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## The Tan and Cardinal February 13, 1922

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# The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 5.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 13, 1922.

No. 18.

## DR. JONES PASSES 80TH MILESTONE

Students Present Professor With a Silver Loving Cup In Honor of His Birthday.

### IS PROMINENT EDUCATOR

Has Been Affiliated With Numerous State and National Educational Organizations.

Friday morning, February 10, most of the chapel service was devoted to a brief service at which Dr. E. A. Jones was presented with a silver loving cup in honor of his eightieth birthday, February 11.

M. L. Howe, president of the Student Council, represented the student body and made the presentation of the cup. Mr. Howe told of the years of faithful service Dr. Jones had given to the cause of education throughout Ohio and especially here at Otterbein.

Dr. Jones came to Otterbein in 1909 and has since that time been professor of Bible and Missions. He came here from Columbus where from 1904 he had served as State School Commissioner, in which office he followed L. D. Bonebrake, class of '82.

Dr. Jones was born at Rockville, Mass., in 1842. He graduated from Amherst in 1865 and received his M. A. from that school in 1868. His Ph. D. was secured from Ohio University in 1903.

He served in the Civil War as 3rd. sergeant in the 42nd. Massachusetts Volunteers. He was wounded in the shoulder at Bayou La Fourche, La., in 1863.

From 1865 to 1869 Dr. Jones was connected with Lake Forest Academy in Illinois. Later he served for two years as Superintendent of Schools at Marietta and then was Superintendent of Schools at Massillon for 33 years, up until the time he entered the office of State School Commissioner.

Aside from his regular duties Dr. Jones was constantly called upon to serve in various capacities and was from time to time honored by special recognition from different organizations.

(Continued on page two.)

### Troop to Represent Otterbein.

This Friday evening, February 17, H. W. Troop, '23, goes to Wooster where he will represent Otterbein in the Ohio Oratorical Association contest to be held there. Troop's oration "A Man's A Man", won first place in a recent contest held here, which gave him the right to represent Otterbein in the State contest.



Dr. E. A. Jones, Professor of Bible and Missions, who celebrated his 80th birthday last Saturday.

### OTTERBEIN DEFEATED

Northern Takes Fast Game by 36-29 Score. Crabbs Is Star.

On Saturday the basket ball team traveled to Ada where it met the fast Ohio Northern bunch. The Northern boys had come out of a strenuous game the previous night with Ohio University in which they had been nosed out in the last few minutes of play. This did not seem to discourage them in the game with the local team and they came back with a vengeance in their attempt to make good before their home folks. The game was one of the fastest and best played of the season and Northern was able to forge ahead only in the last five minutes.

(Continued on page six.)

### Pay Up!

There are about fifty subscriptions to the Tan and Cardinal that are not paid yet.

These people will please see Miss Harriet Hays or J. P. Schutz in the near future.

The present staff goes out of office in about six weeks and the business management desires to close all accounts before that time.

A list of delinquent subscribers will be published soon.

Of course, you will not want that sort of publicity.

### PRESIDENT IS HERE AGAIN

President Clippinger Returns From Six Weeks' Trip Through West—Reports Success.

Last Friday afternoon President Clippinger returned to Westerville from his extended tour of the country, made in the interest of the college, and more particularly in the promotion of the Diamond Jubilee spirit. Dr. Clippinger expressed hearty satisfaction in the results of his trip. Everywhere he went he found the Alumni and friends of the college deeply interested in the coming campaign, enthusiastic over the program of the school, and eager to have a share in it. Everywhere old graduates, to whom our songs and yells are entirely new, joined heartily.

(Continued on page two.)

## OTTERBEIN BOWS TO UP-STATERS

In First Contest for Years, Oberlin Quintet Wins By 39-27 Score.

### BIG FLOOR IS CONFUSING

Otterbein Lads Finally Get Started But Fail to Overcome Lead.

On Tuesday evening, January 7, the Otterbein floor squad traveled to Oberlin to renew athletic relations with the up-state men after a lapse of years. While they failed to annex a victory they made a creditable showing. The game was a fairly fast affair and the Tan and Cardinal men played a better game than the final score of 39 to 27 would indicate.

The Otterbein men played under the same handicap which characterizes all away-from-home games. The Oberlin floor is about twice the size of the local court, an enormous disadvantage in itself.

### Oberlin Starts Slowly.

The game started out rather slowly and it was plain that the O. C. boys were completely lost on the large floor. In spite of their inability to locate the basket and the close guarding of the Oberlin back court men the locals uncorked some passing which was superior to the floor work of the Crimson and Gold squad. The half ended 19-9 in favor of the home team. Albright was responsible for four of O. C.'s points with two goals. White added another ringer, while Crabbs made the remaining three from the foul line.

### O. C. Comes Back.

In the second half, with substitutes in the Oberlin lineup, the Otterbein men started to locate the old basket, overcame the strangeness of their surroundings and staged a genuine comeback. With the score standing 24-31 and the visitors dropping the ball in the net from all angles, the Oberlin regulars again took the floor and cinched the contest in the last four minutes of play. During the half a hard knock temporarily dazed "Andy."

(Continued on page two.)

### Freshmen Enjoy Frolic.

Saturday evening the Freshmen had their second push of the year in the form of a Valentine Party in the Association Building parlors. Seventy were present, and report a very enjoyable time. Music "Au Dickensheets" and games, not to mention the refreshments, were features of the evening.

## WHEN IS A CLUB NOT A CLUB? THAT IS THE QUESTION NOW!

(By Pink.)

Now there are clubs and clubs. There always have been clubs and there always will be clubs, at least pictures of clubs, which goes to show that there has been or else will be or may be both. Our ancestor, Mr. Cave Man, had a club and he boosted his club, too. The reason he had a club was because he was a social being and found it nicer to have a club than ever be without one.

And nowadays, we feel just about the same way. It is a nice comfortable feeling to have a club because we are social beings, too.

There is one difference, at least, between our clubs and Mr. Cave Man's Club. We call ours by nice wild sounding names, and no one else is

supposed to know what they mean and sometimes even we might forget, but any way they don't mean what any one or the Faculty thinks they do.

Mr. Baker's Art Gallery thinks our clubs are nice because he said so. He thinks every one is the nicest one yet and so do we. If you have a pile of clubs you call it a wood pile. Mr. Baker's Art Gallery was a wood-pile a week ago Saturday, then.

Our clubs cost money and I don't know about Mr. Cave Man's Club. Once they called his club, a cudgel, but he didn't care. He said a rose by any other name was just as sweet. They used to call our clubs, social groups, but we don't care either, because no matter what you call them, onions make your eyes smart.





The man who invented the "Eskimo Pie" machine is one of Alice Flegal's acquaintances "back home", therefore she is confident that she can purchase at a considerable reduction as many of the machines as her friends can use.

Miss Ethel Eubanks, '20, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week-end in Westerville.

Mary Elizabeth Brewbaker, Gertrude Seaman and Josephine Cridland were sent to Marion, Sunday, in the interests of the college.

As a result of the table-talk this week, some one had a "vision", and soon a table was equipped with snowy white napkins in dainty clothes pin holders.

Henry Corette, of the University of Michigan, is spending a few days with Helene Clark.

If Mr. Snookums would only tell the ladies how he makes that perfect curl, dozens of curling irons and hundreds of electric curlers could be scrapped.

Friday evening, "Peg" Wetherill, Marie Comfort and Lucille Wahl entertained the Arbutus and Tomotachi Clubs with an a No. 1 Valentine party. There were Cupids, red hearts and everything "valentinish". The guests declared that the eats were simply delicious.

"Bon's" Jack, the man who sends the candy, came this week-end. Allow us to formally introduce him, Mr. J. W. Leonard of Louisville, Ky.

Velma Swinger spent the week-end at her home in New Madison, where she joined Evelyn Darling, '21.

Mrs. Mae Sellman Jaynes, '20, spent a few days last week at Cochran Hall with her sister Kay.

Had Rev. Burtner only known of the bountiful and "scrumdifferous" meal Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Parfitt had waiting when we returned from church Sunday he surely would have preached on "Temperance in All Things".

Bookworm—"If ten thousand planets, the size of the earth were placed edge to edge they would not reach the nearest star."

Another Worm—"You don't say! There's no use it trying it then."

**OTTERBEIN DEFEATED**

(Continued from page one.)

utes of play. The score at the end of the first half stood 15 to 14 in favor of Otterbein.

The outstanding feature of the game from our standpoint was the playing of Crabbs. This youngster seemed to hit a stride that would have been good for Otterbein enthusiasts to witness. His floor work and basket shooting were the best that have been demonstrated by an Otterbein player this season. He came through with six baskets and made good on seven free throws making a total of nineteen points. This is his first year as a varsity man and he is the real find of the season. Anderson was next high scorer, making five baskets. Albright was guarded so closely that it was quite impossible for him to get a decent shot, there being five different men dogging him during the game. The Northern coach must have had some sad remembrances of the baskets that "Ex" caged in a recent game on the home floor. Captain L. L. White played a fine floor game but was unable to hit the rim. This is unusual for "Whitie" but he was kept busy for the most part working on the Northern forwards. Schreck was replaced by Priest in the latter part of the game. "Bob" played a hard game but did not seem to hit his stride. Priest is new at the guarding end of the game, but he has the weight and seems to be making good.

While Coach Ditmer and the team fully expected to win, there are no discouraged faces among the bunch and they really did a fine bit of playing. The team is doing splendidly and merits the support of every loyal student.

The boys go to the University of Cincinnati Thursday night, and a word of cheer to any or all of the members will be in keeping with the good spirit that is being manifested, and it might work wonders when it comes to piling up scores that win.

The lineup:  
**Otterbein (29)**      **Ohio Northern (36)**  
 Anderson      L. F.      Snocke  
 Crabbs      R. F.      Spellman  
 Albright      C.      Money  
 Schreck, Priest      R. G.      Miller  
 White      L. G.      Fisher

Goals from field—Crabbs 6, Anderson 5, Snocke 2, Spellman 3, Cummins 6, Money 1, Miller 2, Fisher 1, Smith 1.

Foul goals—Crabbs 7, Miller 4.  
 Referee—Thiele, Denison.

Editor's Note: This summary is not accurate nor complete owing to the fact that the score was not correctly kept.

**Social Group Recognized.**

The Faculty of Otterbein has recognized at a recent meeting the Lakota Club, under the provisions of the Social Grouping Plan. The sponsor of the Club is Prof. E. W. E. Schear. The members of the Club as recognized are: L. J. Newell, R. F. Axline, J. R. Goodrich, E. C. Loomis, G. A. Cavanaugh, J. C. Mayne and E. A. Schultz.

**Junior Meeting at C. E.**

Christian Endeavor was given over to the Juniors, Sunday night. Rhea McConaughy was the leader and with the cooperation of the Juniors who spoke from the floor, a most interesting meeting resulted.

It being "Decision Day," the theme of all remarks was "one's life work".

Geneva Braley sang "My Task" and Misses Virginia Taylor and Virginia Wolfe gave a vocal duet, "Abide with Me."

**French Club Elects Officers.**

At a meeting of the French Club last Monday night, Gordon Lincoln was elected President, Bernice Heeter, Vice President; Helen Drury, Treasurer; Virginia Blagg, Secretary, and Dorothy Bright, Reporter, after which

Use the Nyal line of Toilet Articles, Face Cream, Powder, Soap, Laxacold and Figsen. They are best.

DR. KEEFER

a short session of games was held. The French Club is growing rapidly and each meeting sees a heightening of interest and enjoyment in the work.

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## THE OTTERBEIN TAN AND CARDINAL

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### EDITORIAL

It is better to put your shoulder to  
the wheel than your back to the wall.

#### Regarding Scholarship.

When you read these lines, grade  
cards for the semester either will have  
been distributed already, or will soon  
be ready. These cards, if gifted with  
speech, could tell strange things; on  
the one hand, tales of days and nights  
wasted, time frittered away, general  
incompetence; on the other hand,  
hours of faithful application, long  
periods of strict concentration,  
occasions of self sacrifice. The one  
thing deserves censure, the other is  
worthy of commendation, but under  
the present system no public distinc-  
tion is made. The "A" student is in no  
way designated from the failure and  
this is not as it should be.

Otterbein has never been at fault in  
publicly recognizing her athletes with  
banquets, Varsity "O's" and other re-  
wards for faithful service, but Otter-  
bein has been and is at fault in her  
failure to give scholarship public re-  
cognition, in neglecting to reward the  
man who excels in the classroom.

Every student cannot be an athlete,  
and many a student, being handicap-  
ped by nature herself, is hindered from  
participating in varsity athletics and is  
therefore unable to serve his school  
in this way. But if this student turns  
his attention to scholarship and by  
diligent effort makes a record of which  
the school can be proud, certainly he

is worthy of public honor. You say,  
no man should study merely for hon-  
or. True enough, but though few men  
try for the Varsity merely for the  
praise in it, yet they all are recogniz-  
ed publicly.

Otterbein, being a non-fraternity  
school, has no Phi Beta Kappa (a  
national fraternity) toward which  
those aspiring for scholastic honors  
can strive. But Otterbein could and  
should have some fitting substitute for  
Phi Beta Kappa, something that would  
serve as an honor to be bestowed on  
deserving individuals.

#### A Life of Service.

Last Saturday, Dr. Edmund A.  
Jones was eighty years of age. To be  
still in active service at that age after  
spending almost three score years in  
furthering a great cause is an enviable  
record. To stand at one's eightieth  
mile stone and look back upon years  
filled with accomplishment, with duties  
well done, with a constant ambition to  
best serve one's generation is a privi-  
lege accorded only a favored few.

Throughout his life Dr. Jones has  
been in educational work in one cap-  
acity or another. Who can measure  
the good he has done? The influence  
for right that he has had in his con-  
stant touch with young life is a thin-  
g which, though real enough, is incal-  
culable.

Otterbein is fortunate in having  
such men as Dr. Jones on its faculty.  
Student-like, young men and women  
in school seldom count the blessing  
they enjoy in associating with cultured,  
broadly educated professors of Chris-  
tian character. But if the word of  
alumni can be considered authority,  
the day will come when they will con-  
sider as priceless the years spent here  
under such men a Dr. Jones.

The Tan and Cardinal takes this  
opportunity to extend its thanks to  
Dr. Jones for the immeasurable ser-  
vice he has rendered to Otterbein and  
to wish him continued years of health  
and happiness.

### CAMPUS CHIT CHAT

After all, we are told, most of the  
things we think we know, are only  
things told us by some one who was  
told it by somebody else who heard it.

This slippery weather certainly  
tries men's soles.

If you expect to graduate in June,  
better tell the Commencement Com-  
mittee about it, or it may be planning  
to hold, instead, a corn roast for all  
class cheer leaders since 1847. It's im-  
portant, you know.

"Were you at Y. M. C. A.? No?  
Too busy? Yea, busy hunting excuses.

If, by any chance, you go to heaven  
merely for TRYING to do the right  
thing, some folks around here had  
better order that asbestos suit right  
away.

Four score years, active and respect-  
ed, is something we could all strive  
after.

Watch for the "Otterbein Revue."

### WE'VE BEEN THINKIN'

That our campus has presented  
somewhat the appearance of a circus  
ground these last few days.

That Dr. Jones is our idea of a reg-  
ular guy. Congratulations, Dr.  
Jones!

That we are glad to see our Prexy  
back again.

That football practice makes us  
think our dates are mixed.

One Valentine Day isn't enough to  
accommodate the great number of  
Valentine parties.

#### The Week's Worst Joke.

Willie—Mother, my Sunday School  
teacher never takes a bath.

Mother—Why, Willie, who told you  
that?

Willie—He did. He said he never  
did anything in private he wouldn't do  
in public.

#### The Poet Laureate Speaks.

Boy Crams.

Takes Exams.

Semester Starts.

But Boy Departs.

#### Our "Weakly" Proverb.

No matter how fast a clock runs  
it always winds up at the same place.

#### "BILL."

(By Doublay)

Bill ain't handsome

Ner stylish

Ner specially knowin'.

But gosh, I like Bill!

Bill never gets wrought up

Keeps just as ca'm!

An' when I git riled,

An 'bilin' mad

Jest about three minutes 'ith ol' Bill

An' I gentle right down.

If I ever get to Heaven along o' ol'  
Bill,

You kin have th' pearly gates

An' gold pavements.

All I want is t'set down

An' visit 'ith o' Bill.

#### New Books Received At The College Library Announced

Lloyd—Sovereign People.

Brent—Adventure for God.

Music Teachers' National Associa-

tion—Papers and proceedings. 11 Vol.

Lee—Making of a Man.

Sroryth—How God Inspired the

Bible.

Guerber—Legends of the Virgin  
and Christ.

Rigby—Christ our Creditor.

Brown—Social Message of the Mo-  
dern Pulpit.

Black—Progress in Christian Cul-  
ture.

Walker—Ten New England Lead-  
ers.

Jefferson—New Crusade.

Sparks—Men who made the Nation.

Wilson—New England in Letters.

Butler, B. F.—Private and Official  
Correspondence, 4 volumes.

Mathews—Social Gospel.

Brown—How the French Boy  
Learns to Write.

Brown—Writer's Art.

Tucker—American English.

Grabo—Art of the Short Story.

Neal—Editorials and Editorial  
Writing.

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## "THE CONFESSIONS OF A KID SISTER"

(By Grace H. Hill.)

(Taken from Professor Altman's Special Feature Article Class.)

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them, and since being a kid sister at times closely approaches greatness, I feel sure that the same rule would apply there. Therefore I make bold to state that I am a kid sister for three particular reasons, namely, birth, achievement, and necessity.

Four quite husky and altogether original brothers had either fortunately or unfortunately preceded me in their initial appearances in society and so quite early I formed the habit of taking things as I found them and grinning, if at all possible.

About my first experience as a kid sister I quote not from the authority of my own memory so much as on the supposition that having heard it again and again from various reliable sources, I must certainly have been there. The summer following my advent, my family spent at a lake resort where each of the several members of the afore mentioned family were at liberty to live largely in the open and I was not excepted. Daily I was placed in an antiquated perambulator and my fond brothers, one or all of them, were expected to wheel me about in the sunshine for a space of two or three hours. This they heroically did, as a rule, but on one occasion I almost met death at their hands. They had wheeled me down on the beach and had taken turns watching me until their particular form of play became too entrancing for them to be bothered longer. Then some one conceived the bright idea of tying my carriage to a tree. I was fast asleep and really do not remember the particulars but it is reported to me that some two hours later I was rescued from an almost submerged carriage by a frantic father while four very happy boys built a marvelous tree house, entirely oblivious of the fact that their baby sister had slipped her moorings.

I got along fairly well for some time after that but one day when I was about four years of age, my mother took us to visit our grandmother. She lived on a farm and since up to this time our farm experiences had been minus, we had one wild series of explorations. A chicken house was discovered whose roof came nearly to the ground and what could be more fun than riding down that roof in a wagon? Since my brothers had learned by heart the doctrine of "girls first" of course I was elected to take the first ride. I did, and it was some time before my mother dared lose sight of me for fear of not recognizing me again.

My mother was very rigid in her training when it came to the question of behavior in church and we were little examples of propriety on most occasions. One day, however, while my father was preaching, one of these

very proper little boys informed me that I was afraid to run up where Dad was. I never knew how to take a dare so when my mother seemed properly engrossed in the sermon I quietly slipped under several pews, raced down through the choir loft, and seizing my father about the knees, I hoo-hooed lustily for the benefit of the interested brothers. I have been told that my father floundered hopelessly and that the grieved look which overspread my mother's face would have touched a heart of stone.

Many other similar experiences marked my milestones and when I reached the Freshman year of High School I was a confirmed tomboy who tried everything my brothers did and maintained a haughty disdain for the maidenly arts in which my mother tried to interest me. She shook her head in dismay and gave up trying to make a little lady of her only daughter while my brothers proudly boasted that there were no sissies in their family.

And then quite suddenly all this blissful state of affairs disappeared and the kid sister began to suffer through comparison. If the ideal of a boyish dream happened to be a blond with a peach blow complexion I was all wrong and why didn't mother make me wear a hat so I wouldn't get so horribly tanned? My hair was frizzed, curled, and finally bobbed to meet the ever changing tastes of the male population while my dresses were pink, blue, red, or yellow in quick succession.

Then I ventured forth myself. I attached to my train a real beau and began to dust the parlor with punctilious care. I felt quite grown up indeed when my youthful admirer brought me his first confectionary offering. How my pomposity increased as I opened it. But horrors! The boys had been there first and that box was filled with hard coal, each little piece carefully set in the customary paper tray.

My next venture was a young ecclesiast who for some reason or other seemed possessed to call at our home. On a certain afternoon I had gone to visit a friend when this poor unfortunate came to call. He was told to sit down and wait, that I would be down at once. Then these models of politeness excused themselves and went about their own fun. How long our friend sat there I never knew for he never came back.

And so all my life, I have known the joys of being a kid sister. Only last summer when I had invited a very special friend to dinner I walked into the dining room only to find placards "Butter, 70c per pound" and "Go easy on the meat", posted around, the silver sewed to the table cloth, and the vinegar replaced by some vile home-brew. But in spite of all these things I wouldn't be anything in the world but a kid sister and with no one do I sympathize quite as sincerely as a girl who has no brothers.

Watch for the "Otterbein Revue."

## AMONG THE COLLEGES

Faculty members and students at the University of Cincinnati believe that fraternities, if rightly conducted, are a constructive force in college life. Only when they attempt to control college activities, become snobbish and seek to exercise their power in wrong directions do they become harmful. The motto of every fraternity man or woman should be: My college first, my fraternity second—University News.

The Denison Y. M. C. A. has recently opened a co-operative Book Store which will handle second-hand books almost entirely. The Y. M. C. A. does not intend to make a profit from the exchange, but to furnish a medium through which such transactions can take place—Denisonian.

Candidates for Freshman class offices at Muskingum are announced in a nominating convention presided over by the Junior President. All candidates must be presented in nominating speeches which are limited to two minutes. Dark-horse candidates and all others not regularly nominated must present a petition signed by forty Freshmen before the Wednesday evening preceding the election. Presidential Candidates must publish their platforms in the Black and Magneta.—Black and Magneta.

A student committee has been appointed by the student body of Muskingum college to work out a detailed plan for a student council.—Black and Magneta.

Valentine Post cards and Greetings at Hoffman's.

Watch for the "Otterbein Revue."



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THE UNION

High and Long Streets

Columbus, O.

# ATHLETICS



## INTERCOLLEGIATE

(Edited by A. W. Elliott)

## INTRAMURAL

### CLUB GAMES INTERESTING

**With One Week Yet, Sphinx and McRill Clubs Lead Two Leagues.**

On Monday night the Sphinx defeated the Alps 28-11 and the Cook House forfeited to the Country Club. A team picked from the freshman squad played the Country Club. The game ended in a 22-14 victory for the former. The Sphinx continue to hold their 1.000 pct. record by virtue of their 20-9 victory over the Country Club Saturday morning.

#### Standing of Group League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sphinx	7	0	1.000
Country Club	4	2	.667
*Alps	3	3	.500
*Annex	1	4	.200
Cook House	0	6	.000

\*The Annex's claim of forfeiture over the Alps of Feb. 4 was disallowed and the game will be played off Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

#### Games This Week.

Monday evening: 7:20—Annex vs. Cook House; 8:00—Alps vs. Country Club.

Saturday morning: 8:00—Alps vs. Annex.

#### "Prune" League Games.

The dope bucket of the Prune League was upset Saturday morning when the Mattoon Club nosed out a 13-12 victory from the McRill Club and the Cook Club defeated the Priest Club 21-10. The Blendons had little trouble in defeating the Reed Club by the score of 24-8. The Holdrens were forced to forfeit their game to the Bishop Club.

#### Standing.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
McRill	5	1	.833
Blendon	5	1	.833
Mattoon	4	2	.667
Cook	4	2	.667
Priest	3	3	.500
Reed	2	4	.333
Bishop	1	5	.166
Holdren	0	6	.000

#### Saturday's Games.

8:40—McRill vs. Holdren.  
9:20—Blendon vs. Bishop.  
10:00—Reed vs. Priest.  
10:40—Cook vs. Mattoon.

#### Pay That Subscription!

Prof. J. P. West reports that while practically all pledges on the Spring Sport's Subscription are paid there are still a few remaining unpaid, and he requests that delinquent subscribers at once wipe their names off that list.

### OTTERBEIN GIVEN PUBLICITY

**Columbus Dispatch and Other Papers Have Been Liberal In Using Otterbein Dope.**

#### (Sportorial.)

All through this school year Otterbein's teams have been given space in the daily newspapers as never before, and there are good reasons why this condition prevails. In the first place, Otterbein being a member of the Ohio Conference rates as much as other conference teams of similar standing. Moreover, alert editors have noticed the changes which have been made under the Ditmer regime. While the Ditmer coached teams, thus far, have not been consistent winners, nevertheless wise editors see a bigger day ahead for Otterbein and have acted accordingly. The time is not far off when sporting writers will solicit Otterbein stories in the same way that they solicit stories from larger colleges. And when this time comes the men who have given the college the best show during "the lean years" will be on the ground floor for information at first hand.

H. A. Miller, Sporting Editor of the Columbus Dispatch, has led all others in giving Otterbein a fair showing in the athletic line. "Dispatch" readers will recall that throughout the football season Mr. Miller ran individual pictures of Otterbein players, welcomed and printed Otterbein "dope" and gave good space to Otterbein games. Likewise in his "Sport Mirror" he made numerous comments on things concerning Otterbein, and hunted up several illuminating records from the glorious past.

The same spirit of cooperation has marked Miller's handling of the basket ball situation. He cheerfully printed everything which was sent to him along with individual pictures of most of the squad.

While the Ohio State Journal's policy does not allow the morning paper to devote as much attention to sport news as does the Dispatch, nevertheless its sporting editor, Mr. Clyde Tuttle, has given the college a good show.

Among other special friends are, J. S. Wilhelm, an Otterbein graduate, and editor of the "Canton Repository"; Richard Guy, Sporting Editor of The Pittsburgh Leader, (Mr. Guy was in school here in '01.) and H. P. Edwards of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Each of these men have, at some time or other, printed feature

articles with pictures on Otterbein athletes.

Other publications which have cheerfully printed Otterbein stories and pictures are: The Johnstown (Pa.) papers, The Athletic World, The Cleveland News, each of the Dayton newspapers, and the Akron papers. This list does not account for the many smaller newspapers that have printed stories on "native son" athletes and dispatches from the press associations, notably The Associated Press. The A. P. has been especially friendly toward college athletic news, and has favored Otterbein to no small extent.

These lines have been written partly to accord recognition where it is due, and partly to introduce a subject that will be followed up in the next number of the T. & C., the subject of organizing a news bureau to properly handle athletic news.

### INTRA-MURAL CHATTER

Physical Director Martin has given out an inter-class volley ball schedule which calls for an elimination tournament. All four classes and the Triangles have entered teams, and some spirited contests are looked forward to.

#### The schedule:

Saturday evening, February 18, starting at 7:30 p. m.—Juniors vs. Seniors. Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Wednesday afternoon, February 22, at 4:00 p. m.—Winners of the Frosh-Soph games vs. Triangles.

Saturday evening, February 25, at 6:45 (preliminary to the Bluffton game, championship game.

All contests will consist of a series of three 15 point games. The team winning two of the three games will be declared winners of each series.

#### Group and "Prune" Leagues Mix

Further intra-mural basket-ball games have been arranged for. On Saturday morning, February 25, at 8:30, the third place team of the "Prune" League will play the third place team of the Group League. At 9:30, the two second place teams will play, and at 10:30 the winners of each league will play. Inter-league games have been arranged for this far. If it is the desire of the six competing teams the series may be lengthened into an elimination tournament which will decide the intra-mural basket ball supremacy of Otterbein. Each contesting team will be limited to the use of the same men that played with it during the regular championship schedules.

#### Clubs To Have Spring Sports.

The management further announces that boarding club and group as well as inter-class base ball and tennis leagues will be formed when the season arrives.

The R. O. T. C. at Cornell University has received nineteen ponies from the War Department to be used in playing polo. Cornell expects to take part in an intercollegiate tournament with Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania.

### DARN BILL!

Last week  
One of the fellows  
That "subs" on  
The basket ball team  
Got a "Comp" from the manager  
And he says; "Gosh  
I got a ticket now,  
I suppose I'll have to dig  
Up a girl."  
Bill says, "What are you  
Goin' to do  
Get a dead one?"  
Darn Bill!

### Spring Football Is Begun.

A few weeks ago when Coach Ditmer called the Freshman football squad together for the purpose of beginning spring football, a full squad turned out and was very enthusiastic. The squad meets twice a week and the men seem eager to learn. Meetings are devoted to blackboard work and when the weather permits they will go on the field for actual practice.

The coach, assisted by a few members of the Varsity, instruct the squad on the field. There they run through plays, learn the fundamental formations and field strategy.

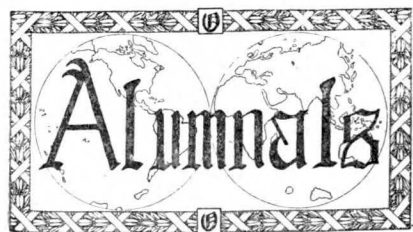
Every fall much time is lost in teaching the fundamentals so by teaching these now much time can be saved in the fall.



If you have a Minute  
To Spare  
Step into the Store,  
And Study the New Styles  
In "Made to Measure"  
Suits—  
You'll be interested  
In the Values  
As Well as the Styles.  
The new prices are low  
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**THIRTY, TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO**

(Taken from the files of the Otterbein Aegis and Otterbein Review.)

**February 1892.**

People were warned to expect Commencement exercises to be longer than usual as there were to be 26 graduates and each was to make a graduating speech. Also five or six music students were to perform.

The Student Volunteer Band has increased its numbers to 11 members.

**February 1902.**

G. L. Stoughton, '92, was appointed postmaster for Westerville.

The Y. W. C. A. was raising money for its Geneva Fund by publishing a "Quotation Book." A quotation was solicited from every student and faculty member and it cost 10 cents to get a quotation in the book. (Editor's Note:—The gentle art of profiteering evidently comes to us by heredity.)

**February 1912.**

Juniors gave the class play, "The Young Mr. Winthrop," in which Miss Lydia Nelson and Roscoe Brane took the leading roles.

Fred Fansher, '10, was made acting secretary of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

Ohio University beat Otterbein, 24-21.

Dr. J. G. Huber, '88, had completed his work at Union Seminary, New York, and was ready to resume his work at Bonebrake Seminary as Professor of Homiletics.

Ivan Sechrist was recovering from a sprained ankle received in the Capital basketball game.

**Men At Work On Bleachers.**

We take great pleasure in reporting that the new portable bleachers are sawed and ready for use as soon as some good brother who can paint volunteers his service. Track Manager Goodman has words of high commendation for the fellows who volunteered their services in getting the lumber sawed and fitted.

This sort of spirit is another evidence of what makes Otterbein worth while.

Ruffin, Richter, Ward, Pottinger, Reck, Hancock, Ulrey, and Goodman, are the men who have done most in this cause.

**Music Department Is Booming.**

Complete figures of our registration from the music department are not at present available but the enrollment this semester is larger than that of last. Professor Grabil reports that he could use two pipe organs to good advantage since every period for the chapel organ is filled and pupils have had to be turned away. Every teacher in Lambert Hall is working full time and it would be impossible to accommodate more students.

Watch for the "Otterbein Revue."

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'65. James M. Strasburg, who has lived for some years in Detroit, Michigan, died recently in that city. For many years Mr. Strasburg was a teacher in the high schools of Indiana and Chicago, Illinois, but he had retired several years ago.

'16. Mrs. H. D. Bercaw (Anne Bercaw) of Canton, Ohio, has been chosen a member of the Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association of that city.

'18. Fay M. Bowman of Bucyrus, Ohio, assisted during January in a three weeks' series of evangelistic meetings at the United Brethren church in Tyro, Ohio, of which O. A. Jaynes is pastor.

'05. Edwin M. Hursh of Anderson, Indiana, was one of the delegates representing the United Brethren Church in attendance at the twenty-ninth annual session of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America held at Atlantic City, New Jersey in January.

'72. M. H. Ambrose of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is spending a few weeks in Porto Rico.

'90. Dr. P. M. Camp, Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the United Brethren Church, spent the last Sunday in January in Terre Haute, Indiana, preaching both morning and evening in the Barbour Avenue Church, which was celebrating the fourth anniversary of the dedication of the new church.

'21, '20. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jaynes (May Sellman) of Tyro, Ohio, were in Westerville last Thursday and Friday. They had been visiting at Mr. Jaynes' home near Delaware and came on over to Westerville before returning to their home in Tyro.

'06. Mrs. W. M. Gantz (Mamie Groves), organist at the Presbyterian church in Westerville, had a prominent part in the four o'clock vesper service of sacred music held in that church yesterday. The organist and choir are expecting to hold a series of such services.

'19. Benjamin C. Peters, pastor of the United Brethren church in Newark, Ohio, was mingling with friends in Westerville and Otterbein last Friday.

'05, '05. Professor A. P. Rosselot and Professor L. A. Weinland accompanied their young sons, Gerald and Louis Albert, to the father and son scout banquet at the State University Armory last Tuesday evening.

**Don't Mention It.**

"I say, porter did you find fifty dollars on the floor this morning?"

"Yes, suh. Thank you, suh."





Spencer Shank, '21, who is teaching in the Xenia High School, spent the latter part of the week with friends at O. C.

Dr. J. C. Cherrington of Logan, Ohio, visited his son at Otterbein, Thursday of last week.

Dr. T. J. Sanders made an address at the Fifth Avenue U. B. Church Sunday night. It was given as a part of that Church's Education Week Campaign.

Rev. O. A. Jaynes, '21, who is pastor of the U. B. Church at Tyro, spent several days at his Alma Mater last week. Mr. Jaynes was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. May Sellman Jaynes, '20.

B. C. Peters, Pastor of the C. E. Memorial U. B. Church at Newark, Ohio, was in town Friday of last week to secure a contract with the manager of the Men's Glee Club for a concert to be given in the Newark High School auditorium the night of Friday, March 24.

Messrs. "Shrimp" Nash and "Red" Lancaster spent the week-end at the former's home in Dayton.

"Bill" Hampshire has everything in his favor that goes to make up a competent "Cowboy." The exhibition Mr. Hampshire gave on Park Street Saturday was enjoyed by the enthusiastic on-lookers! It takes a real man to swing onto a pony when he buck-jumps, kicks, sidesteps, and somersaults all at the same time.

#### Menke Leads Y. M. C. A. Meeting; Tells of History of College.

Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a very profitable meeting last Tuesday night. The leader, H. E. Menke, had his subject well in hand and very ably conducted the meeting. He brought out the topic, "Change" in a very effective manner. In his account of the life of Dr. Lewis Davis, he contrasted the life of the early Otterbein student with that of the present day student. Mr. Menke stated that students of Dr. Davis' day had a far greater zeal for education than the present day student. The personnel of our college is changing constantly, Menke said.

The leader, also, contrasted the old methods of securing money with those of the present, which was the occasion for considerable humor as some of the early church fathers evidently thought Otterbein College a rather superfluous institution, and made no pretense of hiding their thoughts.

#### Misses Seaman, Cridland and Brewbaker Represent College.

Three Otterbein girls, Gertrude Seamans, Josephine Cridland and Mary Elizabeth Brewbaker carried a message from Otterbein to the people, more particularly to the girls, of the U. B. Church at Marion Ohio over the week-end. On Saturday night they presented a program to about twenty five girls of the church in the U. B. Community House, and on Sunday at the church services, Miss Seamans made an address on Education and Miss Cridland, accompanied by Miss Brewbaker, played several violin solos.

The girls report a very hospitable reception, an enthusiastic response and a thoroughly enjoyable visit.

#### Quiz and Quill Meets.

The regular meeting of the Quiz and Quill Club was held last Monday evening and a very interesting program was given. Current news was reviewed by Gordon Howard and an original story was read by Marjora Whistler. Edna Dellinger read an essay on "Modern Advertising" and A. A. Luther read an original poem, "A Summer Night". The meeting was one of the most profitable of the year and was greatly enjoyed by the club.

#### Y. W. Has Filipino Meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. girls enjoyed a real treat last Tuesday evening in the form of an illustrated lecture. The pictures dealt with life in the Philippines, Vera Johnson reading the lecture. Some interesting letters from girls in the Philippines were read, and the scripture lesson was read by Lillian Carlson.

The subject of the meeting, next week is, "If Your Heart Keeps Right" and Mary E. Brewbaker will be the leader.

#### Class Entertains Dr. Jones.

Saturday night the Sunday School Class taught by Dr. E. A. Jones held a birthday party, celebrating the eightieth birthday of the Doctor. The party was given at Dr. Snavey's home on Grove street and was an occasion of great enjoyment and good fellowship to all present.

#### Ida Tarbell To Speak.

Otterbein students will be interested to know that on February 21, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, noted authority on social and industrial problems, will speak in Columbus. She will appear under the auspices of the Lecture Club and will speak on "The War on Unemployment".

#### President Visits Miss Garst.

While in Denver on his way home from the coast President Clippinger visited Miss Minnie Garst, '10, at Oakes Home Sanatorium where she has been confined for some time, suffering from tuberculosis. Miss Garst was highly pleased at the splendid report of the prosperity of the school, and said that she would appreciate letters and news from her Otterbein and Westerville friends.

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