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THE FIRST GAME

OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON
WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Westerville High School Outclassed by Otterbein Seconds Who Win by Score of 29 to 16

On last Wednesday evening between teams representing Westerville High and our second team, a large crowd of spectators was treated to the first basketball game of the year. The final score was 29 to 16, Otterbein scoring all but two of her points in the second half. The first half ended by the score of 7 to 2 in favor of the high school boys. In this half it seemed as if we were a little outplayed. We were closely guarded at least and attempts at baskets resulted in no scoring.

In the second half things worked a little different. Locke was substituted in place of Andrew and played a very creditable game. He eluded his guard in a very clever manner until he had scored enough points to put us in the lead. After obtaining it once, it was not able to be overcome by the Hi team. J. Stringer played the whole game at L. F. He was instrumental for some of the scoring in not only making the baskets himself but also by passing it to his teammates. He played a hard game and deserves credit for his good work.

Hogg and Lutz at center, Andrews, Fouts, Folk and Ditmer put up a good article of ball for the college and deserve some of the credit which is heaped upon the other players.

The Westerville team has a

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VOCAL RECITAL PROGRAM

To Be Given Wednesday 7:00 P. M. in the Lambert Memorial Building Under Direction of Prof. F. J. Resler.

Forgotten ................................................. Cowles
Bendemeers Stream ................................. Golda Mumm
If All the Dreams We Dream, Dear ................. Lynes
The Old Guard ............................................ Rodney
Absence ...................................................... Little
Yeomen's Wedding Song ......................... Prince Paniatsos,
Glen Spafford
A Winter Lullaby ........................................ De Koven
My Gift ...................................................... Speaks
Let All Goey ............................................... Leach
Gondolier's Love Song ............................... Meyer-Helmund
Calm as the Night ..................................... Boehm
Shadows .................................................... Edith Bennett
The Mighty Deep ..................................... Peres Bennett
Selected ................................................... Jude

Otterbein Quartet—
J. F. Hatton, First Tenor
G. Spafford, Second Tenor
O. A. Cheek, Baritone
J. P. Williamson, Basso.

NEW PROFESSOR.

Westerville High Secures Otterbein Grad for Math and Physics

Raymond Durting Bennett, was elected teacher of physics and mathematics in the Westerville High School at a meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday evening.

Mr. Bennett was graduated from the Westerville High School in 1902 and Otterbein in 1908.

Though he had considerable competition, he received a unanimous vote of the Board for this position. He takes his new position January 10, 1910, when the Westerville schools reopen after the holidays.

Death Claims Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Mrs. J. R. Williams passed away at 12:30 this morning, after an illness of over a year. She was a kind friend and loving mother. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Interment in Otterbein cemetery.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Harry, '05, and Clarence, '10.

ENTIRE SCHEDULE

MANAGER MENKE HAS TEN FAST GAMES FOR O. U.

Six Games at Rome. O. S. U. First Game of the Season, to be Played January 15, 1910.

Basketball at Otterbein has been going along at a lively, fast clip. Swiftness is one of the good requisites of basketball and the team that represents Otterbein this year will certainly be of that kind. About 30 candidates have been out each evening trying for the different positions for the team. Each one is given a fair chance to show his worth and his value and no kick can be registered on this account. As to the winning of the games, no predictions will be made, but this much can be said that Otterbein will play the game all the time and if an opposing team wins from us, they will certainly

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College Bulletin.

Monday, December 13, 8 p.m., Volunteer Band.

Tuesday, December 14, 6 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Topic, "Thoughts the Text of Character." Leader, Florence Sheller.

Thursday, December 16, 6 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Leader, F. H. Menke. Philalethes—Cleiohetes.

Friday, December 17, 6 p.m., Philomathae, 6:10—Philophermea.

Bazaar a Winner.

In every way the Christmas Bazaar held Saturday afternoon was a success. The booths, the things to sell, the crowd, the girls and the money. About $75 was cleared.
THE FIRST GAME

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set of good players. Their passing and team work are very good and it was only by hard work that Otterbein was able to get ahead of the team in the second half.

Lineup and summary;

Otterbein
J. Stringer ................. L.F .......... Campbell game at Springfield.
Hogg, Lutz ................ C .......... R. Stringer
Andrews, Locke ....... R.f ............ Secrist
Ditmcr, Wellbaum .... R.G ....... Horn, Payne

Westerville

Goals from field-Locke 6, J. Stringer ond team games was

Goals awarded-Otterbein 1. Referee- for on this day was assembled the

Hogg, Fouts, Secri st 2 , Whitehead 2 • ., scheduling of the St. Patrick game

Ditmcr, Foltz .............. L.G ....... Wbit<ihead ably managed by C. D. Yates.

Points awarded-20 minutes. ly 500 attended the ~ame. He

Dr. L. E. Custer, '84, spoke at

Miss Luella Gilpin, of Spring­

Mr. C. 0. Smith was here a

Miss Tirza Barnes, '94, Librarian, for several

Angeles, where he will spend the

Jan. 16, O. S. U., at Columbus.

Bankers

Kathleen Huntwork was at her

the officials as in former years. The manager has not been saving in this respect. He has procured good officials at whatever cost.

This has been one of the prettiest uniformed teams this year and there was great expense in fitting out the team. The season ended gloriously by the manager giving a sumptuous supper to the team and subs after the Wittenberg game at Springfield.

The second team this year was ably managed by C. D. Yates. The amount cleared from the second team games was $37. The scheduling of the St. Patrick game was a fine bit of management, for on this day was assembled the greatest crowd to witness an athletic contest here. Approximate ly 500 attended the game. He has assisted Mr. Essig in a fine manner for the success of this, our best financial football season.

COCHRAN HALL

Miss Luella Gilpin, of Spring­

Marie Huntwork was at her

Mr. C. O. Smith was here a

Mabel Peters spent Sunday at

Football Manager's Report

At the meeting of the Athletic board last Thursday evening Manager Essig, of this year's football team gave his report. It showed that he had cleared $70.15 during the past season. When we take this into consideration, we can congratulate ourselves that there remains in the treasury this fine surplus. Most generally when the football season has closed, there is a deficit. Only two football managers before this time have closed the season with money on the right side of the ledger, but neither one of these has come up to this season's record. This certainly has been a fine season in every respect.

The officials for the games have been of the first class. Not much kicking can be registered against

Aumalts.

The Rev. J. A. Barnes, '94, who has been in Boston this fall, is visiting his sister, Miss Tirza Barnes, '85, Librarian, for several weeks before going to Los Angeles, where he will spend the winter.

C. H. Kohler, '08, spent Sunday in Westerville.

Dr. L. E. Custer, '84, spoke at the annual meeting of the Ohio Dental Association in Columbus last week.

R. D. Bennett, '08, left Saturday for E. Liverpool where he intends spending a few days with friends. He will go to Cleveland and Painesville before returning home.

Football Manager's Report

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feel that they have played against a set of players who never let down for one moment. Manager Menke has now the basketball schedule in shape, which we now submit for your approval:

Jan 15, O. S. U., at Columbus.
Jan. 22, Bliss, at Westerville.
Jan. 28, Findlay, at Findlay.
Feb. 5, Kenyon, at Gambier.
Feb. 11, Wesleyan, at Wester­

February

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Y. M. C. A.
Prof. E. P. Durrant Speaks Upon "Evolution and Faith"
Mr. I. D. Warner had charge of the meeting Thursday evening.
After song, prayers were offered by Messrs. Druty, Hartman and Menke. Following this a few items of business were transacted and some announcements made. Mr. Warner then introduced the speaker, Prof. E. P. Durrant, who spoke upon the subject, "Evolution and Faith".

The following are some of the very excellent and interesting thoughts brought out. To many evolution is synonymous with heresy but it is directly opposite to it. Evolution means development, it is the fundamental principal of all about us. Evolution is not a force but a process. The force manifest in all things is the will of God. No biologest can look at nature and not see God revealed in it. Any other notion is inconsistent and irrational. There is no guiding principle and power back of all things then everything is accidental.

The speaker then pointed out the different stages of development of the animal kingdom passing to say that some people fail to grasp the true meaning of life and accordingly do not develop. He dwelt for some time upon the survival of the fittest saying that it was not a question of mind.

The second part of his topic was upon faith. He started this part of the discussion by saying that faith is the working hypothesis of a successful man. He took his definition of faith from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen". If we would grow we must look forward and by faith accept that which we could not perceive.

After another song the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Dr. J. Sandars.

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The College Man's Christmas.

For the many college people who are in school for the first time and have not been home since the beginning of term, the word Christmas means much—Going home! Oh the joy and thrill of the thought. To open the same gate, to walk through the same door, to feel the same home-like feeling in every chair and picture. To be home once more, to be with father, mother, brother and sister. Oh joyous occasion!

But suppose the college man has no home, father and mother gone, no brother, no sister—he is just staying with relatives or friends. To him "home" is a vision of days past and gone.

To this one, we extend a word of Christmas cheer, a word of sympathy and of kindness.

Deprived of the real pleasures of the happy Christmas tide, let us make him glad by inviting him to our homes and making them as "homelike" as possible for him.

A Princeton student discovered a new comest the other day. Last Saturday an Otterbein freshman went skating and saw a whole constellation.

How many noticed that editorial in the Ohio State Journal last week on "Spooning?" It is especially applicable to small colleges.

And yet some college men persist in pushing aside ladies to get a seat in the car.

Do you wish to please your chum at home? Have the Review sent to his address. One year 75c.

The Girl's Bazaar Saturday should have settled the "What to Buy" question.

Don't let Christmas shopping in crowded stores destroy your ideas of chivalry.

It is better to have crammed and flunked than not to have crammed at all.

All the newspapers have caught the "Do Your Shopping Early" habit.

Have you remembered the orphan boy next door?

Who said Santa Claus was a myth?

Campus stock was low last week.

Bible Study Round Table

The Bible Study teachers of Y. M. C. A. together with the Bible Study Committee gathered at the Jones house Tuesday evening for a Round Table. The chairman of the Bible Study committee was in charge and handed out oyster stews, etc.


Prof. Jones Donor.

The library has been a highly favored term by many gifts of books from Prof. E. A. Jones professor of History and Economics. To date more than seventy volumes on multivarious subjects have been donated.

Prof. Jones receives the heartfelt thanks of all patrons of the library for his beneficent gifts.

Personal.

S. F. Wenger and H. C. Metzgar were in Dayton last week.

Ira D. Warner has been finishing up some business in Columbus and vicinity.

Channing Wagner went shopping in Columbus Saturday.

Miss Spoon went shopping in Columbus Saturday.

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“My dear girl, it seems such
a long time until Christmas; the
time you have set for our wed-
ding, two long weeks; think of
it!” The speaker was a stalwart
Norwegian miner, with blue
eyes and light hair, characteristic
of his nationality. The girl
to whom he was talking and at
whose home he had stopped for
a few moments before going to
work, looked up at him smiling.
“Olaf,” she replied, “I could not
possibly get ready before that
time. You see I am going to
make a muffler for you as a
Christmas gift,” and she laughed
a happy little laugh.

THE CATASTROPHE.

About two o’clock in the af-
fternoon, a dull heavy thud that
shook the very mountain sides,
told the little village that the
most dreaded calamity of all, a
mine explosion, had occurred.
It took several days before the
last body was brought out and
still there remained a few miss-
ing ones to be recovered.

FIFTY YEARS LATER.

Fifty years have passed. It
is the day before Christmas.
Everything is hustle and bustle
for the festivities of the evening.
Only a few of the miners are
working. Suddenly there is a
stir among a crowd of men at
the shaft house discussing thir
day’s earnings; a body has been
found, the petrified form of a
young man was discovered in an
old vacated entry. How lifelike
it seems, he looked as one sleep-
ing peacefully, his right hand
clasped about a gold locket sus-
pended from his neck. Who
can it be?

THE LOVER FOUND.

An old lady is coming down
the mountain path, supporting
herself on a crutch. Suddenly
the crutch falls out of her hand
as she catches a glimpse of the
dead youth—she staggerers for-
ward while with shaking hands
she pulls an old muffler, strangely
embroidered, from her bosom
whispering, “Olaf, our wedding
day 50 years ago.” Slowly she
seems to give away and clasping

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one long, lingering kiss upon his
stony lips. She becomes stran-
gely still. She has gone to join
her lover in the land beyond.

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Stavanger graveyard you may
find the grave of both, for they
are buried together under a large
weeping willow.

Miss Bale—“She told me you
told her that secret I told you
to not to tell her.”

Miss Young—“The mean
thing I told her not to tell you
I told her”.

Miss Bale—“I promised her
I wouldn’t tell you she told me,
so don’t tell her I told you”.

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A fig for the cares of this whir- | a gig world.

Brane—"Do you know that
Maeder is going with Alma
Nichols now?"

Smith—"If they would marry
she would be his Alma Maeder,
wouldn't she?"

Surrey—"If they revise the
football rules much more they
will make a regular baby game
out of it."

Fries—"You ought to make
the first team then."

Mary had a little mouse
She put it on Grace Heller's
Grace let out a dreadful scream.
And then in rushed Miss Zeller.

Miss Dick—"How far can your
ancestry be traced?"

Cook—"Well, when my grand-
father resigned his position as
cashier of a country bank; they
traced him as far as China, but he
got away."

Sorensen—"Why did you give
that woman your seat? She
hasn't any bundles, isn't tired,
pretty, or even polite."

Straphanger—"Well er-you see
-she is my wife."

Spring—"Who was John
Knox?"

Bordonurant—"Don't you read
your Bible?"

Shumaker—"When my thumb
heals up will I be able to play a
piano?"

Doc Stoughton—"Certainly
you will."

Shumaker—"Well then your a
wonder Doc, I never could.
before."

Weaver—"Why are you so
sickly?"

Miss Gifford—"I've been to a
wedding. I always cry more at a
wedding than I do at a funeral.
It is so much more uncertain."

Hix in Literary society—"The
motion is that the superintendent
committee secure a marble for
each member of the society."

Mayne—"There goes your
ma."

Miss Heller—"Yes that is Miss
Zeller."

Mayne—"She is my moth-
in-law."

Hohn—What kind of a vege-
tation is a good poison for rats?"

Anderson—"Catnip."

Mr. Wales in hall before chapel
—"We married men allowed to
be in love's lane."

Cox—"Sure we are allowed to
be here."

Cox—"I started to read all
books in the Lima Library."

Grill—"I'll bet the second one
you read was 'Quit'."

Prof. Evans—"Here is a paper
without a name."

Wells—"Maybe it is mine."

Prof. Evans—"No, it is a Y. M.
C. A. subject."

Dr. Sherrick—"What do you
know about this poem?"

Knapp—"I know very little
about it."

Dr. Sherrick—"Tell what you
know, yea even unto the small-
est."

Prof. Weinland—"How to save
the classification commit-
tee's laundry bills, finish up your
work and get your credits in."

Bilsing—"What can a fellow do
to take the smell of onion from
his breath?"

Dick—"The least thing a fellow
in college can do is to collect his
bills. That will take his breath
away."

Dr. Miller explaining a mathe-
matical condition—"Now always
remember this, that points are
not points until they are fully
embraced."

President Returns.

Pres. W. G. Clippinger return-
Friday from a business trip through
Indiana and Michigan. Among
other places, he stopped at Indi-
napolis and Detroit.

At Newark Saturday morning
he spoke before the County Teac-
ers Association upon the subject
"The Psychology of Institution
Training."

In the afternoon his topic was
"The Psychology of Habit."

The President preached last
night at the Methodist church be-
cause it was large and well pleased audience.

Ice and Snow—
The cold weather last week
afforded excellent skating on
Everett's pond.

The snow Saturday spoiled the
ice but put in fine shape Bishop's
hill for coasting.

Chickens Again
One first, one second, one
fourth, that is the record for R.