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The Otterbein Aegis



Football
Number

December 2 1915

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Citz. 31.

Two good natured Irishmen on one
 occasion, occupied the same bed. In
 the morning, one of them inquired of
 the other:

"Dennis, did you hear the thunder
 last night?"

"No, Pat; did it raily thunder?"

"Yes, it thundered as if Hivin and
 airth would come together."

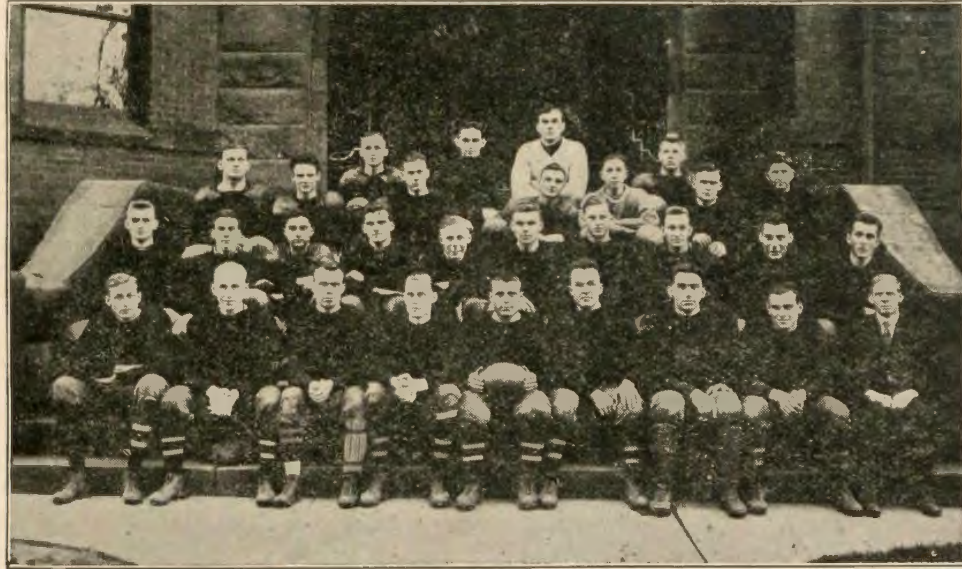
"Why in the divvil, then, didn't ye
 wake me, for ye known I can't slape
 when it thunders."

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FOOTBALL SQUAD

The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXVI

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER, 1915

No 4

The Name of the School

(By Lloyd B. Mignery, '17.)

I



WELCOME to our midst, Hank, old boy!"

The two high school chums were together in their room directly across from the college campus upon the evening of the first day. Henry Mercer, athlete, had been to a distant college for the past two years, but for his Junior work had lately come to Oxeter, where his old friend Harry Lane had already completed two years. "What luck, Chesty, that we are to room together this year?" Mercer said. "Football man and an invalid—queer mixture now, isn't it? But we'll get along all right. Do you suppose I can get on the team?"

"Yes, the manager hinted that he would be up this evening." The words were scarcely from Chesty's lips when a knock came at the door. After a word or two of introduction Howard Leatherby could no longer conceal his eagerness to secure the new arrival for the team.

"We've heard of you before, Mercer, and need you here. The name of the school is at stake. With you we're bound to hold our own; and at the end of the season we will be in a shape to put up a decent fight with the Athenians in the big home game. We shall work for that game all season. Any parental objections?"

"No. But what of grades?" Hank laughed. "A man must average eighty to stay on the team?"

"Chesty" Lane was now listening intently.

Leatherby continued earnestly, "Pooh! Pooh! That's what they say. But if you work for the team you'll get the grades. We'll see to that."

"We?" Chesty asked.

"Yes, a—a—several of the fellows will arrange. You see its some sort of a loose organization we have a sort of a—a—"

"I have been under the impression that the college authorities have prohibited fraternities here?" Then Chesty observed the manager closely as he replied:

"Oh, its not a frat by any means; just a little private agreement among several of the fellows. But, of course, it is best at present to say nothing about it. You will both understand in a year or so. Some of the profs are as queer as the—everything."

"Leatherby"—Chesty spoke earnestly now—"hang all this about the name of the school! Athletics it seems has degenerated into a commercial project whose sole aim is to uphold the name of the school. With this exercise you look about for team men. You pounce upon the big fellows, like Hank here, who need athletic training least."

"You're excited, man," the manager faltered.

"This is no personal attack, Leatherby. I merely say that this condition exists, that's all; and I among the majority of others here for the last

two years have suffered because of it. The greater part of the physical director's time is required for specializing a few athletes rather than attending to the physical needs of the many."

"But, man, what would we do for a team? We couldn't make any sort of a showing. What would other schools think of us?" Leatherby asked.

Chesty walked slowly across the room and stood before the manager. His voice was calm,—“It matters some, to be sure, but not much. The standard is wrong. Some day, however, we shall see every man from the weakest to the strongest sharing this blessing from the school, not alone for the name of the school but also for the welfare of the individual student. I have learned it in the past two years.”

“Perhaps,” Leatherby said as he wore a forced grin, “but remember to be cautious about publishing your ideas; the society will not—that is, many of the fellows are indisposed toward such. I hear that you're about to be run for the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. and it is not best to be too free with opinions—” Chesty cut short the speech with a disdainful snap of the finger. Leatherby said no more; he turned toward Chesty's roommate. “See you later, Mercer.”

He passed into the hallway. The door slammed and without they heard him mutter, “Ye god!”

II

The team prospered. The afternoon of the last home game of the season came at last. Intense expectancy thrilled the great crowd in the grandstand. A few moments before the game Chesty made his way to the field. As he came within sight of the

waving banners and the excited rooters in the grandstand he half laughed beneath his breath—

“Just had to see this game. It'll give me a chance to show my loyalty to the school.”

He joined the throng on the side lines just as the ball shot into the air at the first signal. Again and again with suspended breath he beheld the two lines of panting, quivering men come together. He saw the ball forced now up, now down the field; and once he started with alarm as it was pushed within six yards of the Athenian goal post. But then at a fumble his own Hank secured the ball and carried it away from the goal line thirty yards. He threw his hat in the air with the rest of them when the whistle blew for the close of the first half with neither team scoring a single point. In the interval between halves Chesty walked about the field.

Presently the teams again approached the battleground. Chesty observed the members of the Athenian team as they passed.

“Huh!” he thought that, “they're typical cave men. Our fellows will have a time to hold them even. Wish that I could be out there and—”

A low voice at his side interrupted. One of the Athenian team men was speaking to a colleague—“You know what we're to do now. With that man they keep eternally calling Hank accidentally disabled in this quarter, we are certain to win out in the fourth. They play like little devils with him among them—”

Chesty waited to hear no more, but tore his way along the sidelines. In the field the Oxeter team was already assembling.

“Hank! Hank!”

As the teams were taking their posi-

tion the crowd in the grandstand set up a terrific cheer. But Hank had heard. Then he came bounding toward the sideline.

"What's up, Chesty?"

"Be careful. They're planning to hurt you this quarter—I heard them say."

"Me?—Thanks, Chesty. They're mistaken."

In a twinkling he had taken his place with the team. The whistle blew and again the game was off. The old story was continued. Back and forth the line surged. At the beginning of the last quarter the Athenians were desperate. Chesty could see that from his position in the crowd. This made him silent now. He knew that somehow thus far his friend had escaped being "accidentally disabled." But his fears increased with the passing moments.

Gradually, foot by foot, the home team carried the ball, now past the twenty yard line now the ten. One minute of play remained with the ball two feet from the Oxeter goal. For the last time the whistle sounded. After the clash some said that not an inch had been gained. When the mass was untangled the ball was not to be seen. One of the Oxeter team was stretched face down just across the goal line covering something with his body. That man was "Hank" Mercer; that precious something was the ball.

When they lifted him from the field the blood was streaming from his face in half a dozen places. As they carried him tenderly from the field he ran his fingers through his hair in bewilderment, listened for a moment to the cries of victory from the grandstand, then smiled faintly. Chesty attempted at once to push his way to his com-

panion; but he was merely swallowed up in the crowd.

III

That evening after a hasty supper Chesty returned to his room. When he reached the door it was closed; within he heard voices.

"—the greatest game ever played on this gridiron!"

Chesty recognized the voice of the manager. In a moment the speaker continued in a lower tone.

"And what's more, only one step lies between you and presidency of the Varsity O. I know you will not hesitate, even if that chum of yours does have queer notions on the subject. Your name should be on the roll of our society. The organization, is nearing completion now and with it behind you there would be no doubt of your election. With its friends it holds the balance of power in all elections—"

By the door Chesty snapped his jaws together. He flung the door open and stood before the party within. Besides his injured companion and Leatherby there were three other men in the room.

"You heard—well?" queried Leatherby.

"To say the least I am surprised. Here you come with frat business again before Hank is half able to defend himself."

"Chesty thinks that your organization is a disgrace to the school," Hank explained.

"Exactly! It is too evident that this gang exists for no other purpose than to control all elections in this college in the interest of its commercialized athletics without consideration of the worth of a man. For didn't you just now request Hank here to

join you before he could hope to be elected? We all know that he is the best athlete in school; yet he is to be defeated because the society opposes? This is what I call politics, gentlemen, rotten politics. Suppose the faculty should see this thing laid bare?"

The manager burst into a loud laugh. The others smiled.

"Too late to try that now," Leatherby said, "for two of the profs themselves belong. Come, let us still be friends. Suppose the society should pledge its support to you in the Y. M. C. A. election tomorrow night?"

"Of course we're friends, Harold," Chesty replied as he smiled a little, "but I do not ask the support of the society for a single minute. This election is to be conducted in the open. I consider honesty and open mindedness in all things the best way of all to uphold the name of the school."

"And your policy—"

"It has been carefully planned. Every man in school shall have expert physical training through the special direction of the Y. M. C. A. The management of the college has this evening expressed its willingness to make an appropriation to aid in the work. So, even should I be defeated, I believe I shall have the happiness of seeing these things brought about without the assistance of any political ring."

"What of the team?"

"May it continue to prosper. It shall uphold the name of the school abroad—the rest of us, at home; and people will soon see that old Oxeter makes all-around men and women of every one of her students."

The injured man with an effort sat upon the edge of his couch—"And, you fellows," he said, "if Chesty needs any support from the team men in the election tell them that he has the whole school at heart as well as every fellow in it. I've been living with him long enough to know that. And besides, that it was he and not I who saved the game today."

"What!" and the others jumped to their feet in amazement.

"He put me on my guard in the third quarter. They intended to hurt me. Would, too, had I not been warned. And Chesty did it."

The manager was the first to break the long silence of astonishment—"The first thing you know, Chesty, they'll be after you, too, to join the society."

A dull glow began to steal into the room from the darkness outside. Chesty turned to the window.

"It's the bonfire," he said, "they're beginning to celebrate the victory. I'll stay with Hank. You fellows may join the festivities if you wish."

They departed with a promise to return after the ceremonies. They had scarcely left the house when from below the window came the sound of many feet. Then there burst forth a loud, "Hank, Rah!"

In the few moments of silence that followed they heard Leatherby say something to the crowd, after which came an emphatic, "Chesty, Rah!"

"I guess we need not bother about politics any longer," Chesty said as he turned away from the window with a smile.

Review of Football Season

From early last year it was quite evident that the prospects of the team of 1915, were doubtful. With such men as Plott, Bailey, Daub, Campbell, Watts, Bronson and Weimer lost from the team, hopes seemed shattered. It was these very men that helped to make the fine record of last season. It was Campbell's drop-kick that won from Cincinnati, a year ago, thus bringing about a victory that threw a big shock of surprise into the sporting world. Each of the above named men were stars in their respective styles of playing, and Righteous Gloom dropped its impenetrable mantle over athletic fervor around Otterbein when their familiar faces were missed, this fall. Yet, in spite of the big gap created, an extraordinary enthusiasm was shown from the very first practice. The non-appearance of Lingrell, the sturdy captain gave rise to a great trepidation for a short time. For some reason or another he was not able to come onto the stage during the first scene, but by some careful manipulation of affairs on the part of a few enthusiasts, our quiet but scrappy leader was brought forth in time to assist whipping the team into condition for the first contest against Kenyon. The practice game with South High of Columbus proved a fine experiment. A number of weak places were discovered and were quickly patched up in anticipation of a good showing against Kenyon on October 2.

The game against the Gambier team has been a great event ever since football has existed as an inter-collegiate sport at Otterbein. A wonderful enthusiasm, had been worked up through rallies and personal solicitation, so the spirit of the contest was high. It re-

sulted in the roughest game of the season. Blood flowed rather abundantly from the faces of players on both teams. At one time a Kenyon tackle planted his cleats into Lingrell's left temple, tearing two ugly wounds. After bandaging the cuts, "Ling" resumed the play. Although losing the game, by a close score the general opinion was that our opponents were clearly outplayed. They won the game on a pure steal and a fluke. This latter bit of hard luck was only a token of what was to follow throughout the remainder of the season. The little black jinx seemed to feel perfectly at home among us, and accordingly followed the team everywhere it went.

In the two big games with Marietta and Ohio, we hardly hoped to do much more than make a fair showing. As these teams were both in the race for State Championship, our chances against them appeared slight. We failed to score on Marietta, but later against Ohio, which won from Marietta we managed to slip one touchdown over the line.

The Wesleyan game is an annual occurrence and of course one of the big frays. When Otterbein met the Methodists this season it was at a time when the Tan and Cardinal was going its best. It was a beautiful fight to watch. Lingrell's attack and defense were especially noticeable. His tackles were almost ferocious at times. This game was the season's best.

The other battles against Marshall, Wooster, Heidelberg, and Ohio Northern were hard ones, but only two terminated in victories,—the first two mentioned. The little black jinx insisted on manifesting his presence in each of the four contests. He made it mighty hard to win the games that we did.

Every man on the team trained hard all season, and we concede to this fact the unusual endurance of the players. A remarkable thing with regard to the Wesleyan conflict is that not a substitution had to be made, as hard as the game was fought. This fact certainly speaks loudly for the fine physical trim of our players.

Again let us say that no one should feel discouraged over the showing of

our team. Next year we are looking for many things which are to benefit athletics in Otterbein. Winning teams are the greatest assets to any college. The spirit here is high, but it is even more so outside among alumni. If the agitation materializes which is now on foot, we can expect an unprecedented inflow of fine athletes, who will put our Alma Mater, the "School that we love so well" on the map to stay.



A. L. Glunt, Manager.

Here's to Albert Lambert Glunt, the best football manager that our Alma Mater has ever produced. In choosing his schedule for this season, he used a perfect consideration of the squad's prospects. The games selected were hard ones, indeed, although not too heavy for the Tan and Cardinal. As a financier he displayed pronounced inclination toward the Israelitish quality. His shrewdness gave perfect satisfaction to the Athletic Board and team alike. "Abe" always had something in store for his players and he may be sure of the appreciation of all his numerous favors.



R. F. Martin, Coach.

No end of credit is due Coach Martin for turning out such team as that of this season. Although the percentage of lost games was pretty large, yet every defeat except two—Ohio and Marietta were registered through flukes. At the beginning of practice last fall, things appeared rather doubtful. A large hole had been made in the squad by graduation last spring. Only three letter men remained as a nucleus, around which to build a new team. Mr. Martin sorted over his green material with much care and has developed some real stars who are going to shine in Otterbein's future football history. He drove his men in fine style and they all responded with their best stuff.



Elmo Lingrel, Captain.

Elmo Lingrel of Byhalia, Ohio, left half back and captain is one of the strongest backfield men in Ohio. Every official who has watched him work, says without hesitation that "Ling" could make any team in the country. No one can dispute this decision who has seen this husky boy in action. As an offensive player he has wonderful speed and a powerful straight arm that works with deadly accuracy. Many times he has torn down the gridiron for big gains, leaving a long row of sprawling would-be-tacklers, who have crumpled under a stiff jolt on the chin. As a defensive man he goes down to stay. "Fat" was another who was in every minute of play this year.



William Counsellor, Captain-elect.

Right tackle and captain-elect. "Bill" is the most aggressive player on the team. He never knows when to give up. His expression "Let's go" has stirred his team mates to greater efforts many times. He plays his position in all-state form. He isn't afraid to hit the ground—and consequently he is an artist at smashing interference. Bill played the entire season without losing a minute of play. He is a man of good judgment and possesses a strong quality of leadership. There isn't a man on the squad who would not fight for our new captain to the last ditch.

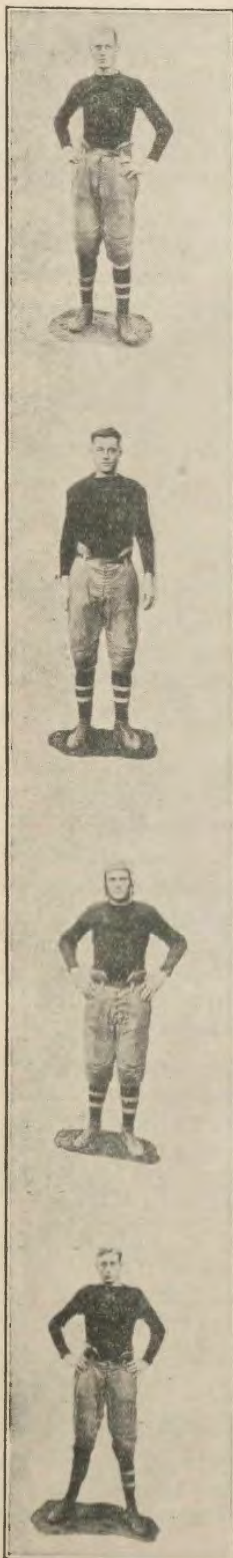


Huber. This season was Rodney's first as a regular. Last year, he played in a great many games but did not get his letter. However this year, he was in every contest and did not lose a single minute. Huber's best work as a full back is as a defensive player. He was always right back of line to stop any gains through center. He is quite adept at intercepting forward passes. At Marshall he played such a stunt and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Huber and Schnake are the only members of this year's squad to be lost by graduation.

Gilbert.—"Kid" Gilbert or "Little Napoleon" as he has been named, glittered as Otterbein's true star. This lad is certainly a natural born football player. Because of his wonderful work this season he was given honorable mention in a Columbus paper as an all-state quarter back. This is "Gil's" first year in college, yet he plays the game like a veteran. He has a fine head and is a very speedy man in an open field. We all extend hearty thanks to Manager Glunt for bringing such a jewel to Otterbein.

Ream. Last year we saw that Glen was soon going to claim a regular berth on our team. This promise became a reality this year. We knew that he was always behind the line with just a little more fight left, even though the enemy had wounded him in many places. He was a hard worker, a consistent gainer, and a gentleman in battle. The set of his jaw never changed in defeat or victory. He will be with us for three years yet, and we know he will always be a great help to the team.

Walters. Otterbein possesses no stronger and more enduring player than guard Walters. He plays his game with all his power, every minute and at the end of the contest seems as fresh as at the beginning. The season of 1915, is his second as a Varsity man. Next year he will be a Senior and we can anticipate a wonderful season for him. As a defensive player he is virtually a stone wall. His offensive charges are hard and effective. Walters scored Otterbein's only touchdown in the first game of the year against Kenyon.



Booth. Centers of Booth's type are hard to find. A man of unusual grit and good judgment. "Bo" as he is popularly called finished a wonderful season, although hindered with an injured foot. Coach Martin introduced a great many plays using a direct pass from the center. At this Booth proved an expert. As a defensive player he is hard to beat. His long reach enabled him to pull down many a runner before he could make a yard. "Bo" graduates next year.

Mase, the big guard from Bolivar, Ohio made his first letter this fall. This big lad is a farmer and game to the last. He had never played football until he came to Otterbein one year ago; but by careful individual coaching he has rounded out into a reliable player. After he has acquired a few more of the finer points, he is going to be a hard man to beat.

Peden. No man on the team can be considered a more progressive player than this speedy Pennsylvania chap. He grew better in each game, and toward the end of the season it was almost impossible to put a play around his position at left end. His fleetness registered a good many long gains. This year was his first as a regular. He is quiet but a hard worker every minute. We are all expecting him to tear things up next year.

Schnake, this tall end from Canton, Ohio, played a great game all season, but was at his best in the Wesleyan game. A great amount of credit is due "Cliff" for the low score at Delaware. His style of play is to throw himself fiercely in front of the opponents' interference. His long body and legs enable him to cover a considerable range of ground, hence he could often "spill" the interference and tackle the runner at the same time.



Higlemire, the Michigan giant. He weighs 185 pounds in pure bone and muscle. "Hig's" best work is demonstrated on offensive play. When a play is called through his tackle, he opens a hole "big enough for a wagon." His defensive work could have been improved somewhat though. He had no trouble smashing through the line, but often failed to upset the interference. After some thorough individual coaching he is going to make a star tackle.

Sholty, the new man from Indiana proved to be a real "find." He is a husky lad with plenty of endurance. His first game was at Marietta, where he showed some real football ability. From that time on he was regularly used. His big body makes him a fine guard, and his excellent aggressive work will cause anyone to dig mighty hard to beat him out next year.

Many heroes in the world's history are never heard of. So might it be in football with regard to those men who came out to make the team. They are not only desirous of securing regular places, but we know that they have the interests of Otterbein at heart and are doing their part to develop the Varsity into perfect machinery.

Among these men above mentioned are three who deserve a great deal of credit. They are Neally, Barnhart and Miller. The first mentioned is the most experienced of the trio. He made every trip with the squad and was frequently used.

Barnhart, the Pitcairn lad is fast shaping into a dependable drop-kicker. He is a little light for a backfield man, but he possesses plenty of speed and a good knowledge of the game. Miller is a Bucyrus man, and made his debut at Otterbein this fall. This player shows fine form and can play any position. He came to us as a center, but he was frequently used at end and in the backfield. He knows the game well, so we are expecting something from him in the future.

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.

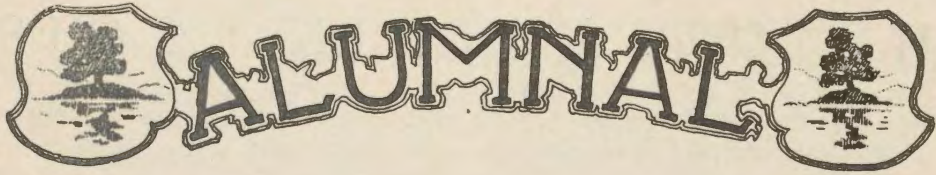
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THE ATHLETIC SITUATION.

Athletics have a distinctly two-fold value to a college. In the first place there can be no greater advertisement than a winning team. No achievement of a school will obtain for it so much recognition among future students as will continued victory in inter-collegiate contests. This, then, seems to be a field of endeavor which should not be neglected. Still, there are persons who believe it dishonest to try to secure athletes, while they are perfectly in accord with all efforts to secure students who have no athletic tendencies. Some of our athletes are our best students, so it cannot be always true that men are in athletics for athletics alone. Otterbein stands for clean college athletics, and it can certainly be no crime if she attempts to persuade high school athletes to come here, so long as she keeps her ideal before her.

Then there is the other side of college athletics. This relates to the training of the student body in general; in other words, to the training of those who find it impossible from one cause or another to come out for the team. These students may receive their training in physical culture classes, which may be made compulsory for the lower classmen. In this way no one escapes physical training, while at the same time no one group receives all the training to the exclusion of all other groups. From reports which come to us from the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, we have every reason to believe that such a system of physical culture will be installed in the near future. It will surely be a great step forward for Old Otterbein.



ALUMNALS

'07

Karl H. Rymer spent a few days in Westerville visiting his parents and many old friends.

'00

Arthur L. Gantz, of Lancaster, Ohio, at present the district Superintendent of the Midland Life Insurance Company spent a few days of Thanksgiving week in Westerville.

'94

Mr. James Allison Barnes of Well-sly Hills, Massachusetts, spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Miss Terza Barnes.

'15

Charles M. Campbell, professor of mathematics and coach in the high school at Martins Ferry, Ohio, was at home during the Thanksgiving vacation. "Chuck" reports a successful football season, winning six games out of ten.

'05

Charles W. Hendrickson, now pastor of the Barrow Avenue U. B. Church at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, was in Westerville visiting relatives and friends.

'15

Carl Gifford, professor of mathematics and science in the high school at Upper Sandusky, Ohio spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents at Westerville.

'14

Miss Bertha Karg, at present a teacher in the high school at Grandview Heights, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Westerville.

'06

Elbert M. Rymer spent a few days with his parents in Westerville.

'01

Lewis M. Barnes and family of Anderson, Indiana have moved back to Westerville. He is connected with the Union Grain and Feed Company of Anderson, but his work will be centered in Ohio.

'94

Mrs. A. T. Howard of Dayton, Ohio, in company with Rev. Joseph Cosand, D. D. of Shimo Shibuya, Tokyo, Japan, made a short visit with friends in Westerville.

'03

Late word reports Mrs. B. O. Barnes of Anderson, Indiana in a very critical condition.

'13

Mr. and Mrs. John Snavelly of Massillon, Ohio announce the birth of a son, John, on November 18. Mr. Snavelly is professor of mathematics and director of athletics in the Massillon High School.

'15

S. R. Converse, inspector in the Bethlehem Steel Company of Dayton, accompanied by Don R. Weber traveled to Cincinnati and saw the Cincinnati-Miami Thanksgiving football game.

'12, '14

Late word reports the splendid success of the evangelistic campaign at Churubusco, Indiana. Rev. B. F. Richer and brother Harry Richer were in charge. The Richers attracted large crowds and their work brought good results.

'11

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson entertained the Williamson family of Cleveland at their home in Dayton on Thanksgiving Day.

'15

Ruth Koontz has recently been appointed at the head of the English department in the high school at West Alexandria, Ohio.

'10

M. A. Ditmer, professor and coach in the Piqua High School reports a very successful football season. His team won every game of a ten-game schedule.

'10

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luzerne Custer of Dayton, were grieved to learn of the death of their son, Charles Levitt. He was eighteen months old.

'11

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brane spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents at Dayton, Ohio.

'15

C. F. Bronson, at present teaching and coaching at Nowata, Oklahoma has had a very good football season. His Indian braves won seven of their nine games.

'10

Fred W. Fansher and wife spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fansher's parents at Dayton, Ohio.

'12

Miss Edith Coblentz, professor at Wilmington, Ohio, spent a week at her home in Westerville, on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever.

'11

A. E. Brooks of Findlay, Ohio spent a few days of Thanksgiving week in Westerville.

'11

J. O. Cox spent a few days in Westerville last month in the interest of the Powers, Myers and Company of Valpariso, Indiana.



Monday morning, November 15, John Spargo, a noted author, lecturer, and economist, gave an address on the subject "The Meaning of Socialism" before the Otterbein student body at the Chapel hour. Mr. Spargo was at one time a prominent member of the Social Democrat party of Great Britain and has done a great work in this country in explaining and interpret-

ing the true meaning of socialism to the educated classes. He has also written several valuable books on the subject. Many people in this country, he said, have a mistaken idea of socialism because there are so many radical socialists who distort the true principles of socialism. He defined socialism, not as common ownership of all personal property, but as in-

dividual control of personal property and social control of all property which is social in its function.

After chapel, Mr. Spargo lectured to Dr. Snavely's classes and to a number of students in more detail, enlarging somewhat on the ideas which he gave briefly in chapel. He urges every student to study the question thoroughly and to form his own conclusions.

The Students of Otterbein were highly privileged in having the opportunity of hearing such a large number of excellent speakers during the week of November 8 to 13. One Friday morning November 12 at the Chapel period, four distinguished men of the United Brethren church, gave excellent and inspiring addresses. Bishop Bell spoke first on the subject, "Intellectual Development in Religion." "Every man has had a longing for religion and every man is judged by his power in combining his spiritual training with his education." Dr. Charles Whitney spoke on the great need for men in the home mission field. "Selling out your life for the most that you can get out of it," was the main theme of his address. He showed very forcibly what an urgent need there is for workers in the home field.

Doctor S. S. Hough, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, then spoke on the foreign work. He spoke particularly of the early missionaries to America, among whom Philip Wm. Otterbein, founder of the United Brethren Church, held a prominent place. Doctor Shannon, superintendent of White River Conference, was the last speaker. Several of his thoughts were: that "we live in the field of our fellowships. The Golden age of man is always in the future. There are always better days to come."

On Wednesday evening, November 10, Rev. Anees T. Baroody, Ph. D., gave a lecture in the Methodist church, which a number of students were privileged to attend. The subject of this lecture was "The Shepherd of the Holy Land." Dr. Baroody is a native of Syria and a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary. He was certainly well qualified to give such an interesting and instructive lecture. The lecture, which was given in native costume, was a very unique explanation of the "Shepherd Psalm" according to oriental customs. The life of the oriental shepherd and the habits of his sheep were graphically portrayed. The lecture put new meaning into the twenty-third Psalm for every one who heard it.

The concert which was given by the Otterbein band Thursday evening, November 11, in the college chapel was splendid in every respect. The inclement weather kept a large number away, but those who were present were amply repaid for coming out. Every number was very well rendered. The band is one of the best and most popular student organizations. We are proud of our band. And why should we not be? It is the life of almost every student activity. What would a football game be without the band? Much credit is due Professor Spessard for his efforts in organizing the band and boosting it until it has become such a success. We hope that the band will not be discouraged on account of the small size of the audience on the night of the concert. Rainy weather will not be with us always. The program, which was so ably rendered follows:

"Tenth Regiment March"—Hall.

"Old Grey Mare"—Panella.

"Artists Dream"—Pinard.
 "Col. Roosevelt"—Farrar.
 "National Emblem"—Bagley.
 "Overture Vanessa"—St. Clair.
 "Suffrage"—Taylor.
 "The Whip"—Holzmaun.
 "Cecile"—McKee.
 "Air Queen"—Caccavelli.
 "Trombone Sneeze"—Withrow.
 "Daughters of American Revolution"—Tampe.

Mrs. Bilheimer, the first woman missionary to be sent out by the United Brethren Church spoke in the chapel at the Sunday evening service, Nov. 14. Mrs. Bilheimer was also present at the Chapel service on Friday before. At this service F. W. Kelsner sang "My Darling Nellie Gray" in her honor. Mrs. Bilheimer is a sister to William B. Hanby, who is the author of that poem.

Mr. S. E. Fouts died at his home on West College avenue on Tuesday evening, November 9. Mr. Fouts was always a staunch friend of Otterbein and a public-spirited citizen of Westerville.

On Wednesday morning, November 17, Professor Snavely conducted a very impressive Chapel service in memory of Booker T. Washington, whose funeral was held that day. A short review of his life was given and an account and appreciation of the great work he has done among the colored race of America. His work as founder and promoter of Tuskegee College was especially emphasized. The place of this great leader and educator will be hard to fill.

On Saturday evening, November 20 at 11:15 o'clock a group of students

to the number of seventy-five and a band of twelve pieces met the football team on its return from Ada where the last game of the season had taken place. Songs and yells were given on the street and then the crowd went to Prexy's where more songs and yells were given. Captain Lingrel then gave a speech after which Prexy, who had come out by this time, responded to the cries for a speech. The girls were then serenaded at Cochran Hall after which a visit was made to Coach Martin. The Coach gave the serenaders a splendid enthusiastic speech. He praised the excellent spirit of the team and also of the students who are always back of the team in defeat as well as in victory.

November 15, Mrs. Bilheimer gave a very interesting address before the Volunteer Band on the subject, "Africa". Africa, she stated, is one of the most difficult foreign fields in which to work because they have no ancient civilization, no ancient religion on which to build. They have a vague belief in a Creator and are constantly yearning after an unknown God. It is through this medium alone that they may be reached by Christianity.

"Help! Help!" cried an Italian laborer near the mud flats of the Harlem River.

"What's the matter there?" came a voice from the shanty.

"Queek! Bringa da shov'l Bringa do peek! Giovanni's stuck in da mud."

"How far in?"

"Up to his knees."

"Oh, let him walk out."

"No, no. He no canna walk! He wronga end up!"

Rev. Joseph Cosand, D. D. who was a missionary to Japan for thirty years, fifteen of which were spent under the auspices of the United Brethren Church, spoke at the chapel service Thursday morning, December 2. His subject was the "Crisis in the Orient" and he brought out many good points on which every thinking person should spend some thought.

Abraham Cooper, the father of Mrs. Frank Ressler, died Friday, December 3. Mr. Cooper was almost ninety-two years of age, had been for seventy years a resident of Westerville, and either a member of council or of the Board of Education for thirty years. He was always a loyal friend of Otterbein and a favorite with the students. Westerville and Otterbein, as well as his family will miss him.

Doctor Jones tells the following story in Senior Bible. During a certain play, which he witnessed, the devil, at a fixed time, was to descend into Hades through an aperture in the floor of the stage. It happened that the actor, who was playing the part of the devil, was large and of heavy build. The calculations as to the size of the whole in the floor had not been made accurately enough and the devil, on descending, became fast in the hole. Immediately a voice called out clearly from the gallery; "Thank God, Hell's full."

A grocer once advertised that he had "whisky for sale that had been drunk by all the Presidents, from Gen. Jackson down to the present time."

An Irish doctor sent in his bill to a lady as follows:

"To curing your husband till he died."

Captain—"How many fathoms?"

Pilot—"Can't touch bottom, sir."

Captain—"Well, how near do you come?"

Dr. Scott (in history, the day before the Thanksgiving vacation)—"For the next lesson, take to the end of Turkey."

Dr. Jones in Senior Bible—"Who was the shortest man?"

No answer.

Dr. Jones—"Bildad, the Shuhite (Shoe height)."

"Doc" Hall reading Virgil—"Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I got, professor."

Dr. Scott—"That's quite far enough, Mr. Hall."

Marie Siddall (expounding scriptural truths)—Why, the whole of the Lord's Prayer is a promise. Just think of "He leadeth me beside still waters," and "my cup runneth over" and those other promises. It's simply wonderful.

Elmer Schutz—"Well boys, tonight I'm going to pop the question." (Editor's note. Of course Elmer meant that he was to debate in society. That's all.)

Little Boy

Pair of Skates

Thin Ice

Golden Gates. —Ex.

This is Just as Bad.

Freshman Math

Study Late

Brain Fever

Golden Gate.

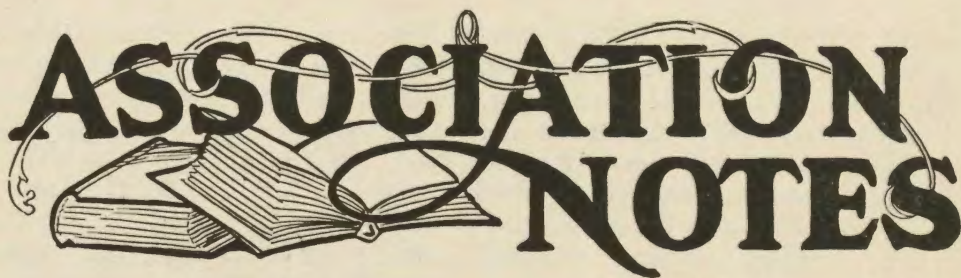
But this Time.

Freshman Finds

Study Hard

Fast Life

Gates are Barred.



ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. W. C. A.

Thank You.

November 23—Alice Hall.

To-day we think of Tranksgiving in a different light than did those who instituted it. It is the one day in the year when we openly express our gratitude and even then it is ofter insincere. God knows that we do not mean it. He wishes us to be thankful not with words and empty phrases but with our lives.

Present Day 'Heathen'.

November 30—Mable Weik.

The heathens' god is a mysterious power, a sort of divine Santa Claus who can satisfy all wishes and desires. He is a force to be invoked in emergency. Therefore when we come to God only in time of crisis for the sake of what we can get we are going back to paganism. "We are misdated A. D. instead of B. C. when we use God as a power to be occasionally summoned to our aid."

Relation of the Y. W. C. A. Movement to the Woman's Movement of To-day.

December 7—Miss Ward, Student Sec.

With the introduction of science and psychology into the business of housekeeping and the care of children a woman's work has become broadened. It has been extended into the world's housekeeping, through Civic and Welfare Leagues. Suffrage and Temper-

ance agitations and the new Woman's Peace Movement. It is a big challenge to us to Christianize this great Women's Movement. It is a challenge to us as college girls to think and have convictions, for the character of any movement depends upon the character of the individual.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a bazaar, December 17, for the purpose of raising money for the John R. Mott Foreign Relief Fund.

Y. M. C. A.

God's Call to Youth and Planning Life Work.

The Association Room was crowded to its capacity on the evening of November 11, 1915. The speakers were Doctors Brewbaker and Fries. Special music was rendered by Mr. Ward, accompanied by Miss McDermott, and Mr. Durant, accompanied by Mr. Kelsner.

The first speaker, Doctor Brewbaker, spoke on the subject, "God's Call To Our Youth." Religion in the life of an individual is a natural thing. No life is complete without the recognition of God. God fits every man for some line of work. Sit at the feet of God and receive your call for service. If you do your level best, you are bound to win.

Doctor Fries, the second speaker, spoke on the subject, "Planning Your Life Work." We have only one life

to live, so let us make it a life of character. Adopt a good plan of building. Plan for a life of service in the home, in the community, in the church and in the world. Take your God-given life and build it for service.

Week of Prayer.

The Y. M. C. A. observed the annual week of prayer with one hour prayer meetings beginning Sunday, November 14, 1915, and ending Saturday of the same week. The meetings were led by the following men in the order named: H. D. Cassel, W. R. Huber, J. B. Garver, A. W. Neally, E. R. Turner, H. R. Brentlinger and V. L. Philips.

Why Pray?

The meeting of November 18, 1915, was very unique inasmuch as the leader, J. P. Hendrix, proposed several questions to be thought over and answered by the audience.

Don't be afraid to think of a problem in Religion. The great men of History are great in proportion as they pray. Putting one's self in an attitude of communication with God is beneficial. Act as though you believe in prayer. It isn't old fashioned to pray, it is loyalty. Be loyal!

Why do we pray? Why should we pray? What if no one prayed for us? Why don't we pray?

A Man In the Midst.

This was the subject of a very helpful talk by L. S. Hert, at the meeting of December 2, 1915.

Every man has a good or bad influence on his community. Put away things that would make you ashamed if known. People, living the clean life, should take the aggressive. Dive in and do your share of the work.

Don't leave it to another. Excuse others, but not yourself. Hold yourself to the highest notch. Be true to what you believe. Do everything hard. Be a man among men.

Employment Department.

The Y. M. C. A. Employment Department reports the following amounts earned by the students during the first three months of school:

Seniors	\$ 439.70
Juniors	325.00
Sophomores	265.35
Freshmen	650.00
Preps	624.25
Total	\$2304.80



Dinner guests November 21, were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Fries and Messrs. Anderson, Don Weber, George Sechrist and Curt Young.

Esther Van Gundy entertained with a two course spread honoring Miss Mary Eahart of Lancaster, Ohio.

Mrs. A. T. Howard of the 'wonderful' class of '94, took supper at the Hall December 1, and made an after-dinner speech that rivaled the 'pep' speeches of an athletic rally for enthusiasm.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Noble and daughter Louise as boarders at the the Hall.

Misses Hulah and Meryl Black spent the week-end with the Adams family living near Weherville.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet was entertained by Lydia Garver that they might meet Miss Ward, the Field Secretary who is spending several days with the association. Sumptuous eats and hilarious time were reported.

To all gentlemen callers and those it may concern, greeting:

Know ye that whereas it has been the custom of aforementioned gentlemen to stand skulking behind trees or concealing themselves by means of the broad pillars of the entrance and actually whistling for their ladies fair, said custom has been abolished and the unwritten law shall henceforth be considered null and void.

As proof of your brave and fearless daring ye shall one and all come boldly to the door and ring. Then upon the appearance of your respective ladies on the landing stand not hiding like craven cowards, but asserting all manly prowess enter and claim the lady. Then shall it be permitted to depart in keeping with the laws of propriety and decorum.

The series of social attentions recently shown Miss Glayds Lake was concluded by the 'shears' and 'dress-back' receptions. Decorations were in keeping with the occasion.

FORENSIC NEWS

The Russell Declamation contest was held in the college chapel on Wednesday evening, December the eighth. The people's high degree of appreciation of this contest was shown by the presence of the large audience of college and town people. Although there were but six contestants, the program proved to be of especial interest. Each number was very well given and none but the highest words of commendation can be given to each of the six readers. Merle Ward took first honors while Carl M. Sweazy and Miriam George took the second and third places respectively. The musical numbers by Miss Black, Miss

Miles and Miss Griffith were exceptionally fine. The judges of the contest were: Miss Ruth Jackson, assistant professor of oratory, of Wesleyan; Professor V. A. Ketcham, Public Speaking Professor of Ohio State and Attorney M. J. Weisend of Columbus. President Clippinger presided.

Otterbein has recently come into possession of another very valuable scholarship. Mr. J. A. L. Barnes of the class of '94, has given the college two thousand dollars as a short story scholarship. Of the one hundred and twenty dollars accruing from this, fifty dollars will be used for library material along the line of short story writing and seventy dollars will be given as prizes for the three best short stories produced by members of the Junior and Senior class. The prizes will be forty, twenty and ten dollars for the first, second and third best stories respectively. The three judges of the contest shall in no way be directly connected to Otterbein. One shall be a professor of English in some college or university, one a professor of history, likewise of a college or university, while the third shall be a member of the editorial staff of some good magazine which publishes short stories. The stories must contain not more than 15,000 nor less than 10,000 words and must be built around some fact or personage of American history. The story must not conflict with the facts of history and yet must be original and presented in such a manner as to appeal to the highest ideals of American citizenship. Copies of the winning stories shall be placed on file in the college library. In case the stories presented during any one year are not of such value as to merit the prizes, this money is kept and added to the prizes to be awarded in

the succeeding contest.

Otterbein is indeed fortunate in the number of literary scholarships which she possesses. This latest addition is among the best of such gifts which she has received. Incidentally, the donor is a brother to Miss Barnes, our librarian.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 4, the varsity debate squad was chosen. The following twelve men were elected: E. L. Baxter, I. M. Ward, R. M. Bradfield, V. L. Philipps, E. L. Boyles, S. C. Ross, J. O. Todd, H. R. Brentlinger, A. H. Sholty, C. E. Van Mason, O. S. Rappold and M. S. Czatt. These men will be divided into four teams and coached as a squad until about the first of February when the regular team will be chosen.

The tryouts for the girl's debate squad will be held sometime after the Christmas vacation. A triangle, sim-

ilar to that of the men has been arranged for the girls' teams, in which Ohio University, Denison and Otterbein are included. The affirmative teams of each school will debate upon its home floor. Otterbein's negative goes to Ohio. Ohio's negative goes to Denison and Denison's negative come to Otterbein. The question for debate is: Resolved, That independence should be granted to the Philippines not later than 1920, constitutionality conceded.

The second Russell Prize Contest, commonly known as the Junior-Senior oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel, some time in the first part of March. The oration must be along the line of prohibition. Prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars will be awarded for the three best orations. The winner of the first prize will represent Otterbein in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest.



Northern Game.

The weird contest against Ohio Northern University at Ada, November 20, closed the football season of 1915.

The game was lively and full of many humorous capers. The final score 7 to 9, indicates how hard it was fought. A two-days' rain rendered the gridiron a veritable mud hole. An attempt was made to cancel the game but Manager Glunt with his small band of warriors evacuated the town at such an early hour Saturday morning that he failed to receive the telegram.

The fray opened with Otterbein receiving the kickoff. Like so many other games this season, the ball was rushed immediately to the enemy's 15 or 10 yard line, but for some reason could not be pushed over. A very heavy field, made it impossible for a light backfield to show its worth. Northern's line was extremely weighty, which gave them a great advantage. Otterbein failed to gain and lost the ball on downs. Northern then tried three successive line plunges, but were unable to make an inch. Gilbert returned the punt twenty yards. Again the rush began, but as before the ball

was lost on downs within 15 yards of the goal. The contest continued in this manner, with the ball in Northern's territory throughout the entire first half. The offensive work of the Ada men resulted in practically nothing. Not a first down was registered by straight football. On defensive their excessive bulk was the telling factor. Before an Otterbein back could plow a few yards through the thick mud, one or two huskies had smashed through.

Otterbein's score came in the second quarter when Peden ran thirty yards for a touchdown from a triple pass formation. Lingrel kicked goal.

In the second half, Northern opened by using a series of forward passes. Several long gains were secured in this manner. The game was more evenly fought now. The mud-bespattered players of both teams were doing their best. Northern's score came in the third quarter through a fluke. A forward pass had been called with the ball in Otterbein's possession. Gilbert was passing. Both ends and the backs ran down the field to receive the throw, but before our fast little quarter-back could get in position, three heavy Northern linemen had torn through to block the pass. The ball fell to the ground and was recovered by one of them, who ran 40 yards for the touchdown. An attempt at goal failed. Score 6 to 7.

The last quarter was a thriller. Otterbein drove the ball at one time to Northern's 10 yard line. There they lost on downs. In a few minutes a punt put the ball in midfield. It was during this period that Northern made her most consistent gains, using the forward pass almost exclusively. Her final score came through a drop kick, with only 3 minutes left to play. The

attempt was perfect, although risky on such muddy field.

The final score 9 to 7 marks another hard luck defeat to the game warriors of the Tan and Cardinal.

Lineup and Summary:

Ohio Northern (9)		Otterbein (7)
Dawson	K. E.	Schnake
Batchelor	R. T.	Counsellor
Kelly	R. G.	Walters
Honsinger	C.	Booth
Edmunds	L. G.	Mase
Riggin	L. T.	Higelmire
Pierce	L. E.	Peden
Fields	Q. B.	Gilbert
Richards	R. H.	Ream
Hilfinger	L. H.	Lingrel
Brooks	F. B.	Huber

Referee—Swain of Dickinson. Umpire—McDonald of Ohio State. Touchdowns—Peden, Smith. Goals from touchdowns—Lingrel. Goal from field—Fields. Substitutions: Ohio Northern—Smith for Dawson, Gerald for Hilfinger, Mansion for Brooks. Otterbein—Miller for Ream, Ream for Gilbert, Neally for Miller. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Academy vs. Sophomores.

The opening game of the inter-class basket ball series, between the Sophomores and Academy, December 4, was interesting but showed a big lack of practice. The contest was rough throughout. Both teams did too much reckless passing. Peden was easily the star of the Academy team. He was all over the floor, showing fine form and plenty of endurance. Evans put up a great game and was highly responsible for the low score. Haller was the highest scorer for the Academy, but he missed several good chances at baskets. Elliott made one long shot that was really sensational.

Brown and Mayne were the strongest players for the Sophomores. Brown displays fine ability. His tall stature gave him the jump on Peden. Oppelt played a star game, although a new man on the floor. He and

Mayne were tied in the number of points secured. "Barney" showed some fast playing but was a trifle careless, hence he drew several fouls. Bingham's long basket was another sensation. Score:

Sophomores 14		Academy 9
Oppelt	R. F.	Haller
Mayne	R. G.	Miller
Brown	C.	Peden
Barnhart	L. F.	Elliott
Bingham	L. G.	Evans

Baskets: Oppelt 2, Mayne 2, Barnhart, Bingham and Brown 1, Haller 2, Elliot 1, Miller 1. Foul—Peden 1. Substitutions: Gilbert for Evans. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referee—Gammill.

Freshman-Senior Game.

The Freshman-Senior game preliminary to the Dayton Alumni-Varsity was slow and uninteresting.

The Freshmen showed a need of more careful practice at team work and basket shooting. Their passes were fair, but out of numerous chances to score, only two baskets were secured. They seemed to be unfamiliar with each other's style of play, which made it difficult to progress much.

The Seniors surprised everybody by winning their first game in three years. Betting was against them two to one, but through the fine work of Weber and Huber, they were able to defeat the first year men. Don Weber was high scorer. Stanley Ross at the other forward showed fine ability. He secured two baskets in as many minutes after the opening of the second half.

Line-up and Summary:

Cook	R. F.	Weber
Ream	R. G.	Ritchie
Mundhenk-Fellers C.		Huber

Bunger	L. F.	Ross
Siddal	L. G.	Sanger

Field Goals: Weber 3, Ross 2, Huber 1, Bungler 1, Fellers 1.

Fouls: Huber 2 out of 4, Weber 2, Bungler 4 out of 6. Time of halves—15 minutes. Referee—Gammill.

Dayton Alumni-Varsity.

It took precisely five seconds of play for the Varsity to secure their first basket from the Dayton Alumni quintet in the opening game of the basketball season Saturday night, December 11. Schnake tipped the ball to Moore, the latter passed to Sechrist who threw the goal. The play was executed like lightning, showing the players to have perfect confidence in each other. This same speed was maintained throughout the contest. At no time did the Varsity lag.

The game was far from individualistic. No single man starred. It was simply a matter of implicit team work. Sechrist and Schnake were tied for the number of baskets. Peden and Myers who were substituted for Turner and Sanders respectively, possess fine ability.

The Dayton squad played an excellent game but were easily outclassed. Libecap proved to be the most dangerous, yet he scored only three baskets. "Chuck" Hall played a strong game at guard, and was on his man all the time. The clever passes of Converse aided materially in the Alumni scoring. Score, Varsity 50, Alumni 15.

Line-up and Summary:

Varsity		Alumni
Sanders	R. F.	Warner, '10
Turner	R. G.	Hall, '12
Schnake	C.	Libecap, '09
Sechrist	L. F.	Mattis, '11
Moore	L. G.	Converse, '15

Field goals: Sechrist 8, Schnake 3, Sanders 2, Myers 4, Moore 2, Libecap 3, Mattis 1, Weinland 1, Hall 1.

Fouls: Schnake 2 out of 4, Libecap 3 out of 7.

Substitution: Weinland for Libecap, Libecap for Warner, Warner for Converse, R. P. Hall for Turner, Myers for Sanders, Peden for Turner, Sanders for Myers, Turner for Peden. Time of quarters—10 minutes. Referee—Gammill.

Manager A. L. Glunt has submitted the following financial report of the football season of 1915. Mr. Glunt is to be congratulated upon the splendid results of the season. Taking into account the amount of football equipment purchased, it is evident that, financially, the season has made a strong showing.

Receipts.

Loan Athletic Board	\$ 286.00
Ticket Sale for season.....	334.85
Guarantees for out of town games.....	790.00
Telegrams to University Bookstore	.90
University Bookstore Adv. on tickets	6.85
Dr. Mayhugh50
Dr. Stoughton	3.00
Total	\$1422.10

Expenses.

Football Material bought	\$ 273.09
Medical Treatment	44.25
Traveling Expenses	530.82
Home Guarantees less official expenses	247.00
Official Expenses	209.80
Miscellaneous Expenses	117.07
To Balance account paid to Athletic Board07
Total	\$1422.10

Report of the Treasurer of the Athletic Board from September 30 to December 7, 1915.

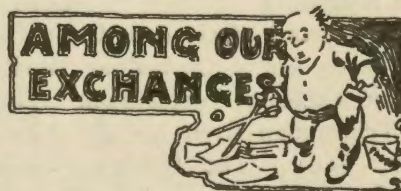
Receipts.

A. L. Glunt to balance football books	\$.07
Athletic fund, 294 students' tickets at \$4.00 each	1176.90
Subscription on base ball debt paid up to-date	295.00
Total	\$1471.07

Expenses.

Share of Athletic Director's Salary	\$ 500.00
Overdraft on First National Bank .	50
A. L. Glunt Football Loan	276.00
S. C. Ross Basketball Loan	5.00
G. A. Sechrist, Asst. Football Manager loan	15.00
First National Bank Note	350.00
First National Bank Note	50.00
Interest35
Printing (Buckeye Printing Co.) .	1.50
W. E. Banks, work on new baseball field	3.00
F. E. Sanders to balance baseball account in baseball books	1.45
University Bookstore, mdse.	4.75
Total Expenses	\$1207.55
Cash on hand	263.52
Total	\$1471.07

A. L. Glunt, Treasurer.



Among the exchanges on our desk are a number of publications from High Schools of the country. Several of these magazines are up to the standard of most college publications. Of these we wish to mention two that are of special merit, particularly the October numbers. These two are "The Oracle" of the Woodward High School

of Cincinnati, Ohio and "The Acropolis" of the Barringer High School of Newark, N. J.

The Oracle seems to have a never failing supply of good continued stories. This is the strong department of the magazine. In "The Education of Judd" the author shows a good knowledge of the customs of the people in the Tennessee mountains, and handles this part of the article in an excellent manner. From this the first section of the story it appears that it is sure to prove a good one.

The departments of this issue, October, are arranged in a manner that might give credit to any college publication. Each department is emphasized with a cartoon or an illustration of some suitable nature.

We fail, however to see just why you have spoiled a good arrangement by placing your exchanges in among the ads. It surely cannot be of any great benefit financially. We had rather see them out.

Among the college publications at hand the following are the best in their October issues: Purple and Gold, from Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio; College Chips from Decorah, Ia.; Goshen College Record of Gosden, Ind.; The Black and Red published at Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis.; The Trinitonian from far off Waxahachie, Texas; The Spectator from Columbus, O.; The Sandburr from York, Nebraska; The Washington-Jeffersonian of W. & J. College, Washington, Penn., and The Pharos, from Buckhannon, W. Va.

The Spectator is the first November issue to reach us. You evidently believe in promptness and put it to practice. We consider your exchanges

the best in any publication that it is our pleasure to examine. Not only is this true of the present issue but it is the thing which one can expect from you, for it is always a well developed section of the publication. This is mentioned because of the general indifference that is apparent on the part of most editors as to this work. Your cover page is simple but strikingly suggestive for this particular number.

Among the exchanges received regularly at our desk is The Tuskegee Student, from Tuskegee Institute. The issue of this publication for November 27, is very fittingly given up entirely to the memory of the great "founder and builder" of the greatest educational institution for the American Negro. The issue contains a brief account of the life and work of Dr. Washington, with a simple account of his last illness, death and burial. A score or more of articles from the leading newspapers of the entire country are quoted and these show in a very glowing way the esteem in which the great exponent of the education of the Negro is held throughout the entire nation. The names of those who sent floral offerings are printed and the fact that there are about two hundred of them speaks for itself as to the universal esteem in which Dr. Washington was held. Among the telegrams quoted are those from the greatest men of the nation, including two ex-presidents of the U. S. a large number of governors and ex-governors and the greatest business men of the nation. The nation and especially the Negro race has lost one of its greatest men, and The Aegis joins with the country in recognizing his great work and lamenting his death.

What shall I give?

See our Windows

If in doubt, come in and buy a merchandise certificate, which can't help being just what he or she will appreciate. These certificates can be exchanged at any time for **Walk-Over Shoes**. Walk-Over style is right up-to-the minute and combined with our exclusive "Footograph" fitting service you are sure to get a pleasing and comfortable fit.

\$3.50 to \$7

Men's and
Women's
House
Slippers in
Gift Boxes.



Men's and
Women's
Hosiery in
Gift Boxes.

WALK-OVER SHOE CO. 39 N. High St.,
Columbs, O.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES

A Beautiful Christmas Gift for Your Friends

The college is having made a beautiful birds-eye view of the campus with all the buildings including the new church and several proposed buildings. It will be in handsome photogravure, two sizes, one 15x18 inches, to sell unframed for \$2.00, framed \$2.75, the other 8x15 inches, to sell unframed for \$1.00, framed \$1.25.

For further information inquire at the college office.

20c extra for crating.

GOTHIC THE NEW
ARROW
2 for 25c **COLLAR**
IT FITS THE CRAVAT



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

Get a bottle of Perfume,
box of Candy, Stationery
or Otterbein Pin

At Dr. Keefer's

Tailors for Young Men

Our Fall and Winter Goods are best ever shown by any tailor in City of Columbus. Come in and let us make your Suit or Overcoat.

We can save you from \$5 to \$10 on your clothes, because we are away from the high rent and do our own work.

ALSO CLEANING AND PRESSING.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

EAGLE Tailoring Co.

634 N. High St.

Columbus, O.

GOODMAN BROTHERS JEWELERS

No. 98 NORTH HIGH ST.

High-Grade Printing

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

PAPER

Publishers of Public Opinion

The Buckeye Printing Co.

18-20-22 West Main Street

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

ORR-KIEFER



Orr-Kiefer Studio

Artistic Photography

"Just a little better than the best"

COLVMBVS, O.

We Do All Kinds of Framing — *Right*

Special Rates to Students

199-201 South High Street

Citizen Phone 3720

Bell Phone 3750

H. G. WALTERS, Student Representative.

Chocolate, Stick and
Mixed

CANDIES

FINEST QUALITY, FRESH FROM MAKER

C. W. REED, Grocer

When E. L. Barnhart was called upon in Christian Endeavor to tell of the things for which one should pray, he remarked that he thought one should pray for those things which are closest to the heart. Several of the Staff Editors have inquired as to the identity of the lady at Barney's immediate left. It's a puzzling problem.

The only store in town where you can get



**Eastman's KODAKS
and SUPPLIES**

The Up-to-Date Pharmacy

Ritter & Utley, Props.

Films Developed Free.
Eye Glasses and Spectacles.
Full line of A. D. S. REMEDIES.

Printing Done at Lowest Price.
Examination Free.
Your Trade Solicited.

JOHN W. FUNK, M. D.

Office and Residence
63 West College Ave.

Office Hours { 9-10 a. m.
1-2 p. m.
7-8 p. m.

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D

Office and Residence
21-23 East College Ave.

PHONES

Citizen 26.

Bell 84.

C. W. STOUGHTON, M.D.

31 W. College Ave.
WESTERVILLE, O.

BOTH PHONES

Citz. 110.

Bell 190

U. Z. JUNKERMANN, M. D.

HOMOEOPATHIST

39 West College Ave.

Both Phones.

B. C. Youmans

The Barber

Shoe Shine in connection.

Shop closes 8 p. m., except Saturdays

Visit the modern
Barber Shop

at

4 S. State St.

Frank Zartman

Proprietor

"What are you doing, my little men?"

"Swappin' lies," said one, "The one that tells the biggest lie gets the purp."

"Shocking!" exclaimed the minister.

"When I was your age, I never thought of telling an untruth."

"Youse win," chorused the urchins.

"The dog's yours, Mister."

Alkire & Son

**BARBER
SHOP**

92 N. State Street

FOR
**CANDY, FRUITS
 and NUTS**

And all that's Good to Eat

SEE

WILSON the Grocer
 Westerville, Ohio

SUBWAY

SUITS PRESSED 50c

SUITS CLEANED \$1.00

Ladies Clothing Cleaned and Pressed
 Located at Brane's

R. Glenn Kiracofe

The Columbus Railway & Light Company
 Westerville Daily Time Card

Lv. Spring and High Columbus for Westerville		Lv. College Ave. Westerville for Columbus	
5:35 a. m.	4:35 p. m.	5:34 a. m.	3:34 p. m.
6:35	5:05	6:34	4:34
7:35	5:30	7:04	5:34
8:35	5:55	7:34	6:34
9:35	6:35	8:34	7:34
10:35	7:35	9:34	8:34
11:35	8:35	10:34	9:34
12:35 p. m.	9:35	11:34	10:34
1:35	10:35	12:34 p. m.	11:34
2:35	11:35	1:34	
3:35		2:34	

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.

College Avenue
 Meat Market

Thompson & Rhodes

The Culver Art & Frame Co.

North State Street

**JOBBERS and
 Manufacturers of**

**Picture Frames, Mouldings, Mirrors, Picture
 Backing, Furniture Novelties, Sheet
 Pictures, Portraits, Portrait
 Frames, Convex Glass**

Order early to avoid Christmas rush.

Visit the Old Reliable

BAKER ART GALLERY

SPECIAL RATES TO ALL
OTTERBEIN STUDENTS.

For the Best In



Photography

The largest, finest and without
doubt the best equipped Gallery in
America for making the best photos
known to the Art.

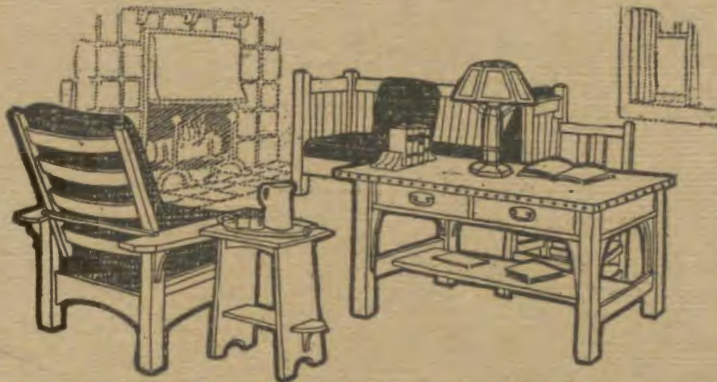
Baker Art Gallery

COLUMBUS, O.

A. L. GLUNT, Student Representative.

The House of Howald

FOR THE STUDENT'S CHRISTMAS



SOMETHING FOR HIS ROOM—for his own individual use—An
Easy Chair, a Smoking Set, Book Blocks and many other usable sug-
gestions are to be found in THIS GIFT SHOP.

THE F. G. and A. HOWALD CO.

34-36-38 N. High St.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Furniture

Floor Coverings

Draperies

Quality is Economy.