y. W. C. A.

The Otterhein Argis

Vol. XXIII

WESTERVILLE, MARCH, 1913.

No. 7

Down a Peg

By GRACE M. BRANE, '14

Chapter VII.

The next day after the Harding game most of the students went home for their Thanksgiving vacation. Formerly Betty and Steve always arranged to take the same train as far as the junction. This time, however, Betty decided to take an earlier train than usual in order to avoid meeting Steve. She started a little late to the station and carried her suit-case herself. By the time she reached the door of the waiting-room she was panting and out of breath. Just then she heard the train whistle. She set her baggage down hurriedly and ran to buy her ticket. Not until she reached the ticket-office did she notice Stephen Todd. He also was taking the earlier train in hopes of avoiding Betty. Each looked surprised at seeing the other. Then they nodded coldly and Steve went on. He was standing outside the waiting-room door when Betty came out to take the train which had just come roaring up to the platform. She looked around for her baggage.

"Is this yours?" Steve asked politely but as coldly as the frigid zone, as he picked up a suit-case.

"Yes, I'll take it, Mr. Todd," Betty answered with dignity. But Mr. Todd, with his own suit-case in one hand and Betty's in the other, had already stepped on the train, leaving

Betty to follow to the destiny of her property. The train was well filled, but Steve found a place in the back part of the car for Betty. He sat glumly across the aisle.

Betty thanked him reservedly, Steve settled down in the seat, and the rest of the trip to the junction was made with absolute silence between them. At the junction they separated. The well-wishes which were usually exchanged at this place were entirely forgotten today, at least they were eliminated, and Betty continued her journey with a deep sense of something lacking.

Thanksgiving vacation rolled by, bringing back the students to Greythorn. As December advanced, the temperature decreased, not only on the thermometer but also in the case of Steve and Betty. They rarely saw each other, but when they did, a slight nod of recognition was all that passed between them. No little chats in the corridor. No walks. Betty found herself very much alone. She purposely kept out of the way of Eckert Fanning whom she had not seen, except at a distance, since the Harding game, and she ignored Steve. However, she was beginning to feel her own guilt, at least in part, for the turn affairs had taken, although she was too proud to admit it, even to herself.

For more than a week, now, there

had been zero weahter. This morning was exceptionally cold, and Betty, almost completely hidden in her furs, came shivering into her room after a class.

"There's shating, Betz," said Judith, enthusiastically, by way of greeting. "They say its fine. Ann Granger and some more of us are going to the lake right after dinner. Go along?"

Betty's first impulse was to refuse. Steve always used to take her skating. Of course, that was of no consequence, she told herself; so she promptly decided to go, to show him she **could** have a good time without him.

"Skating!" she cried, as if it were too good to be true. "I rather guess I **shall** go along!" She started to hang her wraps away. Suddenly she stopped.

"Just my luck!" she grumbled, throwing her coat down on her bed.

"What's the matter?" inquired Judith. "Skates dull?"

"No, nothing the matter with the **skates**," Betty returned miserably. "It's a music lesson at one o'clock."

"Well, what of it?" her room-mate demanded.

"What of it?" repeated Betty, quickly. "Why nothing, only I can't go skating. A mere trifle, of course." She sighed the sigh of a martyr.

"Pshaw! That won't last all afternoon," Judith told her.

"No, but you'll be gone by the time I get through."

"And you don't know the way to the lake. I feel sorry for you." Judith leaned back in her chair and gave her a look more of disgust than of sorrow.

Betty laughed. "I never thought of that. I might be able to find it."

So it was finally arranged that Betty should meet the girls at the lake after

her music lesson. It was nearly two o'clock before she started off, her skates jingling over her shoulder. As she hurried down the road toward the lake, she heard some one walking quietly back of her, then she heard her name called. She recognized the voice before she turned around. It was Eckert Fanning.

"You're quite a stranger, Mr. Fanning," Betty said, as he relieved her of her skates, and dangled then along with his own.

"Well, rather," he agreed. "You see I got back several days late from vacation. I took, in Chicago instead of going home for Thanksgiving, you know."

Betty didn't know, but she was willing to take his word for it. She knew that he meant to talk 'Chicago' all afternoon if he got the chance. However, she was not going to give him the chance, and she immediately changed the subject.

"I wonder whether the ice is smooth? I haven't been out before this season."

"I was out last night," he told her. "It was fairly smooth then." They were coming near the lake now, and they could see the skaters gliding back and forth over the wide stretch of ice. Betty was first to climb down the well-worn bank. She meant to run away from Fanning as soon as she met the girls, but since he had her skates, she was compelled to wait for him. Her friends saw her the instant she stepped on the ice, and they hurried to meet her; but when they saw the faithful Fanning tagging at her heels, they immediately curved round, and skated up toward the other end of the lake. Betty saw, and was provoked. As soon as Fanning had fastened her skates on for her, she struck out in

pursuit, leaving her escort sitting on the log still struggling with his own skates.

By the time she reached the group of girls, Betty had fire in her eye.

"You're a fine set," she snapped, wriggling from side to side to keep her equilibrium.

"Oh, we wouldn't interfere for anything they giggled.

"If you don't stop your everlasting grinning and—and nudging," Betty threatened. I'll choke every one of you." Her eyes flashed at them as she swung around and left them. With a number of strokes she was far up the lake, and Fanning was hurrying after her.

"He always reminds me of Mary's little lamb," said Ann Granger.

"Lamb!" fired Judith. "Lamb! More like a penny-dog. Come." she continued in milder tones. "My feet are getting cold."

The 'penny-dog' had caught up with the girl now, and they were skating together rhythmically.

"I have skated ever since I was a tiny codger," the penny-dog was saying.

"Is that so?" inquired the girl disinterestedly.

"Yes," continued the penny-dog. "I can't remember when I couldn't skate." Just then the girl lost her balance, but the 'penny-dog' caught her before she fell. She appeared rather nervous, and he wondered that she should allow herself to be so upset over such a trifle. Of course he could not be expected to see Stephen Todd help Lois Wayburn down the bank and fasten her skates on for her. Steve had a perfect right to do it, Betty told herself severely, so she straightened up with a jerk and was quite sociable for a while.

"Don't go up there any further, Mr. Fanning," she said suddenly, skating herself loose from him. "It isn't safe."

Fanning laughed. "Why shouldn't it be just as safe as down there?"

"Well, it isn't!" Betty replied, rather crossly. But he paid no attention to her. He wanted to show her how brave he was. Not safe! He laughed again. Betty turned and skated up the other direction. She had not gone far when she heard a loud crackling of ice, a splash and a cry for help.

"Oh, I knew it," she said to herself, half provoked. "Help!" she called "Someone's drowning!"

Todd whizzed by her in less than an instant.

"If only he'll be careful," she thought. Her heart was thumping as hard as it could. She heard the ice crack at every move he made. She started after him. As Steve knelt down on the thin ice, and grabbed hold of Fanning, he saw her following.

"You go back!" he ordered, with no attempt at being polite.

That was too much for Betty's overwrought nerves. Tears began to roll down her face, and she could do nothing but stand there and let them roll. She did not know how long she stood in that position. She realized where she was, however, when she heard someone speaking to her. It was Todd.

"I wouldn't worry about that guy, if I were you," he said. "Not a drop of water in his lungs, and he hasn't sense enough to get pneumonia."

"Stephen Todd, you're—" Betty could not think of anything mean enough to call him. Besides, he was already far up the lake, skating with Lois Wayburn.

(To be continued.).

Annual Report of the Young Men's Christian Association

By PRES. E. N. FUNKHOUSER, '13

A college itself is narrow. A tree without branches would be a singular looking object and it would be fit for nothing but to be cut down and burnt as fuel. Unless it possessed some means of giving expression to its purpose and worth we would consider it of little value. This truth is applicable to any institution or organization.

The college gives expression to its purposes, power and worth through its branches, the different organizations affiliated with it. Its might of physical force finds expression on the athletic field. Its might of mind is disclosed through pen and word. Its social significance is breathed by groups and classes. While the moral and spiritual attainment exhibits itself in the Christian Associations.

Loyalty and the desire to be in the thick of the fray urges men to don athletic garments and maintain the athletic standing of their institution. The ambition to know more of their ancestry and thus be better able to meet the exigencies of the days before them prompt men to dig deep into history and philosophy. The desire to be versatile and sociable leads men into social functions. But what earthly or material cause can explain man's seeking after things spiritual and divine? God, alone, knows why men find their way into religious meetings.

The Young Men's Christian Association stands as the peer in the religious atmosphere among the men at Otterbein. Its mission is to keep this

religious atmosphere not up in the clouds, but down among the men at Otterbein. It stands for purity and a high code of morals. It disfranchises no activity that tends to the development of a perfect man. To what degree it has failed in its mission during the past year let God be the judge. How much it has contributed toward the spiritual development of the men in college, let the men themselves decide. Whatever of good has been wrought by it we still attribute largely to its constituency. Wherein it has been deficient and lacking—and that has been often—the Cabinet apologetically assumes the burden of reproof. A few distracting features have lessened the attendance at the Thursday evening meetings at times; some of which were necessary, others probably unnecessary.

While the success of the Association rests with its constituency, yet the men of the Cabinet who have handled the committees and their work should share the chiefest honors. The men of the cabinet realized that it was not their's, but God's work, that was entrusted to them, and for what has been accomplished we will give Him the praise.

The following is a brief summary of the work done by each committee.

The Devotional Committee has maintained the standard of our Thursday evening meetings, and has shown that the meetings led by the students may be as helpful as those conducted by out-of-town speakers. We would not minimize the worth of the address-

es from the strong men who have come to us this year, for they have been exceptionally beneficial. We are indebted to them for the host of good things that they have brought to us. And yet the frank, voluntary expressions, straight from the heart, that have characterized the meetings led by students, and the promptness with which the men have responded has been a source of pleasure to the committee.

Pres. Clippinger, Prof. Cornet, Prof. Weinland, Dr. Snively and Dr. Miller, all of the faculty, have brought us strong messages throughout the year. Dr. Funk, Dr. Oldt, Rev. Shane, Dr. Patton, Mr. W. H. Hutchins, Dr. C. C. Miller, Dr. C. W. Recard and other men of various professions have given us some excellent, practical talks, for which we are very grateful.

The Bible Study Committee was unable to line up as many men as last year for systematic Bible study in spite of the fact that Dr. Patton of Columbus addressed the men on the night of the rally. However, the consistency with which the men are working as well as the interest manifested by the high average attendance is a marked feature that pleases us all. Five courses were offered, as usual, and the men completing the four years course will receive diplomas.

The Missionary Committee offered as a course in Missions Arthur Brown's "Chinese Revolution," a book fresh from the press. The text is alive with the present situation in that great country, and is extremely interesting. Rev. R. E. Whitney, of Columbus, led the rally, and six classes are now studying the book. Five men of the association are members of the Volunteer Band. The Association has paid its annual pledge of \$100 to missions.

The Membership Committee, with several assistants, served creditably as the reception committee for the new students in the Fall, and were in a position to work with greater efficiency in getting the new fellows into the Association. Their work was so effectual that every man in school has identified himself with the Association. This is an enviable record and we have reason to be proud of it. Only one other college in the state claims such a large percentage of membership. Our Association has maintained this standard for several years.

The Social Committee aided materially in handling the receptions in the Fall, and provided four other social functions throughout the year for the men only which were very enjoyable. This committee, with a similar committee from the Y. W. C. A. handled the reception at Cochran Hall for the two hundred and twenty-five delegates from the different colleges of the state on Saturday evening, Oct. 12th, for which much appreciation is due them.

The Music Committee has done much to make the Thursday evening meetings interesting. Special music selections have been rendered often during the year with marked effect. One service was given entirely to this committee and the men enjoyed it.

The House Committee has done its best to keep the association parlors in good condition. A unique picture of the class of '82, and large pictures of the class of '12 and the football team of 1913 have been hung in the parlors which add much to the attractiveness of the rooms.

The Finance Committee comes in for its share of praise. The budget for the year was \$400, and to date there has been expended \$390.82. The

administration began with \$61.82 in the treasury, and the balance in favor of the incoming administration is more than \$100. The budget includes \$100 to missions and \$70 to the State Y. M. C. A. Committee.

The Employment Committee has done very efficient service, securing odd jobs of work for thirty different men which netted them more than \$450. This committee has been very serviceable to the men who are working their way through college. In addition to the above amount regular positions are netting twelve men \$3000 this year.

The Hand-Book Committee furnished the students with an attractive little publication which excels all former hand-books both in size and usefulness. A neat little sum was turned in by this committee even though the publication cost \$100, which indicates aggressiveness on the part of the committee.

In addition to the work of the regu-

lar committees, our Association sent out two Gospel Teams during the Xmas vacation, each of which reports grand success. Nineteen conversions were reported by the team at Sycamore, while the number at Ostrander was sixty-nine. This is noble work.

Five men represented Otterbein at the Summer Conference at Eagles Mere, Pa., June 16-26, 1912.

A Christian Student Leaders Conference was held at Otterbein, Oct. 11-13, 1912 at which over two hundred delegates were present. The passing of this magnificent body of Christian students left a deep imprint on our Association.

This is the report of the work of the year. It has been a pleasure to us and has enriched our Christian experience. May He whose work we were doing smile upon the results of our endeavor, and richly bless the men who are assuming the work for another year.

Resume of Y. W. C. A. Year

By PRES. HORTENSE POTTS, '13

The first meeting in March each year marks a mile post in our Association work. Not a new beginning, not a starting over. The old cabinet steps aside, and the new cabinet takes up the responsibility—and the Association moves forward.

My personal relation to the Association during the year has been most pleasant. To a degree that I cannot express, there has come to me a joy in the Association work—a real joy of service. The vision of the field of Association work which comes to those in closest touch with the work enables us always to keep our aims far ahead of what we accomplish. We have not

done all we had hoped, and yet, may I say, there is a feeling of gratification and satisfaction as we pass on to others the work that has been ours as cabinet girls. A spirit of delightful harmony and good feeling has characterized our work this year, and my personal gratitude abounds to the girls for the delightful response, they have given and for interest and cooperation in Association efforts.

It need not be said that all the worthy and faithful efforts of the year can be mentioned in my report. Many such have been noted and appreciated, which must have their own reward.

The work of planning the devotional

meetings of the year has been under the careful supervision of Miss Garn and the Religious Meetings committee. A list of subjects striking in originality and suggestiveness have been discussed at our meetings. The careful preparation for the meetings on the part of the leaders has been marked. In the many meetings led by our girls there has been evident a keen and spiritual touch. The average attendance for the year is 58. During the year the following outside speakers have addressed our meetings and added much of inspiration touching various phases of Association interest:

Miss Mabel Eleanor Stone, on March 19th—on the subject: "Are you a Prophet in College?"

On March 26th—Dr. T. J. Sanders, using the thought of our Association motto—"The Abundant Life."

Miss Millie Perkins, spoke on Apr. 16th, presenting the opportunities for mission and deaconess work based upon her own experiences in New Mexico.

Mrs. W. E. Manly, of Delaware, Ohio, for many years a missionary in China, was secured for the spring missionary rally on May 28th.

The Alumni meeting on June 4th, was in charge of Miss Una Karg.

Rev. J. G. Huber was secured for the Joint Bible and Mission Study Rally in September.

On November 5th, Mrs. Frank Lee gave a helpful and practical message on the subject—"Affirmatives."

A stirring earnest talk on phases of Christian service was given by Miss Vera B. Blinn on Nov. 19th.

The special missionary budget meeting in December was addressed by Mrs. A. T. Howard, of Japan.

Miss Alma Guitner spoke briefly on January 7th reviewing the work of the

Association at Otterbein, on the occasion of our Recognition meeting.

On January 28th, we enjoyed an inspiring talk by Mrs. Ethel Smith Davis,, relative to her work of Scientific Temperance Investigation.

Mrs. Ora Maxwell Oldt presented a most interesting picture of "Homemaking in China," on Feb. 4th.

On Feb. 11th, Miss Helen V. Rue told us of her work among the mountaineers in connection with the W. C. T. U. Social settlement school at Hindman, Ky.

Miss Mabel H. Ward, with whose visit we are familiar, spoke to the girls on Feb. 18th, on "Standards set by Christ."

Taking up the work in September, 64 girls were enrolled as members from last year; eleven girls returned who in previous years were members of the Association, and 33 new members have been enrolled, making the total membership for the year, 108. Miss Brane, as Chairman of the Membership committee, has made a careful record of the membership in cabinet files. All girls entering our college for the first time received during the summer letters of welcome to Otterbein and to the Y. W. C. A. Greetings were placed in the room of each new girl on the opening day of school. The first meeting in January was in charge of the membership committee at which time members of the Association were presented with recognition cards.

The treasurer and the finance committee are to be highly recommended for their systematic organized plan of committee work, each member of the committee bearing an equitable share in the work. The cheerful financial support given by the members and friends of the Association is encouraging. The following finance statement

presented by Miss Maxwell reveals the condition of the treasury and the financial policy for the year. 45 girls are giving systematically. The conference fund has been replenished during the year by the return of loans, by a successful May morning breakfast, and the Pageant.

The social committee in charge of Nell Shupe has been responsible for six gatherings of social significance. All of these were characterized by originality and delightful good cheer. The social committee also assumed the responsibility of placing the "Call of China and the Islands" in the hands of our girls. Twenty copies of the book have been ordered and almost every girl will have access to this book of recent missionary interest.

The Missionary Committee under the direction of Miss Grise has done consistent and faithful work. Seven missionary meetings were held during the year; provisions were made for five special speakers; three classes are being conducted in Mission Study with an enrollment of thirty. The committee is also working faithfully to secure the amount of the special missionary pledge. The present plan of correlating the Bible and Mission study courses is a fortunate one and yet needs to be further proven before being adopted as a permanent policy.

Miss VanSickle, Chairman of the Association News Committee has rendered helpful service in keeping a careful record of the correspondence. She has written 31 letters and planned 22 posters. During the latter part of the year the responsibility of preparing the posters has been assumed by Miss Bascom. This act of cooperation and interest merits the appreciation of all the Association girls.

The appropriation made to the So-

cial Service Committee has been carefully used under the direction of Miss Cook. Flowers were sent at Easter to the shut-ins of Westerville, 18 homes were visited. Four families were remembered with gifts at Christmas, and \$2.55 was donated to the Haig mission.

The music though in charge of three different chairmen, Miss Cassler, Miss Harley, and Miss Ingle, has been an inspiring feature of our meetings. Special music has been provided for almost all the meetings. An interesting music program was given at our meeting on May 7th. Commendation is due Miss Ingle and Miss Fulton for promptness and faithfulness in their work as pianist.

The Bible Study work has occupied a rightful place of prominence in the work this year. Five Bible Study classes are being carried on, with enrollment of 49. Miss Dick and the committee has given careful supervision of the Bible Study work. Without reflecting upon the work of either committee, it is a matter of regret that enrollment in both mission and Bible study is not higher.

The cabinet girls have appreciated during the year the constant and helpful cooperation of Mrs. J. W. Funk, the Chairman of our Alumnae committee. 32 letters were given by the committee to alumnae members.

The convention and conference committee, in charge of Miss Owings, has done effective work in keeping in touch with the alumnae who have shared in the distribution of the conference fund. The committee also had charge of the advertising for the Pageant. Four girls attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Delaware in April.

Commendation is due Miss Karg and Miss Ethel Shupe for faithfulness to the work of the cabinet, as also appre-

ciation for the helpful suggestions from the Summer Conference brought by Miss Karg.

A few distinctly new features of the work of this year should be mentioned. We have enjoyed this year helpful co-operation with the Columbus City Association. Several of our girls visited the City Association and attended the noon shop meetings with the Extension Secretary. Our Association paid \$40.00 to provide the expense of a factory girl to the Lake Geneva Summer Conference. The assurance we have been given of the joy brought by our gift has been sufficient reward.

At the beginning of the college year an Employment Bureau was introduced in connection with the work of Social Service committee, assisted by Miss Shanks, but the effort has been found of sufficient importance to warrant the appointment of a special committee for next year. We have reason to believe that this plan has been of mutual advantage to our girls and to our friends in town.

An association reading table has been placed in the college library upon which is found current literature touching the field, national, and world Association activity.

The entertainment of the Ohio Student Christian Leaders Conference at Otterbein in October was an event of striking significance and interest to the Associations. The hearty cooperation of the girls, was gratifying and many shared the inspiration of the conference.

The presentation of the Foreign Association Pageant was a distinctly new feature this year. Sixty-five girls shared the joy of this effort.

The recognition meeting was a plan not emphasized in recent years.

General Fund.

Receipts.

Rec'd from Ex-Treas. 1911-1912	\$ 50.16
Membership Dues	75.75
Alumnal Dues	12.00
Gifts from Faculty Ladies	35.70
Special Gifts	2.75
Special Effort	5.98
Systematic Giving	63.14
Special Pledges to Missions ...	68.55

Total Receipts\$314.03

Expenditures

At Home.

Socials	\$ 29.80
Literature	2.95
Printing: Topic Cards, Etc. ..	20.63
Stamps, Etc.	5.61
Extension Committee Work ...	12.75
Missionary Committee	3.75
Special Speakers	7.75
Janitor Service	17.00
Electric Light	2.50
Piano Fund	7.00

Abroad.

New York Headquarters	10.00
World's Work	5.00
National Work	15.00
Territorial Work	80.00
Missions: Hills Fund\$25	
Ferry Fund 50	75.00

Total Expenditures\$294.74

Balance carried over 19.29

\$314.03

Conference Fund.

Receipts.

Rec'd from Ex-Treas. 1911-1912	\$ 58.77
May Morning Breakfast	56.25
Return of Loans	51.00
Pageant	24.65

Total Receipts\$190.67

Expenditures.

Factory Girls' Expenses at Summer Conference	40.00
---	-------

Loans 25.00

Total Expenditures \$65.00

Balance carried over \$125.00

Respectfully Submitted,
Bessie Maxwell, Treasurer.

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, Miss Ward, our Assistant Field Secretary of Y. W. C. A. spoke to the girls.

Miss Ward spoke forcibly to the girls by giving them many things on which each one can valuably spend some serious thought.

Do you measure the success of Y. W. C. A. by the number of girls belonging to it or by the kind of girls that you turn out?

Which is the stronger, a religious belief that is kept secure without any questioning or one that has been questioned and shaken to the very foundations and still stands the test? How do you measure your religion, by the meetings you attend on Sunday or the good deeds you do on Monday?

College is a place of ideals. We see things that we would like to do or be. Our deeds and lives should be interwoven or else they will amount to nothing for us. We can if we will come closer to Christ's ideal, than we ever imagined.

Feb. 25. Lucy Huntwork, Leader, Subject, "The Pattern Done in Mosaics."

Each mosaic consists of many small designs that are a part of the pattern. In order to have a beautiful and harmonious pattern, each part must be developed individually and not be an imitation of another part lest the design be harmed.

Each one of us should do our best in order to bring out the design of our

lives, so that we may be a part of the Great Pattern.

Installation Meeting, March 4. Miss Potts gave a very interesting review of the work of the Y. W. C. A. of the past year.

President Clippinger then gave an address on "College Idealism."

We are so busy doing things that we very seldom have time to think things. Back of all activities there is always an ideal and to certain ones of these we should strive to attain.

The highest ideals are those of truthfulness, beauty, goodness and service. In the pursuit of our studies we are seeking truth. Many of the truths we accept, as the authors of our books give them to us. In truth we find beauty. It is well to study beauty in art and music for it helps to develop character. An old idea of goodness used to be simple obedience to parents or teachers. An appreciation of truth comes with goodness and with obedience comes the acceptance of truth, beauty and real goodness. Goodness is positive and aggressive. It is what we are. As a man doeth with his hands so is he. The kind of service you render to your Y. W. C. A. will depend on your character within.

March 11. Maude Owings, Leader. Subject, "Coaling Stations."

A coal station is a very common and important place. At these places the engines get a new supply of fuel so that it may go on with its precious load and do the work intended for it to do. The coal is the stored-up sunlight.

Since the coal is the important thing in helping the engine on, it was compared to the love of Christ in our lives. We should find this love of Christ in our daily lives, in nature about us, in the deeds we do, and the things that

we say. Not only in these, but in church services and in good lectures we should find stations that will enable us to get fuel for our onward journey.

We can not expect to receive more than what we put in to anything. Then let us stop at the coal stations in order to get momentum and the force to go on.

As this was the first meeting of the new year for Y. W. C. A. each girl seemed to be ready to add her power and determination to make this the best year for Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

The following notes must necessarily be entirely too brief to convey a fair idea of the splendid talks from which they were taken. They are all closely related and concern individual personality and character.

The first are from Dr. C. C. Miller, Commissioner of Common Schools of Ohio. The second from Dr. J. W. Funk of Westerville and third from Dr. C. W. Recard of Canton, O.

Citizens of the twentieth century are worshipers of power but they do not all worship the same kind of power. Some worship mental, others moral and still others physical power. Speed, which is a manifestation of power, is a great characteristic of the age. We require speed in every line of work. A man to be of the greatest power must be a logical thinker, an untiring worker and a man among men. The world doesn't make very great mistakes in its estimate of a man. The world does not return good for evil. If you give to the world sympathy it will give sympathy back to you.

A man with a passion kills a man, then the state passionless kills him. This becomes known to us all but even the sin of gratifying other passions in

an immoral way cannot be hidden. Personal transgression manifests itself in various incurable diseases, which, tho sometimes not fatal to the transgressor, are liable to be "visited upon the children even unto the third and fourth generation. And well might the disciples ask, "Did this man sin or his parents?"

The world wants "made to order men." The essential goods are character and personality. Some men have a program entirely too small for them. It must be expansive. God did not make men to do fancy work. Tackle the hard knots and make the chips fly. Be ready to serve with both hands. Count not success by the things you can count or by the materials you have been able to pile up, but by the noble deeds that you have been able to accomplish.

Reslers Honored.

In appreciation of the excellent leadership and untiring interest that Prof. and Mrs. Resler take in the organization the Glee Club provided a banquet in their honor at the Hotel Blendon Wednesday evening, Feb. 19. The ladies were invited to help enjoy the good things and make merry the occasion. P. H. Rogers, the last member of the club to graduate, was present and acted as toast master. Although seven members of the club graduate this year it was unanimously agreed that if "Daddie" and "Mother" could develop a Glee Club out of its present personnel that Otterbein need not worry about having a Club while they are at its head.

*10. Mr. F. H. Menke is now employed in the treasury department of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio.

Exchanges.

The staff number of the Sanburr contains an article—"The Science of the Fellow that 'Gets On'," which mentions a few of the qualities that cause certain men to tower above their fellows. Among other things reference is made to dress, cleanliness, taste, and manners. He succeeds because he has confidence in his success; he works earnestly and sincerely; he is systematic; he is original.

"Poets are born, but success is made."—Ex.

The magazine review department of the Springfield Student is something new. However, a few more jokes and a cut now and then would put more life into the paper.

"The Changed Ad," in the Washington-Jeffersonian tells how a crusty dis-positioned business man came to hire a college graduate to be manager of the automobile shops, of which he was the president, at a salary of \$5000 a year when previous to this time his want ads stated that college men need not apply.

The story is short, pointed, and very interesting.

"Rarely has fortune condescended to be a companion of genius."—Ex.

"College Song."

There is a name inscribed,
On pectorian strokes of art,
Upon the cherished memories,
Which linger in my heart;
A name which thrills my inmost soul,
With fancied merry glee,
Where'er the weary years may roll,
My heart is turned to thee.

Refrain.

O. U.! O. U.! Hi-O-Mine!
Shout for glorious Otterbein!
O. U.! O. U.! Thou are mine;
Shine thou forth in every clime.

They kept in tend'rest reverie
Are all thy gifts and joys,
And all thy glorious chivalry
Of alma mater's joys.
They classic halls and corridors,
Thy campus and thy lanes,
Those mem'ries of enchanted lores—
Enamored still remain.
Naught else can thus with joy profound,
Enrapture with delight,
Save him whose love can know no bound,
Whose kingdom knows no blight.
Thou art a tribute of his name;
He beckons with his hand,
Thou can'st his every promise claim,
Triumph in every land.

THE OTTERBEIN AEGIS

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Incorporated 1890.

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EDITORIAL

COMPLETED.

With this issue of the AEGIS the task of the present staff is completed. The difficulties have been many and discouraging but the work has been pleasant and profitable. While the consciousness of having failed to reach our ideals is pronounced, we have tried to make our paper a clean, dignified pamphlet, impartially and as completely as possible representing every worthy phase and activity of the college it represents, and in our faithfulness to that purpose we feel some degree of satisfaction. However, the editor wishes to publicly make known that whatever success has come to the AEGIS during this administration is the direct result of faithfulness and loyalty upon the part of every member of the staff. They have enthusiastically cooperated in every plan to improve the paper and simple justice demands that whatever praise is due should be laid at their feet.

The new staff has not yet been together to discuss plans for the ensuing year but it is altogether likely that the plan started this year of making each issue a special number, devoted to some particular phase of college life, will be continued next year.

The new editor, Mr. H. E. Richer, is now engrossed in his work as editor-in-chief of the 1913 Sibyl and for the first few months the AEGIS will be issued under the direct supervision of the associate editor, Walter E. Roush. The new administration will take office the first of April and wishes to announce that the April issue will be a Forensic Number.

We trust that the new staff will profit by our short comings and carry the AEGIS one step higher in the plane of college publications. In this effort they have the best wishes of those who lay down the burden where they take it up.

Otterbein Products

Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78

Thus far in our presentation of "Otterbein Products," a number of professions and technical trades have been represented. The profession, however, which claims more Otterbein graduates than any other; the one most nearly related to the sacred profession in opportunity for moral uplift, has not been given space. In seeking an exponent for the pedagogic field perhaps no one is more worthy of mention than our own Dr. T. J. Sanders, who from early manhood felt a definite call to educational work.

Gene Stratton Porter, (and it may be of interest to know that Mrs. Porter is an own cousin to Dr. Sanders) in her popular novel "Freckles," uses the illustration most strikingly that the thistle does not spring from the winged seed of the milk-weed, nor does the milk-weed spring from thistle bloom. When we meet a great soul we spontaneously turn to its ancestry for an explanation, and we are seldom disappointed. Mrs. Mary (Stratton) Sanders, mother of Dr. T. J. Sanders was a most accomplished woman. Her name is still cherished in her home community as a most brilliant bible student. She was well-read in the natural sciences, had marked literary ability and a great desire for knowledge in all the higher branches. These tendencies were strikingly bequeathed to her children.

When but a mere lad, the trend of Dr. Sander's life was noticeable. A part of his equipment for a day's plowing would be a latin or Greek grammar. His evenings were often spent at the home of someone who had been away to college, who could answer

anxious questions. This explains the fact that the elements of latin, greek, and natural philosophy (ie physics) were mastered before English grammar came in for consideration. Finally, after a long siege of working and saving the large sum of ten dollars opened the gates of learning and the precious money was paid as tuition to the Smithville Academy which was in reality a private high school. Food from home and a meagre room sufficed the eager student and here the secondary studies were accomplished.

At this period a most decided influence entered the life of Dr. Sanders. He gathered together a few dollars and purchased a set of the then famous works of Dr. Thomas Dick which treated in a masterly way, the subjects of science, astronomy and philosophy. These splendid leather volumns were read and re-read until the spirit of the great Dr. Dick had thoroughly saturated the young student's mind. Here was laid the broad foundation of a liberal, artistic education. The woods became his pulpit while youngsters of the community listened with greatest respect to the rehearsal of his orations on the way to and from the Academy. The thirst for knowledge was unquenchable. He spent days chopping wood for books and instruction in greek of a professor in Hudson college, now known as Western Reserve. Canaan and Burbank Academies were also attended. In 1876 Dr. Sanders entered the classical course at Otterbein where after a year and a half's work he graduated. In the summer of 1880 he graduated from the Ohio Central Normal School at Worthington,

Ohio. In 1884 Dr. Sanders matriculated at Wooster University for post-graduate work and we read this comment on his work by the **Wooster Quarterly**. "He did his work conscientiously, adding to the time first proposed for completing his course, and finally took his degree of Ph. D. as only an incident on the way to a much larger measure of scholarly attainment than had been his earlier thought. His school work was quickened, until his work was recognized over a good portion of the state as of great excellence." In 1885 after an examination upon twenty-one branches, he was given a life license to teach in the State of Indiana.

Dr. Sanders served as superintendent of schools successively at Edon, Ohio; West Unity; Butler, Indiana; and Warsaw, Indiana. From the last mentioned place he was chosen as president of Otterbein University, 1891 to 1901. The incident of his call to the presidency of his **Alma Mater** was given in the February number of the **Aegis**. When he accepted the position the institution was buried under an enormous debt. Under his masterful supervision this debt was lifted and for the first time old Otterbein could hold up her head as a free institution. Perhaps no man of the denomination has done more to make Christian education popular among the common people. People and money were won in a very short time under the most adverse and trying circumstances.

Since laying down the presidency in 1901 in order to devote himself entirely to his department of philosophy, Dr. Sanders has contributed untold increments to the lives of many hundreds of students. He is preeminently a teacher. His system of philosophy

and religion is impenetrable and conspicuous for its sanity. As an author the following works are to his credit. *The Philosophy of the Christian Religion* 1888: *The Ultimate a Priori Condition*, 1890: *The Unconscious in Education*, 1892: *The Place and Purpose of the College*, 1895: *The Nature and the End of Education*, 1896: *Relations of the Soul and Body*, 1905: *The Place and Purpose of Art in the Realm of Thought and Knowledge*, 1909.

Dr. Sanders's prominence and zeal in educational undertakings is witnessed by a number of positions. He has been president of the Northern Indiana Educational Club, of the Indiana Educational Round Table Club (membership being limited to twenty), of the Western Association of Writers, dean of the Spring Fountain Park Association of Warsaw, Indiana, and a charter member of the Central Ohio School Masters' Club.

Former president Thompson of Otterbein Universities writes of Dr. Sanders the following: "He is a man of untiring energy, though not of a rugged physique. His sunny nature makes him look at the hopeful rather than the gloomy side of life. He has a pleasant smile and a cheering word for all. He is not sure there is a bad side to life for he has never looked for that. His gaze has been toward the mountain peaks of thought, whence comes our most hopeful outlook in life." We can add nothing more becoming than these words of Dr. Thompson, further comment would of necessity become personal and purely eulogistic. He has found out the greatest secret in the universe, how to live.



'06. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leshner, of Pitcairn, Pa., have during the past year acquired considerable recognition in lumber trade circles through their contributions to the American Lumberman which is the leading trade journal representing the lumber industry. Mrs. Leshner won first prize for a Christmas Lumber Camp story. Mr. Leshner secured the leading prizes for the best articles submitted on the subjects, "Lumber Yard Accounting," and "Methods of Meeting Mail Order Competition." Both of these articles were very widely quoted in the trade press. Mr. Leshner was one of the speakers at the Retail Lumberman's Annual Convention held at the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., on January 24th and 25th.

'10. Mr. L. J. Essig has been promoted from the teaching forces to principalship of the high school at Chicago Junction, Ohio.

'12. Miss Helen Converse who has been visiting friends in the East for several months, recently returned to her home in Westerville.

'77. Dr. S. W. Keister, field secretary for the Home Missionary Society, conducted chapel devotions on February 28th.

'96. Professor N. E. Cornet, secretary of the Ohio State Association of School Board members attended a

meeting of that association held recently at the Great Southern Hotel, in Columbus.

'12. Mr. C. F. Sanders received a testimonial of real ability, when chosen as official referee of the Columbus High School Basketball League for the past season. We are conceited enough to suggest that the Buckeye State could find no better. "Tink" has proven himself a most efficient athlete in many fields.

'10. Mr. C. F. Williams of this year's senior class at O. S. U., has accepted a position as chemist with the North American Chemical Company, of Urbana, Ohio.

'11. Miss Grace Coblenz, who is teaching in the high school at Miamisburg, Ohio, visited her home in Westerville, recently.

'12. Mr. Kiyoshi Yabe, who is pursuing studies at Chicago University, made two addresses in Gary, Indiana, on Sunday, February 16. He spoke at the invitation of Mr. Dean Cook, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Gary.

'84. Dr. D. E. Lorenz, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, New York City, and author of the "Mediterranean Traveller" will conduct a select party through Europe this summer.

The party will sail from New York on the Carpathia July 12, and will return, August 31st.

'11. Rev. B. F. Richer of Tyner, Indiana, delivered an address at the dedication of the United Brethren church at Teagarden, Indiana.

'12. Mr. J. H. Flora of Newark, Ohio, visited in Westerville, February 23.

Hon. J. A. Shauck, '66, Miss Helen Shauck, '96, Mr. E. L. Weinland, '91, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Clements, '89, and '96, were present at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fouts which was celebrated at their home in Westerville, February 15.

'05. Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker returned to her home Thursday, February 27, after a few days' visit with her mother in Westerville.

'10. To the splendid effort of Rev. W. A. Knapp is due the completion

and dedication of the White Memorial Church, the second United Brethren Church in Buffalo, N. Y. In less than a year the organization was effected with a membership of fifty-five and property valued at \$10,000.

'03. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Timberman was made bright in February by the arrival of a baby daughter.

'12. Mr. M. A. Muskopf has been chosen as teacher of science in the Cascadilla Preparatory School, Ithaca, N. Y.

'09. Mr. N. F. Latto, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, visited his mother in Westerville recently.

'77. Mrs. T. J. Sanders has spent the past few weeks with her son Ernest, '02, in Jersey City, N. J.

'11. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hummell of Columbus, Ohio, spent Sunday, March 16, with friends in Westerville.



LOCAL ITEMS.

J. R. Schutz, E. N. Funkhouser, and E. L. Baxter and wife attended the inaugural ceremonies at Washington D. C.

Dr. E. A. Jones and Dr. Sanders each spoke in two Dayton churches on Otterbein Day, Feb. 23. Pres. Clippinger has spoken at Greenville, Hillsboro, Moneystown, Barberton and Akron since Feb. 23.

Prof. Cornet spoke at Lancaster, March 2 in the interest of O. U.

Thursday evening, February 27, the comedy entitled "The Ulster" was given by members of the junior class. There was a tangle to the play which made it a laugh inspirer.

The proceeds are to be used to help in publishing the Sibyl.

Albert Lambert, of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting his cousin "Abe" Glunt who is now a freshman in college.

Glee Club Takes Trip.

The O. U. Glee Club made a trip to Canton, Barberton, and Akron at which places they gave concerts on March 6th, 7th and 8th respectively. The club was greeted at each of these places by large audiences, their audience at Canton numbering about twenty-five hundred. Besides the concerts, the club participated in the Otterbein Day services at Canton on Sunday morning, March 9 and in a great men's mass meeting at Akron in the afternoon, at both of which services the club sang to several thousand people. It was a very enjoyable

trip—the boys reaping large dividends in "feeds" and good fellowship. The club will give a concert at home in the near future. Here's hoping that the boys will have as good a hearing at home as abroad. If you are in doubt as to the worth of the concert take the liberty to inquire of those who have heard it. Our own Dr. Clippinger was in the audience at Akron and he said he had never heard the boys give as good a concert as this one. Everybody says the "Toy Symphony" is worth the price of admission.

"Twenty Years Ago."

We note with sorrow the dangerous accident which recently befell the two children of Rev. W. R. Funk, a former student of Otterbein University, and now pastor of the U. B. church in Greensburg, Pa., while crossing the railroad track at Greensburg, they were struck by a passing train and seriously, although not fatally injured.

A Question.

If mile is shorter than smile,
And a kiss is good for a miss,
And a miss is as good as a mile,
Is a smile then more than a kiss?

"The man who makes no mistakes usually does not make anything."—Ex.

We are glad to add the following to our exchange list:

The Aegis, South Salem, O.

The Logan High School Aerial, Logan, O.

The Stylus, Dayton, O.

"To stand still is to die."—Ex.



The Basketball Season

Bare facts show the success of the basketball season. Of the twelve games played seven were won and five lost. Otterbein scored three hundred and seventy-nine points to the opponents three hundred and two.

Manager Nelson arranged a good schedule. Five good games were played on the home floor and fast teams were played on the trips. The season was successful financially.

Campbell has proved himself a good captain. Not many forwards come as near playing all over the floor as he. "Chuck" leads in the team play and gets his share of the goals.

Bandeens worth is best recognized by the fact that he has been elected captain of next year's team. "Bandy" is a close guard, but likes to go down the floor for an occasional basket.

Gammill leads in Otterbein's scoring machine. "Red" has been in every minute of play, he is good at dodging his guard, and does his best work close to the basket.

Converse can baffle any two opponents. He can guard one and at the same time make the others think he is coming for him. "Sam" gets an occasional goal from the centre of the floor that makes you take notice.

Schnake rightly deserves his nickname "Legs." He can reach as high as an ordinary fellow can jump. Schnake gets the bat-off and makes possible the team play.

Lash and Sechrist have done consistent work as subs.

Arnold has led the seconds and came close to making the Varsity. The seconds had every incentive to make them work as assistant manager Miller scheduled good games. They won two of the seven played.

Otterbein 20. Buchtel 22.

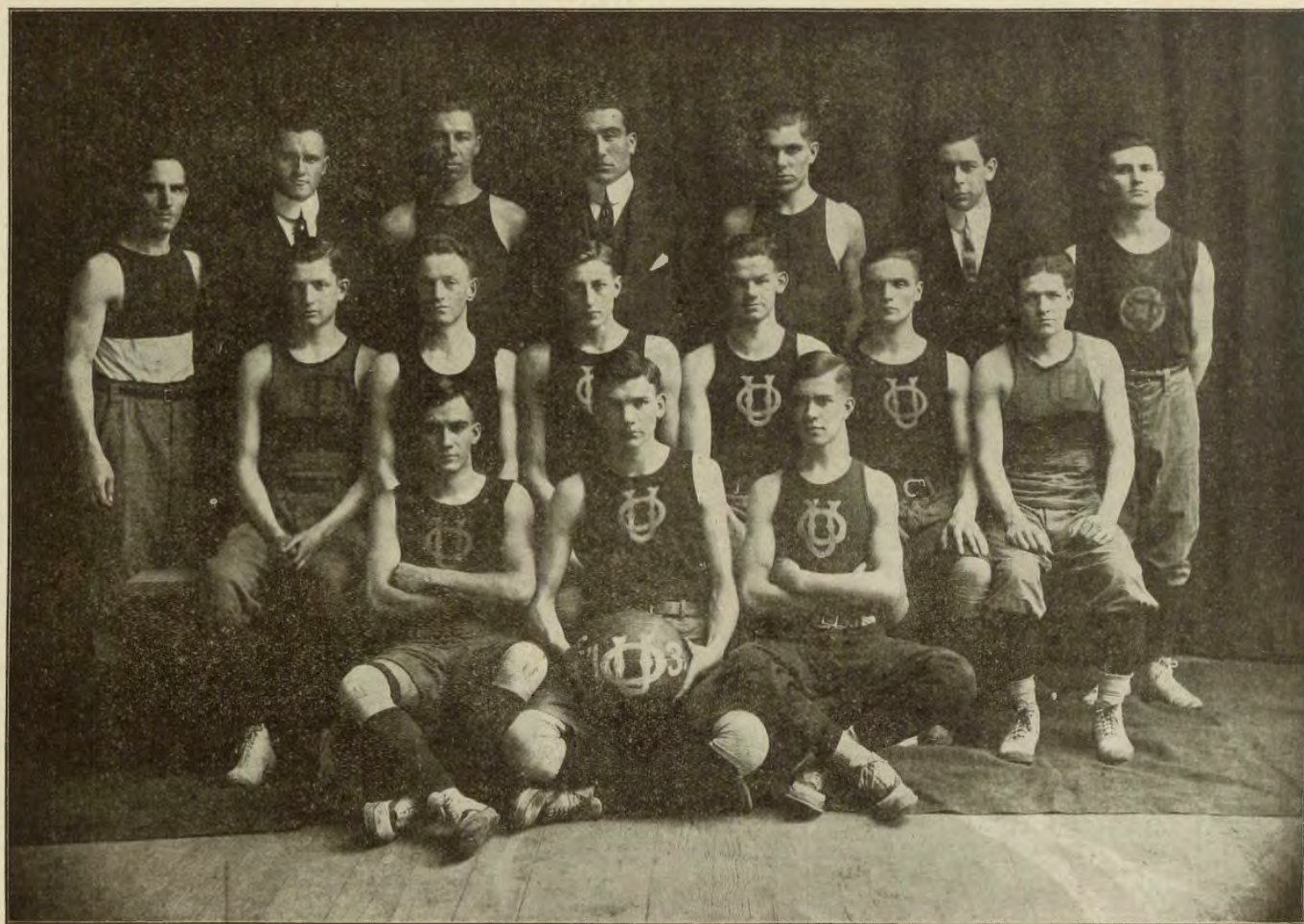
The game at Akron Saturday, Feb. 22, was rough and closely contested. The first half ended a tie and at no time was either side sure of a victory. The floor was irregular and one basket was higher than the other which did away with all regulations and team-work.

Otterbein		Buchtel
Gammill	R. F.	Freese
Campbell	L. F.	Palmer
Schnake	C	Timmerman
Bandeens	R. G.	Foltz
Converse	L. G.	Barnette

Summary: Goals—Campbell 2, Gammill 2, Schnake 2, Bandeen 2, Palmer 1, Freese 5, Foltz 1, Timmerman 3, Goals from fouls—Campbell 3, Gammill 1, Palmer 2, Referee: Miller, Purdue.

Otterbein 24. Findlay 49.

Findlay had not forgotten the victory that Otterbein had won from them the first of the season and they were ready to come back strong when the teams again clashed at Findlay Friday, Feb. 28. Findlay simply handled the ball too fast for the



1913 BASKETBALL SQUAD.

Otterbein squad to get a feel of it.

Otterbein		Findlay
Gammill	R. F.	Behney
Campbell	L. F.	H. Barnhart
Schnake	C.	Holder
Bandein	R. G.	F. Barnhart
Converse	L. G.	Spade

Summary: Goals -- Gammill 5, Schnake 3, Bandein 3, Behney 7, H. Barnhart 4, Holder 5, F. Barnhart 4, Spade 2. Goals from fouls--- Gammill 2, Behney 5. Referee: Bender.

Otterbein 23. Heidelberg 37.

The defeat inflicted at Tiffin Saturday, Mar. 1, by Heidelberg is one that is not excusable. Heidelberg showed better team work than when the two teams met earlier in the season but the unsportsmanlike treatment at Tiffin had more to do with it. On the other hand team spirit was lacking in the Otterbein squad and the score shows the result.

Otterbein		Heidelberg
Gammill	R. F.	Buckingham
Campbell, Lash	L. F.	Darcy
Schnake, Campbell	C.	Roth
Bandein	R. G.	Smith
Converse	L. G.	Andreas

Summary: Goals--Darcy 8, Buckingham 3, Roth 4, Andreas 1, Smith 1, Campbell 1, Lash 2, Bandein 1, Converse 1. Goals from fouls-- Darcy 3, Campbell 5. Referee: Good.

Otterbein 45. Cincinnati 13.

The Varsity gloriously closed the season by scoring a victory over an old time rival, Cincinnati, on the home floor Thursday night, Mar. 6. This was the second contest of the season between these teams and Cincinnati seemed bent on revenge. The game was rough but due to the referee's square deal the fouling only added to the scoring. Sechrist had his first chance on Varsity and played a consistent game.

Otterbein		Cincinnati
Gammill	R. F.	Davis, Flohr
Campbell	L. F.	Shepard
		Holtzberg
Schnake	C.	Witte
Bandein	R. G.	Grosman
Sechrist	L. G.	Steward, Cappell

Summary: Goals--Gammill 4, Campbell 5,

Schnake 5, Sechrist 1, Davis 1, Witte 1, Flohr 1, Holtzberg 1, Steward 1. Goals from fouls-- Campbell 15, Steward 3. Referee: Edwards, Chicago.

Seconds Meet Capital Seconds Twice.

In a hotly contested game the Seconds won from the Capital seconds by a close score. The game was played on the home floor Saturday night, Feb. 22.

Otterbein Sec. (22)		Capital Sec. (21)
Herrick	R. F.	Hemmy
Sanders	L. F.	Eberle
Kline	C.	Ice
Arnold	R. G.	Winterhof
Weber, Huber	L. G.	Ludwig

Summary: Goals--Herrick 4, Sanders 3, Arnold 1, Hemmy 7, Eberle 2. Goals from fouls--Sanders 6, Hemmy 3. Referee: Young, Otterbein.

The Captial seconds took advantage of their familiarity of their own floor to secure a victory from the Otterbein seconds when they met at Columbus Saturday night, March 1.

Otterbein Sec. (6)		Capital Sec. (30)
Herrick	R. F.	Hemmy
Sanders	L. F.	Schultz
Kline	C.	Ice
Arnold	R. G.	Armbruster
Weber, Huber	L. G.	Ludwig

Summary: Goals--Hemmy 8, Schultz 2, Ice 2, Ludwig 1, Arnold 1, Huber 1. Goals from fouls--Sanders 2, Hemmy 4. Referee: Schmidt, Capital.

Girls' Class Series.

The preliminary games were played Thursday night, March 6. Although the girls showed considerable class spirit the boys can learn from them how to treat an opponent courteously in inter-class contests. The girls displayed real enthusiasm for the sport and the games were highly entertaining.

Seniors (10)		Freshman (5)
B. Maxwell	R. F.	Latto
Brundage	L. F.	McGuire
Eisele	C.	Rogers
Young	S. C.	Nichols
Hendrix	R. G.	Groff
Brown	L. G.	Garver

Points scored: Maxwell 6, Brundage 4, McGuire 5. Referee: Young, Otterbein.

Sophomores(20)

Winterhalter R. F.
 Wilson L. F.
 Van Sickle C.
 Echart S. C.
 Parsons R. G.
 Huntwork L. G.

Juniors(19)

Martin
 Owings
 R Maxwell
 Jamison
 Brane
 Karg

Points scored: Martin 10, Owings 9, Winterhalter 14, Wilson 6. Referee: Young, Otterbein.

Championship Game.

Fate decided that the final contest should be between the Sophomores and Seniors. The game was played Monday night, March 10. In spite of the fact that the Seniors did their best the fast forwards of the Sophomores proved themselves the winning pair. The game was mighty interesting.

Sophomores(14)

Winterhalter R. F.
 Wilson L. F.
 VanSickle C.
 Echart S. C.
 Parsons R. G.
 Huntwork L. G.

Seniors(6)

B. Maxwell
 Brundage
 Brown
 Young
 Hendrix
 Eisele

Points scored: Winterhalter 6, Wilson 8, Maxwell 3, Brundage 3, Referee: Sanders, Otterbein.

Girl's Varsity 6. East High 19.

The girls were allowed to break pre-

cedent and play a real Varsity game. They met the girls from East H. S., Columbus, on the home floor Saturday night, March 15. Otterbein played a hard and consistent game considering the time they have practiced together. The visitors displayed better team work and more science at shooting.

Otterbein		East High
Winterhalter	R. F.	Saber
McGuire		
Owings	L. F.	Sehr
VanSickle	C.	Caroll
Eisele	S. C.	Ranck
Brown, Garver	R. G.	Boyer
R. Maxwell	L. G.	Bordar

Summary: Goals—Saber 3, Sehr 3, Winterhalter 1, Owings 1. Goals from fouls—Saber 2, Sehr 5, Winterhalter 2. Referee—Sanders Otterbein

Football Schedule for 1913.

Sept. 27—Wesleyan at Delaware.
 Oct. 4—Kenyon at Gambier.
 Oct. 11—Antioch at Westerville.
 Oct. 18—Buchtel at Akron.
 Oct. 25—Ohio at Westerville.
 Nov. 1—Ohio Northern at Ada.
 Nov. 8—Wittenberg at Westerville.
 Nov. 15—Denison at Granville.
 Nov. 22—Marietta at Marietta.

THE VARSITY.

*Charles M. Campbell, Westerville	L F & C	154	6-1	23	102
*Alton C. Gammill, Westerville	R F	138	5-11	24	151
*DeWitt Bandeen, Bowling Green	R G	140	5-11½	24	32
*Samuel R. Converse, Westerville	L G	145	5-10	22	20
*Clifford Schnake, Canton	C	148	6-2	20	54
Carl E. Lash, Canton	L F	145	5-9	2	18
Ivan D. Sechrist, Westerville	L G	133	5-9½	2	2

* Winners of the Varsity "O".

7 games won—5 lost.

Points scored 379—by opponents 302.

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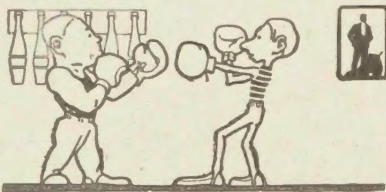
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8.30	3.30	7.30	8.30	3.30	8.30
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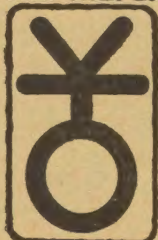
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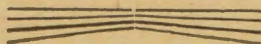
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