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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

No. 29.

VOL. 3.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MAY 10, 1920.

OTTERBEIN WINS OPENING GAME

Takes Kenyon Across 3 to 2 in a
Pretty Contest—Perry Pitches
Fine Ball.

GEORGE LANDS WINNING HIT

Closely Contested Game Is Marked
By Steady Pitching and Beautiful
Ninth Inning Punch.

Otterbein won their local opening game from Kenyon by the score of 3 to 2, Friday, May 7. The contest was interesting from start to finish and was not decided until the last half of the ninth when George made a clean hit to center, scoring Seneff.

Both pitchers worked well, Gregg having twelve strike outs to his credit while Perry was responsible for eleven Kenyon players striking viciously but not connecting. At several stages of the game Perry pulled himself out of tight places by his perfect control.

The Tan and Cardinal were favored in this game by getting the breaks. Kenyon batted Perry for five hits while Otterbein connected safely but twice. Two errors by the visitors and four by the home players were the rough spots of the contest.

The play by innings:

First Inning

Kenyon—Swanson flies out to Mignery who made a pretty catch. Saut went on a grounder, Perry to Miller, Sidwell struck out. No runs. No hits.

Otterbein—Grabill went out on a fly to Kelly. Mignery grounded to Norton. Martin was tossed out at first by Gregg. No runs. No hits.

Second Inning

Kenyon—McAddie struck out. Galberach fled to Martin. Norton struck out. No runs. No hits.

Otterbein—Howe fanned. Ruebush went out on a slow roller, Gregg to Norton. George knocked a high one to Sidwell who dropped it. George then stole second and third in succession. Fox missed the ball three times. No runs. No hits.

Third Inning

Kenyon—Kelley was out, George to Miller. Brewer was out on a bunt. Howe to Miller. Gregg was safe on first on Perry's error. Swanson "whiffed". No runs. No hits.

Otterbein—Miller and Perry struck out. Grabill was safe on a hit to center. He stole second but died there.

(Continued on page five.)

No Gas!

On account of lack of gas due to a repair job the paper could not be set up in time for printing on Monday as usual.

SPRING SPREAD ENJOYED

Cleiorhetea Has Delightful Evening of
Entertainment, Refreshment and
Informal Frolic.

"You never saw such a thing in your life" as the annual Cleiorhetean Spring Spread of last Thursday night. About a hundred and twenty-five "little girls" were there, in all their starchy splendor—some with curls, some with bobbed hair, some with pigtails. In addition to their childish attire, each Cleic, whether active, honorary, alumnal, or associate, came prepared to forget for the evening that Dull Care existed.

Mrs. Flickinger, who was Cleiorhetea's first president presided during the program, every number of which was admirably suited to childish ears. Virginia Taylor and Virginia Wolfe played a little duet, and Mrs. Gantz told an all-absorbing fairy-tale called "Fairyfoot". Mrs. McLeod and Ethel Eubanks each sang a little song. Margaret Frazier spoke a piece and Ruth Hopp told a story. Mildred Deitsch told several of her famous Bible stories, and the program was ended by a brilliant piano trio by Maude Hanawalt, Ethel Hill and Gladys Lake.

Then everybody got acquainted with everybody else until it was time to sit down on the floor and eat the appetizing picnic lunch, the last feature of this Spring Spread which carried even the most careworn back to childhood.

Girls' Glee Club Delights Large Audience at Columbus.

Last Friday night marked the event of the second out-of-town concert for the Girls' Glee Club this year, when the club, together with Professor Spessard and Professor Fritz, journeyed to Columbus, where, before a large and appreciative audience in the Fifth Avenue U. B. church, they rendered a pleasing program. Professor Fritz delighted the audience with several splendid readings, and a mandolin trio composed of Misses Harley and Abbott and Professor Spessard added variety to the evening's entertainment.

Otterbein Defeats Kenyon In Fast Tennis Tournament.

Otterbein's tennis team defeated Kenyon's racqueters at Gambier on Saturday in an interesting match in which Martin and Bancroft excelled. In the singles, Martin experienced

no difficulty in handling R. Kilgore, and won easily, 3 to 6, 6 to 2, 6 to 2. W. Kilgore put up a good game and defeated Bancroft in two hard fought sets, 6 to 4, 6 to 4.

Kilgore brothers struck a snag in the doubles, and were wrecked by the Otterbein combination by a score of 0 to 6, 6 to 2, 6 to 2.

CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

Edith Bingham Takes First Prize In
Annual Barnes Short Story
Contest.

Last Tuesday morning Otterbein saw the conclusion of a contest that has been the source of much conjecture and speculation for a fortnight past when at the chapel period Dr. Snavelly announced the result of the Barnes Short Story Contest. After keeping his hearers in suspense for a cruel length of time he announced the winners of the three prizes of \$40, \$20 and \$10 to be Edith Bingham, Helen Keller and Dennis Brane respectively. Eight participants entered the contest, all talented writers and with special ability in this particular field, so that the judges had no easy task in rendering a just decision. The story submitted by Mavel Sebert, though not figuring in the awards, was ranked high in the estimation of all the judges and deserves special notice. The first prize story, "In the Heart of Natalie" will be published in this year's issue of the Quizz and Quill. The plot of this story is laid in a college town during the days when the famous "underground railroad" operated just before the Civil War.

Miss Keller's story "The Seminole" and Mr. Brane's "Faint Heart" are both tales of Indian days.

The judges declare that the stories submitted this year show a distinct improvement over past years.

Splendid Recital Closes Successful Year's Work.

The last student recital of the year, which was given last Wednesday night, was representative of the splendid work that is being done constantly in the Conservatory of Music.

Lucy Kelsor and John Mayne played the first number which was a brilliant piano duet, "Overture to Raymond". Interesting piano solos were played by Mabel Schott, Florence Perfect, Josephine Shafer, Frieda Richard, Marjorie Miller and Dorothy Sowers. La Vere Breden and Frances Bosler Cornet, each gave a sparkling violin number, and the vocal solos were sung by Margaret Meyer, Spencer Shank, Carrie Miles, and Catherine Minton. Mildred Pickering and Vivian Patterson closed the recital by a pleasing piano duet.

Professor Wagoner In Hospital.

On last Friday Prof. R. H. Wagoner passed through a most critical operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus. The latest word is that he is resting well. He hosts of friends are deeply sympathetic and hope for his early recovery.

JUNIOR PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

Presented to Capacity House on
Tuesday Night—Audience High-
ly Pleased With Work.

ROLES ARE ABLY HANDLED

Leading Parts Taken By Esther
Harley and Spencer Shank—Cast
Shows Careful Training.

Last Tuesday night, May 4, in the college chapel was staged the Annual Junior Class Play. The production, "Robina in Search of a Husband", was a four act comedy by Jerome K. Jerome and scored a decided hit with the audience. It concerned Robina, an ultra-romantic, wealthy, young lady suddenly infatuated with a certain Lord Rathbone. Later in testing his love by acting as a waitress, Robina gets herself and the other players into several delicate and humorous situations, but, as all comedies have a habit of doing, it ended happily and everyone was satisfied unless it was the "Doctor", who swore "that 'air bird forbode only trouble".

The role of Robina was played by Esther Harley in a natural yet dramatic manner, and great commendation is due her interpretation of the part. Neva Priest as Kate Gambett, filled an important place in the play with her customary skill, while Marjorie Miller as an ambitious sister to Horace, excelled in her role.

Spencer Shank took the leading man's part and in this, his first appearance in Otterbein dramatic work, greatly delighted his hearers with his dramatic skill and pleasant humor.

The "Doctor", a character difficult to interpret, was portrayed by Virgil Willet with rare ability and his efforts were greatly appreciated by those across the footlights.

Hazel Payne as good Mrs. Mulberry, Russel Ehrhart as the love-lorn Horace Greenleaf, Leland Pace as the pompous policeman, Bert Jaynes as the self satisfied Yankee, and William Vance in his dual role of Dolove and Jollyboy had parts which were filled in a praiseworthy manner, and deserve great commendation for their work. The whole production was given with an effect which reflects great credit to all of the cast, to the coach Professor Fritz, and to Mr. Warrick, stage manager.

Otterbein Alumni Meet.

An informal social and business meeting of local alumni and ex-students of Otterbein College will be held from 8 to 10 Friday evening, May 14, in the Association Parlors. All who have attended Otterbein are invited.

Invitations Will Soon Be Issued for Brown-Howe Wedding.

One hundred invitations will be issued the latter part of May for the wedding of Miss Jessie May Brown, daughter of Mrs. Wilber Martlin Brown, 1340 Fair avenue, Columbus and Samuel T. Howe, Jr. of Indianapolis, which will take place in the United Brethren church, Westerville, Saturday, June 5, at 8 o'clock p. m. Rev. Dr. E. E. Burtner, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Miss Brown has served the college very efficiently as Director of the School of Art for the past four years. During the war she was granted a leave of absence to do reconstruction work in the United States army hospital at Washington, D. C. Mr. Howe is structural engineer with the Nordyke Marmon Company at Indianapolis.

Choir Picnic Held.

Last Saturday afternoon and evening the members of the choir enjoyed a rare treat in the form of a picnic along Big Walnut Creek. Baseball, fishing, wading, and most of all eating were the pleasures enjoyed. The affair was given to the choir by the ladies of the church in return for the faithful service the organization gives each Sunday.

Wesleyan Tied in Tennis.

The tennis match between Otterbein and Wesleyan last Tuesday resulted in a tie. Bancroft lost his single to Wee by the scores of 6 to 4; 6 to 4. Martin took Brubaker across 8-6; 6-3.

In the doubles the first went to Wesleyan by 7 to 5 but Martin and Bancroft came back strong and won the next set 6 to 1.

Monday afternoon, May 10, a return match will be played on the college courts with Wesleyan when this tie match will also be settled.

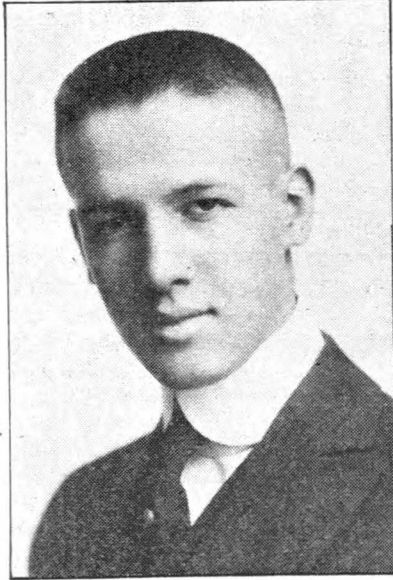
The "Art Twins" Lead Y. W.

The interest manifested by the Y. W. girls last week attested to the splendid meeting. The discussion on "The Art of Being" was well-carried on by the "Art Twins", Alice Abbott and Edna Dellinger. The meeting was not thrown open for comments from the girls, but the two leaders very completely covered their subject themselves.

The leader for this week is Lois Clark. Let's make this Y. W. session as lively as possible. Girls, come one and all!

Denison Takes Track Meet.

Denison's crack track squad was too much for our hard working crew, in the second track meet of the year, at Granville last Saturday. The Baptists rolled up 71 points with the aid of numerous entries, for each event, while Otterbein was able to amass only 36. Roy Peden scored, 19 of our points taking firsts in the pole vault and shot put, and broke his own record in the pole vault, clearing the rod at 11 feet, 1 inch.



John B. Garver.

John B. Garver, graduate of Otterbein in the class of 1917 and now enrolled in the Harvard Law School was chosen to represent Harvard in the Intercollegiate Air Meet held at Mitchell Field, Long Island last week. Garver was editor of the Otterbein Review during his senior year here. During the world war he achieved distinction as an ace in America's air force, shooting down four planes and one balloon and serving as patrol on the Belgian front for four months. He was injured in the leg by shrapnel and was sent to Ireland about Nov. 1, 1918 to recuperate.

LOCALS

Lenore Rayot of Mt. Vernon visited friends around the school over the week-end.

Theodore Valentine of Stoutsville, O., is visiting here with his brother, Forest Valentine.

If one half of the school don't know what the other half is doing it isn't the fault of—but then we mustn't get personal.

Albert Shy spent the week-end at his home, Dove, Ohio.

Denny Brane went to his home at Dayton over the week-end.

1921—"Did you see that movie called Oliver Twist?"

Frosh—"Yes and say, wouldn't that make a peach of a book."—Brown Jug.

James Ruebush, '23, quit school Friday and went to his home at Dayton, Va. Mr. Ruebush expects to return to school next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Siddall and George Glauner accompanied by his parents, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, stopped off in Westerville a few minutes Sunday afternoon.

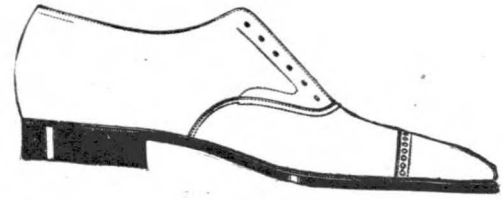
Howard Morrison was visited by his father, W. D. Morrison, of Dayton, on Wednesday.

Mary had a red canoe
And in it only room for two;
If what I know was what you knew,
Then you'd learn to paddle, too.

—Scalper.

A. H. Miles of Wittenberg visited

A New One!



We have just received a new Oxford in the new color "Nigger Brown". It's a "Walkover" Shoe—obviously it's good. Ask to see the Devon".

\$8.50

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Have You Tried the

WHITE FRONT RESTAURANT?

If you eat here once you will always return.

Mary Tryon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ertzinger and daughter, Dorothy accompanied by Mrs. O. G. Burns and W. G. Frazier of Huntington, Ind. are visiting the former's son, "Squirrel" Ertzinger.

Pickering-Shy Engagement.

Engagements are the prevailing rage at Otterbein. The latest surprise is the engagement of A. G. Shy and Miss Mildred Pickering announced to their friends last week. Congratulations are in order.

**THE OTTERBEIN
TAN AND CARDINAL**

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EDITORIAL

A Better Understanding.

Nothing is more essential to the suc-
cess of any co-operative effort than a
perfect understanding between the
various parties concerned. Whether
it be in business, education or in the
more intimate relations of personal
friendship and association, lasting
success must depend upon the sym-
pathy and harmony that grows out of
a mutual understanding.

College life is not exceptional in this
particular. To maintain the sound
and loyal school spirit necessary to
the college's highest success, we must
have between students, faculty and
trustees a healthy appreciation of
each other's problems and purposes.

Few things have done more to clear
up the doubts and questionings that,
in the nature of things, arise from
time to time in regard to the college's
policies and prospects, than the
straight-forward but considerate state-
ments of our President in his chapel
talk of Wednesday morning. The frank
open manner in which he discussed
the school's present situation and
future outlook cannot but command
the respect and inspire the confidence
of every student. Such expressions
are calculated to promote a better
understanding between the student
body and those in charge and to con-
vince us all that there is little real
difference in our views and purposes,
once we really understand each other.

If some of us cannot agree as to the
wisdom of enduring present "gym"
facilities in the interest of a big new
gymnasium later, we can at least

agree as to the fairness with which
actual conditions were presented and
we certainly heartily endorse the ad-
ministration's attitude on a permanent
building policy and on the respect due
our present buildings at the hands of
thoughtless prank-players. The rea-
sonableness of that appeal should be
the sternest rebuke such acts could re-
ceive.

We believe that the judgement of
the average student is sound and his
convictions fair when once he is in-
formed on these questions, and our
faith is borne out by the sentiment ex-
pressed on every hand that the chapel
talk of Tuesday morning will be the
means of a better understanding of
present conditions and future pros-
pects of Otterbein.

The Home Stretch

As students we are just now passing
through one of the most important
periods of the college year. The
greater part of the year's opportunities
are past and gone; we may have im-
proved them well or we may have al-
lowed them to slip by with careless
unconcern.

In either case these last few weeks
are full of great possibilities if we will
realize their value before they are
gone. To those who have been lax
they mean a final chance to pull to-
gether the ragged ends of neglected
studies. To the "star performers"
they spell opportunity to keep their
stars from setting prematurely, for the
finals have a way of getting us all
where we least expect it.

It requires real effort and genuine
self-control to apply one's self intense-
ly to scholastic tasks at this season of
the year when warm weather, athletics
and all nature calls so compellingly
to the outdoor life and tempt one to
go the limit in class "cuts" for the
sake of a ramble out-o'-doors. But
let's remember that after all our
studies are the primary object of our
presence here and let's attack them
now with a new vigor, determined to
clinch the benefits of the year by
"coming strong" in this last lap—the
home stretch of the year's work.

CAMPUS CHIT CHAT

We have often wondered what the
true secret of success is. Finally
after laborious research we find these
varying opinions:

- "Push", says the button.
- "Take pains", rattles the window.
- "Always keep cool", quoth the ice.
- "Be up to date", chimes the calen-
dar.
- "Never lose your head", growls the
barrel.
- "Make light of everything", saith
the fire.
- "Aspire to greater things", relates
the nutmeg.
- "Find a good thing and stick to it,"
concludes the glue.

These aren't original but we
think they're pretty good.

The president's candid remarks in
chapel last Wednesday were appre-
ciated. More straightforward talks of
that nature would be conducive to a
better co-operation around school.

We hope Dan Cupid isn't a union
man or else somebody is going to have
to pay an awful bill for overtime work.

We've gone robin hunting—we've
gone violet picking—what's next?

According to Spencer Shank in the
Junior Play one of our familiar slang
words, referring to equine neck gear,
is by no means a local expression.

If nicotine was a match blaze, we'd
say the Kenyon team was a whole
forest fire.

Ye Serenade Girls.

Here's to the girls who serenade,—
and serenading make us mere men
envy them the delicate grace and
clever charm of their pleasing melo-
dies! Soft-tripping creatures who steal
slyly beneath our windows like so
many dainty fairies of the night and
entice our not unwilling minds from
the pursuit of dull philosophy or
meaningless Greek by their magic har-
monies!

All mystic and strangely gay they
glide noiselessly about, humming the
while those charming melodies that
only serenaders can hum aright, to
the plaintive, swaying, resistless
rythm of a "mandolin-uke" accompani-
ment. We hang in breathless content
from the trembling sash of an upper
window or cling to the treacherous
edge of an uncertain porch roof, drink-
ing in the enchanting strains and
braving death to edge closer by an
inch or two to this "choir (almost) in-
visible".

But mysterious! Would they speak
their names or so much as allow a
stray moonbeam to reveal a glimpse
of their features? Not for a thousand
sighing Romeos! And heartless! A
few short minutes of delightful har-
mony and away they glide, unmoved
alike by appeal and applause. But we
thank you, you merry Serenade Girls
and we s'pect we nearly know you.

So here's to the girls who serenade—
may old Otterbein never lack their
kind! We're proud of them, we ap-
preciate them and we I—like them,
we'd never, never dare tell them how
much—not in the T. and C.!

"DIAMOND DUST"

It was certainly "one bum showing"
of college students which turned out
to see the game. Get out and sup-
port the team. They are worthy of all
the rooting we can give them.

Howe had his finger hurt in the fifth
inning. It is not so serious that he
will be kept out of the game.

Mignery opened the game by a
pretty catch.

WOLF'S

HOME DRESSED

MEATS

MAKE GOOD EATS

Both Phones

Bell 46-W.

Citizen 92

Seneff faked a throw to George
while Brewer was occupying the
third cushion. A moment later Brew-
er was seen emerging from a cloud of
dust while "The Marine" still held the
pill.

"X" made a "beaut" of a catch of
Gregg's fly in the seventh.

Hero of the day—George, who drove
in the winning run.

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'16. Fred W. Kelsner, who has been teacher of vocal music in Montana Wesleyan College since his graduation from Otterbein has just been elected director of the school of music in the same institution. This is a promotion to which the excellent work of Mr. Kelsner there justly entitles him.

'14. Edgar E. Spatz is having good success as pastor of the United Brethren church in Paris, Illinois, where he is serving for the third year. He is district manager of his district in the United Enlistment Movement and is officially connected with the young people's work of the state, making his influence felt beyond the borders of his own pastorate.

'87. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Timberman of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, visiting Mrs. William M. McKelvey. On Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Miss Helen Randolph and Mr. Thomas Montgomery Biddle.

'13. Clarence A. McLeod of Akron, Ohio, spent last Sunday with his parents in Westerville.

'15, '16. Dainty cards brought to Westerville friends last week the announcement of the birth of Mary Jane Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Kline, which occurred at Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, April 29, 1920.

'18, '18. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brentlinger (Alice Resler) of Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Mr. Brentlinger is attending Harvard Law School, spent the spring vacation in New York City. While there they saw Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" with Frank McGlynn in the title role, and heard the grand opera, "Oberon" at the Metropolitan Opera House, besides enjoying the usual attractions offered by the city.

'07. Mrs. Arthur M. Crumrine (Mary Weinland) of East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, was in New York City last week, the guest of Mrs. Harry Hatton McMahon.

'07. That Walter D. Kring is meeting with great success in his work as assistant pastor and director of religious education in the Lakewood Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, is attested by the fact that the congregation which he serves has just given him a substantial increase in his salary.

'70. Mrs. T. E. Workman (Cordelia Guitner) made the trip from St. Petersburg, Florida, to Columbus, Ohio, last week bringing the body of her husband, Thomas Ewing Workman for burial at Greenlawn. Mr. Workman had been in business in Columbus for many years, but retired from active duties on account of his health about four years ago, since which time he and Mrs. Workman

have spent their winters in Florida and their summers on the Atlantic seacoast. His death last Wednesday followed an operation which he underwent in St. Petersburg.

'10. Samuel J. Kiehl, instructor in chemistry in Columbia University New York City, will take his doctor's degree in June. He has accepted a professorship in the department of chemistry in Columbia for next year.

COCHRAN HALL

Gladys Van Gundy, Velma Lawrence, Lois Hughes, Ola Cave, Helen Campbell, Marjorie Miller, and Martha Skinner spent the week end at their homes.

Alice Davison visited with Josephine Albert at her home in Dayton.

Miss Ethel Layland of Columbus visited Alice Abbott Sunday.

Orville Lawrence of Pittsburg visited his sister Velma Thursday.

Mrs. L. B. Harley of Dayton visited her daughter Esther several days last week.

W. H. Deitsch of Lima spent Sunday with his daughter Mildred.

Miss Edythe Houseman of Findlay was the guest of Mary Ballinger, last week.

Marjora Whistler, Juanita Foster, Faye Byers, Mary Vance, Dean Hancock, Ramey Huber, Dave Bartlebaugh, and Claron Sausser had breakfast at the Old Tile Mill Saturday morning.

Phillippi Leads Discussion.

The Y. M. C. A. spent a profitable hour on Thursday evening by turning the meeting into a Bible discussion group led by Dale Phillippi. The basis for the discussion was Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "The Manhood of the Master" The men who were there doubtless have a stronger conviction that Jesus was a man just as we are, with all our emotions and temptations, yet without sin. The hour was a very interesting one and suggested the great value of systematic study in this line.

Last Call for Quiz and Quill!

Attention, Alumni! Only ten more days to send in your subscription for the Quiz and Quill. You will not want to miss this—it contains the best of everything literary at Otterbein. If you are interested in the old school, subscribe at once. Send all orders to Josephine Foor, business manager.

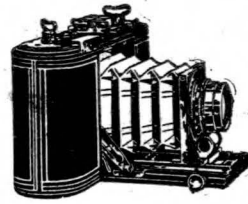
Dr. and Mrs. Clippinger

Give Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Clippinger entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening several members of the faculty. Covers were laid for Prof. and Mrs. Earle Hopkins, Columbus; Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Spessard, Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Grabill, Mrs. Nellie Noble, Miss Lulu Baker, Miss Jessie May Brown, Miss Maude Hanawalt.

Becky—"What a pretty new coat you have, Evelyn."

E. D.—"Oh! It's old as the Hills."



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Baker Art Gallery

COLUMBUS, O.

State and High Streets

Volunteer Band "Feed"

Saturday morning, May 8, members of the Volunteer Band enjoyed an early morning breakfast at Schrock's ford just north of the much frequented bridge of that name. There were fifteen members in attendance and all

report a jolly good time.

"Doc" Johnson—"Why, yes, I might go to that party. Who's going?"

Fair One—"Well, there'll be Hert and Cribbs and Fausey."

"Doc"—"Any young folks going?"

**OTTERBEIN WINS
OPENING GAME**

(Continued from page one.)
when Mignery fanned. No runs. No hits.

Fourth Inning

Kenyon—Saut was safe on first when Mignery booted a grounder. He stole second and went to third when Sidwell was safe on Martin's error. Sidwell stole second. McAddie flied out to Martin who doubled Sidwell at second. Galberach hit center, Saut scoring. Norton flied out to Fox. One run. One hit.

Otterbein—Martin was tossed out by Kelly. Howe and Ruebush, both were out on flies to Saut. No runs. No hits.

Fifth Inning

Kenyon—Kelly walked. Ruebush caught Brewer's high one. Kelly stole second. Gregg hit to center for three bases, Kelly scoring. Swanson whizzed the breeze. Saut walked and stole second. Sidwell fanned. One run. One hit.

Otterbein—Brewer muffed a fly by George who stole second and third while Fox struck out. George tallied when Swanson handled Miller's infield tap too slowly. Miller stole second and third as Perry fanned and scored on a passed ball by McAddie. Grabill walked and stole second but Mignery retired the side by breezing out. Two runs. No hits.

Sixth Inning

Kenyon—McAddie was out, George to Miller. Martin caught Galberach's fly. Norton was safe on a hit over third. He stole second as Kelly fanned. No runs. One hit.

Otterbein—Martin flied to Gregg. Seneff and Pace struck out. No runs. No hits.

Seventh Inning

Kenyon—Brewer was safe on an infield tap. He stole second. Albright made a pretty catch of Gregg's high one. Swanson was safe when Miller dropped Mignery's toss. Perry tightened and struck out Saut and Sidwell. No runs. No hits.

Otterbein—Saut caught George's fly. Albright fanned. Miller was out. Kelly to Norton. No runs. No hits.

Eighth Inning

Kenyon—Perry threw McAddie out at first. Galberach was safe on a hit to short. He stole second and third. Norton tapped to Miller who threw Galberach out at home, Norton being safe on first. Pace ended Kenyon's batting when he made a fine catch of Kelly's fly. No runs. No hits.

Otterbein—Perry fanned. Grabill and Mignery were out on short flies to Norton. No runs. No hits.

Ninth Inning

Kenyon—Brewer struck out. Gregg was out, Perry to Miller. Swanson hit a liner over first but died on second when Saut struck out. No runs. No hits.

Otterbein—Martin was tossed out by Galberach. Seneff walked and stole second and third. Pace walked. George hit a liner through second. Seneff scoring. One run. One hit.

Score by Innings

Kenyon 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 2
Otterbein 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 2 4

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