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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 5.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO. MAY 22, 1922

No. 30.

OTTERBEIN MEN GO TO BIG SIX

Peden and George Qualify for Finals at Cincinnati Meet—Athletes Place O. C.'s Total at 17½ Points.

MEET IS MANAGED POORLY

Mignery, Along With Others, Is Victim of Inefficiency—Newell Runs Sensationally But Loses Out.

Otterbein athletes came through the Intersectional Meet at Cincinnati last Friday and Saturday in commendable shape, qualifying two men for The Big Six, and placing fifth in total scores with 17½ points.

Peden was Otterbein's high scorer with 7½ points, gathered from a tie for first place in the pole vault and third place in the discus. "Johnny" George and Mignery each contributed four tallies while "Ed" Newell scored two.

From the standpoint of management the meet was a rank failure. Nobody seemed to assume any responsibility and judges and starters alike were guilty of inexcusable errors.

Merrill Mignery was the meet's sensation. Although he was robbed of the opportunity of going to the Big Six, which was due in part to the fact that "Min" failed to take advantage of a bungling official's indifference, he ran in sensational form.

Peden had an off day in the pole vault. He apparently was unable to "jack knife" properly at his swing's crest. A little correction on this one point should bring the bacon (a new Ohio record) home for Roy next Saturday.

George's leap of 5 ft., 7 in. in the high jump earned him a second place and the right to enter the big show this week-end.

"Ed" Newell deserves real sympathy for his "hard lines". After taking the pole in the first lap of the mile run and keeping it up to the last thirty yards he was overcome, boxed, and nosed out at the finish. The event went off in 4:37 which is 1:4 seconds faster than the Otterbein record which has stood since 1907.

"Andy", "Chic" Staats, "Whitey", and "Bob" Martin completed the Otterbein squad. They all fell by the wayside in the preliminaries, but profited by their experience.

Pageant Costumes Wanted.

Attention! Help us resurrect old fashioned clothes for the pageant. Excellent care will be taken of them. Report to Mary Elizabeth Brewbaker at Cochran Hall.



Vice-President Coolidge Visits Otterbein.

Left to right: Col. Edward Orton, Dr. W. G. Clippinger, Vice-President Coolidge, Carmi Thompson, Dr. W. F. Pierce, Herman Lehman, A. I. Vorys.

"THE SPIRIT OF OTTERBEIN"

Jubilee Pageant Is Explained to Student Body—Guests From Long Ago Make Speeches.

The chapel period Tuesday morning, May 16, was given entirely to the coming Jubilee Pageant. President Clippinger presided. The speakers were Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marjora Whistler, Mr. Roy Peden and Mr. E. V. Wilcox.

Mrs. Jones gave an outline of "The Spirit of Otterbein", the pageant which will be presented upon the campus Tuesday evening, June 14. The chief character and presiding genius of the pageant will be the Spirit of Otterbein. Among the epoch making features of the seventy-five years of Otterbein history, which will be portrayed are: the buying of the site, the first graduation, the ante-bellum period, the writing of "Darling Nellie Gray", the Civil War period, the Reconstruction, the founding of the Literary Societies, and at last, Otterbein triumphant.

Following the speech of Mrs. Jones, two guests from the distant past were announced and Miss Whistler and Mr. Peden, representing Mr. and Mrs. Green of long ago—hoop shirt, plug hat, powdered hair and everything—entered and spoke from the platform. Miss Whistler emphasized the pageant as being a huge, spectacular demonstration of a picturesque type, while Mr. Peden asked for the loyal and enthusiastic support of the students.

Mr. E. V. Wilson, in his speech said that the aim of the pageant was to present the growth, struggles and triumphs of Otterbein in an artistic and dramatic way. "The pageant will

(Continued on page three)

QUIZ AND QUILL CONTEST

Freshmen Carry Away All Honors In "Little Literary Classic" Staged By Writer's Club.

Last Friday morning in chapel the winners of the Quiz and Quill contest were announced. Many good productions were submitted and the judges were well pleased with the high quality of the entire list.

The first prize of ten dollars was won by Milton Trissler, whose story was entitled, "The Four of Us". Mr. Wendell Camp won the second prize of five dollars with his entry, "The Barefoot Boy". Miss Pauline Wentz with her essay, "The Country Road," won the third prizes of one dollar.

This contest is open to Sophomores and Freshmen only and it is interesting to note that all the prizes were won by Freshmen while last year the Sophomores carried off the awards.

Dramatic Club's Final Meeting.

Cap and Dagger Club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at which plans for next year's work were discussed and the following officers were elected.

President, Marjora Whistler; Vice-President, Cecil Conley; Secretary, Kathleen White; Treasurer, Bonibel Yanney; Business Manager, P. J. Harris; Publicity Manager, Lester Mitchell.

Although Cap and Dagger is one of the new organizations at Otterbein the plays which it recently staged have brought the club to a place of worthy recognition among the clubs of Otterbein. The membership of the club is limited but some new members will be needed and tryouts for these places will be held next fall.

HONOR COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY

Vice-President Calvin S. Coolidge visits Otterbein and Makes Address in College Church.

HARDING'S OWN CLUB IS HOST

Distinguished Citizens Accompany Vice-President—Diamond Jubilee Campaign Stressed.

Calvin S. Coolidge, Vice-President of the United States; Col. Carmi Thompson who as chairman of the Committee on Poisonous Gases at the Arms Limitation Conference secured agreement among the nations against the use of poisonous gases in war; Col. Edward Orton, President Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Dr. William F. Pierce, President Kenyon College; Dr. John Huffman, President Ohio Wesleyan; Adjutant General Florence and Staff and many other distinguished citizens were guests of Harding's Own Club of Otterbein College, Monday, May 15. All joined in paying tribute to the value of the club, the worth of Otterbein and the beauty of Westerville.

The distinguished guests were met at the corporation line by the local ambulance unit of the National Guard, Harding's Own Club, visiting delegations of college students from Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Denison and Wittenberg, American Legion, Boy Scouts, Staff and Employees of Anti-Saloon League, and other organizations. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. were guests of Harding's Own and rode in machines in the parade.

The Vice-Presidential party with its escort proceeded directly to the college church where a throng waited to see and hear the second citizen and the friends who accompanied him.

Herman F. Lehman, Senior at Otterbein, and President of Harding's Own, presided. Dr. William F. Pierce offered the invocation. President Lehman then introduced Col. Carmi Thompson, Ohio gubernatorial candidate, who paid a tribute to the services of Massachusetts which gave to Vice-President to the nation; and to Vice-President Coolidge. His remarks were greeted with applause. As Mr. Coolidge stepped forward on the

(Continued on page two.)

Club's Newest Member.

Last Monday evening at its regular meeting the Quiz and Quill Club elected Miss Mildred Adams to membership in the club. The Club loses three members by graduation.

PEDEN'S RECORD

As all Otterbein folks know, Roy Peden is her greatest all-time athlete. While his reputation is widely established it is interesting to note in a concrete way just what he has done for O. C. athletically. A fairly complete record follows:

Track

Season '14 (2 meets)	10	points
Season '15 (3 meets)	20	points
Season '16 (2 meets)	15	points
Season '20 (3 meets)	54	points
Season '21 (5 meets)	71½	points
Season '22 (3 meets)	33½	points
Total score	204	points

Peden participated in his first track meet, with Ohio University, on May 23, 1914. He won the pole vault at 9 ft. 3 in. Since that time he has never been defeated in the pole vault event while representing Otterbein. He captained the track team during the '20 and '21 seasons.

Peden's total score of 204 points (to date) is enough to win four dual meets single handed. Previous to his return to O. C. after the war, with one exception, he took part in the pole vault event only.

While in France Peden took part in the Inter-Allied Games at Paris. He attracted a great deal of attention there by his athletic ability as well as by his unusual type of manhood. While abroad, agents from several of the large Eastern colleges offered him innumerable flattering propositions if he would only come to "their" school. (Many of these offers would not necessarily have professionalized him). But Roy remained loyal to Otterbein. How many men would have done it?

It is interesting to note how regularly Peden broke his own record.

May 23, 1915, Denison meet—broke Otterbein record at 10 ft. 2 in.

In '16 Peden vaulted 10 ft. 5½ in.

On May 21, 1920 at the Denison meet Peden set a new Otterbein record at 11 ft. 1 in.

At the Big Six Meet last year Peden again broke his own record, going 11 ft. 9 in.

Since his return to Otterbein Roy has been spoken of as "the track team". His highest score for a single meet was made against Kenyon a year ago. Peden's total for the meet was 23 points.

The foregoing figures do not take into account the hundred or more points Peden scored in six inter-class meets.

Anybody but a super-man would have "given up the ghost" following an operation of as serious a nature as Peden underwent last winter. He rallied, and now appears to be as good as ever.

Football.

'15	9	full games
'16	9	full games
'19	7	full games
'20	8	full games
'21	8	full games
Total	41	full games

In all of those 41 games Peden lost only a few minutes of playing time. In the opening game at Wesleyan in '20 Roy had two ribs broken at the

kickoff. He refused to be taken out of operation and Rockefeller Foundation during the last minutes of the final quarter. Although suffering keenly, Peden did not lose a second of playing time the rest of the season. He was Otterbein's outstanding performer in every contest, and stood the brunt of everything without a whimper.

Peden captained the teams of '19, '20, and '21. He was picked as an All-Ohio man several times.

During his war service Roy distinguished himself as a gridiron star. He (Continued on page seven.)

HONOR COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY

(Continued from page one.)

platform the audience rose to its feet in respect to the man who stands pre-eminent as a clean, conscientious politician.

In a brief speech Mr. Coolidge sketched the many problems President Harding and his associates have met and solved so far in the administration. No president since Lincoln ever came into office with greater difficulties to face or with a greater vote behind him than President Harding, said Mr. Coolidge. Acute economic conditions, with inflated prices, re-organization of administrative departments at Washington, adequate relief for soldiers suffering from results of the great war, help for the unemployed, measures aiding the American farmer, inauguration of a budget system, and finally, the administration's master stroke, the successful conference on the Limitation of Armament, all these were presented by Vice-President Coolidge as examples of the Republican Administration's record to date. Mr. Coolidge made no impassioned appeal but presented his facts with calm deliberation, preferring to rest his case upon its merits.

Following the Vice-President's address, Mr. Ralph Mason, speaking in behalf of Harding's Own Club, expressed appreciation for the visit of Mr. Coolidge and explained briefly the purpose of Harding's Own. After an appreciative response the Vice-President retired to the basement of the church where he sat in fellowship with members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity from Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon and Wittenberg. Mr. Coolidge is a member of this fraternity.

An appreciation of Col. Carmi Thompson with special mention of his part in the Disarmament Conference in securing agreement against use of poisonous gases in war was read by Robert U. Martin, seconded by La Vaughn Leatherman. In his response, Col. Thompson paid a tribute to Otterbein College and spoke of the place that one of its distinguished sons, Ben Hanby, author of "Darling Nellie Gray" holds in the affections of the people. Mr. Thompson said that the very fact that the Carnegie Corporation was willing to contribute substantial sums was an eloquent tribute to the excellent work being done at this col-

lege and to the very high type of young men and women being sent from it.

A tribute was read to the Columbus Chamber of Commerce by F. M. Pottenger. Col. Edward Orton in a princely manner expressed his appreciation, and commended the college for its enterprise in this event, the town for so splendidly upholding Otterbein and Harding's Own Club for its auspicious beginning.

President Clippinger made an eloquent closing address, after which the afternoon's ceremonies were closed by an impressive service on the college campus where Mr. Coolidge laid a wreath on the monument commemorating the Otterbein students who fought in the civil war.

Harding's Own club and its organizer, Mrs. Mary E. Lee cannot be given too much credit for the important service they have rendered Otterbein and Westerville by making it possible for Mr. Coolidge and his distinguished party to come, and for the arrangements for greeting and entertaining the distinguished guests.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



'71. Word has just been received in Westerville of the death of Dr. Laura Gardner Shrom, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Provost, 5808 Beacon Street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on the 16th of May. Mrs. Shrom graduated in 1899 from the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia and since that time had been a practicing physician in Pittsburgh. At the time of her death she was president of the Women's Medical Association of Allegheny County, and chairman of the public health committee of the Congress of Clubs. She is survived by four daughters, two sons, twelve grandchildren and a sister. Her husband, Dr. William P. Shrom, also a graduate of Otterbein in the class of 1868, died a little over a year ago.

'70. The Reverend and Mrs. Fredrick Riebel returned recently from Salem, Oregon, where they made a year's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Judy (Iva Riebel). They will make their home in Circleville with their son and daughter, Wallin E. Riebel, '03, and Miss Lutie Riebel, '94. Mrs. Riebel is an invalid, but stood the long trip as well as could be expected.

'72. Mrs. Phineas B. Lee (Flora E. Moore) left her home in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, in April, visited in Emporia, Kansas for a time, and is now in Topeka, Kansas. Early next month she will start for Westerville to be here to help celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the college and the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation.

'01. Charles A. Keller of New York City is taking an extended trip abroad. He spent some time in the Holy Land and will travel extensively in Europe before his return to this country.

'90. Early V. Wilcox of Washington, D. C. stopped in Westerville last week on his return East from a trip through some of the Western states. Mr. Wilcox has been a valuable member of the pageant committee and spent much of his time while he was here looking after the interests of the pageant.

'14. Mrs. Gladden F. Evans (Esther Van Buskirk) of Columbus presided as toastmaster over the banquet of the Westerville High School alumni, which was held in the First Presbyterian church last Thursday evening following the commencement exercises.

"THE SPIRIT OF OTTERBEIN"
(Continued from page one.)
enable you to grasp the ideals and traditions of Otterbein", said Mr. Wilcox, "we get a large perspective as we look back. If each student cooperates the pageant itself will be a triumph for Otterbein."

"Quiz and Quill" Deserves Support.

In the recent subscription campaign the students gave hearty response to the Quiz and Quill's call for subscribers. There are now two hundred and sixty subscribers to the magazine but that is not sufficient. At least three hundred and fifty subscribers are needed before the financial success of the paper will be assured. Out of the five hundred students in Otterbein only two hundred and sixty responded, surely more than half of the students in Otterbein want this magazine. The Quiz and Quill depends entirely upon the support of the students because it has no other way for securing finances. In former years the students gave the Quiz and Quill their undivided support so let this year be a repetition of the past.

This magazine is of untold value to every student in Otterbein whether interested in English or not. This magazine is a representative production of Otterbein and is one of our best. It is the duty of every student in Otterbein to subscribe for and read the Quiz and Quill.

The Quiz and Quill will soon go to



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press and will be ready for distribution about May 25.

1922 Sibyl Appears.

This year's Sibyls were placed on sale Monday morning after Chapel. The annual is one of the best ever published by any class in the history of the school and ranks as one of the best published anywhere in the state this year.

People who subscribed for the annual earlier in the year should pay their subscription and receive their Sibyl as quickly as possible.

Extra copies have been printed in anticipation of a large demand from alumni and ex-students. Those who wish to secure a copy should send word to J. P. Schutz.

New Enterprise Promoted.

One more progressive step has been made at Otterbein without flourish of trumpet. The class in Dramatic Interpretation has gone into the play production business. It has set up a laboratory in the basement of the science building, in which to make scenery for the plays which are to be presented this spring. Miniature scenes for the dramas are first constructed before the saw, hammer, paint, and tacks are wielded. Principles of stage managements and direction, as well as lighting are incorporated in the class work. It is the desire of the class to assist not only in producing the plays of the Junior and Senior classes, but also to aid in promoting the success of the pageant.

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EDITORIAL

Read This and Think.

President Clippinger and Dean
Cornet have pleaded for a more
decorous chapel assembly. Professor
Grabill and his students have protest-
ed against the unappreciativeness of
the student body. Editors of the T.
and C. and various students in "Club
Talks" have registered an appeal for
decent pre-chapel comportment. Our
contemporary college papers show us
that the problem is known to other
schools and now after the deplorable
finale to the organ prelude of last Fri-
day morning we add our voice to the
protest.

Does this condition exist because
the present student generation does
not care for music? Is it that we have
no manners at all? Is it that our self-
control cannot rule our clacking ton-
gues? Is it pure thoughtlessness or
outright viciousness? Is it that we
would prefer the entire chapel period
for social exchange?

Certainly the disease whatever its
cause demands either a remedy or cul-
ture. If we are to continue chapel as
chapel, the confusion of tongues must
stop, if we would rather have a fifteen
minute social session each day let's
see that it is a real affair unbothered
by pipe organ music or exercises of
any kind.

The college administration can not
by force attain the goal of an orderly
chapel assembly. That must lie with

the student body as a whole; there is
not a class in school that can escape
censure for its conduct. Senior,
Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, Trian-
gle, all are guilty, all must work to-
gether to effect a cure. The Fresh-
men are admittedly the worst in mak-
ing noise and strangely enough they
are always the first to applaud a
pleasing number. There must be some
way out of this unpleasant situation—
that way must be pointed out by the
student body—the faculty can do no
more than request and protest.

The final question is—Does the stu-
dent body want an organ prelude? If
so, will it take upon itself the re-
sponsibility for respectful, apprecia-
tive attention from the audience? It is
not in any way fair to ask a musician
to contend against the pre-chapel
rabble; music and noise do not mix.
It is up to US to either reform the
chapel assembly or to release the or-
ganist from rendering a prelude.

It is OUR problem. What will WE
do with it?

Our Part.

We received last week a letter from
an alumnus enclosing a check for
three year's subscription to the T. &
C. Almost every day a letter comes
to us showing that the alumni are in-
terested in us, that they are watching
through the school paper the progress
of the school. We know that the
alumni are back of the Jubilee pro-
gram, that they will be here for the
big celebration commencement week.
Are we, here at Otterbein, ready for
our part?

Roles in the Pageant are being
assigned. Have you been asked to
help? Are you going to jump in and
put your best effort into the working
out of that part however humble it
may be? When the call for rehearsal
comes will you be there when you are
wanted?

Do you realize that it is a privilege
to have a hand in this Historical
Pageant which will be a high light in
the history of Otterbein? If you have
been given no part, will you do your
bit by staying for commencement? It
is your privilege to be an onlooker at
history making events. Will you
pass it up? It is your duty to the
school to lend your presence to the
success of the Week. Will you play
up to it? For the next three weeks
every effort must be given to the suc-
cessful promotion of the pageant. It
is our duty and privilege to help
actively and by being present. We
must come through.

The Picturesque Passes.

The picturesque is fast giving way
to the practical in modern life. As an
epitome of the change, we cite the
complete umbrella repair shop we
saw mounted on a Ford chassis driv-
ing through Westerville's drenched
streets last Thursday.

Gone are the German bands, organ
grinders, peddlers, ice cream wagons,
scissors grinders, pie bald ponies of
gypsy bands, tame bears and foreign
troubadours of our own early youth.
Gone for good they are. Driven from

existence by the motor and modern-
ized marketing, by lucrative employ-
ment at machinery, by the growing
spell of the city.

Gone for good in more ways than
one, had they merited longer life we
would still have them with us in their
picturesque inefficiency, but the world
must move ahead.

WE'VE BEEN THINKIN'

That when Greek (student) meets
Greek (exam) and comes through un-
ruffled with 100 points to her favor it
must be a case of brains.

That the new Sibyl is a gooder.
We never knew that our Seniors were
so good looking until we saw them
smiling at us from the pages of the
Junior masterpiece.

That the Dayton girls who were our
visitors over the week-end were like
all the other Daytonites—mighty nice
folks.

That we'd better be sending our seal
skins and golashes home so we'll have
room for the "Sunday clothes" of all
the alumnae who will soon be blow-
ing in.

That we wouldn't feel insulted if the
faculty would ask us not to take any
exams.

That we're proud of every Otter-
bein athlete whether he cracked a
record or not.

That it's tuff luck that Otterbein
couldn't go to Oberlin instead of Cin-
cinnati.

That there are several pairs and
peaches too who'd appreciate a new
campus swing these moon-less nights.

That it's heaps of fun to watch Doc-
tor Snavelly mow his lawn with all his
"bee harness" on.

That those new cement walks will
look strange to our old grads.

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MEAT MARKET



Every girl in both halls wore a perpetual smile on Sunday—the cause was the beautiful weather. We do hate rainy days, for wet weather is no respecter of curls.

Cochran Hall was hostess over the week-end to seven industrial girls from Dayton. Breakfasts, hikes, parties, etc., were among the occasions offered for entertainment. We enjoyed having the girls with us.

Friday and Saturday the Dorm was enlivened by twelve senior high school girls from Canal Winchester. Marvel Seibert, '21, brought the girls.

Helen Miller had as her guests on Sunday, her mother, her sister, brother-in-law, and nephew. Miss Reland Schreal, of Delaware, was also in the party.

Lost: Two milk bottles and a huge stack of month-old newspapers. Also one perfectly good serenade went astray.

Ethel Ulrich entertained her father and mother on Sunday.

The Owls staged a birthday party at the Blendon Hotel. The reporter was unable to get the names of the celebrating guests. We guess they feared their secret as to their age might leak out.

Speaking of birthdays. Ruth Streich entertained the Greenwich Club to crushed strawberries on ice cream and angel food cake. And what's more, we counted the candles! Anyone desiring to know how old Ruth is, send a self-addressed envelope to the editor of this column.

We take this opportunity of greeting the new Executive Board of Cochran Hall Association. May we all be such good girls in the coming year that your tasks will be few.

Observations of Abner.

T'other evening
I got into an argument
With old Larry Mees
An' Oley Hendrickson
About th' political situation
An' I had 'em nigh about cornered
When I looked up
An' there stood Heloise
(That's my wife).
An' she sez, sez she,
"Well, Ab," sez she
"Your eloquence is amazin'
Now, soon as you git
The tariff question settled

You hustle fer home
An' restore the garden
T' normalcy."

Otterbein Is Represented By Three Musicians at Denison Meetin.

On Wednesday, May 17, under the auspices of the Federated Womes Clubs of Ohio and the Ohio State Music Teachers' Association, a contest was held for all young professional musicians of the state between the ages of sixteen and thirty. C. Broadhead was one of the contestants and, although not winning, received many highly favorable comments for his performance. On Thursday evening, Miss Wright and Miss Robinson appeared on the program of the Ohio State Music Teachers' Association.

Graduating Recitals Will Begin.

The graduate recitals of the School of Music will be held this week. On Tuesday, May 23, a recital will be given by Catherine Minton, pianist, and Loraine Rhinehart, contralto, and on Wednesday evening, May 24, by Hazel Denhoff, pianist, and Margaret Meyer, mezzo-contralto. The student body and general public are cordially invited to attend. The programs will begin at eight o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Enjoys Open Air Meeting.

One of the most inspiring meetings of the year was enjoyed by all who met with Josephine Cridland, leader, Tuesday evening, to discuss the topic "Loneliness". The meeting was held at sunset on the girl's athletic field. Virgil Drayer and Geneva Braley sang solos and Ruth Lucas and Thane Cridland sang a duet. After a short talk by the leader, the topic was open for discussion. It was voted by a majority that this was one of the enjoyable meetings of the season.

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The librarian, Miss Barnes, announces the addition of the following new books to the library:—

- Farewell—Greek Hero Cults and Ideas of Immortality.
- Kelmore—Foundations of Faith.
- Black—Plain Answers to Religious Questions.

- Root—Profit of the Many.
- Ferror—Immortality and Theism.
- Bryon—In His Image.
- James—Our Hellenic Heritage.
- Carpenter—Esthetic Basis of Greek Art.
- Moffatt—Approach to the New Testament.



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Wesleyan Athletics

TENNIS MEN ARE DOWNED

Wesleyan Presents Strong Crew and Otterbein Net Men Drop First Home Meet in Three Years

Tuesday afternoon, May 16, the Ohio Wesleyan tennis team defeated Otterbein on the local courts in a hard-fought battle. Crabbs, who was playing his first intercollegiate match, seemed nervous and was unable to place his defensive strokes against his opponent.

Although "Bob" Martin won his match from Savage, the snappy Methodist player gave him a fast game. The doubles were heart breakers, for, after the start the match was anybody's. To the sorrow of the Tan and Cardinal the "W" men took the finisher.

Summary: Singles, Cole, (W) vs. Crabbs, (O) 6-2, 6-0. Martin, (O) vs. Savage, (W) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Doubles, Cole and Savage vs. Martin and Cornet, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Rain Halts Base Ball and Tennis.

Rain spelled idleness for O. C. athletes last Thursday. The Kenyon baseball game, which had been moved forward from Friday, was called off indefinitely while the tennis men, stranded in Gambier, managed to play off only one set. Hopes are being held that arrangements can be made whereby the Kenyonites will visit O. C. later on for the ball game, while the tennis meet is off for good.

Howard represented Otterbein in the one set of singles that was played in spite of a slippery court and a heavy drizzle. He beat Kenyon's best man 6 to 4.

How They'll Score It.

In the Big Six Meet this year Ohio State will oppose a composite team of the Ohio Conference colleges. The three entrants who qualified in each event at Cincinnati and three entrants in each event from the northern section's meet at Cleveland (making a total of six) will compete against six State men in each field and track event. To win State must run up a score greater than the combined score of all these conference athletes. Five places will be counted as usual.

May Stage Varsity-Alumni Game.

Efforts are being made to line up enough old grads who admit that they can play a little baseball to arrange an alumni-varsity game for commencement week. Such a game would be quite an event as no other varsity dates are scheduled for the week.

CLASS GAMES ANNOUNCED

Inter-Class Baseball and Track Schedules Make Appearance—Conflicts are Avoided.

Physical Director Martin and Coach Ditmer release the inter-class track meet and baseball tournament as follows:

Monday, May 29, Baseball—Juniors vs. Seniors.

Thursday, June 1, Baseball—Triangles vs. Freshmen.

Monday, June 5, (at 3 o'clock) Track—Inter-class.

Monday, June 5, (after track meet) Baseball—Winners of Prep-Frosh. game vs. Sophomores.

Tuesday, June 6, Baseball—Championship game. (Played after Kenyon tennis match.)

The schedule has been arranged admirably. The only time that a conflict with varsity schedule occurs is on May 29 when the tennis men are at Delaware. It is for this very reason that the schedule has been withheld this long. Martin and Ditmer wished to avoid varsity conflicts as far as possible. They succeeded well.

MORE BIG DOINGS ON TAP

Varsity Teams to Meet Big Red Three Times While Saturday Is Given Over to Big Six

Once again the net men will start athletic hostilities for the week; this time by touring over to Granville on wash day where the Big Red racquet wielders will be met.

The following day, Tuesday, the baseball men will swell the Otterbein contingent at the hilly town. They predict "sweet revenge" for Denison's earlier triumph.

On the 26th. comes the week's only home contest, Denison here in tennis.

On Saturday the O. C. athletes who survived the Cincinnati preliminaries will hop over to Columbus for the Big Six. Otterbein's possibilities in this classic are discussed elsewhere. The Big Six will have its usual galaxy of satellites circling that well known cinder oval just off N. High St. The spectacle is always inspiring.

Twilight Football "For Everybody" Now on Deck

During the next couple of weeks Coach Ditmer will conduct spring twilight football. Every man who expects to report for gridiron duty next fall should apply for a uniform. The practices will be short but intensive.

While it does not come in the form of an official announcement, Dame Rumor has it that a popular football tournament will be held.

SENIOR ATHLETES SOON TO LEAVE OTTERBEIN



Herman F. Lehman.

"Skinney" Lehman's record furnishes an example of a man who got a vision in college, then carried on accordingly. "Skinney" didn't take himself at all seriously during his freshman and sophomore years here and took an attitude toward athletics which was in accord with his views. He tried out for the baseball teams "just for the fun of it." He managed to break into one or two varsity games in the spring of '19. He went out for football during mid-season in the fall of '19 because men were needed. It is doubtful whether Lehman even held hopes of possessing an Otterbein "O", much less four of them.

As was the case with several other men, Coach Ditmer's magnetic personality furnished the impetus for effort. "Skinney" heeded the first call for football candidates in the fall of '20 and soon showed that he had the stuff.

Lehman's first appearance in a varsity conflict came in the Muskingum game. He subbed at center. The next week he was started at left tackle at Denison. It was at Beaver Field, over at Granville, that he showed a wealth of real football "guts." He was injured quite seriously in the first quarter, but hung on throughout the conflict, stopping the Big Red backs time and time again. He held his tackle position until the Ohio game at Columbus. In that bloody melee "Skinney" gave his all. He was removed from the game in a critical condition, and spent some days in the hospital. The season was over for Lehman.

Last fall "Skinney" was shifted about a bit but played at one line position or another in every game of the season.

"Skinney's" other major is baseball. He has served at first sack for the past two seasons. He is part of an infield which is held in high repute.

Although not a star, Lehman has put in some good licks as a basketball player. He subbed faithfully during the season of '21. He did not show up for early practices last winter, but simply could not keep off the court, and joined the squad in time to take part in a couple of varsity games.

Ditmer's idea of a good time—To have the football field equipped with arc lights.

A COMPOSITE SCHEDULE

- May 22, Tennis-Denison, there
- May 23, Baseball-Denison, there
- May 26, Tennis-Denison, here
- May 26-27, Track-Big Six at Columbus
- May 29, Inter-class baseball—Juniors vs. Seniors.
- May 29, Tennis-Wesleyan, there
- June 1, Inter-class baseball—Triangles vs. Frosh.
- June 1, 2, 3, Tennis-O. I. meet at Columbus.
- June 1, Baseball-Antioch, there
- June 3, Baseball-Wesleyan, here
- June 5, Inter-class track, 3 o'clock.
- June 5, Inter-class baseball—Semi finals.
- June 6, Inter-class baseball—Championship game.
- June 6, Tennis-Kenyon, here
- June 10, Baseball-Ohio Univ., there.

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PEDEN'S RECORD

(Continued from page two.)

played with his regiment's championship team on the border. He was selected as All-Army half-back for the El Paso District.

Basketball Record.

Peden is not as well known as a basketball man as a track and football performer. This is due largely to the fact that he has finished the past two football seasons so badly "bungled up" that Coach Ditmer would not risk him at the court game. He was a star when he played, however. If you don't believe it look up files of the '19-'20 Tan and Cardinal and '15-'16 and '17-'18 Otterbein Review.

Season of '16 6 games
Season of '17 10 games
Season of '20 13 games

Total 29 games

As in football, Peden was never ejected from a basketball game. We could devote this entire paper to Roy F. Peden and then not eulogize him adequately. His services to Otterbein cannot be estimated. He has furnished a moral and physical inspiration for scores of admiring worshippers. Roy Peden is a wonderful athlete, a thorough gentleman, and as modest as a doe.

Since we have started to give statistics let us figure Peden's record from another angle, hours of service. Conservative judges state that college athletes spend on an average of

five hours a day at a given sport.

Peden's record, and a conservative one, would be something like this:

Five hours a day or thirty hours a week for twelve weeks in football would amount to 360 hours for one season or 2160 hours for six seasons. (Roy served during the season of '14 as a scrub.)

Peden put in the same number of years at track. A twelve week season is low for track as an athlete must start his work early in February. Peden always did. But figuring at that rate we would have another 2160 hours for track, bringing Peden's total up to 4320 hours.

Then Roy played basketball. He was on the squad for three seasons. Figuring the same way as in football and track we find that he spent approximately 1080 hours at the court game. Roy was also on the baseball squad for two or three seasons, but as his baseball and track practices would overlap we will ignore his entire baseball record.

Checking up, we find that Peden spent 4320 hours at track and football. We add 1080 hours for basketball and leave baseball out of consideration. This should give us a very low estimate.

Here is the way it totals:
Total hours (baseball excluded) 5400
Number of eight hour days..... 675
That means that if Roy Peden would start working for Otterbein on the first of next January he would

have duplicated his hours of athletic service already given on November 6, 1924. At a very low wage of 40c per hour Peden could have earned \$2160. Put half of that on interest from 1916 to 1922 and see where you land.

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This is the straw that is different—come in and see for yourself.



High at Long

Columbus, O.



Dr. F. M. Pottenger, '92, of Monrovia, California, one of Otterbein's most generous and loyal friends, visited his son over the week-end.

Fire destroyed the Columbus Y. W. C. A. camp, "Camp Wildwood", last Tuesday morning.

Arthur Roose has been privileged to have his mother visiting with him this last week.

Mr. A. L. Hughes, a teacher in the Crooksville high school, visited with the "Crooksville boys" over the week-end.

The presence of B. F. Shively of the class of '05 on the campus has caused many of us to remark that; a missionary can be a really good sport. We were almost tempted to call him "Ben" and take this opportunity to remind him that we think he is a real fellow.

Hite—(After waiting several minutes for an order of eggs)

"Hey Pink! Feed that hen some corn and she will lay those eggs quicker."

Pink—"You gotta be careful how you treat the chickens around here."

Al—"Say Piggie quit gassing the ladies."

Piggie—"Oh, they've got their masks on."

Pretty girl

A crowded car

Please take my seat

So there you are

A crowded car

A woman plain

She stands

So there you are again.

DARN BILL!

The other night

Bill was workin

At Al's Palace

And

A country feller

Kum in

And that he'd pull

A slicker

On Bill

He 'ast Bill

Is this a shoe store

And Bill

Rolled his Beech-nut (Gum)

Around in his jaw

And winked at me

And says

Yep mister

We shue flies.

Darn Bill!

We hereby submit a list of folks who we think will have a hard time getting into heaven:

Those who walk across tennis courts when they are muddy.

Those who ride bicycles across the tennis courts when they are muddy.

Those who wear army shoes while playing tennis.

Those who play tennis continuously for two hours while some other person is sitting on the sidelines waiting for an opportunity to play.

Essay by Olaf.

Dear Friend:—

You might think you are one of humanity's noble sufferers. You might be the proud father of a six month's old youngster and have had the pleasant experience of getting up in the night to walk the floor when said youngster had the colic. You may have had to listen to an agonizing serenade when you wanted to sleep. You might think it is torture to sit up in the wee small hours to catch up with your themes. You might think you have been a victim of a hundred things that have kept you from getting that blessed thing known as sleep but if you have never slept or tried to sleep within twenty feet of a large maple tree which was the roosting place of six hundred and fifty-four blackbirds and have had to listen to those blackbirds sending out their first fifty-nine thousand chirps about four a. m.—well you don't know what agony is, that's all. Olaf.

Freshman Members to Senate.

As members of the student senate the Freshmen have selected, Florence Vance, Edith Oyler, R. P. Ward and R. H. Anderson.

New Accounting System.

H. J. Thorkelson, of the staff of the General Education Board of New York City, spent a few days last week in the Treasurer's office assisting Professor West in reorganizing the college accounting system along lines approved by the Board and the Ohio Association of College Treasurers. The Treasurer hopes to install the new system with the opening of the financial year, June 1.

Don't Miss Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh.

On Saturday evening, May 27, Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, a comedy in three acts, will be presented in the College Chapel by the Junior Class. This play, as put on by the Strollers Club of Ohio State at the Hartman, recently, drew a full house. The part of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh will be played by Miss Virginia Blagg. Mr. P. J. Harris will represent Peter Swallow, a tomb stone agent from Michigan Loop, Indiana. Other important parts will be played by Lucile Ewry, Genevieve Mullen, Cecil Conley and Dean Hancock.

The cast throughout is excellent and the play itself is extraordinary. Elaborate scenery is being arranged for by the class in dramatic interpretation. Business Manager Freeman announces that tickets will go on sale at Goodman's news stand at 12:30 Thursday, May 25.

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