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ASSOCIATION NUMBER



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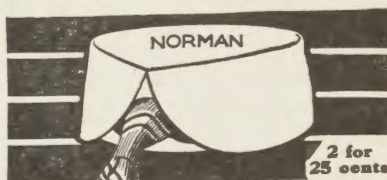
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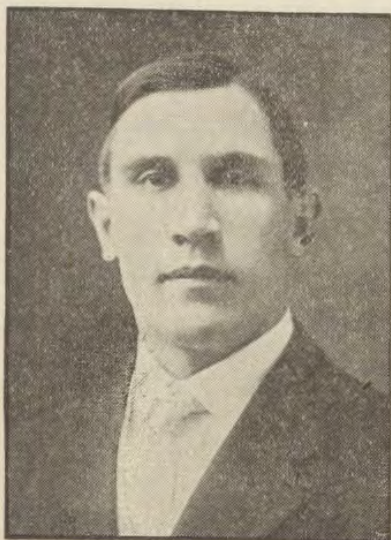
WESTERVILLE, OHIO



E. L. Boyles,
President-Elect of the Y. M. C. A.



Lydia Garver,
New President of the Y. W. C. A.



E. B. Learish,
Retiring President of the Y. M. C. A.



Vida VanSickle,
Retiring President of the Y. W. C. A.

The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXV

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, MARCH, 1915

No. 7

Y. M. C. A. President's Report

(By E. B. Learish, '15.)

THE Otterbein Y. M. C. A. has closed another year of its history. The administration intended that the Association should not only uphold the high standard of previous years, but should make some forward steps. As the year closes, we must say that our ideals have not been reached. Visions that should have been ours a year ago have only reached us as we leave the work to others.

The Membership Committee has not followed the old plan. In previous years nearly all the men who were in school were reported as members, regardless of whether they had paid the membership fee. However, this year only those who have paid the fee are reported as members. This makes the reported membership smaller than usual, but gives the largest paid membership that has been reported for a number of years. The committee has completed a system of files by which the member's name, address, and other information can be found in a moment.

The meetings of the year have been interesting and well attended. Strong and helpful messages were given by such men as C. K. Ober, of the National Y. M. C. A. staff; Rev. G. A. Henry and Milo Kelser, of the Anti-Saloon League; Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, professor emeritus of Bonebrake Theological Seminary; Attorney A. Ward Clutch of Columbus; Dr. S. S. Hough, Foreign Missionary Secretary of the United Brethren Church; Rev. O. T. Deever, Christian Endeavor Secretary

of the United Brethren Church; Rev. J. E. Knipp, missionary to Japan; President Clippinger, and Professors Sanders, Wagoner, Weinland, and Rosselot, of the Otterbein faculty. For four weeks, in February and March, the regular meetings were suspended, while the members co-operated in a union evangelistic effort.

The Annual Bible Study rally was conducted by Professor Wagoner, with the result that sixty-five enrolled for Bible Study. To the Freshmen a course in "The Life of Christ" was offered; to Sophomores, "The Life of Paul;" to Juniors, "Paul in Every Day Life;" to Seniors, "The Will of God and a Man's Life Work;" and to those desiring post graduate work, "Christ in Every Day Life."

In February the Bible Study work was finished and the Mission Study taken up. An inspiring rally was held, with Dr. S. S. Hough as speaker. This resulted in about fifty candidates for the study of John R. Mott's new book.

The work of the Employment Committee has been about the same as that of previous years. Work was secured for many of the students. The amount reported earned by these students amounted to more than four thousand dollars. This, of course, does not represent the entire amount earned by students, for many do not report to the committee.

The Financial Committee has done especially well. At the beginning of the year our financial obligations over-balanced our assets. However,

with careful and wise management, the committee has ended the year with all obligations met and a balance to turn over to the new administration. The finance rally was successfully handled by Professor Rosselot. Most of the budget of four hundred dollars was subscribed at that time, and subsequent subscriptions completed the amount. Of this amount, one hundred dollars were paid to missions and seventy to the State Association work.

At the opening of the first semester of school the Social Committee, co-operating with the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., arranged and carried out a successful reception program. Other social affairs were held throughout the year.

The Association building has been cared for by the House Committee and the music for the meetings was supplied by the Music Committee.

The Hand Book Committee worked under difficulties. The chairman left school before the close of the semester, and this made a new choice necessary. A chairman was finally secured, but the time was too short for

the work which was to be done. However, with this handicap, the committee produced a very acceptable book.

The growth of the Association work has added a new committee. This is the Gospel Team Committee. Under its direction two teams were organized. During the Christmas vacation, these teams assisted in two evangelistic campaigns, in which about thirty-five persons were saved.

In closing this brief report we wish to mention one cherished ideal, which we leave to our successors to realize. This has to do with the Association parlors. It was the aim of this administration to place in the parlors some davenports and rockers so as to make them home-like, instead of like a place for statuary. But the financial stringency of the country which is felt by the students forbade us to make the canvass for the necessary funds. If our successors can carry out this plan, it will mean that the parlors will be of some use. At present they serve only for the opening reception and for a cloak room during the basketball games.

Y. W. C. A. Annual Report

(By Vida VanSickle, '15.)

The work of the Young Women's Christian Association this year, although not startling in accomplishments has been very successful in every department. Each girl has done faithfully and well the tasks assigned to her, and has given her best, as she saw it, to the association work. The cabinet girls have tried to lead devoted Christian lives, and have thus inspired their friends and associates to higher and nobler living. They have tried to lend their sympathy and support to every movement in the college of an uplifting nature.

Including 33 new members, our enrollment for the year is 105. Of this number, 43 took advantage of the bible study courses last semester. Three classes were offered. The Freshman class was led by Miss Mary Nichols, the Sophomores by Miss Stella Lilly and the Juniors and Seniors by Professor Lambert.

Our missionary study classes this semester are exceedingly interesting. Twenty-two girls are enrolled in this work. The Freshman class is led by Miss Mary Nichols, the Sophomores by Dona Beck, and the Juniors and

Seniors by Professor Lambert.

Our regular Tuesday evening meetings have been permeated by a deep religious atmosphere. The subjects were well chosen, and they were splendidly thought out by the leaders. Throughout the entire series, inspiration was given to the girls for higher thinking and nobler living. The average attendance for the year was fifty-three.

The financial status, although not yet completed for the year, is progressing splendidly. \$75 was given to territorial work, and \$75 was given to missions, in addition to the money spent for local purposes. Our summer conference fund is in splendid shape. It was increased materially by the proceeds from the May Morning breakfast, last spring, which were \$81.29.

Four girls were sent to the summer conference at Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania, last June. Each of them received

a great vision of what could be done, and this vision led them to put their best into the association work.

The employment department is deserving of great commendation. Through its endeavors, a number of girls were helped to secure financial aid for their education.

We have had a number of speakers from time to time, who have greatly inspired and helped us. Among them were Miss Stone, Miss Ward, and Miss Lela Guitner, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, Mr. Luper and Miss Kelsey, student volunteer secretaries, Miss Vera Blynn, secretary of the Young Women's Missionary work of the U. B. church, Dr. Funkhouser, of Dayton, and others.

We have not accomplished what we had planned, but we hope that the new cabinet may succeed where we have failed and that God may richly bless everything that they attempt.

"We've Come Home Together"

(By Lydia Garver, '16.)

Dear Margaret:

Now since you're graduated and have your diploma, we want you to come home. Just come here and stay with us for we want our little girl again. Its been four long years since I drove you down to the station that day and every hour seems like a year to mother and me. We'll meet you on Saturday and shall look for you on the five o'clock train. Mother sends a kiss.

Your Daddy.

P. S. Jim'll be there, too.

Mother was busily pattering around the kitchen putting away the dishes that she had just dried. As Daddy finished dotting the last "I", he read aloud what he had written.

"Oh, won't this old house just shine

when our little girl comes back again! It seems so lonely without her," and mother turned away with a far away look in her eyes.

"Well, I'll send this over to Kent tomorrow for Jim to mail," and he gave mother a slight wink, "Margaret will hardly know Jim when she sees him for he's changed so. Seems like he ain't the same feller since she went away."

On receiving the letter, Margaret read the words with a sinking heart. Her high ambitions were flying away like the winds. She thought of that poor little house out there among the pines but it had been home to her ever since she could remember, for it was where daddy and mother lived. They

had cared for her as their own child from the time she had been found in a basket on their door step. She also remembered the time she and Jim had lost their way while playing among the rocks. When they were found, how tight Daddy held her and what good hot milk toast mother had made. Then too her mind recalled how her foster mother had planned about her going to college in order to give her the best. The day she left there were tears in the eyes of Daddy and Jim had a huge lump in his throat when he said goodbye. Tears slowly worked their way through her eyelids. She hadn't heard a word from him for years but she hadn't quite forgotten how big and manly he was. But—

Her eyes caught a glimpse of the pink and white creation on the bed. Tomorrow was to be her commencement day and she would be valedictorian. All her life appeared rosy before her for her professors had predicted a startling career. She had already consented to accept a position as instructor of French in Bryn Mawr, her own alma mater. She had so set her heart on it, and couldn't give it up. She reasoned that her foster parents had given up pleasures, yes even necessities of life, to give her the best and this would be her chance to repay them.

She wrote to them at once, telling them her plans and promising to pay them a visit in a year or two. She closed by saying she would be glad to see Jim but she didn't mean it, for she could remember him only as a country boy and her ideas of men were so different.

Daddy came swinging in at the gate, waving a letter in his hand and an expression of joy covered mother's face.

"Oh its from Margaret telling us

when she's coming home" and four eager hands tried to tear it open at one time. But at the very first words, tears could be seen trickling down withered cheeks. Daddy took her feeble form in his arms, "It can't be our Margaret. Something's wrong. But then you know we've always been awfully plain, and maybe she remembers that we're not her real father and mother," and he ended with a choke, "I'll write and tell her how happy and proud we are that she's doing so well and she'll never know how heavy our hearts are. I can't tell Jim though for he's planned so many good times while she's here."

Meanwhile, Margaret enjoyed her work immensely, and was so busy that she forgot all about her old home. Everyone was so good and kind to her that she lived in a little world all her own. One day, the postman handed her a letter with the old familiar handwriting and she reluctantly devoured its contents.

"We're so proud of you, mother and me. Every time anyone comes, we show them your name in the catalogue from your college and say "That's our little girl, our Margaret," and you ought to see mother's face light up. She's not been very well lately and doesn't look quite like she used to. Maybe you'll have time to look at them sometime and think of your old daddy and mother.

Tears blinded her eyes. Have time? How the words cut! Why she hadn't had time to even write them a letter for months. She looked longingly at the dear old faces, "Dear old daddy and mother, there's something in your eyes that ought not to be there. Such a pained look on your faces as though some thing were missing." Mother sick! I can't stand it a moment long-

er. I'm going home. They need me. I wonder if they'll ever forgive me" and tears rolled down her cheeks.

To the tear stained face at the window it just seemed as though that train couldn't move fast enough. Finally after four days of anxious waiting, it pulled up at a little old rickety station and Margaret hurried out. Her feet had barely touched the ground until her eyes were held by two black ones and she felt her small hand being crushed into two strong brown palms. Nothing was said until he had placed her in the front seat of his machine.

"I just knew you'd come. I've been here waiting for you on this five-fifty train ever since your commencement. I knew it couldn't be the little "Margaret I used to play with who could hurt her daddy and mother so. So I've waited.

Those same big black eyes, black wavy hair and strong profile that she had remembered, but somehow his manner was changed. Why he looked

like the college fellows in the east, only so much handsomer! He told her how he had graduated from a well-known college and had come home to do some surveying in the town. He had written to her several times after he had gone to college but had never received an answer. As he kept his eyes on the road ahead of him, he muttered, "I thought you didn't care."

"Care! care! I care too much," was all her lips could utter for the machine came to a sudden stop, and she felt herself, new suit and all, being crushed into strong arms. It was broad daylight too, but—

As they finally came flying up to the gate of the old house, she had learned to love so well, Jim helped her out and together they ran up the old steps. As she snuggled up in the arms of daddy and mother, she whispered, while a becoming blush spread over her face, "We've come home together to stay."

Her joy was complete for the expression of pain and grief on the faces of daddy and mother had been replaced by love and peace.

The Price of Glory

(By Thurston H. Ross, '17.)

Old Joseph Shootz and his only son William sat before their little blacksmith shop talking over the prospects for larger business in the community. The old man was nervously tracing upon the loose sand the outline of a new fangled horse shoe, with his cane. "That design, Willaim," he said, "will not take so much iron, yet it has the same thickness of the best shoes. The tread, you see, is not so much but the wearing qualities are the same as the old fashioned shoe."

"Yes, father," agreed the son, "you

are right in saying that this shoe will wear very well, but how about the horse's foot? Will it not compel the horse to step too far front on his hoof?"

"No, my boy," said the old man reflectively, "it will not if it is put on correctly. But we must be going to have another customer for see, down the hill, there comes a man at a good gallop. And so late in the evening."

The horseman to whom the old man had referred was coming at an unusual gait, for the quiet country folk rarely

stirred their mounts from the rythmical rural trot. He seemed to fly with the speed of a comet across an enchanted landscape. On the other side of the road in front of the shop stretched a green field, a field which would soon be turning to gold, for even now there were spots where the wheat reflected the golden light of the last summer sunset. Across the field was a broad expanse of newly plowed loam, then down in the bottom of the valley the Rhine flowed in majestic dignity. On the river there were yet a few fisherman's boats, which were just returning from a day's trip up stream. An attractive excursion steamer plowed lazily down the Rhine while the evening mail tugs pulled out of sight around the bend. Across the water rose the terraces of the Rhine with which we are all familiar. The far side of the valley was purple in the evening sun. A great vineyard flourished in the lowland as far as the eye could reach, both up and down the stream. In one corner, near the wharf, there was an old castle, almost in ruins now, but still retaining that dignity of days when chivilrous Teutons gathered together and exchanged tales of heroism over the fragrant country beer.

But let us return to the pair before the door. The rider galloped up into the yard and dismounted.

"An inspector of the police!" gasped the old man, "What can he want from us?"

"Oh, probably his horse has a loose shoe—or something," stammered the young blacksmith.

"He would not gallop at such a pace if anything were wrong with the horse, but we must be careful, for he has much power and can even kill us if he wishes."

By this time the bespangled officer advanced toward the men and, with much dignity and pomp announced his mission. He was the recruiting officer of the 109th district and had come after William. The young man was to be enlisted in the scouting corps and must accompany the officer at once.

"But who will care for my father," pleaded the youth. "I'm all he has and we live by my wage day by day. The wheat across the way belongs to a neighbor and I doubt if we have laid by 50 marks. Can't you let me stay until morning so I can see Herr Ponz concerning my father's welfare?"

"I said come at once. The Fatherland must be protected. The Kaiser orders you to come and I am going to take you. Get on a horse and hurry."

Nothing could be done. The piece of meat and bone in the elaborate uniform gave orders and expected to be obeyed.

All this time the old man had been shaking with fear, and that terror which is known only to those who are forced to part with that which is most dear to them, consumed him.

"How can I go, father?"

"William, the Kaiser says go and you must go wheth—"

"That's right, old man, that's right. The young chap will bring you glory," said the officer, "hurry, that's all. We must reach Dresburg before dark."

Hurried preparations were made and the young man was ready. He kissed his father as if he were a child and the old man wept as his William went out to the Kaiser's slaughter pens.

"I will bring you back glory, father, this man says so," called the young man as he disappeared around the arbor."

But the father was silent. He knew that William's heart bled. The plain

country lad had no thirst for glory, and if there was a thirst for fickle popularity and glory in that youthful bosom, it would never be quenched for honor and praise is for the aristocratic Prussian officer and not for the honest, hearty German. The old man was stiff in his chair. His heart throbbed Glory—Glory—Glory—Glory.

William Shootz was now a cog in that terrible mechanism, the German War Machine. His homely humor and optimism had won him an enviable place in the hearts of both his comrades and those of the officers, who designed to descend to his plane. The higher officers of this section of the scouting corps liked him especially because he carried out orders to the letter and executed every command with a promptness which delighted these, trained gears in the Kaiser's machine.

Early one morning a scout reported two carrier pigeons flying toward the corps headquarters. The entire camp was aroused and watched the messengers as in their flight they came closer and closer. Evidently some of the French has seen the birds also for just on the other side of the hill shots were heard and the pigeons were seen to swerve from side to side in confusion. Suddenly there was a report from the forest on the right and one of the carriers fell. "That pigeon must be gotten," said the lieutenant. "Shootz, you are dressed and ready. Bring me that bird. You must venture into the open and leave the covering of the woods, but get that bird and the message." The young man shuddered at the thoughts of being compelled to face death in the open. He would be exposed to the French fire, but the bird, as the officer had said, must be found, so away he went—it seemed miles. He safely reached the edge of

the forest and began to run. He saw the pigeon lying on a stump where it had fallen. "It is lucky," he thought, "that I don't have to hunt in the grass for it." "I will get glory if I bring it back, and father shall be happy." He rushed into the cleared field and a dozen shots rang out. The stump was only a few yards from the woods and he soon clutched the bloody bird and rushed back amid the shower of bullets. He was almost to the trees when he felt a sharp pain in the side. "A rib," he thought, "just a flesh wound—it doesn't hurt." He struggled to the camp and fell with the bird before the officer. "You are shot, my boy?" inquired the old scout master. "Ah, where is the wound?" "In the side, call the surgeon. You are brave. The message was important and you shall have glory. You are very brave, does the wound pain you much?"

"Not at all," said William, "only I—I am a little weak." The chief officer of the company came up and the old lieutenant narrated the incident. "He can't live according to the surgeon." The chief of the camp looked at the dying boy. He took from his inside pocket an elegant plush box, opened it and pinned an iron cross on the breast which was so soon to be still. "This is glory for you, Shootz," he said. "The Kaiser's own Iron Cross." The lad smiled, clutched his iron cross, and said, "It is glory for father and me. Will you take me home to father?"

The lieutenant stared searchingly at his superior officer. "You shall go home to father now," said the captain. "Oh, I am so happy, I will bring him glory!" Then the boy took a long breath, smiled, clutched his cross and the German War Machine had lost another cog.

An old man sat before the cold forge

in the blacksmith shop, looking out over the fields and river toward the vineyard. He was awakened from his reverie by the clatter of hoofs and rumble of wheels down the lane. "A man has a wagon wheel to be set, but my William is not here, Oh, why did they take my poor, good, William?"

The wagon appeared around the corner and the inspector of police climbed off the seat. "That boy of yours has won you glory," he said, "he has been given the iron cross of the Kaiser—"

"Oh I am so happy, is he coming home now, when will he—"

"He's in the wagon there—killed while doing his duty."

The old man sank into his chair, the inspector pulled the box from under the canvas on the wagon, placed it on the ground beside the father and having adjusted the gold lace on his jacket, climbed to the seat and drove down the road.

The poor old fellow opened the box, and there was his William—there was his glory, the iron cross of the Kaiser. Not a tear was shed, the old man seemed to be too full of sorrow for tears. He went around to the side of the shop and brought back a large wooden wheelbarrow such as every gardner owns. He carefully placed

the corpse in the clumsy thing and started down the road. With every step the iron cross of the Kaiser jingled against the brass buttons of the Kaiser. The old fellow passed by the wheat field, the plowed loam, and wheeled the body of William out on a deserted wharf. Then his grief overcame him. "Glory, Glory," he cried. "He will get glory. Oh my William. Is this the price of glory?"

He clutched the body and dragged it to the edge of the pier. The calm waters of the Rhine lapped lazily against the great posts. Then he stood the corpse of his William on his feet and clasped it in his arms. He swayed in his frenzy. Then he shouted, "Yes, this is glory, sure—sure—of course, glory, glory, glory, but what a price for glory." The old man seemed endowed with the strength of ten men. He danced to the rythm of his shouting, dragging the corpse with him. Then he was silent. He contemplated the black waters. Why of course, William paid for the glory and here is interest. He clutched the body of his William more tightly and the Rhine rolled on more solemnly as the ripples disappeared and the splash was forgotten in the lapping of the waves against the moss covered piles.



THE OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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FINIS.

Time has again brought us to the end of the work of another Staff. Our work is done. Whatever of success or failure has come from our efforts, we allow our readers to judge. This is not the time to rejoice over past successes, nor to grieve over the failures of the year, for what we have done is now history, and no amount of reflection can change the past. We have had our opportunity and we lay aside the task with the sense of satisfaction which comes from a realization that we have made an honest effort to do our best. We lay aside the pen that it may be taken up by worthier and abler hands. Indeed, we are very glad to commend to our readers the splendid corps of men who are to succeed us. The new Editor-in-Chief is Mr. Stanley C. Ross, who has served most faithfully and most efficiently as the Associate Editor during this administration. Mr. Ross is a thoroughly capable man and a real prodigy for work. It is indeed a privilege to present to you such a successor and commend him to your confidence. We are glad to further state that every man associated with him is also a real master of his distinct field of activity.

We wish to thank all who have so kindly assisted us in the work of the year. There has been the most ideal spirit of co-operation on the part of all connected with or interested in the success of the Aegis this year. For this, we are very thankful. The Editor wishes also to express his personal appreciation of the privilege he has had of being a member of the Aegis Staff for four successive years. This is, indeed, a distinct privilege and is sincerely appreciated. We lay aside the burden trusting that our successors may profit by our mistakes and that, with the assistance of all their readers, they may be able to place the Aegis on a higher plane of usefulness than it has ever yet attained.



'11. C. Mark Hebert, chairman of the Mathematics Club of the University of Illinois, is the author of a splendid article found in the American Mathematical Monthly for January.

'10. Horace B. Drury, instructor in economics at Ohio State University, is offering a special course in Advertising in which more than forty persons have been enrolled.

'14. Miss Ila Grindell is editing the Woman's page which has recently been added to the weekly addition of the National American Issue.

'10. Born to Supt. and Mrs. N. B. Nunemaker, of Canal Winchester schools, a seven-pound daughter, Dorothy Lucile. Congratulations.

'14. Mr. J. R. Miller, of Huntington, West Virginia, and Miss Hazel Cornet of Grove City, Ohio, recently spent a week end in Westerville,—visiting friends? ?

A large number of Otterbein's prominent Alumni are expected to be in attendance at the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Foreign Missionary society of the United Brethren Church which will be celebrated in connection with the Board meeting in Westerville, May 5, 6, and 7. At this time A Bronze Tablet, containing a historical sketch of Otterbein's contributions to Foreign Missions, will be placed on the

Southwest Chapel Wall. This inexpensive memorial is being presented by students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college. Any interested persons may send their contributions to Prof. N. E. Cornet, chairman of the memorial committee.

'07. Professor E. W. E. Schear has recently been granted his Master's degree from Columbia University.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews has been in Westerville attending the executive meeting of the Southeast Ohio Conference and other committee meetings connected with the school. The Bishop addressed the students and faculty at the chapel session Tuesday the 16th.

'98. Rev. J. H. Harris of 5th Avenue U. B. Church, Columbus, conducted the chapel devotion March 15.

'03. Rev. W. E. Riebel, of St. Clair Avenue U. B. Church, visited Westerville friends and attended the Conference Executive committee meetings held in Westerville March 15.

'92. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan R. Best are the proud parents of a son, born Feb. 28.

'66. Judge John A. Shauck, who retired from the Supreme Bench of Ohio in January has been spending several months in the Isle of Pines,

LOCAL ITEMS.

Welcome to the Spring!

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

To the Romeo's and Juliet's of Otterbein, who have met and are happy, and to those who are waiting with fond hopes for future meetings, these columns are affectionately dedicated.

True love's the gift which God has given

To man alone beneath the heaven;

It is not fantasy's hot fire,

Whose wishes, soon as granted, fly;

It liveth not in fierce desire,

With dead desire it doth not die;

It is the secret sympathy,

The silver link, the silken tie,

Which heart to heart, and mind to mind,

In body and in soul can bind.—Scott.

Lost—A trunk containing gentleman's clothing, was lost in moving. Cochran Hall and Dr. Gantz's residence are held in suspicion. A reward will be offered for the apprehension and conviction of the draymen.

W. K. Bingham.

She—"Aren't you feeling well?"

He—"No, I ate German noodle soup and French fried potatoes for supper and they won't arbitrate."—Ex.

Haller—"Say, Archie, what is the difference between life and love?"

Archie—"Well—ah, Life is one fool thing after another, and love is two fool things after each other."

If things didn't come your way last semester, change your ways now.

To shave your face and brush your hair,

And then your Sunday clothes to wear—

That's preparation.

And then upon a car to ride,
And walk a mile or two beside—

That's transportation.

And then before the door to smile,
And think you'll stay a good long while—

That's expectation.

And then to find her not at home,
Straight from your heart there comes a groan—

That's thunderation.—Ex.

Babe—"Van, what are all those holes in your forehead?"

Van — "Those are chicken-pox marks."

Babe—"I thought it was a piece of 'porous knit.' "

The Turkey Trot.

The Sultan of Turkey has issued another call to arms. Pasha! Pasha! Aren't a thousand wives enough?—Ex.

The Preparatory Students, after trial and consideration, have decided that the new school code of Ohio, is not without weak points. At least they seem to be unwilling to be experimented upon by the class in Methods.

The law requiring practice teaching seems not only to have harmful effects, but at best seems very trifling. No student is willing to pay tuition for this kind of teaching, and no teacher wants his work disorganized, by having different persons taking his classes

every day or so. After all it takes more than a week's experience to make a teacher, and a school board would not be likely to make much discrimination between an applicant without any experience and another who has heard twenty-seven recitations.

I stood at her door at midnight,
 'Twas time to say goodbye;
 But brightly gleamed that new porch light,
 And naught could I do but sigh.
 —Ex.

Which?

Which is the more heroic, pray,
 He who doth gird his sword on
 To enter midst the thickest fray,
 Or she who bravely dares to don
 The smile that speeds him on his way?

Which is the greater martyr, tell,
 He who yields his valiant breath
 'Mid din of flying shot and shell,
 Or she who bides the living death
 When war has sounded her heart's
 knell?

When time has measured all their
 tears,
 And Truth's discernment has revealed
 The tragic pain of two careers,
 Shall she point to a bloody field,
 Or a lone struggle with the years?
 —Eleanor Robbins Wilson.

Her Revelation.

A little girl traveling in a sleeping car with her parents greatly objected to being put into an upper berth. She was assured that papa, mamma, and God would watch over her. She was settled in the berth at last and the passengers were quiet for the night, when a small voice piped:

"Mamma!"
 Yes, dear."
 "You there?"

"Yes, I'm here, now go to sleep."

"Papa, you there?"

"Yes I'm here, go to sleep like a good girl."

This continued at intervals for some time until a fellow-passenger lost patience and called:—"We're all here, your father and mother and sisters and brothers and uncles and aunts and first cousins, all here. Now go to sleep."

There was a brief silence after this explosion. Then the tiny voice piped up again but very softly:

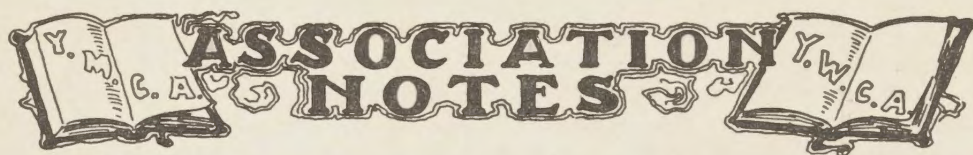
"Mamma!"

"Well."

"Was that God?"—Kansas City Star.

The following program was presented at the Recital of the School of Music, in Lambert Hall, March 10:

- Piano Quartet—Overture to "Sakuntala" - Goldmark
 Helen Byrer, Ruth Pletcher, Alice Ressler
 and Ruth Van Kirk
- Piano—A la Polonaise, Op. 175 - Frank Atherton
 Hazel Spangler
- Song—Vittorio mio Core - Carrissimi
 Raymond Roby
- Piano—Serenade, Op. 371 - Koelling
 Ina Epley
- Song—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice - Saint Saens
 (From the Opera "Sampson and Delilah")
 Iva Harley
- Piano—Serenade, Op. 28 - Mark Andrews
 Elizabeth Richards
- Piano Duet—Rondo Militaire, Op. 333 - Bohm
 Marie Wagner and Bertha Corl
- Violin—Adoration - Borowski
 Mary Griffith
- Song—Night Time - H. Clark
 Ruth Brundage
- Piano—Sherzo, Op. 48, No. 2 - Naprawnik
 Tressa Barton
 (Class 1915)
- Song—O Don Fatale - Verdi
 May Powell
- Violin—(a) Valse Lente, Op. 187, No. 6 - Dancla
 (b) Berceuse, Op. 187, No. 2 - Dancla
 Mary Griffith, Lucile Blackmore and J. W. Fausey



Opportunity of College Man for Trained Leadership.

Rev. G. A. Henry, assistant superintendent of the American Anti-Saloon League was present as speaker for March 4, at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Henry spoke of confining himself to speaking of small colleges. "My son should not go to a so-called great University" said the speaker, and he cited the unwholesome religious atmosphere of several such universities. In one large university of the west a Y. M. C. A. building was actually forbidden upon the grounds.

To demonstrate the opportunities for college leadership the following figures were given: In the United States, one man in every 2,000 is college trained; in England, one in every 5,000; and in Germany, one in every 250; in the House of Representatives about 350 of some 425 members are college men; the same rule holds good among the successful business men. In fact business today demands men of real leadership, and to be a real leader one must be a well-balanced man, abstaining from certain harmful influences as well as doing certain definite tasks.

To successfully train for leadership, the whole man must be recognized, moral training must accompany educational instruction; this is a distinct characteristic of the small college.

This quality of moral training among colleges is so important because out from the college building in the daily work of life, "every honest occupation in the final analysis resolves itself into a religious task," The stoker is necessary else the steamer could not move

to carry the missionaries to foreign fields of labor. We are certain the work of the missionary is God-blessed, why not also the work of the stoker in the hold of the vessel before the roaring furnaces? This conception of honest toil makes every duty of life worth living for—every task a happy one.

A College Man and Missionary Service.

A most inspiring address from a widely known man in the United Brethren church was given in Y. M. C. A. of February 25. Dr. S. S. Hough is secretary of the United Brethren Foreign Mission Board and of a truth was full of his subject.

Dr. Hough pointed out achievements of former students of Otterbein University when the Y. M. C. A. was first formed and the great effort made to erect an Association building. (For history of this building see "Otterbein Aegis" Vol. XXV. No. 5 of January, 1915, page 70.)

"With the present situation of the world at war, it is the greatest time in the history of the world for America. Now is America's chance to grasp the opportunity to march to the front," and everyone felt the truth of the message. He went on to show the neglect of mission work among the quarreling nations and the added opportunity and responsibility to America.

The gist of the entire address may be summoned as follows: America has a great opportunity to stand head and shoulder above all other nations in every phase of her activity, mission work included; America's ability to do this depends upon young men with a

fixed purpose, with Christian leadership—and that is born among colleges of America. In closing Dr. Hough said, "Get in on the big things that God is doing for the world."

For What Am I Fit?

Attorney A. Ward Clutch of Columbus, spoke before the Y. M. C. A. on evening of March 11. Mr. Clutch is a very pleasing speaker; he is one of the many in his profession who are doing a strictly honest business in an effort to uplift humanity; he says that a lawyer has every opportunity in the world to become a crook, but as for Mr. Clutch himself we know him to be a man of sound Christian character.

"Many are in college," said the speaker, "because their father's have money enough to send them there." Then he went on to state that a large majority of college students really had a noble purpose in coming to school. This purpose, whether they realized it or not, was to make them fit for some work in the world—to make them more efficient than the man who has wasted his youth in lack of preparation and is fit only to hang a cigarette on the edge of his lip, or keep a chew of tobacco in his cheek. Those who are earnestly engaged in the work of preparation for service of a large measure are correctly inclined, for "preparation is the only solid foundation that will ever lead to a position of honor and trust."

This ability after proper preparation to use the highest and noblest in our natures, is often wrongly directed: "We often degrade what we have and should make our best."—"No creation of God can sink as low or rise as high as man."—"Meanest men in the world are bad bright men."

Every young man should stand true and looking man, woman and God in the face, be able to say, "I am true to my manhood."

Y. W. C. A.

Feb. 2.

"What is Christianity?" was the subject of a most interesting meeting led by Helen Ensor. Christianity is practical of one's inward and outward life to the spirit of the Christian religion. This spirit is the one that Christ gave us, the spirit of compassion, pity and love which we may have if we take Christ as our Master. Many of us are prone "to back down" on our religion. We should be proud that we are children of God. Christ is true and faithful in all trials, and the true Christian is one who strives to be like Christ.

Miss McCally spoke on the characteristics of a worthy leader. Napoleon's life may be used as a parallel to the Christian life. Before he went into battle he thought out his plans and knew just what he was going to do first. There are five characteristics necessary for a successful leader, namely: idea, emotion, interest, enthusiasm and faith. When Napoleon came back from exile, he was gladly received by his people because he was once a leader. We should all be leaders in some line of work and if we are we will command respect from our fellow men.

Miss Winterhalter spoke on the difference in loyalty existing in Christian and non-Christian countries. It matters not where one lives if he remains true to himself and loyal and true to his Christ. We should be so loyal that we are willing to sacrifice to help others.

March 2.

Miss Vida Van Sickle, the retiring president led the Installation meeting. Miss Van Sickle gave a very interesting report of the year's work in the Y. W. C. A.

President Clippinger addressed the girls and installed the new officers. He read portions from the book of Esther and then commented on the life of the heroine. The book of Esther has no reference to God but the influence of that higher power is felt in the reading of the chapters. Esther was a beautiful woman, pushed forward by her relatives, that she might try for the queenship. Mordicai having gotten himself and his tribe into trouble, sent a message to Esther, requesting her to save her people and herself. Her first reply was "cannot," but the laconic reply came back sharply: "Think not of yourself." Then we have Esther's memorable words: "Fast ye for me, I also and my maidens will fast likewise, and so will I go in unto the king, and if I perish, I perish."

Esther's influence over the king was magnetic; because of her tact, earnestness and devout faith, she saved her people and won fame for herself.

Woman's work in the world is not half discovered, partly because she has not fully discovered herself and her power to influence. Woman can accomplish most by maintaining her own identity exerting not an arrogant but a sympathetic and positive spirit in her own womanly way.

March 9.

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Edna Bright. Reports from the International Prohibition Association convention held at

Kansas City, were given by Mr. Potts and Mr. Manandgo.

The I. P. A. is now organized in 236 colleges of America, and the aim of the Association is to create enthusiasm for an association in every college. There is a place for 10,000 college students to unite in striking a blow at the liquor traffic. Many speakers of magnetic personality and irresistible influence were present and addressed the Convention. Among these were: Mr. Williams of Chicago, the "Fighting Parson;" Chas. M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps;" John P. St. John, first Prohibition Governor of Kansas; Mrs. Beechman of Tennessee and Daniel Poling, formerly National C. E. secretary.

A most effective Oratorical Contest was held and in addition platform talks by students were given.

March 16.

"Po' White Trash" was the unique subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting, led by Mary Pore on Tuesday evening.

During the time of slavery in the South, there existed a class of white people, so poor that they could not own slaves; these people were termed the 'po' white trash' of the South. There are approximately 3,000,000 people of this same type, living today among the southern mountains of our United States, isolated from the rest of America, and yet our next-door neighbors. These 'po white trash' live as did the people of the eighteenth century, the customs of Daniel Boone's time, and thus necessarily eking out a life of narrowness and wickedness.

Although the people are illiterate, their homes very crude and filthy, yet they are gradually being reached by means of schools and missions; when approached in a sympathetic and

friendly manner, these people are quite susceptible to kindness, eager to learn, and generous in disposition. These 'po white trash' have lived so long to themselves that usually tact is necessary to win them to a higher plain of living.

Rev. Kurtz, of Dayton, Ohio, favored the Association with a few remarks. He said that students were in college for cultivation and preparation for useful work in life; the poorest place in all the world is not too good for the very best talent and best service one can render. God rewards the unselfish life.



Teams Chosen.

The Otterbein Debate outlook has at last been cleared up and the sun is shining through. The teams have been picked, the captains have been chosen and we are on our road to victory.

Prof. Burk is quoted by our weekly contemporary as having reported that, "the teams, although with one exception, made up of new men in public argument handle their material and perform like a bunch of veterans."

This sounds hopeful and Mt. Union, Ohio Northern, Wittenberg and Muskingum, the opposing members of the debate league who are looking for "easy pickin'," here may well be on their guard.

The affirmative team in the order in which they will speak is as follows: I. M. Ward, E. L. Baxter and C. F. Bronson, Capt. The alternates are V. L. Phillips and E. E. Bailey. The members of the negative team are J. B. Garver, W. E. Roush, Capt., and A. W.

Neally with R. B. Thrush and R. Mase as alternates

The debates will be held on March 22 and 26. The question to be debated is, Resolved, That a State Board of Arbitration with compulsory powers should be established in Ohio to settle all disputes between employers and employees.

The Girls' Debate teams have finally been picked and bid fair to uphold the high standard which Otterbein has always held in interscholastic debate. The teams are as follows: Affirmative, Miss Bright, Miss Powell and Miss Reese, with Miss Dick and Miss Murray as alternates; Negative, Miss Lyon, Miss Kinteigh, and Miss Ensor, with Miss Brenizer and Miss Bower as alternates.

The local I. P. A. contest held in the College Chapel, Wednesday evening, March 17, was of unusual interest. Dr. Russell offered prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50. These prizes were won as follows: A. Wayne Neally, First; Archie S. Wolfe, Second; and Emory H. Nichols, Third. Mr. Neally will represent Otterbein in the State Contest at Ohio State University in April.

The following program was rendered:

Shall It Be True?	V. L. Phillips
When Will the Battle Cease?	
	Monna Rogers
America's Problem	A. P. Peden
The Supreme Challenge	
	Emory H. Nichols
Our National Issue	Archie S. Wolfe
The Final Step	A. Wayne Neally
Social Efficiency and Liquor Problem	
	E. H. Dailey

COCHRAN ITEMS

Opal Gilbert, Alice Ressler and Margaret Marshall were the happy recipients of "boxes from home" this week.

The retiring Y. W. C. A. cabinet assisted by the social committee entertained the new cabinet in Cochran Hall parlors Friday evening. Each committee chairman told of her plans and work of the year just closed, for the benefit of the new chairmen. The cabinet girls show marked enthusiasm and the work for the coming year looks most hopeful.

The first-floor girls entertained at Sunday dinner, Messrs. Shumaker, Ross, Roby, Haller and Ream.

An informal birthday party was given Friday evening, in honor of little Lucile Blackmore's tenth birthday. Her little friends were delighted with the games: "Hide the Thimble,"

"Hypnotism," and "Silence." Little Ermel Noel was awarded the prize in the "Silence" game.

St. Patrick! had another birthday. Everybody wore a green ribbon!

Doesn't Ruth Drury look tired? Well, you would too, if you had carried a brick on your shoulder all week! !

Prof. Roeser entertained her Short-Story girls at a sewing party Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Edna Miller, Bessie Keck, Elva Lyon, Ethel Hill and Stella Lilly.

Cochran Hall girls always welcome the mother. This week end has been particularly happy in having Mrs. Keck, Mrs. McCally and Mrs. Harley, all from Dayton, in the Hall.

Charlotte Kurtz and Marguerite George were delighted with short visits from their fathers during the week.



THE SEASON.

The basketball team has just completed a very successful season. Out of ten games seven have been victories for Otterbein, while two of the other three were lost by the small margin of five points. Ohio is the only team that won by a large margin, and that was only by seventeen points. Comparing the number won by our opponents, the results show that Otterbein has 431 points to her credit while her opponents have only 251.

After three games had been played,

some of the varsity men were barred from the team by a faculty ruling. This unfortunate incident was thought to be the death knell of the season. However, much to the surprise of all, the team began to win. A trip north resulted in two victories, and this was followed by three victories on the home floor.

Not only are the members of the team to be congratulated and praised, but Mr. Huber, the manager, also. He has made a success of the season from a financial standpoint.

Mention must also be made of the work of Coach Martin. Through his efforts the inter-class series of games has been made a success. His wisdom in urging such a step has now been proved; for the season has disclosed a number of men of basketball ability who will figure in the future varsity work.

Otterbein vs. Belmont A. C.

As the Varsity had no regular game scheduled for Feb. 20, the manager arranged for a game with the Belmont Athletic Club team. No one knew the calibre of the visiting team before its appearance, but the first few minutes of play revealed that it was no match for the Varsity. The Belmont players could do little more than follow the Otterbein players around the floor and disturb them when they tried to throw goals. Thus their work was largely defensive, as the score of 51 to 7 indicates. Schnake led with the scoring, making nine baskets. Campbell and Sechrist were also good scorers.

Otterbein 51		Belmont A. C. 7.	
Campbell	L. F.	Studer	
Sechrist, Kuder,			
Lash	R. F.	Roberts	
Schnake	C.	Shale	
Moore	L. G.	Spear	
Watts	R. G.	Marino	

Field Goals—Schnake 9, Campbell 6, Sechrist 4, Watts 3, Lash 2, Kuder, Shade 2, Marino. Foul goals—Schnake, Roberts. Referee—Gammill.

Otterbein vs. Wooster.

When the Wooster team appeared on the Otterbein floor, Feb. 23, the Varsity was prepared to play some real basketball, and thus get revenge for the defeat at Wooster at the beginning of the season. But the enthusiastic fans did not expect the Varsity to "swamp" the team from the north as it did. It was a case where both teams played at the highest speed, and Otterbein proved to be better and faster

than the Wooster team. Such passing, guarding and accurate shooting, done with a speed that made the spectators' heads dizzy, has not been seen for a long time on the local floor.

In the scoring Sechrist was the leader. It seemed impossible for him to miss the basket. Schnake scored the next highest, with Campbell a close third. But to the whole team much praise is due; for every man played his best from the start to the final call of the whistle.

Otterbein 50.		Wooster 19.	
Campbell	L. F.	Gingrich	
Sechrist	R. F.	Eddy	
Schnake	C.	Martin, Carlton	
Moore	L. G.	Donnelly	
Watts	R. G.	Albright	

Field Goals—Sechrist 9, Schnake 6, Campbell 4, Watts 3, Donnelly 3, Carlton 2, Eddy, Gingrich. Foul goals—Schnake 6, Gingrich 5. Referee—Hamilton, Notre Dame.

Otterbein vs. Ohio.

The Tan and Cardinal team made its final trip of the season when it went to Athens, Feb. 27, to play the Ohio aggregation. Each team had won from Wooster by the same margin, and a close game was expected. However, Ohio had a slight advantage because she was on her own floor.

In the first half the score was close. One side would lead for a time only to be overtaken and surpassed by the other. When the half ended, Ohio led by three points.

With a defeat upon their own floor facing them, the Ohio players came back ready to fight harder than ever. That they did this the final score of 46 to 29 proves.

Bash was the scoring machine for Ohio and Sechrist for Otterbein, making ten and nine baskets, respectively.

Otterbein 29.		Ohio 46	
Campbell	L. F.	Bash	

Sechrist	R. F.	McReynolds
Schnake	C.	Hendrickson
Moore	L. G.	Schaeffler,
		Wilsou
Watts	R. G.	Finsterwald

Field Goals—Sechrist 9, Schnake 3, Campbell 2, Bash 10, Hendrickson 6, Schaeffler 3, McReynolds 2. Foul goals—Hendrickson 4, Schnake. Referee—Prugh, Ohio Wesleyan.

Otterbein vs. Heidelberg.

In the last game of the season, Otterbein won easily from Heidelberg, March 4, on the local floor. The game lacked the dash that the other games had and was rather uninteresting to the spectators.

Otterbein began the scoring and had twelve points to her credit before Heidelberg tossed a field goal. In that time the northern team had thrown several fouls, which, for about five minutes, appeared to be the only way by which it could score.

Campbell, Schnake, and Watts were the scoring machine for Otterbein. Campbell was especially successful on long shots as was Watts also, while Schnake put them in from the vicinity of the basket. Sechrist was guarded by Heidelberg's best player who kept him from doing his usual heavy scoring. The work of Moore is also to be commended. No goals are credited to him, but he is the chief reason that only a few are credited to our opponents.

Otterbein 55.		Heidelberg 22.
Campbell	L. F.	Smith
Sechrist,		
Lash	R. F.	Vernier
Schnake	C.	Stinchcomb
Moore	L. G.	Andreas
Watts	R. G.	Neff

Field Goals—Schnake 10, Campbell 7, Watts 7, Lash 2, Sechrist, Stinchcomb 5, Vernier 2, Smith. Foul goals—Schnake, Smith 4, Vernier. Referee—Reilly.

INTER-CLASS SERIES.

Seniors vs. Academy.

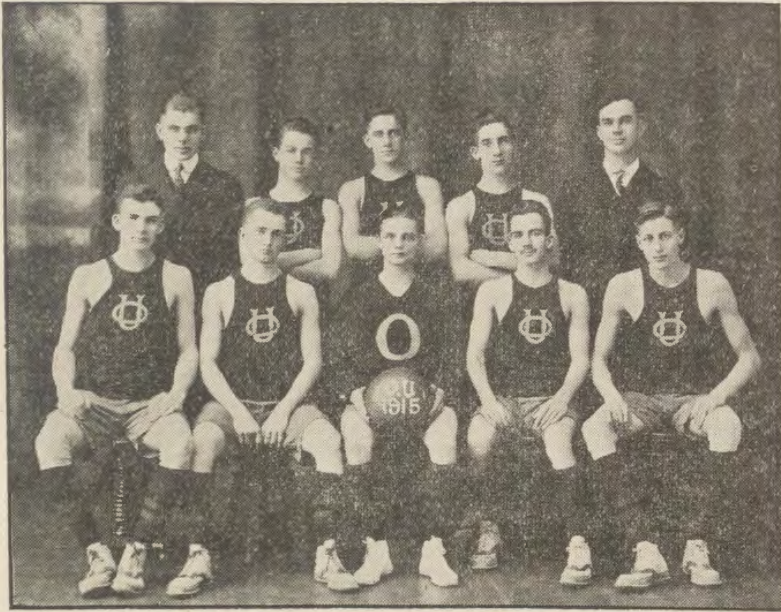
In a game that was rough and fast, the Senior team won from the Academy team, Feb. 20. At first the Senior players were unable to get their pass-work going at the usual rate. Before they could get started, the Academy team had secured three points. Then Daub was successful in tossing a goal from a difficult angle, which seemed to be a signal for more aggressive playing on the part of the Seniors. Although the Academy players did excellent work, and played with determination, they could not keep up with the fast pace set by their opponents. Daub, as usual was the chief factor in the Seniors' scoring, and Cook held that honor for the Academy.

Seniors 37.		Academy 20.
Daub	L. F.	Cook
Zuerner	R. F.	Weimer,,
		A. Peden
Kline	C.	Brown
Garver, Bronson		
Smith	L. G.	R. Peden
Arnold	R. G.	Ream

Field Goals—Daub 8, Zuerner 4, Kline 2, Garver 2, Arnold, Cook 5. Weimer 3, Brown. Foul goals—Daub 2, Weimer 2, Zuerner. Referee—Gammill.

Juniors vs. Freshmen.

On Feb. 27, the Freshman team climbed to the first rung of the class championship ladder when it won from the Junior team. It was a close and interesting game. Both teams were contenders for the "booby" prize, for neither had won a game, and the outcome was doubtful. Nor was the uncertainty dispelled in the early moments of the game. At no time did either side have more than a lead of a few points on the other. Mayne and Huber were the stars as far as floor work is concerned, while Bunger, Bale



The 1915 Basket Ball Team.

and Sanders were leaders in the scoring.

Juniors 19.

Weber R. F.
Sanders L. F.
Huber C.
Shumaker R. G.
Senger L. G.

Freshmen 24.

Bunger
Mayne
Bale
Frank
Barnhart

Field Goals—Bunger 4, Bale 4, Mayne 3, Sanders 4, Weber 2, Huber 2. Foul goals—Bale 2, Weber 2, Sanders. Referee—Gammill.

Juniors 10.

Sanders
Weber
Shumaker
Huber
Senger

Academy 17.

L. F. Cook
R. F. Reese, Weimer
C. Brown
L. G. Weimer, Ream
R. G. Peden

Field goals—Sanders 4, Cook 4, Peden, Reese, Brown, Weimer. Foul goals—Weimer, Sanders, Weber. Referee—Gammill.

Juniors vs. Academy.

The Juniors had their final chance to climb out of the cellar Saturday evening, March 13, when they met the Academy team. But the third year men could not go the pace and the result was another sad defeat. For the Juniors, Sanders was the only player who could hit the basket. He made nine of the ten points credited to them. Cook was the chief scorer for the Academy.

Seniors vs. Sophomores.

In the final game of the inter-class series, March 13, the Seniors proved to be too much for the Sophomore team. The game was well played by both teams and it was not until the last moment that the crowd conceded that the Seniors were the champions of the school. Despite predictions of a very rough game, few serious offenses were registered against the players. It was only rough in the sense that any hard fought game is rough. After the first few minutes of play the Sophomores took the lead and held it during

most of the game. But, by excellent playing, the Seniors passed them in the last few minutes and won the championship.

Juniors 20.

Zuerner,
Bronson
Daub
Kline
Bronson,

L. F.
R. F.
C.

Sophomores 16.

J. Garver
Myers
Walters

P. Garver L. G. Turner
Arnold R. G. Neally
Field goals—Bronson 4, Arnold 2.
Kline, Daub, Walters 4, J. Garver 2,
Myers. Foul goals—Daub 4, J. Garver 2. Referee—Gammill.

How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	4	0	1000
Sophomores	3	1	750
Academy	2	2	500
Freshmen	1	3	250
Juniors	0	4	000

Captain Chosen.

At a meeting of the basketball men, March 8, Clifford Schnake, the star center, was chosen to lead the team next year. This action was approved by the Athletic Board at the regular meeting, March 10.

Baseball.

Basketball is now laid away for another year and baseball has come to the front. Managers Sanders has arranged the following schedule:

April 16—O. W. U. at Delaware.

April 17—Capital at Westerville.

April 23—Ohio Northern at Westerville.

April 30—Carnegie Tech. at Westerville.

May 7—Muskingum at Westerville.

May 8—Capital at Columbus.

May 15—Ohio Northern at Ada.

May 20—Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh.

May 29—Open.

June 8—Wittenberg at Springfield.

June 9—Antioch at Yellow Springs.

June 11—Ohio State at Westerville.

Football.

There is some change in next year's football schedule. Cincinnati and Denison will not be met but Heidelberg and Marshall will be played instead. Following is the schedule as arranged by Manager Glunt:

Oct. 2—Kenyon at Westerville.

Oct. 9—Marietta at Marietta.

Oct. 16—Wooster at Wooster.

Oct. 23—Ohio at Westerville.

Oct. 30—Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.

Nov. 6—Heidelberg at Westerville

Nov. 13—O. W. U. at Delaware.

Nov. 20—Ohio Northern at Ada.



What others say about our anniversary:

The Otterbein Aegis is a splendid number, worthy of the highest commendation. A glorious past foretells a bright future. — Taylor University Echo.

Talking about the tendency of athletics, you know the Otterbein Aegis has several of the best articles on athletics that I have ever read in a school paper. It points out why we should enter into all sports and tells the old history of athletics from the time of the ancient Greeks.—Quill.

Your last number of the Otterbein Aegis, celebrating your twenty-fifth anniversary shows much time has been spent in securing cuts and such a number should produce a renewed interest among your alumni for the college

paper—Pharos.

The January number of the Otterbein Aegis is an exceptionally good one, being an anniversary number. The magazine was founded twenty-five years ago. This issue contains the pictures of all the past editors and managers. Articles by former editors and alumni, reviews of the different departments, and clippings from each issue of the twenty-five years, all unite to make it especially interesting to former students. The magazine has a real live appearance and its editors and managers are to be congratulated upon the product after twenty-five years of publication. — Washington-Jeffersonian.

The Otterbein Aegis celebrated its 25th anniversary in a big issue filled with the pictures of all the editors and business managers. Many incidents of the past are brought together in this splendid issue. The Aegis is published monthly by the Philophronean Literary Society.—The Watchword.

The Antiochian. You are loyal to your athletic teams and we admire the spirit of your paper. Fine idea of the loose cut of your team, of which you may well be proud. Your record for the past season is fine, but we are persuaded to think that you played one more game than is recorded in your seasons record. "Divorce is the spice of life."

The Logan High School Aerial adorns its pages with cuts of two remarkable products of nature. The one of the Rock House brings fond recollections to the mind of the writer of a pleasant day spent there. "If you are reading an article in the paper which does not exactly appeal to you as being the best that could be written, it is

your privilege to write and offer for approval something better."

The Springfield Student is to be highly commended on the timely cartoons which brighten its pages. "Let us go to be makers of men."

Albright Bulletin. Strong in Literary department and all divisions well represented. "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

You will find the Black and Red on the shelf with the best. It speaks for itself. "The prudent lover considers not the gift of the lover so much as the love of the giver. If the worth of the gift sets the obligation, and directs the return of the party that receives it; he that is ignorant of it will be at a loss to value it and the giver of it."

Trinitonian; an occasional picture or a cozy, local scene, will add much to your already attractive magazine. "But if love may be said to be the harmony between the souls, such that when the chord of one is struck the other responds, and if we love beauty, then there must be a soul molding the beautiful face, which gives to it its radiance, and which stirs the harmonious chords in the soul."

Argus. "A wreath of myrtle leaves in memory thwarted hopes;" What you need, is to put your well organized staff to work.

The Mirus. In answer to your question, "Where is your table of contents?" we can only say that we had so much first class material that we had no space left, and after one reads the Aegis once he never worries about picking out the best anymore,—it cannot be done, its all best and he reads it all. "At last in our country

the people are becoming very enthusiastic concerning the bringing up of the coming generation so that they will be able to get up and talk in public and do it well."

The Continent by Nolan R. Best, by process of elimination may be written the Continent R. Best. "If he'd only be a bit decent in the way he comes at me, I'd be willing to do the square thing by him."

The Tuskegee Student,—mighty fine evidence of a practical school and students of fine ideals. "We live our inmost alone; at best we are but little known."

Congratulations; Steel Magnate, on your noble intentions. Always welcome to our department. Your first number under this administration is excellent. You have your editorial

staff well organized. Now insist that they do something. "When she starts to pick pieces of imaginary lint off of his coat lapel, its time for old Dame Gossip to get busy."

The Searchlight is not to be glanced over hastily, it includes anything from a production that would shame George Ade to higher criticism of the American people. "A great calamity has come to the Americans, and that is this: Art has been sacrificed on the altar of Greed. Money making has been the primal impulse of the American mind."

The Phreno-Cosmian is an excellent college newspaper, always up to the minute, head-line system above the average. "Prohibition workers are looking to the college man to take a stand in the handling of the great question."



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6:35	*5:05	6:34	4:34
7:35	*5:30	*7:04	5:34
8:35	5:35	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.	11:33
2:35	11:35	1:34	
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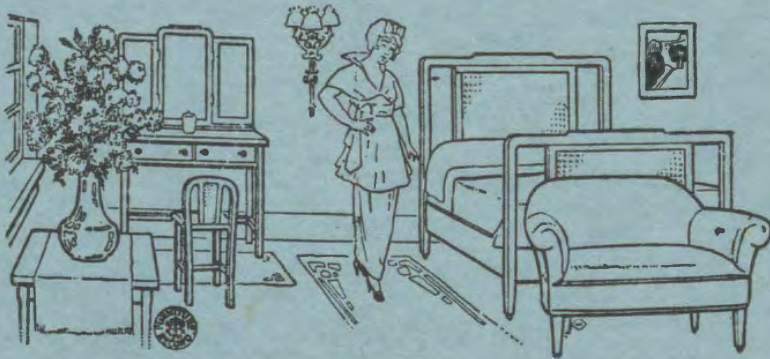
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