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*FOOTBALL
NUMBER*



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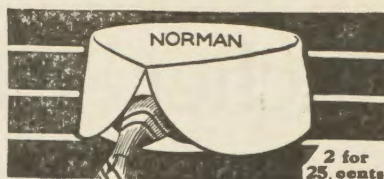
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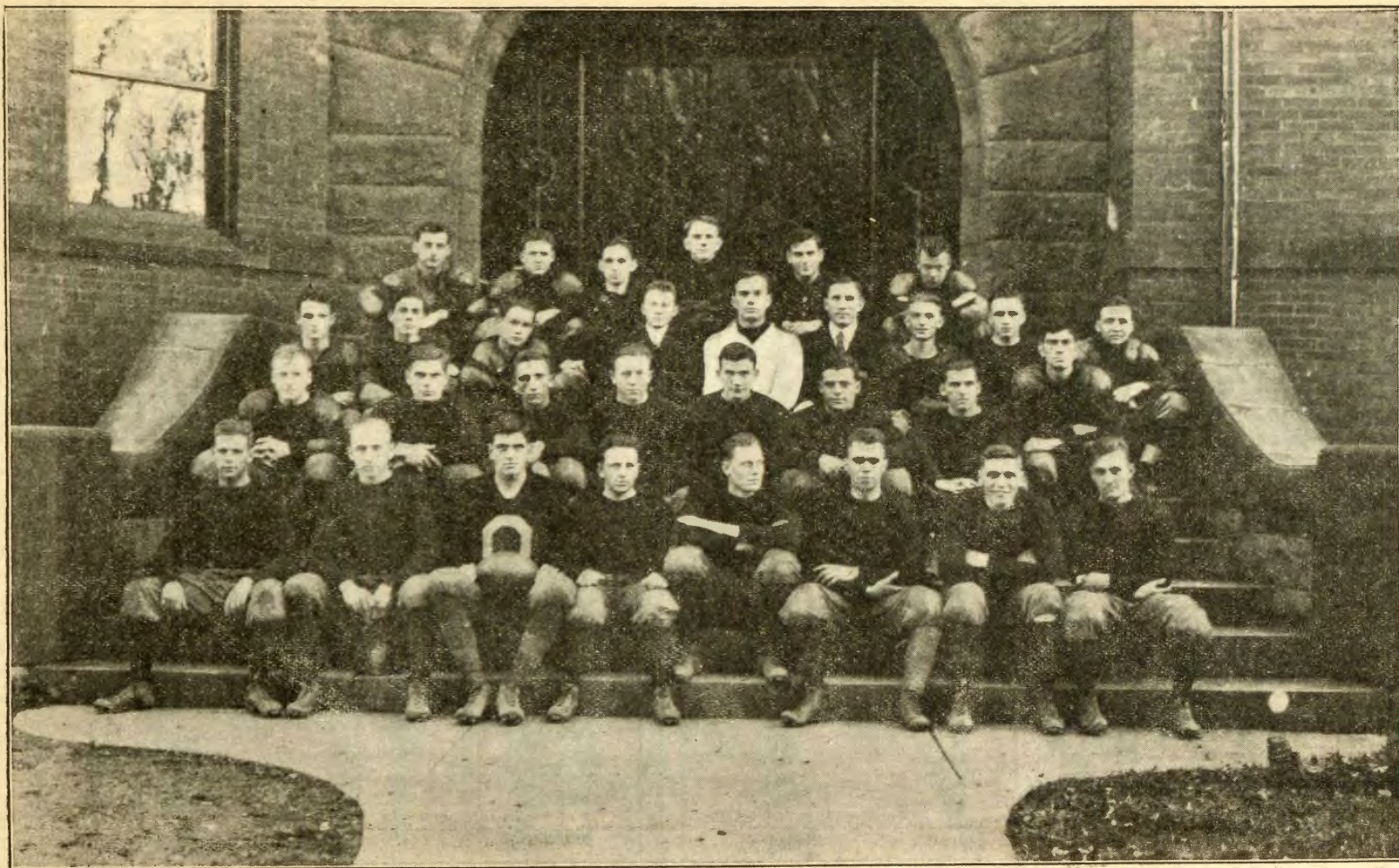
PAPER

Publishers of Public Opinion

The Buckeye Printing Co.

18-20-22 West Main Street

WESTERVILLE, OHIO



1914 FOOTBALL SQUAD.

The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXV

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER, 1914

No. 4

The Tendency of Athletics

(R. F. Martin, '14.)

In a study entitled, "The Chronicle of the Amateur Spirit," Dr. Tait McKenzie, Head of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania, has divided the history of Greek Athletics into four periods, which in many ways are analogous to the development of athletics in the United States.

These periods are described as follows:

1. The period of unorganized or casual athletic competitions, for which no special training was undertaken; consisting of a rehearsal of the war-like exercises of soldiers on active service, to celebrate or commemorate a feast or funeral.

2. The period of widespread competition in running, jumping, boxing, wrestling, throwing the discus and javelin, which all the Greek youths practiced, and the organization of the great athletic festivals at Olympia, Delphi, Nemea, Athens and the Isthmus.

3. The period of high standard of excellence and record breaking; the introduction of training, diet, great specialization, and hero worship, which finally resulted in the fourth period.

4. The period of professional athletics, paid for by the states, when athletics drifted into the hands of guilds or companies of athletes who traveled about and were merely used as entertainers of the crowd."

While Greece was in the first three periods of her athletic development, she held the foremost place in the world as a nation. But when the fourth period was reached and the Greeks came to be spectators rather than participants, Greek civilization declined and Greece lost her leadership.

Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., formerly President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association says "The United States is undoubtedly in the third period of her development, the period that Greece did not reach for several hundred years in her athletic history. Things move rapidly in these days and we must struggle or we will soon be in the fourth period. Sometimes when one reads of the immense throngs who attend our professional baseball games day after day, he wonders if we have not already reached the fourth period. Certainly many of the people of our land are content to pay to watch others exercise, and take very little of it themselves."

With the advent of professionalism in Greece came the decreased activity of the masses in the various forms of athletics and with it the loss of the high ideals of gentlemanly conduct in competition. These dire results will accompany the fourth period of athletic development if we ever reach that stage in the United States, and many

of the tendencies are pointing that way.

First among these is the strong hold that professionalism is gaining on the athletics of this country. There is no stigma to be attached to the out and out professional for in many ways he has proven a benefit and has undoubtedly helped to develop athletic interest. Professionals on the whole are clean and conduct their business honestly and with the purpose of improving their branch of athletics. The main objections to be raised to professionalism are that it tends to change the whole spirit of the game for the players and reduces the number participating in athletics.

From being in the sport for sport's sake we have the player in the game for the money that is in it. This changes his viewpoint altogether and instead of being in it for the enjoyment which he can get out of it, he is in the business and being a business, he must **succeed**. Here is where the point of departure comes. If he cannot succeed fairly, he will use means that may be questionable, but he will succeed.

Could this "win-at-any-cost" spirit be confined solely to the professional sphere, it would alleviate matters greatly. But the tendency started here possesses the spectator and leads them to gambling, unsportsmanlike conduct in cheering, and by their acts drive the players to still further devices to **win**. From the professional ranks, this spirit filters into the college, High School and Public School activities. Even the Y. M. C. A. with its high standards, suffers greatly.

The second effect of professionalism is that it reduces the number taking active part in some form of the athletics. It caters to the spectators who would rather watch a game than par-

ticipate in one. The onlookers get their exercise second hand and as is the case with most second hand goods, they fail to get full value. They get the worth of their money but they do not get the thing they should have.

The foregoing would lead one to believe that we are rapidly approaching the final period of our athletic history, if it were not for the hopeful signs of regeneration in the field of college athletics. As college men are undoubtedly leaders in the country's activities, this new spirit will undoubtedly have its influence in every sphere of athletic activity.

The spirit of "win-at-any-cost" had probably reached its height in college athletics in 1905. A number of members of the faculties of the leading colleges engaged in athletics, realizing this, met and organized the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association which later became the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Through their efforts a great change has come over the spirit of Athletic Competition.

No attempt has been made by the large number of colleges affiliated with this organization to take away the idea of winning. The idea to win is just as paramount as ever and draws forth all the powers and abilities of the contestant as before but the means employed have changed. Instead of twenty-two men playing football and in their playing each trying to secure an unfair advantage of the other, either thru illegal means or rough tactics, we have now the idea prevalent of two teams composed of gentlemen, using every fair means to win but considering it below their standard to do anything illegal or underhanded. This honesty and good will shown to opponents is exemplified in many cases by each team cheering the other after

the contest and the individuals of the teams congratulating each other for their good playing.

Honesty and clean playing in athletics are gradually coming to the front. It has been demonstrated time and time again that in order to be a good player, it is not necessary to stoop to low tactics. The next thing to being a good winner is being a good loser, after playing a game in which you have put forth your best efforts.

There is a great deal of agitation toward changing the viewpoint of the spectator. Too frequently, he is strictly partisan and fails to recognize the good playing of the other team. He is often busy giving advice to the players to do injury to their opponents. He takes particular delight in expressing himself in no complimentary terms of the official in charge. When his team receives a penalty, he shows great disapproval but if it be their opponents, he is greatly delighted.

The student spectators at the great games are exhibiting better treatment to the the visiting teams than formerly. Seldom are cheers heard when the visiting team receives a penalty. Cheers for injured opponents are becoming the rule while the good plays of both teams receive the approval of the stands. Any "dirty" work is severely criticized regardless of the team to which the perpetrator may belong.

The intra-mural idea is going a long way toward solving the second problem which is confronting the athletic world. By this means large numbers

of students are participating in athletic games and competitions and are gaining the benefits. This not only gives the benefit of the exercise to an increased number of students but it also develops players for the various Varsity teams.

These intra-mural games also give prominence to the idea of sport for sport's sake. England has emphasized this idea to a greater degree than any other nation and by many, this fair play spirit developed in these games and the strong constitution resulting from much time spent out of doors in activity, have been responsible for the success of the Englishman as a leader in colonization.

Much is yet to be done in order to keep athletics in their proper sphere. There must be better co-operation between faculty, alumni and students in eliminating the spirit of "win-at-any-cost," and substituting for it that of winning, but fairly and squarely in a gentlemanly manner. There must also be brought about a wider-spread of activity including the many, instead of centralization including only a few, and high specialization for them.

This program of reform, if carried out in the colleges, will shortly be felt in every phase of athletic endeavor as there is no doubt but that colleges are in a large measure setting the pace. Through this means only will we be able to avoid the fourth period of athletic degeneration and its accompaniment, the reduction of the virility and life of the nation.

Fun In Football

(Athletic Editor.)

To the spectators football doubtless seems to be a rough game in which knocks and blows are numerous and all fun is eliminated. Such indeed is true to a great degree. While the game is in progress the outcome is of such intense interest to the player that he does not laugh at incidents that under ordinary circumstances would be funny. However, when the excitement of the game is over and the players relax, these funny incidents are remembered and rehearsed to the joy of the crowd. This fun is always an ointment for the bruised shins and battered shoulders and softens the sting of defeat. In the last month, the editor has heard many such tales told, much to his delight, and wishes, in this article, to repeat them to the readers of the "Ægis."

Naturally the stories that are most interesting are those that have been handed down from the early days of Otterbein's football history and are flavored with the mystery of antiquity. Some of these center around one of Otterbein's best quarterbacks, Caesar Augustus Garst. He was a little fellow with plenty of snap and energy, and was averse to being classed with the effeminate, as the incident with which I shall introduce him will indicate.

Like all good mothers, Caesar's mother wanted her boy to look about right even on the football field. She did not like to see him go out with his football suit covered with mud and with the smell of a damp cellar on it. So one day she washed the suit very carefully and gave it to Caesar in time for the daily practice. But Caesar

was chagrined. To go out on the field with his clothes so "spick and span" would bring ridicule upon him. But he donned the garments and sauntered forth. When he reached the street, which at that time was unpaved and very muddy, he took a dive. Then he rolled in the mud until he thought he had the appearance of a warrior. If his mother had been on the field that evening she would have seen, instead of a nice clean little fellow, an exaggerated "mudwamp."

But the funny incident with which his name is connected occurred at Cleveland in a game with Case. It was in 1893, the year Otterbein had the championship of the State, and the game was the last of the season. Case had the big end of the score on her side with only a few minutes to play, and things looked bad for the Tan and Cardinal. Moreover, Case had the ball, but fortunately it was on her own twenty yard line. A bright idea struck Caesar. On the next play he slipped through between the legs of both centers and, in the evening twilight, the Case quarterback passed him the ball, thinking him to be a Case player. Well, there was a pile-up. The referee blew his whistle and tried to disentangle the struggling mass of humanity, thinking the ball was somewhere beneath it. But it was not there. Then someone pointed to Case's goal line. There behind the goal posts sat Caesar on the ball, as comfortably as a setting hen on her eggs. Incidentally the game was won and the state championship clinched.

Another incident which brings smiles occurred in the season of 1906.

That was the year that "Jimmie" Weaver captained the team. It was a disastrous season. Libecap, the quarterback, had been kept from the game by injuries, and Smith, the man who took his place, played with a very weak ankle, the result of an injury in the Wesleyan game. This particular game was with Denison at Granville. Heavy rains had made the field a sea of mud, and when a player's foot was settled in the sticky substance, it took a superhuman effort to pull it out. All went well until Otterbein tried to punt. With a sore ankle, and several pounds of mud sticking to his shoes, Smith could scarcely lift the ball over the line of scrimmage. This provoked Weaver, who suggested to Smith that the punts should be longer, with the result that Smith refused to do any more punting. Well, there was no one else who could punt and Weaver had to try it. He tried when Otterbein was on her own fifteen yard line. The punt netted about twenty yards, but the twenty yards were backwards instead of forwards, and a Denison man fell on the ball for a touch-down. From that time throughout the whole game the chief feature was Weaver's punting, his punts averaging about fifteen yards, usually backwards.

Sometimes it is on the trips instead of in the games that the amusing thing occurs, as was the case in the next instance. The team was on the way to Cincinnati. In one seat "Tink" Sanders and Albert Lambert were sitting, and Lambert, who was a Kentuckian, was expressing to "Tink", in no uncertain terms, what he thought of the negroes. He would have nothing to do with them and was surprised at the courteous treatment they received from many of the people in Ohio. The occasion for these re-

marks was the presence of a negress of unusual proportions who stood in the aisle. Then there was silence for a moment, and Lambert dozed into unconsciousness. "Tink" then quietly slipped from the seat and offered it to the negress. Presently Lambert awoke. He took one look at the lady by his side, said something which the narrator has forgotten, squeezed unceremoniously into the aisle, and made a dash for "Tink." That gentleman beat a disorderly retreat to the rear of the train, and there was forced to beg for mercy.

Of the funny incidents of more recent date, none perhaps causes laughter quicker than the one in which "Babe" La Rue was the central figure. It was in a Thanksgiving game against Wittenberg at Springfield. LaRue was playing guard that day. His football experience was limited, consequently he was not coached to meet every little emergency. The teams lined up for the kickoff, Otterbein having chosen to receive. The whistle blew and the ball was kicked. But instead of taking the air route it kept to the ground and started directly toward "Babe". That was something new to him. He scarcely knew what to do but thought he ought to take care of the ball in some manner. So he picked it up, stopped long enough to pull off his head-gear and throw it to the ground, and then started for the side line. The only thing that prevented him from dashing into the crowd was the presence of a Wittenberg player, over whom he fell.

This brings me to my last story which, though flavored with the mystery of antiquity, I have saved for a fitting climax to these bits of fun. The chief figures in this case are C. H. Bash and Dave Seneff, and the inci-

dent occurred about eighteen years ago.

In those days it was quite as difficult to get some men to come out for football as it is today. Bash was one of the fellows whom long persuasion finally won. He came out and made a place on the second team. Saturday came and Bash was to play his first game with the seconds on the home ground. The first team had no game that day, so they witnessed the game. But there were some among the Varsity bunch who were aching for some fun, and they watched for an opportunity to have it. The opportunity came. Bash had time called for a slightly sprained ankle. Instantly Haller, Long, Loyd and Moore rushed in and, with grave faces and serious talk, persuaded Bash to leave the game immediately. They could not see such a valuable man so horribly mutilated.

Tenderly they carried Bash to his room. By the actions of the men one would have thought Bash were about to breathe his last. They put him to bed, rubbed his sprained ankle, and admonished him to remain quiet for a time. Bash obeyed the instructions. The remainder of the day and the Sunday following he remained in his room, while the perpetrators of the scheme walked about with grave faces and talked of him in graveyard tones. Soon everybody was asking about Bash. Students extended their sympathies and began to feel uneasy about his condition.

The four men kept their secret until Sunday evening. They told the story to the players at the training table, among whom was Seneff. From there Seneff went to Christian Endeavor. During the meeting, the leader, who was ignorant of the scheme,

stated in serious tones that he had just come from Mr. Bash's room. He recounted the incident of the injury, magnifying it immensely, and concluded by saying, "We should have prayer for Mr. Bash. Mr. Seneff will lead us." Mr. Seneff was in a predicament. The only thing he could do was to pray. In his own words he says, "I have always believed in prayer, but I never believed that Bash's speedy recovery was due to my prayer that night." Incidentally, Bash was out the next day, showing no signs of a serious injury.

THE MANAGER.



A. C. VanSaun

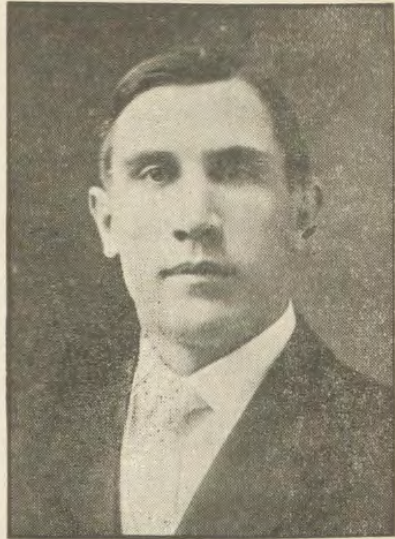
Manager VanSaun has succeeded in his work as well as is possible for any manager to do under the circumstances. He has worked hard and faithfully in arranging and carrying out his schedule, and has closed a successful season. His policy, which was somewhat different from that of other managers, was approved by the Athletic Board, and has been justified by his financial report, which is one of the best since the adoption of the student fee system.



Coach R. F. Martin

This is Coach Martin's second year at Otterbein. Eight years ago he was a member of the Tan and Cardinal eleven and won distinction as a tackle. After several years training at the Springfield Training School, he took a physical directorship at the Canton, O., Y. M. C. A., from which position he was called to direct Athletics at Otterbein. Being an alumnus of the school, he is deeply interested in all of its activities, and his policy concerning athletics has been shaped accordingly. His coaching this year is very creditable. He succeeded in developing a line which was as good as that of most of the teams that Otterbein played. Winning four of the nine games on this year's hard schedule is a good record for a coach.

While Mr. Martin has done well in football, his strongest point is in gymnasium work. Never has Otterbein had a physical director who has given the universal satisfaction that he has given in this line.



E. B. Learish

A coach for the seconds! That was the problem. This year however, an excellent solution was secured in the person of E. B. Learish. A season of three games won and one lost is fitting testimony of his ability as a coach. In other years Learish has been one of the foundation rocks of the Varsity, but this year, being unable to play, he found vent for his football spirit in coaching the seconds.

If playing on the second team is a thankless job, coaching it is doubly so. Each evening the personnel of the team is changed to a great extent. Consequently the coach finds it necessary to teach the same lesson about half a dozen times before it reaches the ear of all the players. However, in spite of this fact, Learish has produced a team which has been able to give a good account of itself. Certainly, anyone whose work with the seconds has been thus successful, is worthy of the unstinted praise which is due Mr. Learish.



Captain Elliott

It certainly must be disappointing to a football captain when he is kept from the game because of injuries; and especially so if the injuries were not received in a football game. That was the case with Captain Elliott this year. Only two games had been played when he injured his ankle while helping to move an old street car to the athletic field for a bonfire. He was unable to play any more during the season. Elliott began his career on the end of the line. There he remained for two years. Then lack of good tackle material caused the coach to play him at right tackle. In this position he was as much of a success as he was at end. His superior ability was recognized by his team mates and resulted in his election to the captaincy.



Captain-elect Lingrell

Elmo Lingrel came to us from Antioch College. His first experience on the Otterbein athletic field occurred about three years ago, but not as an Otterbein player. He was then on the Antioch team and was the chief factor in an Otterbein defeat. Last year he began to play on the Tan and Cardinal squad, and has always played as strenuously for her as he did against her on that day. This season he played left half-back. His work was always of a spectacular nature. During the home games the spectators were often thrilled by his long runs through broken fields. Lingrell has won the confidence of the other players and they have chosen him to captain the team next year. It is safe to prophecy that this confidence is not misplaced.

In every successful team there must be at least one man in whom the other players have confidence. The man who sustained that relation on the team during the past season was **Harold C. Plott**. When Captain Elliott was injured and could not finish the season, Plott became captain. His position in former years was either fullback or halfback; but when the coach shifted him to quarterback, he proved beyond a doubt that he could play that position quite as well. His splendid leadership was largely responsible for the year's success.

Plott has played his last game on the Varsity. His record for the four years in college has won for him the reputation of being one of the best football men that has ever played on the local field.



When we talk of "stars" in Otterbein's athletics, the conversation is not carried far before the name of **Charles M. Campbell** is mentioned. It was only last year that he made his debut in varsity football, but he made good from the start. We have often wondered why he did not try to make the team earlier in his college career.

Last year Campbell played end, but even then he was recognized as a good man for the back-field. This year he played fullback, in which position he added more laurels to his crown. If he had never done anything else in his athletic career, his successful drop kick which won the Cincinnati game would have made him famous.

Wade G. Daub is another player whom Otterbein will miss next year. He began his varsity career, as a back-field man. Most of this time he played halfback, but also filled the quarterback position at various times. As a back-field man, Daub did splendid work. This year, however, in the general shift that was made he found himself at left end. Here he proved that he could play as well on the line as he could in the back-field. He was especially good at handling the forward pass. In the game with Denison the students were wild with enthusiasm when he caught one of Campbell's long passes and ran across the line for a touchdown.



Claude F. Bronson was the wit of the team. In all of his football career he has furnished the fun for the crowd. Even when matters looked serious, Bronson would pull off one of his mirth-provoking "stunts", and whether the players wanted to do so or not, they were compelled to laugh.

Bronson, like Daub, has played in the back-field and on the line. This year his position was right end. In that place he distinguished himself. He and Daub would get down the field so fast on punts that the quarterback on the opposing team would be tackled where the ball was caught or would fumble. This is also Bronson's last year at Otterbein. The students will miss his smiling face and timely puns.



Four years ago **Edwin Earl Bailey** found his way to Otterbein. A few hours after his arrival, he was fitted out with a football suit and sent to the gridiron. He had won honors in the game at Bowling Green, Ohio; and so had little difficulty in finding a place on the team. During his four years in Otterbein, he has held the left tackle position, and has done splendid work. Bailey has weight and plenty of hard muscle, which are good assets for a man who must fill that place on the team. He was the only man on the line, after Elliott's injury, who had had much previous experience. Otterbein will need to look about for a man to fill his place next year.

Raymond Watts played his first varsity football last year. He came to Otterbein with plenty of experience, and was not long in making a place for himself on the team. As a quarterback on last year's team he was a success.

This year the team had played several games before Watts entered school, and when he came, he was given the right halfback position. With him in that place, Otterbein has as strong a back-field as one could find on many teams. Watts' strong point was his ability to dodge and wriggle in and out between bunches of players and to keep them guessing where he was. He will be a valuable man on the team next year, for he becomes better all the time.



The students always admire a player who goes into the game as if his life depended upon a victory. Such a man was **William M. Counsellor**. He began his football career in Otterbein a year ago. From the first the fans prophesied that he would develop into one of the best players the school has ever seen. His record this year seems to point to a fulfillment of that prophecy; for there was not a harder worker on the team than Counsellor. He began the year at center but was shifted to right tackle. In that position he did excellent work. If he continues his good work we can expect to see him in line for an all-state tackle in the next two years.



Harlie G. Walters is the man who guarded the left side of the line. He is also one of the men who found himself the undisputed possessor of a place on the team for the first time this year. Last year he served his time mostly as a substitute. This year, however, he began in his position in the first game and held it during the season. Like Weimer, he played all but two of the quarters. He has had considerable experience in the game and can be counted on to continue his good playing for a couple of years. Next year we may expect him to be one of the strong linemen, for he more than held his own in the games this year.

Roth Weimer was another player whom the season has developed in a wonderful manner. Last year he was classed among the substitutes and in that capacity learned some rudiments of the game that proved to be of value to him in his work this year. He was chosen to fill the right guard position and kept that place during the entire season, playing all of the quarters save two. Although rather light Weimer was able to do his share of the playing even when pitted against men of superior weight. He is another of the men who will be in Otterbein again next year, and we can be assured that he will do his part in holding up the colors.



It is not often that a player without previous experience becomes a successful center in his first year as a varsity man. This, however, is true of **Clarence L. Booth**. At the beginning of the season he was only an aspirant for a place on the Tan and Cardinal. In the second game he was tried at right tackle. Then Counsellor was given that position and Booth was given center. There he remained during the remainder of the season. He proved to be a good steady player and a hard worker. Booth has several years to spend in Otterbein, and it is quite probable that before he graduates he will be an exceptionally strong player.



The Substitutes.

Some praise is always due those men who seldom get their names in the accounts of the games, but who render valuable service to the team. Of these men Ream played the greatest number of quarters. His position was right halfback until Watts entered the game. Huber comes next. He has the distinction of winning six points for the Tan and Cardinal. Hess, Garver, and Hert also did splendid work when called upon. All of these players except Garver will be back next year and should have no trouble in getting a place on the team, if they continue their hard consistent work. Huber and Ream should make good backfield men, while Hert and Hess should be able to make positions on the line.

The Season.

The beginning of the 1914 football season was anything but auspicious. The heaviest schedule that Otterbein ever had was ahead of the team, and material for a strong line seemed to be lacking. The first game was played at Oxford against the strong Miami eleven. Everyone knew Miami's strength and little hope was entertain-

ed for a victory. When the team went to Athens the following Saturday the same spirit of despair was in the air. These games were overwhelming defeats, 40 to 0, and 36 to 0 respectively.

About the time many were ready to declare the season an absolute failure, some things happened to inspire hope. Watts, the star quarterback of last year's team, entered school and was given a place on the team. The coach also began to build a strong line turning the backfield training over to Plott. He also made some important changes in the line-up. The results of the next game, which was the first home contest of the season, justified his policy. Muskingum was sent home to tell the story of a 20 to 0 defeat.

In spite of the fact that Captain Elliot was lost to the game about this time, the team began to improve. Counsellor was shifted to tackle to fill Elliott's place and Booth was developed into a real varsity center. The next game which was with Marietta, proved that Otterbein was among the best in the state. While the game was a defeat it was by no means a disgraceful one. The game on the home field with Deni-

son also showed the ability of the team. Then came three consecutive victories. Wittenberg was treated to a 7 to 6 defeat, Antioch was overwhelmed to the tune of 71 to 0, and haughty Cincinnati was humbled by the Tan and Cardinal eleven.

With the defeat of Cincinnati, fans began to look forward to a victory over Ohio Wesleyan. But that game seemed to spur the Wesleyan squad to greater efforts, and to afflict the Otterbein team with that fatal disease—over-confidence. The result was a defeat for Otterbein in the last game of the season.

Credit is due to Coach Martin for his good work. The line seemed to be weak early in the season, and most of his time was given in strengthening it. In this he succeeded. In the latter part of the season Otterbein's line compared favorably with that of any other team in the state. Plott should receive praise for training the backfield and running the team. And every member of the team is to be

commended for fighting to the finish and making a successful season out of the hardest schedule Otterbein has ever had.

The following table shows the number of quarters the members of the team have played, and the number of points each has scored:

	Quarters	Points
Campbell	36	17
Bronson	34	6
Bailey	36	6
Counsellor	35	0
Booth	33	0
Weimer	34	0
Walters	34	0
Daub	36	12
Plott	28	18
Lingrell	35	25
Watts	24	30
Elliott	7	0
Ream	6	0
Huber	3	6
Hess	2	0
Garver	2	0
Hert	1	0

Football

Otterbein vs. Ohio Wesleyan.

Otterbein closed the football season with a defeat at the hands of her old rival, Ohio Wesleyan, Nov. 21. The week had been too cold even for football, but Saturday warmed up and was an ideal day for the game. More than two hundred Otterbein fans were in the bleachers to encourage their team when the game began.

The first half was very disastrous for the Tan and Cardinal. The smashing tactics of the Wesleyan back-field seemed to be too much for the Otterbein line, for nearly every plunge pierced to the secondary defence before being stopped. This resulted in

two touchdowns for Wesleyan in the first half.

In the second half, Otterbein did much better playing. Many times Lingrell and Watts made long gains, and bucks through Wesleyan's line were successful. But fate seemed to be against them; for with a score in sight something would happen to save the day for the opponents.

It was in the third quarter that Otterbein did the best work and made her only score. Campbell made a long pass to Daub who carried the ball almost to Wesleyan's goal line. On the next play Daub carried it across on a triple pass. After that the game was

more hotly contested. The ball changed hands frequently on fumbles and intercepted forward passes. Finally Watts intercepted a pass when Wesleyan was dangerously near Otterbein's goal line, and it appeared for a time that the danger was over. On the next play, however, Bronson tried to punt into safe territory and failed, the ball falling into the hands of an opponent who carried it back to the ten yard line. Selby then carried it over for the final score.

Wesleyan 20.

Gates	L. E.
Herr	L. T.
Perry	L. G.
Beckley	C.
Miller	R. G.
White	R. T.
Lewis	R. E.
Walter	Q. B.
Grose	L. H.
Sechrist	R. H.
Selby	F. B.

Otterbein 7.

Daub
Bailey
Walters
Booth
Weimer
Counsellor
Bronson
Plott
Watts
Lingrell
Campbell

Substitutions — Ohio Wesleyan—Battenfield for Grose, Grose for Sechrist, Turner for Battenfield, Kapp for Turner, Gates for Kapp, Battenfield for Walter, Turner for Battenfield, Dumm for White, Littick for Gates, Sechrist for Littick. Otterbein—Hert for Walters. Touchdowns — Selby 2, Battenfield, Daub. Goals from touchdowns—Selby 2, Plott. Referee—Don Hamilton, Notre Dame. Umpire—Dr. Eckstorm, Dartmouth.

Otterbein 2nds vs. Commerical High.

Nov. 20 was a very cold day for even a football game; but it did not freeze the machinery of the second team. The Commercial High School team from Columbus came on that day to take the seconds' scalp. The seconds, however, were quite as determined that the victory should come their way. Their record up to that time was two won and one lost, and they wished to close the season with three-fourths of the games won.

Before the game had progressed very far, it could be seen that the Columbus lads were out-classed. They were unable to hold against the driving attack of the seconds' back-field, nor could they solve the forward passes. They also lacked the team work to make a showing on offense. The result was that the few freezing spectators were treated to a 39 to 6 victory for the seconds. The visitors' score came in the third quarter when Davis received the ball on the kickoff and slipped through the whole Otterbein team for a touchdown.

O. U. Seconds 39.

Bingham
Mase
Hess
Thomas
Brown
Peden
Kuder
Barnhart
Garver
Arnold
Zuerner

Commercial 6.

L. E.	Comstock
L. T.	Hooey
L. G.	Horn
C.	Caldwell
R. G.	Hubler
R. T.	Shapter
R. E.	C. Waidner
Q. B.	Davis
L. H.	Long
R. H.	J. Waidner
F. B.	Johnston

Summary—Touchdown—Kuder 2, Zuerner 2, Barnhart, Garver, Davis. Goals from touchdowns—Zuerner 3, Time of quarters—Ten minutes. Referee, Elliott. Umpire, Long.

Class Basketball.

Class basketball is now in full swing. Captain's have been elected as follows:

Seniors—C. E. Lash.
Juniors—D. A. Weber.
Sophomres—G. A. Sechrist.
Freshmen—L. Kuder.
Academy—H. Reese.

At the Athletic Board meeting, Dec. 2, A. L. Glunt was elected manager of the football team for the 1915 season. Glunt has worked faithfully as assistant this year and should make a success of the work the coming year.

THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

Established 1890

Incorporated 1890

Published the middle of each month in the interest of Otterbein University, by
THE PHILOPHRONEAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Entered at the post-office, Westerville, O., as second-class mail matter.

Price, 10c per copy, 75c per year, payable in advance.

Subscription and change of address should be sent to the Circulation Manager;
advertisements, etc., to the Business Manager.

Contributions and Items of general interest are requested by the Editor from all students,
alumni and friends of Otterbein.

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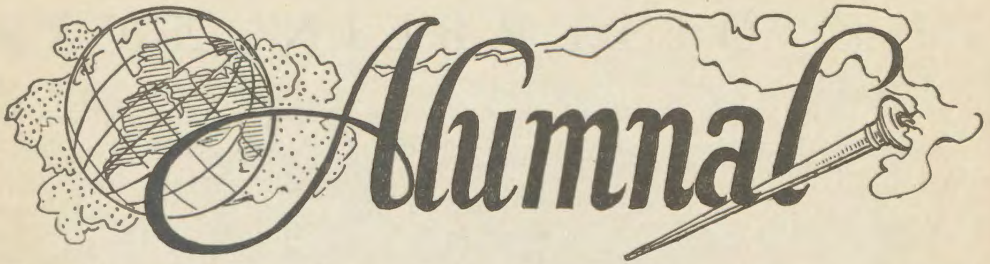
THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas! What a jumble of emotions are created by that word. Think of the many different meanings it may assume. To some it means joy, to others sorrow; some view it with loathing, while others wait eagerly for its appearance.

Probably at some tender age we all believed in Santa Claus and sincerely wished for a Christmas every month. Perhaps that was because we received presents and had so many good things to eat. Paradoxical as it may seem, this savored strongly of the true spirit of Christmas, for after all, in our little way, we were happy, and really wished to see everyone in the same state of mind, which after all is the true recognition of those wonderful words: "Peace on earth; good will to men."

But, sad to say, that view is lacking among the older folks. To many the day is the cause for long hours of wearisome shopping for presents which are expected to be returned in some other form. Christmas, the natal day of the Prince of Peace, has become a day of barter and of trade. We are turning its good will into suspicion; its joy into conceit and still we wonder why peace has forsaken us.

Nineteen hundred years ago, when those words of peace were born, they but heralded the birth of a new era, a new hope, and a new love. Let us but be faithful to that heritage, and, with a firm faith in its Founder, strive ever to attain the Christmas spirit. Let us but do this, and our hearts, sickening of these mercenary Yuletides, will turn in triumph to that joy which can come only as the result of a true brotherhood of men.



'13. Professor C. R. Layton, who is at the head of the public speaking department of Muskingum College is having a splendid year. Mr. Layton reports a great interest in oratory and debate, having six debate teams to coach and four orators to prepare for state oratorical contests. His regular classes have large enrollments and a great deal of interest and enthusiasm is manifested. Mrs. Layton is the director of physical culture for the ladies and has ninety-nine enrolled in her classes.

'97. D. H. Seneff who has been acting as sales manager of the Stearns and Foster Company at Hyde Park. Cincinnati, has been transferred to Pittsburg, where he has charge of the Terminal Warehouse. Mr. Seneff opened this Branch line for the company nine years ago.

'11. G. W. Duckwall made his annual visit to Otterbein and Westerville Friday evening, Dec. 11, with his Grove City basketball team. W. H. S. scored a great victory this year.

'14. D. A. Bandeen is the general manager of the Phantom Show which is being conducted by the Children's Aid Association, of which he is executive secretary. This is being held by the Association for the benefit of children. "Bandy" is having great success.

'76. Frank D. Wilsey, of New York

City, has been appointed a member of the special committee of seven by President Churchill of New York Board of Education to investigate the teacher-mother problem, which is at present bothering the New York board very much. Mr. Wilsey has been a Commissioner of Education in New York since 1902 and has been actively identified with educational affairs. He is President of the New York Boat Oar Co. The New York Evening Sun says that Mr. Wilsey is not one of the two members who favor the teacher-mother.

'74. Hon. A. L. Keister, of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, will succeed himself in the lower house of the National Congress, having received a heavy vote at the election Nov. 3. The Aegis extends congratulations.

'68. Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, has been giving a series of very helpful afternoon Bible talks. Dr. Funkhouser is conducting the Extension Department of the Seminary. The meetings have been well attended and enjoyed by all.

'05. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Callender, of Angola, Ind. announce the birth of a daughter, Ina Lucile, Oct. 2, 1914.

'14. Mr. J. H. Hott is tendered the heartfelt sympathy of the Aegis Staff and his many Otterbein friends upon

the recent death of his father, Rev. Geo. P. Hott of Dayton, Va. who died November 28.

'92. Miss Lela Guitner has arrived in Westerville for the Holidays. Miss Guitner has been traveling through the Southern States in the interest of the Young Women's Christian Association.

'07. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bailey, of Madison, Wis., announce the arrival of a nine pound baby boy.

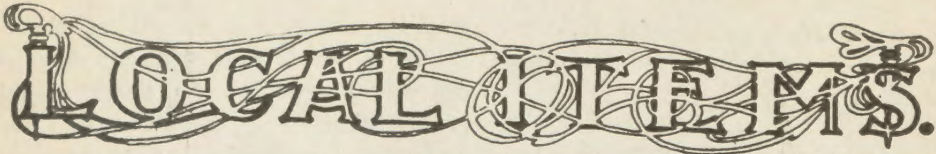
'59. Rev. John Holway and wife were found dead in their chairs Tuesday morning,, Dec. 1st., at Judson Cottage in Oberlin. Both had newspapers in their hands. One burner of the gas jet was burning and the other was partly open and unlit. The cause of the death was given as asphyxiation. Mr. Holway was a retired missionary and was eighty-eight years old. His wife was eighty-five. Neighbors discovered the bodies when they broke in the doors after smelling gas. After completing his course at Otterbein University and spending several years in the pastorate in this country, he filled a pastorate in London, England. Upon returning to the United States he preached in Chicago and St. Louis.

'11. Don C. Shumaker, acting secretary of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Calcutta, India, has just made his annual report for the year ending September 30, 1914. Mr. Shumaker terms the past year one of adjustment since he and Mrs. Shumaker (nee Lillie Ressler, '10) have been con-

tinually attempting to adjust themselves to people of a different race, of different languages, of different social and religious customs, and at the same time relating themselves to the climatic conditions. The first half of the year was devoted to the study of Language and Religions. Since July 26th., Mr. Shumaker has been working at the Calcutta Central Branch while Mrs. Shumaker has been engaged at Murree, a hill station, north of Lahore. His work is entirely among Europeans and Anglo-Indians, many of the young men just coming from European countries to Calcutta. It is very possible that Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker will soon be transferred to Karachi to organize activities in the new equipment just opened there. At present there is a great demand for missionary effort in this young city which promises to become one of India's most important shipping centers.

'04. The High Street United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio of which U. B. Brubaker is pastor, celebrated the third anniversary of the dedication of the splendid new church, the thirty-third anniversary of the former building and the forty-ninth anniversary of the Sunday School on November 15. Although a heavy debt rests upon the congregation, Rev. Brubaker is well supported and is accomplishing great things in his pastorate.

'12. Percy M. Rogers, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Helen Fouts, of Middletown, Ohio, were married October 26, at the home of the bride. The Aegis extends congratulations.



The work on the 1915 Sibyl is progressing nicely and the Board is putting forth every effort possible in order to make this year's Sibyl eclipse those published in former years. An office has been secured where regular meetings are held. Several of the college organizations have already had their pictures taken and the work on the engraving will soon begin. On Wednesday, December 9, the campaign for subscriptions was launched, and on Thursday evening the number sold had reached one hundred and fifteen. The Sibyl is one of the best reminders of our college days, and every student should order now, and by his co-operation help the Junior class to make this production the best ever.

First Freshie—"How near were you to the correct answer?"

Second Freshie—"Just two seats away."

In answer to a petition presented to the Faculty by the student body, the Library is now kept open until 7:15 P. M.

The Drama Class of the Department of Public Speaking presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the college chapel on Monday evening, December 7. The play was coached by Professor Burk, and the management was in charge of the Public Speaking Council. The cast was made up as follows:

Orsino—E. H. Dailey.

Sebastian—R. R. Durrant.

Malvolio—D. L. Burk.

Sir Toby Belch—J. B. Garver.

Sir Andrew Agnecheek—C. A. Bennett.

Antonio—G. C. Gressman.

Clown—I. M. Ward.

Fabian—E. R. Turner.

Curio—O. S. Rappold.

Priest—A. W. Neally.

1st Officer—T. H. Ross.

2nd Officer—R. C. Ernsberger.

Olivia—Miss Mae Powell.

Viola—Miss Helen Byrer.

Maria—Miss Helen Moses.

Waiting-woman—Miss Orpha Mills.

Several readings were given by Miss Annette Brane. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra.

"Call me what you will," said the lazy student, "but don't call me early."

"Of course you know just what you would do in another man's place, but why don't you do the right thing in your own place?"

The United Brethren Parsonage has been moved to the rear lot facing Main street, so as to be in readiness for the building of the new church with the opening of spring. The pledges taken some time ago amounted to \$40,000, this being the sum required to be raised before the congregation should begin building operations. The building committee is conferring with architects who are making a study of the needs of the congregation with a view to drawing suitable plans. The church building will fill a long felt want, which has been increased recently by the augmented attendance in the various departments of church work.

A plan was innovated recently by

the faculty, in which the students were graded in their studies thus showing each student his tentative standing at the middle of the semester. By this plan the student ranking high will be encouraged to do still better work, and those falling short will have a chance to redeem themselves by increased effort. The plan should prove very satisfactory.

The ministers and church people of Westerville have decided to hold union evangelistic services beginning January 24, 1915 and lasting for four weeks. An evangelist has been secured and preparations are being made for the erection of a tabernacle which will seat at least twelve hundred people. College activities during the time of the meetings should be so arranged that affairs which can be postponed, will not conflict with the services.

Rev. B. F. Bungard of Monessen, Pa., who was a former student at Otterbein, was elected to the State Legislature in the November election.

Recently a football player died in Steubenville, after seven weeks of suffering. In a scrimmage eighteen players piled on him causing the injury. We wonder if all the veneered civilization is to be found across the water.

Myers, H. L. (In German)—“Professor I don’t understand that ‘Frau.’ I guess I ought to, but I don’t.”

COCHRAN ITEMS

The old proverb: “Birds of a feather flock together,” is being forcibly demonstrated in Cochran Hall dining room this month. In spite of much jollity, the girls are practising self-control.

Only eight days until Christmas! Cochran Hall girls are so busy tatting, crocheting and embroidering for Santa Claus, that lessons are forgotten until the wee small hours of the morning.

Mrs. Weber and daughter Helen, of Dayton were guests of Dorothy Gilbert, Saturday evening.

Burns says: “O! wad some power the gift to gie us,

To see oursives as ithers see us.” Mr. Baker of Columbus, is rapidly making the poet’s language possible to Cochran Hall girls.

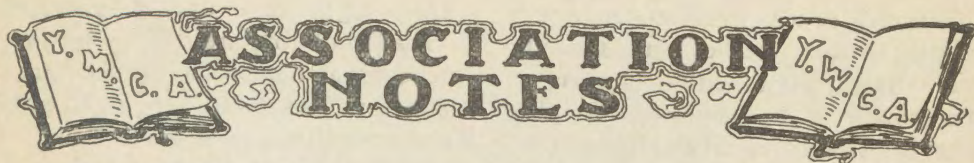
Mae Berger, Flossie Broughton and Esther Van Gundy, were week-end hostess at elaborate “pushes”; sumptuous eats are reported.

For full directions on serving peaches and whipped-cream, see Marguerite George.

FORENSIC NEWS

The tryouts for the Russel Declamation Contest were held in the college chapel. The rivalry was keen and a close judgment was necessary. The following persons won the right to try for places in the final contest which will be held December 16: Miss Groff, Miss Mills, Miss McMackin, Miss Parsons, Miss Dort, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Ward, Mr. Manongdo, Mr. Garver and Mr. Mignery.

The annual try-outs for the Otterbein debate teams took place Monday evening, Dec. 14. The men who were successful in the tryouts are, E. F. Bailey, '15; A. W. Neally, '17; J. B. Garver, '17; I. M. Ward, '18; R. P. Mase, '18; E. L. Baxter, '18; B. Thrush, '17; C. F. Bronson, '15; V. L. Phillips, '17 and W. E. Roush, '15. From these men six will be picked for the teams and two each for alternate and helper.



Y. M. C. A.

"Developments and Opportunities of the Y. M. C. A."

Mr. C. K. Ober, a general officer of the Y. M. C. A. spoke on Thursday evening, Nov. 12, from the theme named above. He emphasized the work because of three reasons:

(I) The aim of the association is to unite those young men who believe in Jesus Christ, and thereby to promote Christian character everywhere.

(II) The program is touching young men of the city upon all sides of their lives:

(1) The religious program touches their spiritual natures.

(2) The Social program furnishes a place for constructive fellowship.

(3) The educational program is emphasized through the association libraries; many enter college because of contact with educational advantages obtained in the Y. M. C. A.

(4) The economic program provides employment, keeping in touch with factories and men who need help.

(III) The method is splendid; secretaries carry on the work of organization and promotion of activities among men.

Mr. Ober then made an earnest appeal for college students to interest themselves in this great work and look forward to it as a life occupation.

"The Gospel of the Holy Ghost."

This subject was discussed in the November 19th session. The theme was built about the demonstration of the powers of the Holy Ghost at Pen-

tacost. The speaker, Rev. E. H. Nichols, student pastor of Otterbein, pointed out the mistaken idea that all demonstrations similar to that at Pentacost had closed. Modern evidences of Pentacostal effort are found in the great missionary efforts in distant lands, citing the Hawaiian Island missionary campaign. "And even for us," Mr. Nichols stated, "We must rest assured that the Pentacost is for us as in Bible times."

Symbols of Holy Ghost are given as: "Oil," significant of anointment and separation; "Rivers of Water"—significant of life giving; "Wind," suggesting might; "Dove," typical of holiness; and "Fire" representing cleansing and purifying.

"Do not crowd the Holy Ghost out of your heart today," said the speaker in closing.

"Prayer."

President Clippinger led this meeting, and gave some very practical suggestions on prayer.

Men do not pray enough, and much of the prayer offered is not very acceptable.

Certain elements should be present in every prayer. The man who prays should come into the Divine Presence with adoration, fear, and veneration. He should realize his weakness and unworthiness and then allow his soul to flow out in praise and thanksgiving to the Infinite One. Many consider the petition the main object of prayer. There is too much selfish praying and not enough intercessory prayer. Christ, in His greatest prayer, prayed

for his disciples and his followers yet unborn. Even in the Garden, He submitted wholly to His Father when He said, "Not my will, but thine be done."

After all, it is the spirit of the prayer that is essential. Jacob bargained with God, but Christ prayed for others. Prayer is not a form. It is a spiritual fellowship, a bond between kindred spirits. It is not telling God certain things, it is letting God tell us His will.

A man should have a certain time and place to pray, but neither time nor place should hinder one from pouring out his soul in silent communion with the infinite God.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic, "Feed My Sheep" was discussed by the Y. W. C. A. girls on Tuesday evening, with Mabel Weik as leader.

When Christ gave the command to Peter: "Feed My Sheep," he meant that Peter should be a shepherd, a leader among men.

Sheep must, from necessity, have a shepherd to protect, to feed, to water and to choose pasture for them. Flocks quickly learn to recognize and obey the voice of their shepherd. So Christ is the Good Shepherd of the flocks of humanity; if we allow him, he protects us, cares for our daily wants and chooses the plan which is best for each of our lives. If we love Him, we early learn His voice and should willingly respond when he calls.

When we think of a shepherd and the sheep of his flock we picture the shepherd walking at the side, and the sheep keeping in step with him. Just so, does God walk by our sides each day and we should strive to keep constantly in step with Him, and follow his guidance. Only a few of us are

qualified to be shepherds of men, but every human being may be one of the flock whose Shepherd is Christ.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. were most pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, by the excellent musical program arranged by the Music committee. The following numbers were rendered:

Piano Duet—Alice Ressler, Clara Kreiling.

Vocal Solo—Miss Esther Jansen.

Violin Solo—Mary Griffith.

Vocal Duet—Dorothy Gilbert, Marie Hendrick.

Piano Solo—Ruth Ingle.

Vocal Quartette—Helen Byrer, Ermal Noel, Frances Sage, Iva Harley.

The topic for the evening was: "And the Nights shall be filled with Music." Mrs. Bercaw as leader, presented some most helpful facts on the power and influence of music.

Music is the avenue through which God can best speak to us. It is a God-given art and poets say the "heart language."

Music as well as religion is a great civilizing force. No matter how primitive a tribe or nation, it has its music, tho rude and seemingly without harmony.

In God's word we find many instances where music of voice and of instrument is used by the people to express their praise and thankfulness. If the real spirit of music is grasped, all malice, jealousy, envy and deceit are laid aside, and the heart is filled with love of God. In the home, strains of music draw members of the family closer together and breathe a spirit of contentment into each heart.

God has given us music not as a means of amusement but with the purpose of stirring the souls of men to a purer and more consecrated service.



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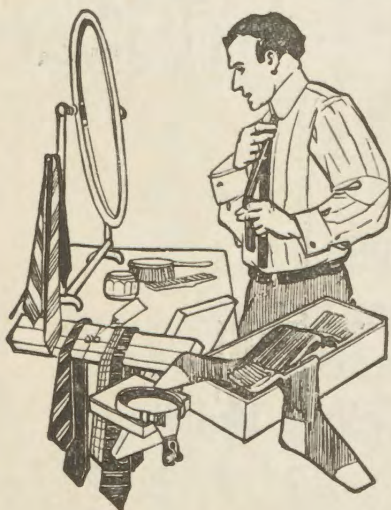


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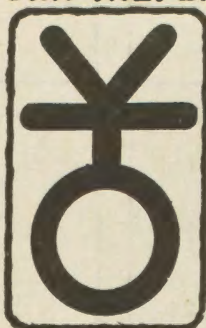
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5:35 a. m.	5:34 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	3:34 p. m.
6:35	6:34
*5:05	4:34
7:35	*7:04
*5:30	5:34
8:35	7:34
5:35	6:34
9:35	8:34
6:35	7:34
10:35	9:34
7:35	8:34
11:35	10:34
8:35	9:34
12:35 p. m.	11:34
9:35	10:34
1:35	12:34 p. m.
10:35	11:34
2:35	1:34
11:35	2:34
3:35	

The freight or baggage car leaves Columbus for Westerville daily at 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily except Sundays and leaves Westerville for Columbus at 7:20 a. m. daily and 1 p. m. daily except Sundays.

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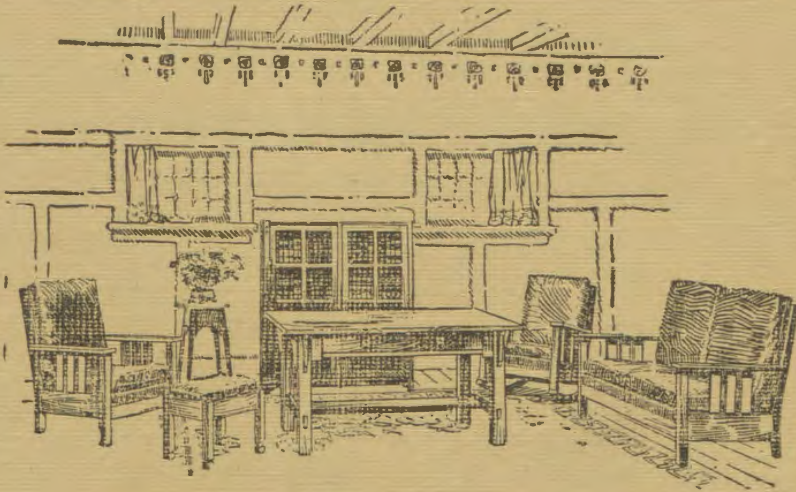
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