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The Tan and Cardinal

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 6

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 23, 1923.

No. 25.

CHAMP ORATORS WILL COMPETE

Winners of Sectional Contest Held Here to Represent Eastern Section Friday.

TROOP LEAVES THURSDAY

For Contest To Be Held at Northwestern—Professor Fritz to Accompany Him.

H. W. Troop, local winner in the Sectional Oratorical Contest, will compete in the National Contest which will be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Friday, April 27. Raymond M. Gallagher, of Notre Dame, Simon Heemstra, of Hope College, and the local representative will uphold the standard of the eastern part of the country against the representatives of the west, who as yet have not been announced.

Troop, because of the individuality of his oration, "The Man or the Party", is thought to stand a good chance in the contest of the champions.

Professor C. A. Fritz of the Department of Public Speaking, will accompany Troop to Chicago and will represent Ohio at the convention of the Interstate Oratorical Association which will be held at Evanston all day Friday. This convention is held every year under the auspices of the Department of Speech, Northwestern University.

Prizes for the National Contest, which will follow the convention, will be gold, silver, and bronze medals, which will be awarded by the Association.

Alumni and ex-students in Chicago and vicinity are being notified by Field Secretary Phillips and it is expected that a large Otterbein delegation will be present since there are over fifty alumni and ex-students in that vicinity.

Marion Hite Elected Next Year's Glee Club Manager.

At the final meeting of the Glee Club last Tuesday evening, Marion Hite was elected as next year's manager of the Glee Club. His election comes after evidence of his business ability shown by his work on this year's Sibel, of which he is the Business Manager. In addition to Mr. Hite's election, the Glee Club created the office of Assistant Manager and elected D. R. Clippinger to fill that position.

R. L. Cornet was elected President and J. W. Hudock re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

PLANS FOR GYM DRIVE

Being Rapidly Formulated—Phillips Reports Much Enthusiasm Shown.

Plans of the coming campaign for funds to be used in the erection of a new gymnasium are rounding into shape nicely, Field Secretary Phillips asserts.

During the past week Mr. Phillips, who is directing organization for the campaign, was working in Pennsylvania and reports encouraging progress there in securing the cooperation of people who are willing to back the effort not only with their names but with their time and effort.

No actual solicitation of funds has taken place and although the final time for the campaign has not yet been decided upon by the Central Committee, headed by F. O. Clements, yet it is thought that the actual drive can be made early in the summer.

Alumni are being organized into sectional groups which, combined into a large committee, will carry on the actual work. The willingness with which the alumni and former students are cooperating with the Central Committee, together with many favorable expressions received from various alumni, bid fair to make the campaign a complete success.

Josephine Cridland to Give Graduating Recital in Violin

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of Lambert Hall Miss Josephine Cridland will give her graduating recital in violin. This is the first of a number of graduating recitals to be given this spring that the students will have the privilege of attending.

This recital promises to be exceedingly good and to maintain the high standard of recitals given in the past. Miss Agnes Wright is the accompanist and Professor G. G. Grabill will

(Continued on page two.)

PHILOMATHEA ENTERTAINS

With Third Inaugural Session of Year—Well Given Program Draws Commendation.

Philomatheia held its third Inaugural Session of the year last Friday evening and pleased about forty guests with an excellent program. The Inaugural Session had been twice postponed because of conflicting with the dates set for the Oratorical Contest.

S. B. Broderick delivered the Chairman's address, "What Is My Commission" in a commendatory manner. He expressed the thought that some people fail to realize what our real life work is, and to grasp the opportunities for service which are presented to us. He called upon all to take inventories of their lives and accomplishments and to make an earnest attempt to guard their commissions, or life work.

The President's Valedictory, "Our Bane", delivered by H. V. Miller, took up in a clear way our own school problems of today and discussed them frankly. He declared that we were becoming over organized and held that our literary societies were in danger of restriction because of the demoralizing effect produced by disinterested members.

The Philomathean Quartet, composed of W. D. Coon, D. Williams, J. C. Bradrick and H. K. Darling, added to the program with its rendition of "Yachting Glee" and an encore.

D. L. Adams, in the Inaugural Address, showed how Truth and Fiction, in spite of the common usage are synonymous. He asserted that fiction must be truthful in order to endure and gave a clear discussion of that fact.

In the extemporaneous speaking, L. W. Warson, '05; Alice Davidson, of Philalethea; Katherine McKinney, of Cleiorhetea, and Elvin Cavanaugh, of Philophronea, responded to calls from the chair.

EVEN BREAK IN OPENING GAMES

Untried Tennis Team Opens Local Season With Clean Sweep Over Muskingum.

LOSE TO WESLEYAN

In Baseball Encounter at Delaware—Team's Defects Revealed In Opener.

Otterbein's spring athletic season opened with an even break, the untried tennis team making a clean sweep over Muskingum on the local courts Friday, while the baseball team journeyed to Delaware Saturday and lost to Ohio Wesleyan by the score of 11-3.

Racquetters Win.

Because of the fact that the meet was the first of the season for either Muskingum or Otterbein the brand of tennis was of only fair calibre. The match throughout was marked by the dogged persistence of the O. C. players who fought for every point and time after time took the point from their opponents when they considered it won.

A bad wind was a handicap to both teams although otherwise the day was ideal.

Captain Cornet won the first set from Captain Brown of Muskingum in easy fashion, 6-1; Brown turned the tables and showed his best form, winning the second set 6-3. He failed to repeat in the third set and Cornet again walked away with a 6-1 victory to his credit.

Meanwhile R. J. White was opposing Hutton of Muskingum on the south courts. Hutton won his first set 8-6 and showed good form. As the score would indicate, White forced his opponent to the limit and games were

(Continued on page six.)

Professor Fritz Entertains Oratory "O" Association

"When the wife's away the", and they did. Last Wednesday evening Professor Fritz entertained the Oratory "O" at his home. The evening was enjoyably spent listening to readings by Professor Fritz and endeavoring to ease the pain of too hearty laughter. Following the reading of Strickland Gillilan's book, "A Sample Case of Humor", Professor Fritz, assisted by valet Troop, served refreshments. The unanimous resolve of the Club was that they didn't want Mrs. Fritz to leave her husband to "batch" often but when she did leave they wanted to know of the fact.

PHYSICIANS ORDER PRESIDENT CLIPPINGER TO WEST FOR REST

At the order of his physicians, President Clippinger left Thursday evening for Long Beach, California, for a rest. He plans on returning about May 15.

The President stopped over a day at Chicago on his way west and plans on returning by way of Albuquerque and El Paso in the interest of the college.

The decision of his physicians was caused by his slow recovery from his recent operation and it was thought best to get him entirely away from

Westerville and Otterbein as he could not stay away from his office or refrain from leading Chapel when here.

His condition is not alarming as his slow recovery is only natural after his exceedingly strenuous part in the Diamond Jubilee Drive.

The announcement of his departure, like that of his operation, was entirely unexpected and everyone is hopeful that the journey and rest will bring about the greatly desired results.

DR. McCUAIG SPEAKS

Noted Lecturer Is Delivering a Series of Addresses to Local Men and Women.

Speaking in the morning service at the United Brethren church yesterday Dr. J. Aspinall McCuaig used as his subject "God's Need of Men". After picturing vividly the story of David and Goliath the speaker showed the human elements of which God has need. He needs men who are sensitive to the great challenges that are hurled to us; men who have a real conviction or passion for God and his kingdom, and men who, like David, reason from what God has done to what God will do. There are times when God's hands are tied because He does not have the men in his dealings with men. The speaker then made the application to present day problems. Dr. McCuaig is yet to give a series of lectures in the church on the general theme of "Home Regulations". He will speak in the afternoons to women and girls and at eight o'clock each evening until Wednesday to a mixed audience.

DIVERSION SECURED

By Three Underclassmen Who Answer Call of the Wild—Mix Business With Pleasure.

While the majority of Otterbein students were leaning forward on their seats in the chapel all intent on the words of those youthful spell-binders, the state orators, or squirming restlessly, all eagerness to be away from the "spell" or slumbering peacefully, made drowsy by the heat and the hot air, three youthful adventurers, Freshmen all, were hitting the high spots southward in an open Ford runabout with April showers washing their faces and April zephyrs painting their cheeks.

One of the trio, Tim Newell, was on serious business, delivering Fuller brushes sold during vacation to the natives of wild Logan county, West Virginia. His companions, Carl Stair and Ruskin Hoover were seeking diversion and forgetfulness of serious school life.

Soon after leaving Ohio the roads became too poor for even a Ford and the car was parked at a garage. Then the boys "hit the bumpers" for the remainder of the trip through the mountains, finished their business, visited with Ed Newell and came back to their jumping off place on a coal train. They had hard work establishing their identity with the garage owner for they were as dirty and ragged as "bums" in September but they got the flivver out of hock and reached Westerville by 8:30 Monday morning after an all night ride in the open air and we will say that from their appearance that they had variety and spice enough to last until June.

Treasurer West at Meeting

Treasurer J. P. West recently attended a conference in Dayton called by Bishop A. R. Clippinger to formulate plans for the Summer Bible Con-

ference which will be again held in Westerville this summer from July 9 to 19.

A strong faculty has been secured and the program for the Conference has been arranged. Treasurer West, who will again act as Registrar of the Conference, anticipates a larger attendance.

Katharine Pollock Directs

May Morning Breakfast.

Strawberries—those big red delicious berries heaped in the dish and partly covered by real rich Jersey cream, a slice of Swift's Premium bacon and—ah, shucks, what does it all mean? It sounds like the famous and traditional May Morning Breakfast which the girls of Cochran and Saum Halls give. Well that's exactly what it is. With Katharine Pollock directing the work the girls of the two halls are making big preparations to feed the school.

This annual breakfast has become one of Otterbein's traditions. The fellows patronize it for the "eats" while the girls give it in order that they may send as many girls as possible to Eaglesmere—the Y. W. C. A. Camp.

Next to the menu in attraction are the decorations. Each class competes with the others in an attempt to create the most attractive table and usually there is a wide difference of opinion as to which is the most beautiful.

The boarding club stewards will remember that the clubs usually do not serve breakfast on that morning in order that the fellows may have the opportunity of taking breakfast at the dorm. And the time—between the hours of seven and nine Saturday, May 5.

Josephine Cridland To Give Graduating Recital In Violin
(Continued from page one.)

assist at the organ.

Program.

- Sonata II Niels W. Grade
- Concerto Max Bruch
- Legende H. Wieniawski
- Hungarian Dance

William E. Haesche

Rondino, (on a theme by Beethoven)

Fritz Kreisler

Ballade and Polonaise de Concert

Henri Vieuxtemps

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Professor Grabill at Organ.

Professor Glenn Grant Grabill alternated with Bert Williams, of Jersey City, at the organ during the ceremonies of the Scioto Consistory during the Semi-Annual Reunion of the Scottish Rite held at Columbus April

18, 19 and 20 of last week.

Schutz Awarded Pin.

The Men's Glee Club, in appreciation of the splendid work of Manager J. P. Schutz during the past season, presented him with a Glee Club pin after Chapel Monday morning.

GLEN-LEE COAL CO.

Has Pocahontas Lump from No. 3 vein on road. There will be very little Pocahontas for Ohio delivery after May 1. It is safer to place orders early. Glen-Lee Special now in market in moderate quantities. Fancy Ohio Coals are lower in price. We will appreciate your orders.

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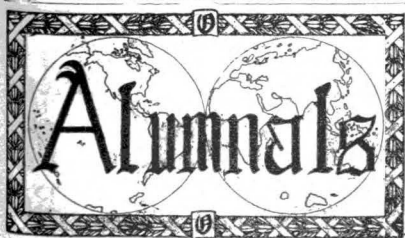
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The University Bookstore



'12. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Kern of Germantown, Ohio, expect to move to Columbus early in May. Mr. Kern will be commercial artist on the staff of the Columbus Evening Dispatch.

'95. Miss Eliza Irwin of Westerville died at her home on South State street on Friday evening, April 13. For a number of years Miss Irwin had been a successful teacher in the Eighth Avenue school in Columbus. She is survived by her mother, two sisters, Miss May Irwin, '93, and Mrs. Katherine O'Ryan, '01, and three brothers.

'21. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Beatrice Fralick, a member of this year's senior class, and Donald C. Bay of Middlebourne, West Virginia, has just been made by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fralick, the parents of the bride-elect. The wedding will occur late in June.

'12. Miss Mary Bolenbaugh of Canal Winchester, Ohio, who is doing graduate work in Latin and English in Ohio State University this year, was a guest of Miss Ethel Beery, '13, in Westerville last Thursday and Friday.

'17. Guy Cheek, pastor of the United Brethren church at Hillsboro, Ohio, was called to Westerville last week on account of the death of his father, Jasper Cheek, which occurred at his home on Sunday morning, April 15.

'07. Mrs. Edwin M. Hursh (Mary Lambert) of Westerville attended the meeting of the board of managers at the meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethren Church held at Annville, Pennsylvania, week before last.

'94. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pyle, who were called to Westerville by the illness and death of Mrs. Pyle's mother, Mrs. B. T. Davis, have returned to their home in Watertown, New York.

'02. Harvey S. Gruver, who for several years has been superintendent of schools at Worcester, Massachusetts, has recently accepted a similar position in the schools of Lynn, Massachusetts, and will begin his work in the latter city May 1. This comes as a distinct promotion for Mr. Gruver and puts him among the highest paid superintendents in the East.

OBSERVATION OF ABNER

Samanthy Twitchells
Last boy by her
First man up and died
T'other day
An' Zeb wanted Swede Olson
T'be one of th' Pall Bearers.
Gosh! like t'scart Swede t' death!
Yumpin Yiminy Zeb, sez he
I know I bane come from
Awful cole country
But I aint to know how
To be Polar Bear!
He sez!

Cook House Club Entertains.

Members of the Cook House Club entertained their lady friends with a delightful house party Saturday evening at the home of R. G. Anderson.

The program consisted of games of different types and impromptu music.

Many valuable prizes were given to those most adept. Miss Emily Mullin proved to be the largest winner and is the proud possessor of several handsome prizes emblematic of her ability.

This was followed by delightful refreshments served by the freshmen members of the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Stoughton were the guests of the club.

Juan Rivera Discusses Philippines at Y. M. C. A.

Juan Rivera led the Y. M. C. A. discussion Thursday night, using as his subject, "The Relations between the United States and Philippines". In his characteristic thoughtful and earnest manner Mr. Rivera showed what America had done for the Philippines and what his country had done for us.

One of the more outstanding gifts of America to the Philippines was the necessity of unity among the tribes which the Spaniards had done so much to separate.

On the other hand, the Philippines stood behind America with troops, loyal to the ideas of America. A Christian understanding of the rights and privileges of each nation, Mr.

Rivera asserted, is essential to the continued harmony between the two countries.

Wendell Camp sang a solo in a unique manner in as much as he had to accompany himself on the piano.

because "Rudolph" Clippinger, the extemp pianist, hadn't been given a chance to get acquainted with "Mother Macree"!

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B. W. WELLS

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EDITORIAL

He who has truth at his heart need
never fear the want of persuasion of
his tongue.—Ruskin.

The Society Problem.

The conviction has been present and
has been growing rapidly that the lit-
erary societies are faced by a problem
upon the solution of which depends
their future existence.

We refer to the problem of forced
attendance in the literary societies to
allow a student to belong to one of
the numerous social organizations up-
on the campus.

The plan has been in force for
two years and many people who form-
erly supported the measure in the
Constitution for Student Government
are now opposed to that measure be-
cause of the change that has taken
place in the program of the Otterbein
student within the last two years.

The increase in the Endowment
fund insures the continued prosperity
of the school. Along with that
will come increased attendance and
growth. The life of the present day
student is a busy one and where so
many opportunities are afforded for
self development, careful discrimina-
tion must be exercised to determine
those features of college life that are
really worth while, lest the activities
of the student become too scattered.

Many department of the college
have special organizations to carry on
the work of the department upon a
broader scale than is permitted in the

classroom where detailed work is
necessary to produce a thorough
understanding of the fundamental
principles of the course. There is no
doubt that these added organizations
are worthy of existence but where
the line regarding membership and
the extent of a student's participation
in the organization can be drawn is
an important question of our student
life today.

Time after time the programs of
both men's societies have been serious-
ly hampered this year because other
necessary features of our college life
interfered. Consequently the stand-
ard of work has been lowered, no mat-
ter what opinion to the contrary.

There can be no question that the
standard is lowered because of indif-
ferent membership, which in turn se-
cures productions which do not call
forth one's best efforts. The mere
fact that each night long rolls of ab-
sentees are called is detrimental to the
morale of the society.

On the other hand, there is no doubt
that the society is beneficial to the
student even though he is present
against his own desire. Participation
on the program cannot help but be
helpful. But when a student appears
once or possibly twice upon the regu-
lar program he cannot hope to get the
benefit derived by members in former
years. Consequently alumni and ex-
students over emphasize the value
of the society work as it is carried
on at present.

The literary societies, traditions of
Otterbein, should also be considered.
Otterbein prides herself upon her lit-
erary societies because they give op-
portunity for valuable training that
has long since been discontinued in
most other institutions. However,
they are at the present time in danger
of extinction unless the indifferent
spirit prevailing in the halls is killed.
How can that spirit be killed? One
way already proposed is to allow mem-
bers who feel their membership more
of a burden than a benefit to with-
draw and thus be enabled to devote
their energies to fields which they find
more beneficial to them. Although
the size of the societies would prob-
ably be more than cut in half yet that
one result would be beneficial to the
society itself. Membership would
then mean something. Increased in-
terest could be developed and main-
tained. Every member could receive
the valuable chair training which is
at the present time absolutely impos-
sible. Seniors then would not be able
to receive the society's diploma for
having appeared upon the floor and
given only a "Current News" as is
actually the case at the present time.

While many of the alumni and the
faculty will disagree with the points of
this editorial, yet we respectfully beg
to remind them that after practically
three years' active membership in so-
ciety, besides several years previous
knowledge of the work, we feel we
know whereof we speak. The solution
proposed will work, for there are
enough serious minded students who
realize the value of society training and
are willing to make sacrifices for that
training to insure the continuation of
the societies upon a higher scale al-

though it is true that it cannot be
upon a larger scale. Deadwood will
be eliminated and, as we said before,
membership in society will mean
something.

Lest we be accused of suddenly
taking up a new idea, we will state
also that after exchanging opinion
with a large number of the student
body we feel that we express the
thought of the majority of the stu-
dents.

There may be other solutions but if
there are such they should be ad-
vanced. The danger of extinction
through indifference faces the societies
as never before.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 25—

Violin graduating recital of Miss
Josephine Cridland.

Saturday, April 28—

Baseball, Otterbein vs. Ohio North-
ern.

Tuesday, May 1—

Sophomore-Senior Banquet.

Thursday, May 3—

Russell Declamation Contest, Col-
lege Chapel.

Friday, May 4—

Baseball, Otterbein vs. Wittenberg.

Saturday, May 5—

Annual May Morning breakfast,
Cochran Hall.

Tuesday, May 8—

Girls' Glee Club Concert.

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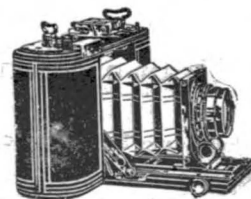
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Literary Department

THE JAZZ AGE

Yes, we have been living in the Jazz Age. No doubt, it is an improvement in many respects over those years when our greatest great-grandfather amused himself by striking two stones together or by beating one against the head of his particular enemy. It may be much more amusing than the days in which his descendants strummed the progenitor of the ukelele, banjo, violin and other musical instruments, a tortoise shell with a few strings of gut stretched across it. It is an age which very probably would shock our great grandmother; perhaps it pains even our mothers, though they no doubt heard the same things said about the terrible degeneration of the young people which so frequently come to our ears.

Nevertheless it is the Jazz Age; jazz music, jazz dances, jazz dresses, jazz theatres, jazz poetry, jazz novels, jazz plays, jazz everything. Wherever we turn we see and feel life moving in a syncopated rhythm; movement, excitement, a craving for something new on all sides. It has come, it has held sway for some years, perhaps, only perhaps it is on the wane, giving place in turn to something different. It will not go all at once, some of it may never go, doubtless all of it will leave some trace in the life it leaves behind. Perhaps there may some good come of it, who can tell?

Along with jazz music there has come a new spirit in literature and painting. There were stirrings of the new in these fields before the jazz music broke out in its fiercest form, but we may consider them all, I think, as belonging to the same movement.

In poetry this new movement has taken the form of what is known as "free verse"; verse without rhyme or metre, often without beauty and in many instances without clear meaning. The followers of the new cult indulged in a wild orgy of seemingly aimless, meaningless effusions. They become alarmingly, sometimes almost disgustingly concrete in their choice of subject matter and wording. While the theory that all subjects are poetical and all words suitable to poetry is by no means a new one, they applied it in a rather startling degree. A Victorian lady would have blushed with shame to read many of their compositions. As you all know the disciples of "vers libre" have been the butts of innumerable jokes and parodies, no doubt some of it deserved. Yet today we find that free verse is still the preferred form of many contemporary writers. But there is a difference, a difference in treatment of subject matter. In the later poems there is more restraint; it is no longer deemed necessary to speak in disgustingly plain language to call a spade a spade on all occasions and yet at the same time the concreteness of expression for which the poets were seeking, among other things, has been retained as an

integral part of the new poetry.

Free verse has probably come to stay. We must adjust ourselves to it and prepare to judge it on its own merits; to retain the good and reject the bad.

The fiction of today shows the same tendencies, a breaking away from the standard of twenty and twenty-five years ago. The new craze for psycho-analysis has found its way into the novel. We are constantly being presented with men and women whose smallest actions are analyzed criticism of the present day fiction in its treatment of its emphasis upon sex attraction. Seemingly the novelists of today have in many cases, picked out the sordid details of life to illustrate their themes. The American novel-reading public has been deluged with studies of the small town, the larger city in their reflection in the life of one particular person or small group of persons. In many of these novels too, we find that very, very frank treatment of subjects which several years ago would have been considered highly improper.

An editorial of some fifteen years ago deploras the immodesty of young women in discussing certain subjects, in public, and with men, which up to

G. H. Mayhugh, M. D.

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that time had been considered absolutely taboo. No doubt the good people who were so shocked then would turn over in their graves, or are wringing their hands in desperation over the laxness and degeneracy of these times.

Part of this is probably necessary to the further development of our literature. Critics say that the great American novel has not yet been written; that these "Main Streets" are merely preparation for the great story of American life.

You are probably asking the reason for all this discourse. It is a very simple one, and a question in which we should all be interested whether
(Continued on page seven.)

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The post office Department is trying out a scheme of economy that is bound to result in good to the service and the tax-payers. From April 1 to July 1 every post office in the land will be under observation and scrutiny to find where economies can be effected and the service strengthened. Do your share in reducing your own expenditures by mailing early, addressing correctly and plainly and wrapping packages. This is a place where you can help reduce public expenditures, the goal of every good citizen.

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OTTERBEIN Athletics

Northern To Open Local Baseball Season Saturday.

The first home base ball game of the season will be this Saturday, with Ohio Northern furnishing the opposition. Northern comes here with a strong team, and with victories over Oberlin and Denison last week, will force the local aggregation to the limit. In order to stamp out the defeat of last week, Coach Ditmer will spare no means in correcting the faults discovered in that game, and if Northern wins she will be forced to play her best brand of ball.

Prune League Baseball Now Has Six Entries

Six boarding clubs have signified their intentions of being represented by a baseball team in the proposed Boarding Club League, thus insuring the league's existence.

The Clubs entered at the present time are the Cook, Town, Blendon, Bishop, McRill and Priest Club. These clubs are capable of providing interesting baseball as well as giving a large number of students an opportunity to indulge in the national pastime.

All other clubs which desire to enter the League should see Professor Martin and make the necessary arrangement with him.

EVEN BREAK IN OPENING GAMES

(Continued from page one.)
deuced several times before being finally decided. In the second and third sets White showed his best form and won 7-5 and 6-1.

In the doubles, Mattoon and Crabbs played Brown and Hutton, who after their hard play in the singles were worsted 5-7, 6-3, 0-6.

A return match will be played with Muskingum Saturday at New Concord.

Nine Loses.

The diamond aggregation journeyed to Delaware Saturday and dropped the first game to the Methodists in a more even contest than the score would indicate. The O. C. team had high hopes of registering a win as Wesleyan has practically a new team, and Ulry, who has gained our only baseball victory over Wesleyan in recent years, was slated to pitch.

Otterbein started the scoring in the first frame. Killinger was retired on a hit to Daniels; Ruffini, grounded to second; Staats singled to left and scored on Anderson's triple over Tedrow's head. Hancock fanned, closing the frame.

Wesleyan came back with four tallies. Three clean hits, a walk and two errors made the counters possible.

Our other two runs were gathered

in the third inning, when Ulry and Killinger were both free ticketed to first and scored on Staats' triple to left. McCarroll, in the seventh, rang up a three bagger to deep right but was left stranded. In the ninth, Hancock singled to left but the side was retired in one, two, three order.

"Mac" Goes Well.

McCarroll starred, getting a triple and a single out of 3 times up besides playing a sensational game at first. Staats also bagged two hits but was rather erratic in the field. The O. C. infield looked like a winning combination but the outfield erred when errors meant runs.

Morrissey for Wesleyan started, playing a sensational game in the field and getting 3 hits. Mason pitched airtight ball after relieving Loomis in the third.

Summary:

| Ohio Wesleyan | B. | R. | H. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Morrissey, 2b. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| LeSourd, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sacksteder, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hubbard, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Daniels, 3b. | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wagner, ss. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tedrow, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Loomis, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

| Totals | B. | R. | H. | E. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Otterbein | 33 | 11 | 11 | 1 |
| Killinger, lf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ruffini, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Anderson, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Staats, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| H. Anderson, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hancock, 3b., p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ruebush, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seneff, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarroll, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ulry, p., rf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stoltz, 3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beelman, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Garver | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Totals 29 3 7 5

*Batted for Ruffini in 7th.

Two base hits—Sacksteder, 2. Three base hits—Staats, Anderson, McCarroll, Morgan. Double plays—Daniels to Morrissey to Hubbard; Anderson to Staats to McCarroll. Sacrifice Hits—Daniels 2, LeSourd. Bases on Balls—Off Loomis, 3; Ulry, 2; Hancock, 2; Struck-out—By Loomis, 1; Mason, 5; Hancock, 3. Umpire—Mason. Time, 1:50.

Let us help you with your lunch supplies. There's spice in variety and we can give you some good suggestions.

McElwee & Kinsel

SENIOR SPORTRAITS



S. A. Wells No. 10

Wells earned a baseball letter for his work on the team of '19 but work and other matters have not permitted him to try for a position on the team this year.

Board Elects Carlson Basket Ball Manager

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held April 16, E. P. Carlson was elected basketball manager for next year. At the same meeting, C. R. Breden was elected Junior assistant.



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72 West Main St.

Westerville, O.



Tennis 'n everything!

Our Y. W. girls returned from Granville with lean faces and thin pocketbooks. Virginia Taylor, Flora Felton, Marie Comfort, Lenore Smith, Florence Vance, Daisy Griffith, Mary E. Brewbaker, Thanet Cridland, and Blanche Meyers were glad to get home and cried "Otterbein forever".

Olive Givin has been in New York City for the last several days.

Katherine Pollock spent the week-end with Esther Moore at the latter's home.

Lorene Smith and Berry Matthis enjoyed home food in Chillicothe.

Grace Hill, Lois Bingham, Edith Oyler, and Vera Johnson were invited to a Sunday dinner at the home of Alice Abbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd and Mr. Trisler were Marie Beelman's dinner guests Sunday.

"Steve" made many friends on his first visit to the "dorm". Mrs. Noel, her daughter, Mrs. Willard, and Miss Willard visited Mary Noel over the week-end. "Steve", the dog, came as their body-guard.

Florence Hansel, Rhea McConaughy, Christena Wahl, and Gertrude Seaman spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes.

Mary Chamberlain had a party. It was for a "guest". Instead of the "guest" a telegram came which said, "Due to great discovery, after June 24th, Hill will be Staacke, two will be one". A luncheon was then served to Mrs. Hill, Miss Ethel Hill, Mrs. Coy, Miss Lafever, Miss Frances Hussey, Miss Alice Abbott and the Tomodachi Club.

Geneva Bushey was in Pittsburg Saturday and Sunday.

The Dorm Imp Says:

That speaking of life work, Cherew announces to the public that he is going to be a Mormon. Cherew for particulars.

That she wishes she had a tent in which to play tennis. She supposes even at that, some of the boys would be willing to pay admission.

That she noticed a notable couple walk over the campus hand in hand and eyes cast upon the clouds. She wonders if you are supposed to walk

hand in hand.

That a bird's-eye view of the Seniors on Friday morning looks very checkerboardish.

That one of our comical professors remarked that the illness in our midst last week was due to eating too much of her own cooking.

That when speaking of phenomena one must not forget to mention the professor who went to sleep while a historical report was being made.

That the Denison visitors who growled away the winter here were greatly subdued upon their return and think "There's no place like home".

Radio Concert To Be Given.

Professor James McCloy announces that a radio concert will be given in his laboratory this Tuesday evening from seven until eight o'clock. Professor McCloy was so discouraged with the attendance last Tuesday night that he thought it best to discontinue the concerts but he has consented "to try it once more".

The Jazz Age.

(Continued from page five.)

our primary interest be in literature, home economics or politics. I heard it said, recently, that we must get away from the classics and study and teach our young people to study and read intelligently contemporary literature.

As long as the public demands or is satisfied with books of low, sometimes obscene character there will be writers who will cater to the wish. It is by no means necessary that we

Some especially fine stationery for the price at

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Try the Nyal line of Remedies.

REAL DENTISTS Are In Demand

The Dental student at Western Reserve is an active part of the university life, partaking in all intellectual, athletic and social activities.

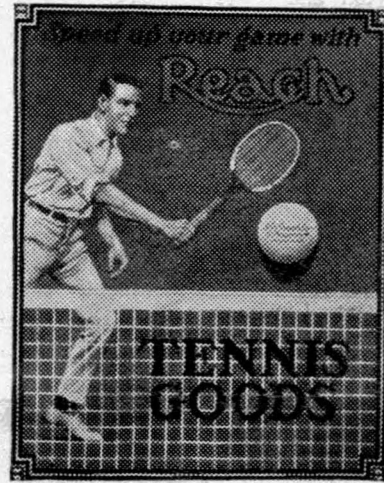
The School of Dentistry of Western Reserve University Cleveland

return to the standards of 1890; that is neither possible nor desirable. But on the other hand it is not necessary that we steep ourselves in the sensational clap trap which is filling the book shops today. We must know what is going on in the literary world, we must keep ourselves informed of progress, of new experiments. But

we must also formulate standards of judging what is the best. We must demand that we be given the worthwhile, not the cheaply sensational. Most of all we must learn to appreciate the good and finally, we must teach others to desire and appreciate what is fine in the field of art.

—Virginia Snavelly, Philaethea.

McLeod & Sanders Headquarters for all kinds of Athletic Goods



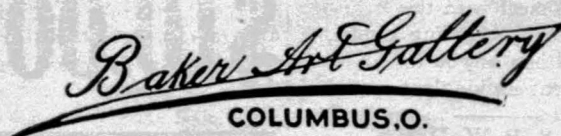
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—Let Us Restring Your Rackets—

Otterbein Students

If you want your group picture framed we have an offer which cannot be duplicated for the money. A \$4.75 frame special to O. C. Students for \$2.85. Ask to see sample.

REMEMBER we can save you money on a dozen cabinet folders by securing a coupon from our representative.



AL ELLIOTT, Student Representative



Mr. F. O. Clements, head engineer of the General Motors Corporation of Dayton, was in town visiting and arranging business matters Saturday.

A. W. Neally and Elmo Lingrel motored to Westerville from Dayton on Saturday. Mr. Neally is president of the Geyer-Dayton Advertising Company. Elmo Lingrel is coaching Stivers High of Dayton and is establishing a record for himself.

Overheard at Muskingum during the Student Volunteer Band Convention.

1st Delegate—"How's your band this year?"

2nd Delegate, thoughtlessly—"I don't know, I haven't heard it play yet."

Hal Goodman was in town over the week-end. Hal is working for an engineering company at Cuyahoga Falls.

Coach Ditmer spent the week-end with his mother in Potsdam.

Introducing Anastasia Dingleberry.

Vun afternune Cynthia und me wus discussin the profs down here to college. un Cynthia (that's my girrl) said prof. Rosselot razed chickens fer eggs und prof. Spessard goats for goat's melk.

That ere kinda got me to thinkun und I sez, sez I, I gess when I get to be a prof-down here to scule I'll raze alligators fer travelin bags.

Home Talent

A Touch of the Formal.

The writer of the following lines regrets very deeply that the successor to Jever was, at the last moment, unable to make the grade and consequently, will make his or her (we haven't decided which yet) initial appearance in the next issue.

We trust that this explanation will meet with the approval of the reading public, and beg of you to treat us kindly.

The S. P. W. D. B.

To Jever's successor has come the announcement of the organization of the S. P. W. D. B.—namely, Society of Prize Winning Dumb-bells, with the request to print in this column the

names and qualifications of all likely candidates for membership. There is a charter membership of 13 and the number is expected to increase rapidly. Each and every one of you is urged to send in your contributions. Don't hesitate!

We have one candidate this week—the 27th person who comes galloping in and cattishly inquires, "Well, why haven't you a date tonight?" (The other 26 narrowly escaped.)

Animals I Have Known.

We used to have
A cunnin' little purp
Named Willie—
An admirable animal
With such unusual qualities
As loyalty, honesty,
Intelligence, thotfulness,
And so on, and so on.
And one day we forgot to
Give him his usual
Portion of food, so
Willie
Hurried over to a florist's
On the corner, grabbed a bunch
Of posies, and hustled back
To lay at our feet this
Pilfered bouquet of
Forget-me-nots!

To-day's brightest thot was that we are glad we were never moved by such a horrible desire to see our name in print that we had to take up this marathonic dancing!

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CHOCOLATES
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WE are ready for you with these delicious chocolates—the most acceptable and convenient gift in all the realm of pleasant remembrances.

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