

# The Ohio State Lantern.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1913.

Price Five Cents

Junior Informal  
In the Armory  
Saturday Night  
December 6

Football Banquet  
Awarding of O's  
Ohio Union, Saturday  
December 6, 6:30 P. M.  
ALL INVITED

## PROPOSE MOVING STATE LIBRARY AND LABS HERE

Campus Sites Have Been Arranged by Trustees and Officials at Meetings.

## TO USE BOTANY BUILDING

Plan of Governor to Combine Work of Departments of State Work Approved.

The location of the state board of health laboratories in the old Botany building and the moving of the state library from the capitol to the University Library building are the first of the series of contemplated changes toward uniting the university and the work of the state boards.

In order to make Ohio State more efficient to the state, and to save money in carrying on the work of the state departments, a series of meetings between the state board of health, the board of administration and the trustees of Ohio State university, have been held recently. Governor James M. Cox was present at the last meeting held in the board of administration rooms at the capitol.

## Expect Large Saving.

Further plans are for combining the laboratory work of students with the manufacture of serums and other compounds used by the state board. At present, these are being purchased in large quantities at an enormous cost. The location of a detention hospital on the campus, so that wards of the state, may be subjected to expert examination before being sent to and from the various institutions, is another of Governor Cox's plans.

The meetings have been held to map out a program to be presented to the legislature at the next session. The plans are expected to be included in the message which Governor Cox will send to the legislature.

That the agricultural commission will use the college of agriculture in connection with its work is another report that is confirmed. Homer C. Price, dean of the college, is a member of the agricultural commission.

New courses are being arranged in the various departments at Ohio State along the lines of public health and welfare. They will be included in the curriculum of study next year.

## STATE MAN RANKS HIGH IN EXAM

Alumnus Now in Washington Passes Civil Service for Junior Chemist.

Edward C. Bain, chemical engineering, '12, who is at present employed by the bureau of chemistry at Washington, D. C., passed the civil service examination for junior chemist, being ranked first among those from Ohio and third in the national competition.

## TWELVE MEN SUCCEED IN DEBATE TRY-OUT

Order of Speaking is Announced for Final Tryout in Chapel.

Failure to Provide Eligibility Slips Barred Men From First Contest.

Twelve men, successful in the semi-final try-outs will compete for places on the university debating teams in the final contest to be held in the chapel December 15 and 16. Of this number eight will be chosen, three regulars and one alternate composing each team. The judges for the final contest will consist of Columbus attorneys.

The debaters in the final try-outs will be divided in two sections and will appear in the following order: Section A, Aff. August Weber; neg. E. G. Knepper; aff. S. E. Neff; neg. A. O. Lea; aff. Arthur Burket; neg. Charles Lindsey. Section B, aff. John Van Deusen; neg. Herman Felsman; aff. V. B. Nitrick; neg. Dana Reynolds; aff. Arthur Van Meter; neg. Frank Ludwig.

The rebuttal speeches will be given in the following order: Section A, Knepper, Weber, Lea, Neff, Lindsey, Burket. Section B, Felsman, Van Deusen, Reynolds, Nitrick, Ludwig, Van Meter.

## SUN-DIAL SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

You Have Been Quoted By Life!

Yes, sir; in his Exchange columns, Life has used the following valiant attempt at devilish humor.

He: Have you read "Freckles?"  
She: No, these are the spots on my veil.

And after it, in clear italics, you see O. S. U. Sun-Dial.

The humorist who is guilty of this joke should worry. If he hadn't had so much college loyalty and modesty, he would have received regular money for the above brain-throb.

What's that quotation from somebody about the saddest words of tongue or pen being "it might have been?"

## ANNUAL APPLE SHOW TO BE HELD DEC. 4-5

Eighty-five Varieties Will Be Exhibited in Townshend Hall Tomorrow and Friday.

Floral Display, Judging Contest, Lectures, Free Refreshments Will Be Features.

Apples big, apples little, red, green, striped, mottled, streaked or spotted, sweet and sour—they will all be on dress parade at the annual apple show at Townshend hall, tomorrow and Friday, December 4-5. Besides the 85 or 90 varieties that will be exhibited, and will compete for prizes, lectures, judging contests, free refreshments, floral and educational exhibits will feature the two day show.

No admission will be charged, but an auction of all fruit exhibited will be held Friday evening. The apples are grouped in 15 classes, including all species grown in Ohio. An exhibit of Western fruit will also be held. From two to four prizes are to be given in each class. The prizes are valued as high as \$15 and have been donated.

The entries will close today. Although a large number of entries have already been received, more are expected than last year. The total value of the prizes is over \$100.

Miss Bellflower, Mr. Ben Davis, with their numerous brothers and sisters, will not only appear in their natural beauty, but will be prepared in a score or more ways by the home economics department, so as to appeal to the appetite as well as the eyes. The girls promise surprises in new ways of preparing apples for the table.

Students of the Horticultural society, which is giving the show, will have a students' judging contest. The names of the winners will be engraved on the loving cup which is the property of the society. In addition, prizes will be awarded. The faculty of the college of Horticulture will judge the fruit and award the prizes. Demonstrations of packing fruit will be given by experienced men.

## SATURDAY NIGHT BROUGHT BIGGEST OHIO STATE DAY

Speeches, Dancing and Banquetting Rival each Other—Reports Still Out.

## MEETING IN UNION LEADS

Over 5000 Grads and Ex-Students Congregate in All Parts of Globe.

Father Time was ignored by over 5000 graduates and former students of Ohio State last Saturday evening. Meeting in groups throughout Ohio, in principal cities of United States, and under a dozen foreign flags, they skipped backward in their thoughts to their college days. Gray hairs and dimmed eyes were forgotten as Carmen Ohio was sung, and Wahoots were given.

"Although complete reports have not been received, the celebrations this year have surpassed all former meetings," says H. F. Harrington, editor of the Alumni Monthly. Larger attendance as well as greater enthusiasm is the general nature of the reports received.

Dancing was second only to banquets as a means of bringing together the former students. Reports from the meetings at Bucyrus, Chillicothe, and other points in Ohio announce that for the first time, the tango was a factor in the "getting-together" of sons and daughters of Carmen.

Fifty were present at the meeting of Washington Court House alumni. This was the largest meeting reported with the exception of the meeting in Ohio Union at which 300 attended.

W. R. Kimmel was chairman of the students in charge of the meetings. The students co-operated with the alumni in making the meetings successful. Dave Warwick spoke at the meeting at Buffalo. Senator Erastus Lloyd attended the meeting at Pittsburg. Ralph D. Mershon, former president of the association was the speaker at the meeting in Zanesville.

California alumni met at the Steward hotel in San Francisco. The alumni in Boston met at the home of H. P. Converse, Woodlawn Road. Reports have not been received from foreign meetings, but will be in by the next issue.

## KNOX COUNTY APPLIES TO STATE

Request for Extension Work Referred to College of Education.

Knox county is the first unit to apply for instruction and suggestions on work in education, to be undertaken soon by the extension department of the university. The matter has been referred to Prof. W. W. Boyd of the college of education.

## SOME BABY



## FEW BASKETBALL GAMES GIVEN STATE

Director St. John Only Gets Six Games From Faculty Managers at Chicago Meeting.

Professor French Will Fight for Enforcement of Rotation Rule at Chicago.

Left out in the cold, cold and stony was the fate of Ohio State in getting a schedule of basket ball dates at the conference meeting held in Chicago last Saturday. As will be seen from the above schedule, Director St. John

Jan. 24—Purdue at Columbus.  
Jan. 31—Indiana at Columbus.  
Feb. 6—Chicago at Columbus.  
Feb. 21—Chicago at Columbus.  
Feb. 27—Purdue at Lafayette.  
Feb. 28—Indiana at Blooming-

was able only to arrange three sets of games thus giving Ohio State only six conference games.

The athletic department is highly incensed at the treatment accorded them and Professor French will make vigorous fight at the meeting of faculty managers next Saturday in Chicago for a more serious effort to obey the rotation rule of the conference which makes provisions for the equal division of games.

The department had made no protest.

(Continued to Page 7, Col. 5.)

## PROF. W. L. GRAVES WILL SPEAK

To Address Meeting of Y. W. C. A. in Orton Hall, December 9.

Prof. W. L. Graves will speak at the noon meeting of Y. W. Tuesday, December 9. Lunch will be served at twelve every Tuesday by the Y. W. girls in Orton Hall. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee or chocolate was the menu last week. The girls tried the lunch as an experiment and it was such a success that the girls will continue this plan.

## GRAD CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Committees at Work on Matters of Interest to Graduate Students.

Election of officers for the Graduate club resulted as follows: President, W. J. Kostir; vice-president, Emma E. Rower; secretary and treasurer, J. E. Day.

Several committees now at work will soon have reports of interest to graduate students.

## ENTERTAIN OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS

Dean Breyfogle Gives Reception and Dance for Girls.

Out-of-town girls who stayed in Columbus over Thanksgiving were given a reception and dance Saturday afternoon at the Women's Union, by Dean Breyfogle. Thirty-five couples attended.

## OHIO SECURES FOURTH PLACE IN STOCK SHOW

Texas Team Wins First Place in the Students Judging Contest by Wide Margin.

M. D. Helser with 743 Out of Possible 1000 Takes Fifth Among Individuals.

In competition with eight American and three Canadian teams, Ohio State secured fourth place at students judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition. Texas proved an easy winner, leading Missouri by a margin of 155 points.

Texas, 3654, out of 5000.  
Missouri, 3495.  
Purdue, 3494.  
Ohio, 3470.  
Iowa, 3460.  
Ontario, 3413.

Manitoba, Macdonald, Kansas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania State, and Nebraska placed in the order named.

M. D. Helser, with a score of 743 out of a possible 1000, secured fifth place among the individuals, the only Ohio man among the first ten. He was also high man of the contest in judging sheep, with a score of 225 out of a possible 250.

Ohio ranked as follows in placing different classes: Sheep third, cattle fourth, hogs seventh, horses ninth. J. W. Henceroth made the highest of the Ohio team on horses and will have his name inscribed on the horse trophy in the department of animal husbandry. R. R. Buchanan ranked second on the Ohio team, securing twelfth place.

Much satisfaction was expressed over the defeat of Iowa who has been a consistent winner in the past. The Lone Star State team showed the result of complete preparation, as they have been traveling over the western part of the United States during the greater part of the fall.

## FORUM WILL DEBATE ON UNITING OHIO COLLEGES

Representatives of Four Literary Societies Will Discuss Momentous Question at Meeting.

"Resolved, that the three Ohio universities receiving state aid be combined at Ohio State." This question will be discussed at the next Forum debate to be held in the chapel, Monday evening, December 22. Representatives from Athenaeum and Delphic societies will support the negative side of the question while Townshend and Philomathean will uphold the affirmative. The president of Athenaeum will preside at the meet. Prepared speeches will be limited to six minutes, and in the extemporaneous discussion, which is to follow the debate, each speaker will be allowed three minutes according to the ruling made at the last meeting.

## PLAN GREATEST SCHOOL IN WORLD AT WASHINGTON

Dr. W. O. Thompson is One of Committee of Three to Draw Up Plans.

## WILSON SAID TO APPROVE

Bill Will Be Presented at Next Session of Congress. Begin with \$500,000.

To be the greatest university in the world, is the proposal of the men back of the movement for a University of the United States. Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State, has been appointed one of a committee of three to draw up plans, and prepare a bill to be presented to the next session of Congress.

Although the desire to have a national university has been the wish of prominent educators for years, the movement toward the establishment has just recently been started in earnest. At the meetings of the Association of College and University Presidents at Washington last week, the committee to arrange for the bill was appointed after the members had approved the plan.

After the bill is prepared, it will be submitted to President Wilson for his approval, before being introduced before Congress.

It is thought that President Wilson will include the bill in his message to Congress. With the completion of the Panama Canal, the financing of the movement by the national government is expected to meet with less opposition than before. The bill will call for a preliminary appropriation of \$500,000 and for yearly appropriations to cover the cost of the buildings and equipment.

That students must go abroad after graduation from American universities is said to be a condition at present. This condition would be changed, it is claimed, with the establishment of such a school as is proposed. It would be similar to the University of Paris, in that graduate work could be taken after the student had completed his study in other American schools.

The university will be governed by a committee appointed by the president of the United States, together with an auxiliary committee of one from each state, according to present plans.

"A national university, capping the educational system of United States is coming," says Dr. W. O. Thompson, who has been selected on the committee of three to draw up plans. The fact that President Wilson was formerly a college president and a member of the Association of Presidents, and that he is said to be in favor of the bill, is expected to be a strong factor toward the success of the movement.

## MISSING PROFESSOR HAS NOT BEEN FOUND

Cecil Lavell, who left Columbus Ten Days ago, is Thought to Have Committed Suicide.

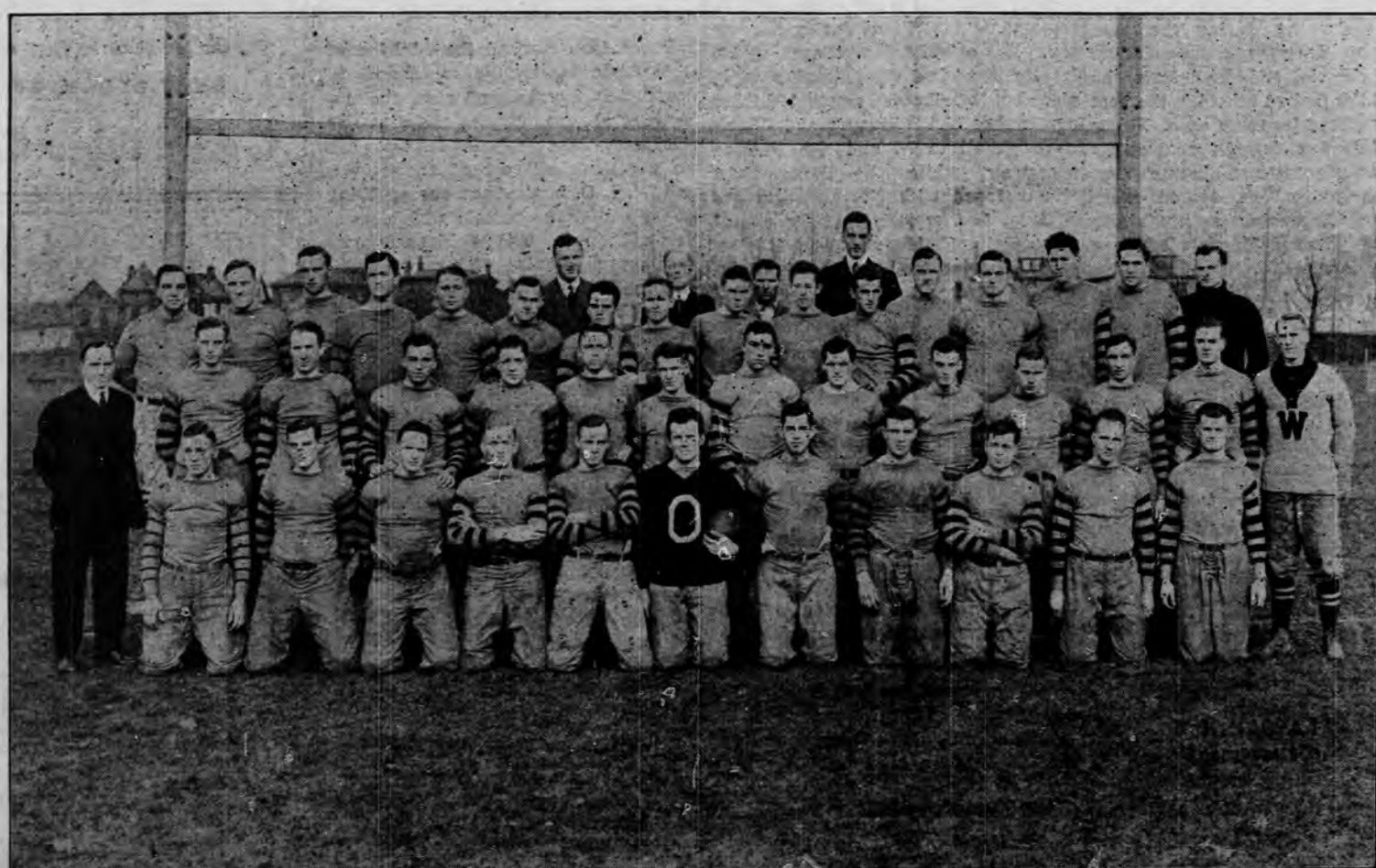
Hat and Coat Found in Empty Row Boat on Shore of Lake Ontario.

Professor Cecil Lavell, who mysteriously disappeared from Columbus, Sunday evening, November 21, has not been found. His hat and coat were found in a rowboat on the shores of Lake Ontario, at Hamilton, Ontario. The belief that he had committed suicide by drowning has recently been divided with the belief that he is still alive.

After paying his bills, Professor Lavell left the Dennison hotel, where he has been staying, and is said to have started for Hamilton, Canada, where his wife is at present. He did not notify university officials before leaving but sent a postcard saying that he would soon return. The postcard is thought to have been mailed on the train, but the postmark is blurred.

With the finding of the hat and (Continued to Page 4, Col. 4.)

## OHIO'S WESTERN CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVES





# OHIO PROVES WORTHY CONFERENCE FOE

## FIRST SEASON CLOSES WITH WESTERN HONORS

(By LeRoy Bradford.)

With the close of the 1913 football season, Ohio State completed her first season as a member of the Western Conference. Of the seven games played, four resulted in victories, two in defeats, and one game ended in a tie. By defeating Northwestern 58-0, and losing 7-6 to Indiana and 0-12 to Wisconsin, Ohio tied for sixth place in the conference standing, with a percentage of 33.3. In Ohio, Case Western Reserve and Ohio Wesleyan were defeated and Oberlin tied, giving the Scarlet and Gray a percentage of 100. However, Oberlin also managed to go through the season without a defeat, and the Ohio championship race ended with Ohio State and Oberlin tied for premier honors.

While theoretically Oberlin shares first place with State for the Buckeye championship, a look at the comparative scores shows that Coach Wilce's proteges had a considerable edge on the Congregationalists. Oberlin managed to defeat Case in the last few minutes of play 26-24 and against Ohio Wesleyan only succeeded in scoring twenty-five points, while at the same time Ohio defeated the Scientists 18-0 and swamped the Methodists 58-0.

**Enter the Jinx.**  
But for the jinx that followed the team up to last game, Ohio State would have received a much higher rating in both the Western Conference and in Ohio. The Indiana game which resulted in a 7-6 score in favor of the Hoosiers, and the tie score of 0-0 with Oberlin are the two games which will go down in history as the contests which the scarlet and grey lost on the "finger" technicalities.

In the Indiana game Ohio lost the chance to have a well earned tie, when Geissman's perfect goal was declared void because Pickrel did not remove his finger from under the ball on the free kick, and the wonderful run of sixty yards of Morrissey for a touchdown in the Oberlin contest went to naught because one of "Cy" Snyder's fingers was off-side.

**Credit Due to Wilce.**  
Despite these setbacks the team which represented Ohio State on the gridiron will go down as being one of the best teams that Ohio has ever produced. To Coach John W. Wilce belongs the credit for turning out the team. Starting the season totally unfamiliar with the men and conditions at Ohio, he gradually worked up a machine that toward the end of the season swept every team which it met off their feet. There is no doubt if the form displayed in the Case and Northwestern games could have been shown against Indiana and Oberlin, that these two contests would have

resulted in easy victories for the Scarlet and Gray aggregation.

Ohio Wesleyan in the opening game did not prove to be such a proposition as was first thought. Captain Geissman and his co-workers had no trouble in swamping the Methodists 58-0. The following Saturday Coach Wilce's proteges struck a snag. Partly from over-confidence and partly from carelessness, Western Reserve got the jump on State, and it was not until the last quarter, that Ohio with the aid of Graf's quick thinking put the game on the ice, 14-8.

### Tie Game at Oberlin.

The next week end Ohio State journeyed up to the northern end of the state and battled to a scoreless tie with the Congregationalists. It was in this game that the jinx first made its appearance, and prevented Ohio from having the long end of the score. The next week the varsity laid off resting up for the hard games scheduled in November.

On November first Indiana came to Columbus to stage the curtain raiser in Western Conference football. Although outplayed in every department of the game, she went home with the long end of the score when Krause recovered a fumble back of the goal line in the last two minutes of play and which Decker converted into a goal, score Indiana 7, Ohio State 6.

As was expected the next game resulted in a defeat when Wisconsin gave the Buckeyes the short end of a 12-0 score. The Badgers, however, had their hands full, and in the fourth quarter with Willaman heaving the forward pass, placed the Cardinals in a dangerous position, which was averted by the referee's whistle calling the game.

### Case is Easy.

The next contest was with Ohio State's ancient rival, Case. In a game played in a sea of mud and water the Scientists did not stand much chance against the heavy line of State, and went down to 18-0 defeat.

The season closed in a blaze of glory when the Scarlet and Gray outplayed Northwestern in every department overwhelmed the Purple 58-0. The decisive defeat of Northwestern was especially satisfactory to "Pink" Tenney's cohorts as seventy-five athletes representing all the Big "g" schools were in the east bleachers as guests of the athletic association, having just finished taking part in the annual Western Conference cross-country in which Ohio State had taken third place.

Although five or six of this year's team will be lost because of graduation or other reasons, Coach Wilce will have a good nucleus around which to build a championship machine for next year and with the year's knowledge of the men and conditions at Ohio, the student body is expecting great things for nineteen fourteen.

## FOOTBALLERS TO BANQUET AND ELECT CHIEF

Right in line with the spirit-making gatherings that have been held this year, an innovation in campus athletic doings will be inaugurated next Saturday evening at 6:30 with the holding of the football banquet at Ohio Union. The student council which is in charge of the affair wants every live college student to be present.

There will be speeches by all those guiding Ohio State athletics, the presentation of the O's and the election of the next year's football captain. Music has been secured.

## RECEIPTS FOR SEASON LESS THAN EXPECTED

A decided falling off in this season's football receipts over last year, is shown in the annual financial report now being prepared by Secretary Royer for the Athletic Board. The total expenditures for the football season just ended, were \$10,077.16, while the total estimated receipts \$12,820. This latter sum may vary to some extent in the final report as Ohio State's share of the receipts in the Wisconsin game have not been received as yet, and these are estimated in the above figures.

The profit on this year's games ap-

proximates only \$1742.84 as against \$8000 for the season of 1912. The short schedule and the adverse weather conditions under which several of the games were played, is given as the cause for the falling off. 1440 student tickets were sold at \$5 each which will bring the total gain for the season up to about \$8942. The expenses abroad totaled \$1391.58. Of this amount \$399.28 was spent on the Oberlin trip and \$992.30 on the trip to Wisconsin. The largest item of expense was guarantees, which totaled \$6188.86. Surplus equipment, etc., cost \$1801.72, while \$695 was paid to the officials for their services.

## SURPRISES UPSET DOPE FURNISHED BY EXPERTS

(By J. A. McNamara.)

Throwing right and left well thought out opinions of so called "dope experts" the past football season has been replete in surprises, not only in Ohio but in fact all over the football world. Unusual strength coming from unexpected sources and the failure of pre-season champions to live up to predictions has spelled the complete downfall of dope and for this reason the task of picking the champions of Ohio resolves itself largely into a matter of opinion.

With Reserve's defeat at the hands of Oberlin and Ohio State's victory over Case, the last hope for the clearing up of the Ohio football situation was removed.

However, going over the results of football in Ohio during the past season, three teams stand out well above the others. These are Ohio State, Oberlin and Mt. Union. Although this last team defeated both Case and Reserve, it can hardly be considered as a candidate for the championship, as it secured only a tie with Wooster, who was in turn defeated by both Case and Ohio Wesleyan. Eliminating Mt. Union, Ohio State and Oberlin remain to fight it out for the supremacy.

Considering only games won and lost, the Maroon and Gold have considerably the better of the argument. They have won six, lost one and tied one, while Ohio State has won four, lost two and tied one. However, three of the former's victories were over relatively unimportant teams. One was a 45 to 0 defeat of Heidelberg and the other two were won by large scores over Wittenberg and Miami. Taking into consideration the scores each made on a common opponent, Ohio State has by far the better of the argument. Coach Metcalf's team defeated Ohio Wesleyan 25 to 0 while Ohio State beat the same team by a score of 58 to 0. The relative scores in the Case game also show a like superiority on the part of Wilce's aggregation. Case was beaten by Oberlin 24 to 23, and by Ohio State 18 to 0, and on a dry field this score would have been increased by at least two touchdowns.

In the tie game between the two schools, the Scarlet and Gray minus the services of Captain Geissman outplayed the upstate team in almost every department of the game, and would have won on a touchdown made by Morrissey, had it not been for an inopportune penalty.

Harry P. Edwards, writing for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, concedes the Columbus team the championship, saying, "It is the writers belief that Ohio State has the strongest eleven in the Ohio Conference this year." Tom Terrell of the Cleveland Leader also voices the same opinion. "After having watched Ohio State romp over the Case team one wonders why the Ohio football championship should be in doubt," says Terrell.

Miami's showing during the past season also deserves commendation. With six victories and two defeats, the record of the Oxford school is the best that it has been for some time. Pierce at right-half was largely responsible for the teams success and in one game, that with Wittenberg, scored every point himself, making a touchdown and kicking four field goals and one goal from touchdown.

Ohio Wesleyan had one of the worst seasons of her career, securing only two victories out of nine games played. The only redeemable feature of the Delaware team's play was a 9 to 0 win over DePaw. Ineligibility and dissensions among the players and coaches is given as the main reason for the poor showing.

Cincinnati made a good start but like the National league team in that place was unable to keep up the good work and ended the season with five

**PROF. W. J. RADER, MASTER OF DANCING,**  
Will organize beginners classes Friday evening, December 5th, at his Neil Avenue Academy, 647 Neil Avenue, and Wednesday evening, December 3d, at his High Street Academy, 199 1/2 South High street. Learn to dance for the holiday vacation.

## Lantern's All-Ohio Selection

### First Team.

Cherry—Ohio State.....Left End.....Carson—Mt. Union  
Snyder—Ohio State.....Left Tackle.....Beck—Mt. Union  
Durbin—Oberlin.....Left Guard.....Keller—Ohio State  
Trautman—Ohio State.....Center.....Gayer—Kenyon  
Geissman—Ohio State.....Right Guard.....Harsh—Reserve  
Black—Denison.....Right Tackle.....Tillotson—Oberlin  
Willaman—Ohio State.....Right End.....Kenyon—Case  
Briggs—Ohio State.....Quarter Back.....Henderson—Oberlin  
Jenkins—Case.....Left Half.....Spurney—Reserve  
Fischer—Oberlin.....Right Half.....Pierce—Miami  
Graf—Ohio State.....Full Back.....Baehr—Cincinnati

### Second Team.

## SOCCER TEAM PLAYS FIRST GAME DEC. 6

Final arrangements have just been completed for a game of soccer football between Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan. The game will take place in Delaware next Saturday. Owing to ineligibility rules, Coaches Castleman and Hinslop are having a hard time in getting a good team together. The majority of those who have played the game before, will not be able to take part in Saturday's contest because of low scholarship.

The coaches believe that the securing of the game with Wesleyan, will serve to arouse more spirit in the sport and bring out more candidates.

Outside of these teams, the playing of the others was only mediocre. Flashes of good form appearing at times, but as a whole not being much above the ordinary.

## WEST SETS BRISK PACE IN '13 GRIDIRON PLAYS

(A. Bernard Bergman.)

Football as demonstrated in the elite circle of the land of the setting sun was of the most approved variety for the 1913 season. The open style of play combining as many new and dazzling formations as the different variations of the tango was the style of attack operated by all the mentors and more than one Eastern coach was awakened to the possibilities of the gridiron sport as demonstrated in the west.

Premier honors went to Alonzo Stagg and his undefeated Maroon warriors. The Chicago aggregation met every conference team but Ohio State and had little trouble in demonstrating their superiority over anything that the W. I. C. schools could muster up. In fact the wonderful pigskin machine that represented the Maroon beat everything that crossed their path with monotonous regularity. Purdue and Minnesota put up the strongest obstacles to the championship march of the Windy City eleven. The accurate toe of Pete Russell alone bested the Boilermakers by a 6-0 count while Dr. Williams' Gophers, runners-up for the title went down after a memorable 13-7 battle.

The Gophers were the pre-season choice for the conference rag. But the crew of Dr. Williams failed to arrive in time and were snowed under by the attack of the Chicago Maroons. The Gophers only met three conference teams, Wisconsin and Illinois proving fairly easy for the Minneapolis contingent. Nebraska one of the unbeatable elevens of the West proved a Nemesis for the Williams' cohorts and the Cornhuskers went away with a 7-0 mid-season victory before the Minnesota machine were entirely aware of what really had happened. Ames, South and North Dakota proved white meat and gravy for the Gophers.

Andy Smith's Purdue eleven put up some game exhibitions during the season. For a while the citizens of Lafayette nourished championship aspirations but Pete Russell smothered these on October 25. Wisconsin and Illinois were played to 7-7 and 0-0 ties respectively, while the Boilermakers simply toyed with Northwestern and Indiana, weaker sisters of the circuit. Rose Polytechnic and Wabash were other Hoosier teams with which the Purdue outfit played the big brother act.

Tutored by Hawley of Dartmouth, the Iowa eleven produced one the best point manufacturers of the season. Showing some deceptive shifts and with excellent team work the far western members of the conference piled up 138 points in three conference games and nearly 300 points in the season. Chicago conquered the Iowans 23-6, while Indiana and Northwestern fell before the attack. Nebraska showing one of the best teams in the West only managed to get away with a 12-0 victory.

Illinois placed her football destinies in the hands of Zuppke, mentor of the champion Oak Park High team, and the Illini broke even on the season, winning from Northwestern and Indiana and losing to the Maroon and Gophers. Purdue was tied. The Champaign aggregation did not have

### CONFERENCE STANDING.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago.....	7	7	0	1000
Minnesota.....	3	2	1	.667
*Purdue.....	5	2	1	.667
Iowa.....	3	2	1	.667
*Illinois.....	5	2	2	.500
*Wisconsin.....	4	1	2	.333
Ohio State.....	3	1	2	.333
Indiana.....	6	2	4	.333
Northwestern.....	6	0	6	.000
*Purdue-Wisconsin, 7-7.				
*Purdue-Illinois, 0-0.				

any real stars to boast of but played a steady game throughout the season.

Wisconsin was the big disappointment of the season. For some reason or other the Badgers failed to arrive. They had a surplus of latent strength hidden away but it failed to materialize. Endowed with wonderful material, nearly all veterans of the conference championship team of 1912, they first fell before Minnesota 21 to 3 and later were crushed by Chicago 19-0. The Aggies beat them 12-7, while Ohio State handicapped by a heavy field and outweighed many pounds to the man went down to a 12-0 defeat.

Indiana with a woefully weak team broke into the win column by a couple of flukes. Outplayed in the Northwestern and States games the Hoosiers were graced by some lucky breaks and with the horseshoes ringing won both contests.

The Purple were the conference goats. Buffed around most cruelly by every team they met, they ended up their disastrous season with a 58-0 defeat at the hands of Ohio State. In all 242 points were piled up against the Gradyites on their sad showing while they broke into the scoring game with 6 points in the Iowa walk-away and 20 in the Indiana freak.

The season marked the addition of Ohio State among the contenders in conference football and also the rejection of conference athletics by Michigan. The Ohio institution gave an excellent account of themselves, and W. I. C. institutions are speaking of the conference infants with a great deal of respect. The Michigan regents voicing the opinion of a majority of the student body will keep aloof from conference athletics for some time to come.

With the stage cleared of the remains of the 1913 season, make way for the alibi league and the annual Eastern vs. Western verbose contest.

Xmas suggestions in men's wear can make suggestions in men's wear can be seen daily at the Connor Co., 59 S. High St., Opp. State House. It's a store with everything new for men. Popular price prevailing.

Varsity Barber Shop.

College Men's Shoes.

**Maddox & Kilgore**  
HIGHT ST. BY E. H. AVE.



## TANGO Dancing Pumps

### For Men

Dull Calf Seamless Bow Pump, leather sole, with oval rubber insert.....\$4.50

### For Women

Patent Colt Seamless Bow Pump, rubber sole.....\$3.50

Patent Colt Seamless Bow Pump, leather sole with 3 rubber disc inserts.....\$4.00

"The store that sells Holeproof Hosiery"

**WALK-OVER SHOE COMPANY**  
39 N. HIGH STREET

## VOGUE SHIRTS

A store full of Shirts that fit—new and nifty patterns, large and small pleats, stiff and soft cuffs, all guaranteed.

Prices \$1.50 up.

Jumbo Sweaters—all colors.

\$5.50 to \$10.00

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CHITTENDEN HOTEL BUILDING

C. M. SHERMAN

VASSAR UNDERWEAR

ACCOUNTS OF STUDENTS RECEIVE CAREFUL ATTENTION

## THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

GAY AND HIGH

Depository for  
Ohio State Athletic Association, Ohio Union, and  
Other Student Organizations

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

## DON'T BUY A \$2 HAT

Unless It Has My Name in It. That's Your Guarantee That It's a 'Good Hat—If Not I'll Make It Good.

Fur Caps

\$1.50 to \$6

Cloth Caps

\$1-\$1.50

19 E. Gay St.

**Stelburn**  
HATS OF QUALITY

Opp. Keiths

## MILLWOOD'S

1138 N. High St., Columbus

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

AMER. GOR. SCHOOL

Complete Engineering—5 Vols.....\$ 6.00  
Applied Electricity—6 Vols.....9.00  
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PRACTICAL BOOKS—THAT'S ALL

## The COLLEGE MEN'S CLUB

40 BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES

CIGARS, BUFFET, ETC.

BOTT BROS.

161 N. High St.

## Pay \$1.00 a Pound

for Candy—it's the only sort that's worth while giving or having. We are the only folks who sell Page & Shaw's and Park & Tilford's Dollar-a-Pound goods. Order at once for Holiday use.

BEST STOCK OF GENUINE HAVANA CIGARS.

## CAPITAL CIGAR CO.

Corner Room  
Hartman Theatre  
Building

## THE JACKSON SAXAPHONE TRIO

POPULAR DANCE MUSIC

For Fraternity and Sorority Dances

Office Phones  
Citizens 5592 Bell, Main 2999

Residence Phones  
Citizens 15549 Bell, E. 2592

EVERYBODY SMILES WHEN THEY WEAR A

## KORN HAT

IT'S THE COMFORT IN THE HAT THAT'S FELT.

ALL \$2.00

TWO STORES

**Korn**

285 N. HIGH

185 S. HIGH



69 HIGH, AT GAY

Correct  
Evening Dress



Krag tailored Evening Suits, Tuxedos and Waist Coats, soft tuxedo shirts in silk or linen, 14-K solid gold-mounted Jewelry, genuine Snakewood, and Malacca Sticks, imported Reefers, silk knitted or linen ties, black or white stocks; English Gloves, Dunlop Silk and Opera Hats, silk Hosiery—ready today to wear tonight.

The Krag Co.

Buy your Chrysanthemums at Block-Crane Floral Co., 15th and High.



# WE STILL HAVE

A Big Line of Sweaters and Mackinaws on hand. Cold Weather will soon be here. See our New Tweed, Belted Back English Coats. New Cravats coming in all the time. Smoking Jackets and Bathrobes at all prices.

1868 North High Street

## "SMOX" SMITH & CO.

Opposite Prexy's Residence

Dance Programs  
Social and Fraternity Printing  
**THE INDIANOLA PRINTING COMPANY**  
1616 NORTH HIGH STREET  
Opposite West Eleventh Avenue  
See our NO-LEAK Fountain Pens, \$1.50

IF IT'S A

**Wilson Hat**

IT'S ALL RIGHT

**\$2 and \$3**

For Caps.....\$2.00 to \$10.00  
High-class Shirts.....\$1.00 and \$1.50  
Superior Underwear, Ruff-neck  
Sweaters, all colors.

**WILSON'S**

Hatter and Furnisher. 149 N. High St.



**THE GENERAL LAUNDRY CO.**

185-197 East Third Avenue

**At Your Service**

After all it's the work by which you judge a Laundry. By the quality of our work we are willing to be judged.

Try us and see.

Citz. 1344 Bell N. 2097

Come in and look at our line of PIPES

**VON STEIN & STOCKTON**

247 KING

Photos from the Old Reliable

*Baker Art Gallery*  
COLUMBUS, O.

have no equal.

With our superior facilities we excel in Artistic pose, high art lightings, and durability.

We study to please. Special O. S. U. Rates. State and High Sts.



**THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO**

SEE the singer full of glee piping up! See the pipe full of Velvet helping out! Velvet, the finest of leaf—aged over two years—toned down—mellowed—fit for "Prexie" himself. Time alone can eliminate all harshness—bring about real smoothness and develop the taste that's good. When exams loom up and uncertainty is ripe—a tin of Velvet will help concentration and study—it's smooth! At all dealers.

*Luxuriant Mellow Tobacco Co.*

**10¢**

Full 2 oz. Tins

One ounce bags, 5c, convenient for cigarette smokers



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OPPOSITE NEW MUSEUM

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**P. J. MALOTT**  
HAT MANUFACTURER  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS OUR SPECIALTY  
295 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio

## LITTLE STORIES OF OHIO'S FOOTBALL PLAYERS

### TRAUTMAN MAKES ALL-OHIO AT CENTER

Red Trautman, the original cayenne kid, has finally come into his own. For the last two seasons George M. has been used at half, end, tackle and fullback, in fact every place and the auburn child delivered the goods in every position. But this season Jack Wilce put the pepper-box in at center



"RED" TRAUTMAN.

and Red has put up the game of his life. In fact nearly every critic put him on the All-Ohio, quite a distinction for an athlete switched out of his regular position. But it's all the same to Red. He's just as handy in other lines of sport as in football for the peppery athlete has also done great work in baseball and basketball. Bucyrus, are there any more at home like Red?

### BOYD CHERRY COLLECTED THREE O'S LAST YEAR

Unanimous choice for an All-Ohio place, given a position on many of the All-Conference elevens and mentioned several times for All-Western end, was the reward that Boyd Cherry received for this season's brilliant labors at left end. Cherry entered varsity athletics the fall of 1912 after a brilliant season in freshman sports. He made his "O" in football, basketball and baseball, quite a marvelous performance, was a star in each sport and also made All-Ohio in football and basketball.

This star athlete received his prep training at Hyde Park high school in Chicago. "Bill" has one more season of football and two more in basketball and baseball, thank you.

### BAECKLER HAILS FROM SUBURBS OF CLEVELAND

Walter Baeckler hails from Euclid, a suburb of Cleveland, where he received his first glimpse into the mysteries of football. He has been a hard worker all season, both on the line and at fullback, and should make a good man next year on account of his size. He is a sophomore engineer.

### HAVENS HAS TWO MORE YEARS TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Out of the game the greater part of the season because of injuries, this former East High star did not have an entirely fair chance to show his real ability. Towards the end of the season, he was shifted to half and put up a good account of himself when ever called upon to carry the ball. He is a sophomore in the engineering college and will have two more years in which to make a regular position.

### FERGUS GOES THROUGH SEASON WITH BAD KNEE

One of the best punters on the squad, Fergus was kept out of active work, during the major part of the season because of an injury to his knee received in 1912. His home is in Columbus. Before entering college, he attended North High where he was one of the stars of the football team. Barring further injuries he will be one of the most valuable men on next year's squad.

### BUST-EM-UP BOUGHTON IS FROM NORTH HIGH

Ivan Bust-em-up Boughton received his early football training at Columbus North High, where his stalwart form always insured a large bevy of co-eds at the games. Boughton was one of the finds of the season and developed into star lineman of the first magnitude. Used first at guard he was soon shifted to tackle, his old position. Playing along side of Captain Geissman opponents of the scarlet and grey

have found the right side of the line, somewhat resembling a stone wall. Boughton is a sophomore in the veterinary college and has one more year of varsity football.

### SHADD IS AT HOME ON LINE OR IN BACKFIELD

This big fellow is one of Ohio State's best bets for next year. Aggressive and full of fight, he has shown that he is made of the right stuff and any candidate for the tackle position next year will have a hard time beating him out of the regular position.

He has also shown considerable ability as a backfield man, his work on the defensive being especially commendable. His home is in Mansfield.

### BO EWALT LOOKS GOOD FOR NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

The star of last year's sophomore team, Ewalt demonstrated his ability early in the season and rendered valuable service in the capacity of second string quarter.

His calling of signals is clear and distinct and he will make an excellent running mate for Pickrel next year. He has also shown considerable at carrying the ball.

### SPRINGER IS GRADUATE OF DOC WELCH'S SQUAD

Springer is one of the graduates of Doc Welch's star freshmen aggregation of last year, on which he was the big noise in the backfield. This year George E. has been used at guard where he has developed into an A-No. 1 lineman. Cincinnati claims Springer as well as other great men and he will be right back on the job next year putting up a hot fight for a regular's berth.

### GODFREY HARD WORKER FROM CANAL DOVER

Ernest Godfrey hails from Canal Dover where he did things up brown in an athletic way. Godfrey has been a hard worker on the squad both under Papa Richards and Jack Wilce. This year he was used at center and always made his huskier opponents sit up and take notice. Godfrey has one more year yet for football and basketball.

### MORRISSEY HAS WON TWO LETTERS AT OHIO STATE

Besides winning two football "O's" he has won his letter in baseball and bids fair to repeat again this spring. Long open field runs are his specialty. His run for a touchdown from the kick-off last year being one of his best



EDDIE MORRISSEY.

performances. Had it not been for an offside play his sixty yard run for a touchdown in the Oberlin game would have won this contest for State. London, Ohio, claims "E" as one of her best products.

### KNOLL WAS STRONGEST MAN IN HIS CLASS

Knoll won the title of "the strongest man in the class of 1915" in the contests held last spring. This is sufficient recommendation for any prospective football man, and in the games in which he has participated this year, Knoll has shown that he can cope with the best of them.

His home is in Norwalk, where he was one of the stars in high school athletics, taking part in football, basketball, baseball and track. He has two more years in school.

### SWARTZBAUGH GETS LATE START DUE TO INJURIES

Getting a late start, Swartzbaugh was held back this year by more than his just share of injuries. His first appearance was in the Oberlin game and those who saw this memorable battle will remember his work. Up to this time he had only been in one scrimmage and as a result was pretty well used up. His home is in Toledo. He was the regular fullback on the

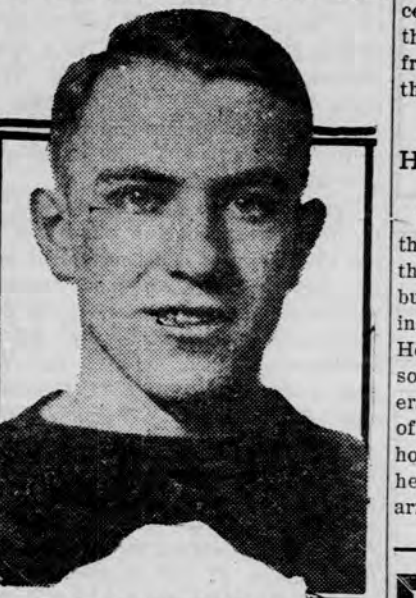
Central High team in 1909 and 1910, and helped in the defeat of both North and East High of Columbus. He is a sure comer and his work next year will bear watching.

### UNANIMOUS ALL-OHIO! HERE'S TO HONUS GRAY

Hamilton has put out a number of stars but big "Honus" is one of the best ever. Varsity football, baseball and basketball are among some of his accomplishments. His work at full this year was some of the best ever seen on Ohio Field and resulted in his almost unanimous selection by football critics for the mythical All-Ohio eleven.

### WINDY HAS SIGNED BRADY FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

The future Mayor of Portsmouth came to Ohio State in 1909 and since then has been doing things up brown. He has won his letter twice in football and twice in track and is captain of the latter team this year. He holds the distinction of winning the first conference race for State when



MAURICE BRIGGS.

he defeated Schley of Wisconsin in the quarter mile. He also made the first conference touchdown against Northwestern. When he becomes mayor he has promised to make Brady chief of police.

### PICK WAS UNFORTUNATE BUT A GREAT PLAYER

Injuries have kept "Pick" from being one of the shining lights in Ohio football. He has shown the real stuff by sticking in the game even under the most adverse conditions. Cool-headed and a deep thinker, his field generalship has been of the best and the team has always run smoothly when under his direction. He has also shown marked ability in track and baseball.

### SNYDER WILL BE BACK AT TACKLE NEXT YEAR

Played out of his position last year, "Cy" failed to show his real form until given a chance at tackle by Coach Wilce. He made good with a vengeance and his selection as All-Ohio Tackle by a number of the critics is the best possible recommendation. He received his first football training at North High where he played for two years. He will be one of the mainstays of the team in 1914.

### WATCH KIEFER FOR ALL-OHIO NEXT SEASON

Coming from North High in 1911, Kiefer has shown steady improvement since his advent into college football. Always a hard, conscientious trainer, his clean living has been reflected in the quality of his work this year. "Kief" will be back again next year and will make everybody step some for the guard position.

### WILLAMAN PROVES REAL COMEBACK THIS YEAR

If Samuel Willaman is an example of all married football players we speedily advise all men who have ambitions on the gridiron to quickly hie themselves to the preachers. Sammy came back after a season of idleness and played the best game of his career. He was easily one of the season's stars on the Ohio football map, playing in fine form, both in mid-season at end and later at half, where he remained. His cool and accurate manner in hurling forward passes, his long punts, his consistent gaining, in fact in every department of the game, he stood out as a star performer. He was the important cog

around which the State offense was built. Sammy has another year in school yet and how we hope wifey lets him come back.

### DAYTON PRODUCES ENDS AS WELL AS GOVERNORS

Yassenoff is a Dayton product having played three years at guard on Steele High. Just now Yas has the determination that he is going to do the punting for State next year and when "Yass" sets his mind on anything it generally goes through. He has also played some basketball and will make a strong bid for this year's team. He expects to take up athletics as his life work after graduating.

### SHAF HAS WORKED HARD FOR SCARLET AND GRAY

This season marks the last appearance of Ralph Shaf as a pigskin warrior for Ohio State. For the last three years Shaf has been one of the hardest workers on the team and all along has demonstrated a spirit and determination that has rarely been excelled. Shaf is some fullback too, but that is to be expected for he comes from Hamilton where fullbacks are the main export.

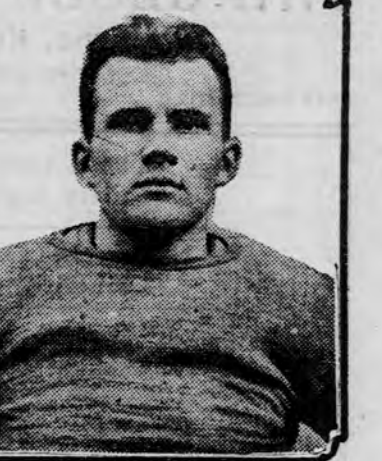
### HOBT HAS TWO YEARS YET TO SERVE STATE

Wellston, Ohio, is famous for something else besides coal miners and that is A. Watt Hobt, sophomore arts, but more important, one of the original speed boys on this year's varsity. Hobt was not a regular but he pulled some of the real classy stuff in several of the big games and caused lots of talk in the general store down home. He has two more years before he will be mustered out of the football army, and is going to make a valuable

ground gainer. For further particulars inquire of Coach Grady, Care Evanston, Ill.

### WELSH FIRST TAUGHT FOOTBALL TO GEISSMAN

Never having indulged in the gentle American pastime of football until entering Ohio State is the athletic record that Captain Irving Geissman brought with him from the hamlet of Carruthers. But as Horatio Alger would say, "Big Boy" was willing to learn and learn he did, for, the past two seasons Geis. has won a position as guard on the All-Ohio team. When a freshman, "Big Boy" was hauled



CAPTAIN GEISSMAN.

out on the field because of his mastadonic proportions, and Doc Welch soon had him charging and tearing up things like his more experienced mates. Geis. won a place on the 1911 team and has been at it ever since. From what we have seen of Ohio pigskin activities, he sizes up as the most gigantic warrior in Buckeye football. Irving W. is also our point winner in the shot-put and hammer.



**YOUNG MEN WHO THINK AND WHO ARE AWAKE TO CONDITIONS FULLY REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING WELL DRESSED.**

Now is the time to be Stylish at small cost

This week we are offering the newest styles in men's clothes—English and semi-Norfolk suits in the popular blue serge and black and white stripes. Overcoats short and tall, shawl collar, and belted backs, in gray and blue Chinchilla. Any suit or overcoat in this lot you would be proud of to own at \$20. For this week the price is

**\$15**

Hundreds of Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats are included in this sale.

As the formal season approaches, you will be interested in dress suits. Come to us for the correct suits and fixings. We also keep a complete stock of dress suits for rent.



A Christmas Present Worth Giving

A Victor Victrola

A Price to suit every one—\$15 to \$200. Sold on Easy Payments if desired. All the records in the catalog carried in stock.

Goldsmith's Music Store, 69 S. HIGH ST. Opposite State Capitol



Don't let your room get too warm  
Regulate the temperature of your room with a  
**HIGH GRADE THERMOMETER.**  
We have them - - - 25c up

**Kiler-Walters Drug Co.**  
11th Avenue and High Street

## This is Some News!!!

### Suit or Overcoat to Order

Just think of any offer like this from a tailoring establishment  
who for over fifteen years, has turned out

**None But the Highest Grade Tailoring**

**ABE SMITH, Prop. THE HIGH STREET TAILORS 166 N. HIGH ST.**

**\$25**

YOU may select the pattern you  
like best from as choice a lot  
of Fall and Winter Woolsens  
as has ever been shown in Columbus.  
All first quality goods and each garment  
to be made in our own high-class  
manner in our own shops right  
on the premises.

**Sampsell-Penn**  
703 North High Street  
MAKERS OF GOOD PORTRAITS  
Kodak Films and Finishing Enlarging College Portraits Art Pictures Framing

**SUITS MADE TO ORDER**  
**THE GLOBE DRY CLEANING**  
Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing  
If we please you tell others, if not tell us.

1544 North High Bell Phone 2964

These two—for me and you  
Purity high—Quality true.

**NEUFCHATEL**  
**CHEESE**

**BUTTERMILK**  
**DUTCH CHEESE**

The dainty morsels for luncheon or for any time. Appetizing,  
healthful—you'll enjoy eating them—everybody likes them—  
try them.

**The West Jefferson Creamery Co.**

**The Jewelry Shop**  
High Class, Up-to-Date Fraternity Work  
Citz. Phone 8017 RUGGERY BUILDING 20 E. Gay St.

### I. D. SMITH

Has the very goods you want. You can  
be sure of that—I. D. makes them the  
way you want them—RIGHT.

LET US PROVE IT BY MAKING  
YOUR FALL SUIT.

**I. D. SMITH, Tailor to College Men**  
22 EAST SPRING STREET

**The Pure Milk Co.'s**  
ICE CREAM AND ICES  
TELEPHONE US AND WE WILL DO THE REST

**BUTTER-KRUST BREAD.**  
MADE BY **Columbus Bread Co.**  
Fourth and Lincoln Sts. Citz. Phone 6180 Bell, North 4800

**Students New Smoke Shoppe** along with my Barber Shop and Pool Room  
I have added a Complete Line of Smoking Accessories, including all Brands  
of CIGARETTES, CIGARS, SMOKING TOBACCO and PIPES.  
Bet. 15th and 16th **"DAD" WILLIS, 1872 North High St.**  
CLEANING & PRESSING



"Every student needs  
a typewriter" says a  
prominent Ohio State  
professor. "He can  
save time in writing.  
He can think faster.  
His notes are cleaner."  
The cost is low  
to either buy or rent.  
Drop in and see for  
yourself.

**THE TYPEWRITER  
EXCHANGE**  
25 1/2 N. High St.  
Cit. 7119 Bell, M. 1771

**While Out Walking**  
Stop at our Fountain  
**HIGH-KING DRUG CO.**  
High St. and King Ave.

**The Sears & Simpson Co.**  
The College Press  
MAKERS OF THE  
1913 MAKIO : : :  
Owned and Managed by  
Ohio State Men  
116 West Spring Street  
Columbus, Ohio

### Save the Pieces

When you break  
your glasses,  
bring them to us.  
We take pride in  
prompt and ac-  
curate repair work. No  
unnecessary delays  
here. You get your glasses  
when promised.

**Harris & Co.**  
OPTICIANS  
41 South High Cit. 9743

**KENNEDY'S**  
Candy and Ice Cream, News,  
Cigars and Tobacco  
1864 NORTH HIGH ST. CIT. 14291

### MONTHLY ADVOCATES UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

**Scripps-McRae Man Reviews**  
Western Trip of President  
Thompson and Party.

**Early Struggles of Ohio State**  
Emeritus Professor of  
Physics.

With two of its leading articles ad-  
vocating a greater Ohio State, the  
Thanking monthly has joined the state-wide  
campaign for the establishment of the  
University of Ohio. "The story of a  
trip," by C. C. Lyons of the Scripps-  
McRae Newspaper League, is a com-  
prehensive description of the trip  
made by President Thompson and a  
party of state officials and legislators  
to the universities of Illinois, Indiana  
and Michigan.

The writer says that as a result of  
the tour, great impetus was given to  
the University of Ohio movement and  
that the legislators who made the trip  
will urge more appropriations for col-  
lege work. The financial economy of  
the consolidation of the state univer-  
sities is emphasized by A. V. Donahy,  
auditor of state.

"At it was in the beginning," by T.  
C. Mendenhall, LL. D., Ph. D., D. Sc.,  
emeritus professor of physics, is a  
description of the early struggles of  
Ohio and the difficulties under which  
the founders of the school labored.  
The frontispiece consists of a full  
page half-tone illustration of Mirror  
Lake. The issue also contains three  
snapshots of the Alumni-All Star bat-  
tle and two taken at the Ohio-Indiana  
game.

### GRADS IN CHEMISTRY HOLD GOOD POSITIONS

Men Scattered in All Directions  
With Manufacturers and  
Business Firms.

Some Remain in Columbus Em-  
ployed or Engaged in Ad-  
vanced Study.

The following positions are held by  
graduates in chemistry of the class  
of 1912. Walter O. Augustine, chemi-  
cal engineering, is now engineer in  
charge of the composition department  
of the Diamond Match Company, Bar-  
berton, Ohio. H. W. Brinker, chemi-  
cal engineering, is with the Armour  
Soap Works, Chicago, Illinois. Henry  
L. Coles, chemical engineering, is in-  
structor in chemical engineering at  
Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre  
Haute, Indiana.

Hayes C. Darby, chemical engineer-  
ing, is employed by the General Elec-  
tric Lamp Development company,  
Harrison, N. J. W. O. Davis, arts  
chemistry, is at Starling Ohio Medical  
college. M. A. Foglesong, M. A., in  
chemistry, is with the King Powder  
company, Kings Mills, Ohio. Henry  
B. Froning, M. A., chemistry, is a  
graduate student in analytical chem-  
istry at O. S. U.

Richard B. Hooper, arts chemistry,  
is now in the engineering laboratory  
of the Lake Shore Railway company,  
Collinwood, Ohio. Carl H. Huffman,  
chemical engineering, is with the  
Graselli Chemical Company, Graselli,  
Indiana. Nelson Lorentz, chemical  
engineering, is employed by the West-  
inghouse Electric company, Wilmer-  
ding, Pa. Jacob T. Meckstroth, arts  
chemistry, is chemist for the Sanitary  
District of Chicago.

F. J. Montgomery, chemical en-  
gineering, is with the H. J. Heinz com-  
pany, Pittsburgh, Pa. G. A. Nesbitt,  
chemical engineering, is employed in  
the advertising department of the  
Lazarus company, Columbus. W. A.  
Richey, M. A., in chemistry, is re-  
search chemist for the National Car-  
bon company, Fremont, Ohio. Glenard  
W. Tabern, arts chemistry, is with  
the Detroit Graphite Company.

New Bath Robes,  
\$4, \$5 & \$6.

**Maddox & Kilgore**  
11th Ave. E. H. Ave.

### TAGS ADMIT TO GIRLS' GAMES

Each Class Will Have Different Colors  
at Basketball Tournament.

Admission to the girls' basket-  
ball tournament, to be held in the gymna-  
sium, on Wednesday night, December  
17, will be by tag only. Each class  
will have a tag of a different color and  
they will be sold a week beforehand  
to girls only.

Juniors have chosen Clara Ruther-  
ford cheer-leader. Their tags will be  
blue.

Marie Underwood will lead the  
freshman girls. They have elected  
committees as follows:

Songs and yells—Margaret Steele,  
Rose G. Malone, Lucile Crown.

Mascot—Alice Mills, Wilhelmina  
Slaymaker, Marian M. Allen.

Decorations—Ina Jordan, Janene  
Trotter, Adabelle Haswell, Olga A.  
Ellifritz, Leafy Wood.

Colors are to be chosen by the com-  
mittee on decorations.

A special practice will be held for  
sophomores and juniors, Thursday  
night at 7:30. Seniors and freshman  
girls will meet Monday at 7:30.

### DR. J. C. KENNEDY SPEAKS BEFORE PHI BETA KAPPA

"Structure of Industrial Freedom of  
Socialism" Put Up in Place of  
"Capitalist House of Blocks."

Had John D. Rockefeller come from  
his seclusion at Forest Hill last Tues-  
day night and heard Dr. John C. Ken-  
nedy, of Chicago in the chapel knock  
down the "capitalist house of blocks"  
and build in its stead the structure of  
industrial socialism, fostered within  
the walls of the oil king's own pet, the  
University of Chicago, the must needs  
have wondered at the irony of way-  
ward philanthropy.

The speaker, Dr. Kennedy, himself  
a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell,  
later was a fellow at Chicago. He was  
introduced by Prof. F. A. McKenzie of  
the department of sociology, another  
Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the  
local chapter of the Intercollegiate So-  
cialist Society. In the audience sat  
Phi Beta Kappas, faculty, alumni and  
student members. They listened at-  
tentively to the words of Marxian doc-  
trine from Kennedy's lips.

"We seek democracy in industrial  
organization, then fairness in distribu-  
tion of the products of labor, and  
greatest of all we seek equality of op-  
portunity for all the people," said Dr.  
Kennedy. He declared John D. Rocke-  
feller's income equalled the combined  
incomes of all the professors in the  
United States. He expressed doubt  
that the oil magnate gives as much  
service to the country as the educa-  
tors.

He attacked President Wilson's trust  
program, saying that a condition of  
fair competition never could be  
reached. He expounded the Socialis-  
tic doctrine of universal peace and  
pleaded for world-wide disarmament.  
He upheld the right of women, devot-  
ing words to the support of the fem-  
inist movement.

### PROF. CECIL LAVELL HAS NOT BEEN FOUND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7.)

coat on the lake shore came the first  
word concerning the missing man. A  
note pinned to the boat confirmed the  
suicide theory. Investigations by local  
newspaper men disclosed evidence  
that Professor Lavell had acted  
strangely before leaving Columbus.  
He is said to have taken out additional  
life insurance, to have made remarks  
concerning methods of swindling in-  
surance companies, and to have left  
the impression with a number of peo-  
ple that he believed he could beat in-  
surance companies by disappearing.

Professor Lavell is a member of the  
faculty of Columbia university and  
came to Ohio State November 1, to  
take the place of Prof. Frank P.  
Graves, who resigned. His place has  
not been filled.

**NOTICE**—Ohio State Fraternities  
and Sororities, don't engage a hall for  
your socials until you have seen Prof.  
Rader's Oak Street Academy.

**SMITH'S ROLLER SKATING RINK.**  
Open every Tuesday, Friday, Satur-  
day, Sunday nights. Saturday and Sun-  
day Matinees.

### Y. W. MORE THAN RAISES MONEY

Tag Day Nets \$117 to Send Mabel  
Stone as Secretary to India.

The money which the Y. W. needed  
as their share to send Mabel Stone,  
their field secretary to India, was  
more than raised on their tag day,  
last Tuesday. The amount taken in  
was \$117, all of which will go to the  
missionary fund. At the Tuesday noon  
meeting Miss Margaret Burton ex-  
plained what Miss Stone's work in  
India will be, as the national secre-  
tary.

Miss Stone will leave for that coun-  
try next September. Her work will  
be similar to that done in this coun-  
try. Instead of confining her work to  
a small district she will be in charge  
of all the Y. W. work in India. It  
will be her duty to visit all the schools  
and colleges in that country where  
active work is done by the associa-  
tion.

### POETS TRANSLATORS, SAYS ACTOR BENSON

Dr. Benson Describes Shake-  
speare's Work for Humanity in  
Address at Convocation.

Quizzes Browning, and Favors  
Staging of Plays With  
Natural Scenery.

To the own question "What has a  
wandering actor to do in a university,"  
Dr. F. R. Benson of the Stratford-on-  
Avon Players who spoke in the chapel  
last convocation replied, "Much of our  
work on the stage lies in translating  
the beautiful of life into terms of  
reality. That is the need for the poet  
—the need of the translator. Shake-  
speare's work for humanity consists in  
this alone. He was the great trans-  
lator who made color, sounds and vi-  
brations, his theme and wove them in-  
to the rhythm of life."

In a well-controlled voice filled with  
deep vibrations of emotion, sentiment  
and tragedy, Dr. Benson read several  
lines from various plays to illustrate  
rhythm, sound and effect. He ex-  
plained how change in the rhythm will  
alter effects while sentiment remains  
the same.

"We are all poets," urged Dr. Ben-  
son. "Poetry is written not only in  
beautiful words but in the triumph of  
achievements. Poetry is doing and be-  
ing. Whether we are dealing with an-  
aesths on wielding a hammer which  
delves into the highest mountains we  
are all poets."

Dr. Benson expressed himself to a  
member of the Browning Dramatic  
Society as very interested in the pro-  
ductions given by the girls. He  
thought it "jolly" that they should  
limit their casts exclusively to the  
girls. Instead of being interviewed,  
he became the interviewer and ask  
many questions as to how Browning  
gives their plays, how they manage  
the songs and where they put them  
on. In giving his opinion of out-door  
theaters he smiling said "For my part  
I like the theater which has no arti-  
ficiality about. I like the glade as it  
is with shrubbery added only when  
necessary. To me the theater nature  
has constructed is by far the best."

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ever there were any.

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UNION**

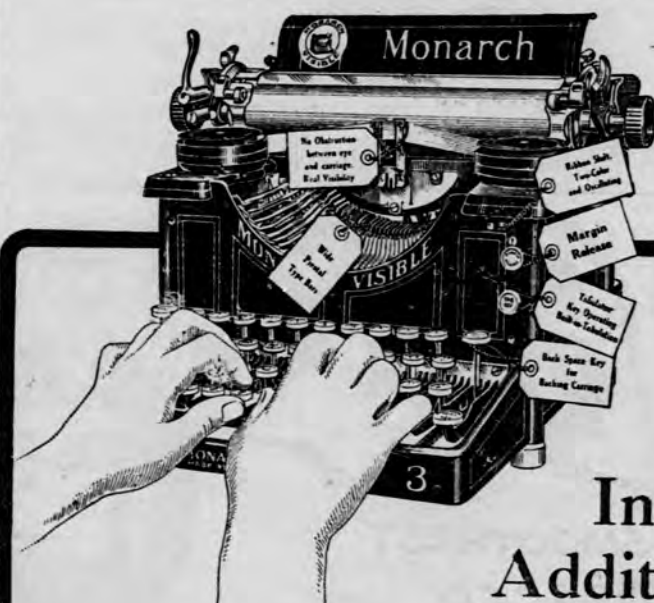
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Varsity Barber Shop

# REVIEW OF SEASON AS SEEN BY WILCE

BY J. W. WILCE.

The football season of 1913 has been successfully terminated and the football season of 1914 is starting. The men who comprise this year's team and squad, deserve to live long in the memory of Ohio State students and enthusiasts, in the first place as a crowd of clean, hard fighting gentlemen and in the second, as men who played good football and represented well their university. The reputation they have made as fair and square fighters is more important than the scores themselves.

The season has demonstrated that an intensive fighting spirit in team and student body is absolutely necessary to any real success. Both team and student body have demonstrated that they are able to rise up and fight when occasion demands.

I look for a more spontaneous development in the future. When students realize more fairly, what it means to the institution, they will rise to it in greater numbers. This spirit referred to does not mean more yelling at a game, but it means in general, active, live co-operation with the interests of your school and team at all times.

The season's games each had their radiant points. The team was put at a disadvantage by the 58 to 0 score in the Wesleyan game. It showed against Reserve when our eleven, clearly the better, was outfought (the only time during the season).

The Oberlin mass meeting and trip brought out the first real spirit in the team and a part of the student body. The most technical of technical decisions by the head linesman, lost us an absolutely clear Ohio title. In justice to the team, it must be said, that the new offense used against Oberlin at the time, was not entirely familiar.

Captain Geissman watched the Oberlin game from the sidelines. The knee injured in the Reserve game kept him out of scrimmage until the Indiana contest. Sam Willaman appeared in the lineup for the first time during the season, in spite of the fact that he had had but one scrimmage since his rib had been injured on the second day of practice. The Oberlin game of 1913 will stand as a landmark, in that it brought to many men a vision of what spirit really is and what it may mean.

The two weeks interval between the Oberlin and Indiana games was of great value in bringing about better team play and in allowing the cripples to round into shape. The Indiana game, played under ideal weather conditions, will long be remembered by those lucky enough to have been present as a high class football game. Football luck and another absolutely technical decision by the referee cost the game by one point. The shift of Geissman back to guard, bought to right tackle and Snyder to left tackle for this game brought the machine of

the Northwestern game one step nearer completion.

The Wisconsin game was played with the backfield only partly efficient, owing to injuries received by Graf and Briggs, in the Indiana game. Quarter Pikerel, with complete instructions of the game, was compelled to leave the game because of knee injury after the first seven minutes of play. Briggs, shifted to quarter, did as well as possible under the unexpected circumstances. In the last quarter with the wind behind them, the boys ran over Wisconsin with forward passes and just missed scoring.

The actions of the team and the loyal band of rooters organized by Pink Tenny made a great reputation for the clean hearty sportsmanship of Ohio State.

In the last two games with Briggs at quarter, Willaman at left half and Yassenoff at right end the team finally found itself, and finished the season in something of the stride of which it had been capable since the Oberlin game. Everyone of the boys played splendidly and all deserve every bit of the credit given them for a splendid finish to a good season.

The loss of Captain Geissman, Briggs, Trautman, Morrissey, Shafer, Maxwell and possibly Swartzbaugh and Willaman will be keenly felt by the team of 1914. Everyone called on delivered to his limit in the last game especially and we will let this last game stand the true criterion of their respective abilities.

Ohio State has demonstrated during this season that she is able to hold up her head on even terms in Western Conference society. This demonstration was made possible only by the finest and most unselfish co-operation on every hand. Eligibility was handled in a masterful way with Professor French as an untiring and splendid leader. The mention of every individual who has helped and co-operated in the making of the success of the past season is impossible here. I take publicly this opportunity, however, of expressing my thanks to the professors, students and interested helpers, both in and outside of Columbus, for their active help and interest during the season.

The most important work in preparation for the season of 1914 is to be done before next fall. By continued increasing effort and co-operation Ohio State can in time approach her true position in this phase of her college relationships.

In case of a let-up or carelessness on the part of present or prospective football men with regard to scholarship or sane living this day will be postponed.

I thoroughly believe that Ohio State with a vision of her possibilities will pull together in a continued fighting co-operation which can not fail of results. Let football set the pace for the progressive sentiment which is fighting for a greater Ohio State and finally for a University of Ohio.

## PROF. FRENCH WELL PLEASED BY RECORD

Prof. Thomas E. French.

In this pause between seasons of our first full conference year the unanimous feeling is that of satisfaction and pleasure. We were received into the conference as equals and have proved worthy. With better acquaintance will come more of the feeling of friendly rivalry and keener interest in the Western colleges.

This feeling of equality and rivalry will bring out the same huge attendance as that of the big games in the Western cities, and will much more than compensate for the loss of the "Michigan game," for which now little regret is heard, and which was always looked upon by the down-town people as only an interesting exhibition of a big team coming down to lick a little one.

There have been only two unfortunate things in the past season,—one, that the scores do not tell the full story of the strength of Ohio's

great team, the other, that the worst weather conditions in the history of the state ruined the season financially.

**State System Praised.**

It was interesting to hear the continual expressions of surprise and commendation from the conference directors who were our guests on November 22. The impression made on them and on the visiting runners and coaches did more for the university than anything that ever happened before. Nothing but praise was heard, and it was freely said that our corps of directors and the system used was without doubt the best in the conference, which means the best in the country.

The common topic now is "greater Ohio," and with the completion of the plans proposed, and remembering that Senator Lloyd, the father of the university bills is an enthusiastic member of the athletic board, there will come to us may be assured, still greater athletics.

### PAN-HELLENIC BOWLING LEAGUE.

	Dec. 4.	Dec. 11.	Dec. 18.	Jan. 8.	Jan. 15.
Phi Delta Theta.	Beta.	Phi Psi.	Sigma Chi.	Kappa Sig.	Sig. Alp.
Beta Theta Pi.	Phi Delt.	Kappa Sig.	Sig. Alp.	Sigma Chi.	Phi Psi.
Phi Kappa Psi.	Sigma Chi.	Phi Delt.	Kappa Sig.	Sig. Alp.	Beta.
Sigma Chi.	Phi Psi.	Sig. Alp.	Phi Delt.	Beta.	Kappa Sig.
Kappa Sigma.	Sig. Alp.	Beta.	Phi Psi.	Phi Delt.	Sigma Chi.
Sig. Alp. Epsilon.	Kappa Sig.	Sigma Chi.	Beta.	Phi Psi.	Phi Delt.
Return Game.	Jan. 22.	Feb. 12.	Feb. 19.	Feb. 26.	Mar. 3.

### GUINEA-PIGS TO SHOW PROGRESS IN GENETICS

Professor Barrows Will Illustrate His Lecture Before the Biology Club Next Monday Evening.

Guinea pigs will be used by Prof. W. M. Barrows of the zoology department to illustrate his lecture on genetics before the Biology club next Monday evening. Because of the meeting occurring on the same evening, Natural History society will be postponed until December 15.

G. A. Meckstroth will talk on the work of Johannes in genetics, and Prof. R. F. Griggs of the botany department will have a speech illustrated by special lantern slides.

## PICK ALL-WESTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS

Following is the manner in which the Composite, All-Ohio and All-Western teams were picked: All possible selections for first and second teams were collected. Each players name was then written down and two points given for a selection on a first team, and one point for second team. Those having the greatest number of points were given the positions.—Editors note.

### COMPOSITE ALL-WESTERN ELEVEN.

**First Team.**  
Solon, Minnesota.....Left End  
Buck, Wisconsin.....Left Tackle  
Keeler, Wisconsin.....Left Guard  
Des Jardien, Chicago.....Center  
Harris, Chicago.....Right Guard  
Butler, Wisconsin.....Right Tackle  
Cherry, Ohio.....Right End  
Russell, Chicago.....Quarterback  
Norgren, Chicago.....Right Halfback  
Oliphant, Purdue.....Left Halfback  
Shaughnessy, Minnesota.....Fullback

**Second Team.**  
Wilson, Illinois.....Left End  
Kirk, Iowa.....Left Tackle  
Rosenthal, Minnesota.....Left Guard  
Glossop, Purdue.....Center  
Routh, Purdue.....Right Guard  
Skull, Chicago.....Right Tackle  
Ostlie, Wisconsin.....Right End  
Hightower, Northwestern.....Quarterback  
Dick, Iowa.....Left Halfback  
McAlmon, Minnesota.....Right Halfback  
Tandberg, Wisconsin.....Fullback

### COLUMBUS CITIZEN.

**First Team.**  
Solon, Minnesota.....Left End  
Butler, Wisconsin.....Left Tackle  
Keeler, Wisconsin.....Left Guard  
Des Jardien, Chicago.....Center  
Harris, Chicago.....Right Guard  
Buck, Wisconsin.....Right Tackle  
Cherry, Ohio.....Right End  
Russell, Chicago.....Quarterback  
Norgren, Chicago.....Left Halfback  
Oliphant, Purdue.....Right Halfback  
Shaughnessy, Minnesota.....Fullback

**Second Team.**  
Wilson, Illinois.....Left End  
Snyder, State.....Left Tackle  
Kirk, Iowa.....Left Guard  
Glossop, Purdue.....Center  
Ostrom, Minnesota.....Right Guard  
Shull, Chicago.....Right Tackle  
Turner, Purdue.....Right End  
Hightower, Northwestern.....Quarterback  
Schobinger, Illinois.....Left Halfback  
Dick, Iowa.....Right Halfback  
Graf, Ohio.....Fullback

### ECONOMY

BY THE AD WRITER OF THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

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### WHAT THE VARSITY WEIGHED.

	Before First Practice	After First Practice	Before Last Game	After Last Game
Boughton	180	177½	180	176
Briggs	147	143½	144	139
Cherry	160½	160	164	155½
Graf	187	183½	181½	174½
Geissman	196	193	197½	187½
Kiefer	170	168	178	170
Morrissey	165	163	161	157
Pikerel	155	151½	151½	149½
Swartzbaugh	169	167½	166	160½
Snyder	174½	173	170	164
Trautman	175	174	173	168
Willaman	154	152	155	146½
S. Yassenoff	163	162½	160½	154½

## BOWLING WILL START SOON AMONG GREEKS

With six teams enrolled, the Pan-Hellenic Bowling league will open its season December 4. The schedule calls for two games with each team, making twelve games which each quintet will have to roll. The schedule is as follows:

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Auto. 4431 647 NEIL AVENUE Main 5196  
Will organize a beginners' class Friday evening, Dec. 5th, 7:30 o'clock.  
First lesson.

**HIGH STREET ACADEMY**  
Auto. 3468 1094 SOUTH HIGH STREET Main 5877  
Will organize a beginners' class Wednesday evening, December 3rd. First lesson.

Special receptions for the advanced Thursday evenings. The Tango taught.  
Second Term Class, Monday Evenings. The Tango taught.  
Tuition—Gentlemen per term of ten lessons, \$4.00. Ladies per term of ten lessons, \$3.00. Private lessons, \$1.00 per hour. Tuition can be paid \$1.00 per week until paid. Private lessons can be had afternoons and evenings. The Waltz, Two-Step, Three-Step, Rye Waltz, Columbus Minuet and Tango taught in one term.  
The lessons taught by private instruction.

**OAK STREET ACADEMY**  
Auto. 4431 827 OAK STREET Main 5196  
Will organize a beginners' class Wednesday evening, December 3rd. First lesson.

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The Academy has been rearranged for functions of all sizes and is complete in every respect.  
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# SOCIAL LIFE

A WEEKLY BUDGET OF FRIENDLY NOTES, DORM ACTIVITIES, FEMININE FANCIES AND CAMPUS TALK OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO SOCIETY FOLK

### Thackeray on Eligibility Rules

"And in the world, as in the school,  
I'd say how fate may change and shift—  
The prize be sometimes with the fool,  
The race not always to the swift.  
The strong may yield, the good may fall,  
The great man be a vulgar clown,  
The knave be lifted over all,  
The kind cast pitilessly down."

The above words from Thackeray were quoted to the editor some days ago in a discussion of the havoc wrought in Ohio State organizations by the new grade ruling. Be that as it may, Thanksgiving is over and let the grind begin now in earnest. As the mid-terms are here, each student with a "con" should burn the candle as low as the occasion demands and begin next semester with a clean slate. The fellow once able to meet class requirements can do it again.  
Oh, my, why don't you try these conditions to subdue? There is no use to sit and sigh. We expect a pass from you.

### Engagements

The engagement of Miss Edith Shannon, daughter of Mrs. James Shannon, 650 South Twenty-second street, to Mr. Jacob T. Meckstroth, chemist in the sanitation department of the city of Chicago, is announced. Mr. Meckstroth was graduated in 1912 from Ohio State university, and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

### Weddings

Miss Frances Saeger became the bride of Mr. Henry Edwards Beebe of Cincinnati, at an impressive ceremony, solemnized by Rev. William Atkinson, a Presbyterian minister, Tuesday evening, November 25, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances L. Saeger, in Marysville, Ohio. The event is of much interest locally, as the bride has many friends in Columbus, where she resided when a student at Ohio State University. Mrs. Beebe also attended Mrs. Finch's school in New York. Mr. Beebe is a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and of the Cincinnati Law School. He is an alumni member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Beebe, of Sidney, his father being a member of the Ohio Board of Medical Examiners.

Miss Marie Schoneberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schoneberger, of Marysville, formerly of Columbus, and Mr. Otis Hatton, were married Thursday, November 27, in Norwood, Ohio, by Rev. E. S. Weaver, a Methodist minister, formerly of Marysville. The couple will reside in Covington, Ohio, where the bridegroom is principal of the high school. He is a graduate of Ohio State University.

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Martin to Dr. James B. Considine took place Thanksgiving morning. Dr. Considine is an alumnus of the Ohio State University, graduating from the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1909. Upon their return from their wedding trip, they will be at home to their friends at 3368 Scranton Road, Cleveland.

### Parties

The Regimental hop will be given at the Ohio State armory, December 5.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were present at the tea given Thursday afternoon, November 25, by Miss Alma Whitacre, 199 Fifteenth avenue, in courtesy to her guest, Miss Margaret Short, of Louisville, Ky. Assisting the hostess in the dining room and parlor were: Miss Elizabeth Pugh, Miss Helen Shepherd, Miss Helen Leahy, Miss Julia Metcalf, Miss Katherine Pugh, Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Florence Whitacre, Miss Elizabeth Welch, Miss Martha Mills, Miss Verda Eyal and Miss Helen Pugh.

Decorations were in lavender and white, chrysanthemums being the flowers used.

Miss Whitacre gave an informal dance at her home in the evening, following the reception, to those who aided her in the afternoon.

Miss Breyfogle gave a party at Orton Hall to the out of town girls who remained in Columbus during Thanksgiving week.

Miss Josephine Mathews will give a house-warming at St. Hilda's Hall today.

Miss Emma McKinley entertained for the girls at Oxley Hall who remained during vacation.

**Clubs**  
On November 26, Dr. Alice Littlejohn Goetz, of Ohio State, read before the Women's Medical club, a paper on "The Relation of Gymnasium Work to Healthy Girls."

Philomathean Literary society of Ohio State university entertained with a spread at the home of Miss Al-berta Rose, 155 West Park avenue and invited fifteen new members into the society.

Those present were: Misses Wilma Pohl, Nellie Nichols, Lella Nuzum, Annie South, Florence Twigg, Ruth Smith, Vesta Pegg, Olivia Hamilton, Julia Hanna, Eve Thorpe, Gertrude Budd, Helen Coady, Louise Johnson, Almada Jones, Ruth Hunter, Vera Mc-

Coy, Louise Wood, Martha Welling, Esther Church, Florence Ehler, Essie Heath, Florence Fitzgerald, Margaret Lawrence, Pearl Summy, Minabel Summy, Margaret Krance and Al-berta Rose.

The Women's club of the Starling-Ohio Medical College met at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Hamilton, 153 Twelfth avenue, on Tuesday, December 2.

The student council appointed a committee to make arrangements for a banquet to be given to the football men. This is an innovation for the school and at this time the "O's" will be given out to the men who have earned them. It is probable that students will be given the opportunity to attend this affair.

### Greek Doings

The alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be entertained Thursday evening, December 4, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Miss Jeannette Logan, 645 Franklin avenue. Miss Logan, Miss Edna Hatton, Miss Elizabeth Carroll and Miss Marjorie Beebe will be the hostesses.

Phi Kappa Psi gave a dance at the chapter house on Wednesday evening, November 26.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained with a chafing-dish party, Saturday evening, November 23, at the home of Miss Frances Nichol.

Alpha Phi sorority members who were in the city over Thanksgiving gave a dance at the chapter house, El-Jan, November 28.

Delta Upsilon fraternity of Ohio State gave an informal dance at the chapter house on Sixteenth avenue, November 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Schueller and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Critchfield chaperoned the dancing party given by the members of the Chi Phi fraternity at the chapter house.

Delta Zeta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Gladys Laughlin, of Newark. The sorority entertained with a spread Wednesday, November 26, at the home of Miss Mary Van Meter of 19th avenue, in honor of Miss Laughlin.

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain with an informal dance at Rader's Oak Friday, December 5.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner and smoker Tuesday evening, November 25.

### Personals

Marguerite Parker, '13, has returned from Washington, Iowa, where she made a ten days' visit.

Miss Maud Hathaway, instructor in the department of home economics, has returned from Detroit, where she spent Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Grace Walker, of the department of home economics, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Cora Elliott spent Thanksgiving with friends at Hillsboro.

Miss Evangeline Wolfel, of 285 East Mound street, spent Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Roberts, of Cleveland, spent Thanksgiving with Professor and Mrs. W. S. Elden, of Summit street.

Mr. Howard R. Weaver, formerly a student at Ohio State, and a member of The Lantern staff, is spending a short vacation at the home of Mr. Eulass E. Perkins. Mr. Weaver is identified with the Durham Daily Sun, of Durham, North Carolina.

The Passing Show of November 30, declares John W. Wilce to be the best football coach Ohio State university ever had.

The distinguished German dramatist, poet and translator, Dr. Ludwig Fulda, is to visit Columbus, December 9, and speak in the chapel of Ohio

State university, on "The Germans in America, a Problem of Modern Civilization." Dr. and Mrs. Fulda will be the guests, during their stay, of Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher. Dr. Fulda will be entertained by the professors of the German department of Ohio State at a luncheon, and a tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Fulda by Mrs. N. Blakemore Evans.

Three big Toledo football stars, Messrs. Richards, Jamieson and Heron, will enter Ohio State university in 1914.

Miss Edna James, of Toledo, is the guest of Miss Helen Barnhill, 17 Twelfth avenue.

Miss Mary Louise Dun, of Toledo, a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister of Miss Frances Seager, was the only attendant of the bride at the latter's wedding, November 25.

### Alumni Notes

Mr. King G. Thompson, a prominent citizen of Columbus, is now being heralded as an available opponent of Congressman Brumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Albright, 1478 Pennsylvania avenue, entertained with a dinner November 27, in honor of Miss Eula Gulon, of Dayton, the fiancée of their son, Dr. Alan R. Albright.

Mrs. James C. Fippin (Mildred Howard), of Lancaster, Ohio, acted as matron of honor and her husband, Mr. James C. Fippin, as best man, at the Spence-Mills wedding at New Lebanon, Ohio, November 29.

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Dillon, 83 Wilson avenue, had as guests at a house party over Thanksgiving: Judge Dillon's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Dillon; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dillon and children, Helen, Louise and Donald; Mr. B. H. Dillon and son Selby; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scudder and son Charles, all of Portsmouth.

Mrs. William Oxley Thompson, of Columbus, and Mr. N. W. Storer, of Pittsburg, president of the Ohio State Alumni association, were the guests of honor at the second reception and dance given by the Ohio State Alumni association, recently in New York at Hotel Astor. Mr. Ernest K. Coulter, now head of the Big Brother movement, is president of the organization and Mr. Frank C. McKinney is secretary-treasurer.

In charge of the affair were: Dr. Albert E. Sellenings, Mr. Halbert E. Payne, Mr. S. B. Williams, Jr., and Mr. William F. Blasing. Among those present were: Messrs. T. J. Farley, W. F. Blasing, A. E. Sellenings, M. P. Jackson, J. R. Campbell, H. E. Payne, G. B. Keeny, F. O. Ortmann, S. B. Williams, Jr., H. C. Laughlin, E. K. Coulter, C. G. Bond, G. H. Porter, W. R. Malone, W. C. Harris, S. S. Freeman, C. W. Burkett, C. E. Eldridge, F. D. Potter, G. R. Bott, H. Bock, E. C. Hill, H. J. Hall, F. C. McKinney, G. N. Cole, R. H. Marriott, R. I. Hare, J. H. McGregor, J. E. Oster, M. J. Wright, L. A. Wing, J. S. Norris and J. R. Ross.

Dr. and Mrs. Don G. Moore will leave Monday, December 1, for Fort Totten, New York, where the former has accepted a position with the government as acting dental surgeon.

Dr. Moore was graduated from the Starling-Ohio Medical College in the class of 1910 and has been located in Grove City since that time. He is the son of Superintendent F. J. Moore, of the Ohio Electric Railway company.

N. W. Gilbert, vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, and a graduate of Ohio State university, in the class of '86, is coming back to Columbus and his alma mater for a visit early next spring. Mr. Gilbert is now touring Europe and will reach United States, April 1.

President W. O. Thompson was among the speakers who addressed the three hundred Columbus alumni at Ohio Union, November 29. The Ohio State University association of Columbus elected Mr. Fred D. Conolly president, Mrs. Margaret Lyle Belnap secretary, and Robert Pfeiffer treasurer.

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### JOHN W. WILCE.

An enterprising Milwaukee brewer has sent broadcast the news that his special brand of malted fluid has made the German hamlet famous. We, as well as everyone else within telegraphic distance of Ohio State, deny this statement most strenuously and point to our own Jack Wilce as the man that put the Teutonic village of Wisconsin on the map.

Coach Jack was about as active and versatile an athlete as the big school at Madison ever turned out. He began doing things at West Division high school at Milwaukee, where he graduated in 1906. During his four prep years he was captain of the football team, twice leader of the basketball team, both years winning the city championship, captain of the track team, and also senior class president. With all these for a foundation our esteemed mentor entered Wisconsin in the fall of 1906.

Being quite bashful our Professor Wilce did not distinguish himself as a freshman. He, however, was captain of the first year basketball team, a member of the football team and stroke of the freshman crew, which won the big first year event at the Potomac regatta.

When real collegiate activities began for our football mentor, he soon established himself as one of the greatest and most versatile athletes that ever left the walls of Wisconsin. For three years he won his coveted W in football and captained the team his senior year. Fullback was the position through which Coach Wilce got all his pigskin glory, and twice he was given first choice on the All-Western eleven, in view of his brilliant and consistent work at the ramming position.

Being equally at home on the briny deep, he also made the crew his three years, received his letter each year and was stroke his senior year. Coach Jack also made his appearance in basketball and won his W two years.

Having been in about everything athletic at the Madison school, you would think that Professor J. W. would have ceased his activities, but there's where you lose. Our coach was and is somewhat of a songbird and as such augmented the basses in the Wisconsin glee club. Incidentally, he was leader of that musical body. Just one moment—he was also president of the Y. M. C. A.

Coach Wilce was graduated in 1910 and proceeded to LaCrosse high school, where he taught history and coached the football, basketball and track teams during 1910-1911. His proteges annexed the state football and basketball championship. Wisconsin called her favorite son back in 1911, where he was made manager of athletics, assistant coach of football and the crew and assistant professor of physical education.

Coach Wilce took charge of Ohio State football this season and his success in building that efficient evercoming machine from a green squad has been universally recognized.

### L. W. ST. JOHN.

A psychologist would say that Padewski was born long on beating the ivories, that Bryan was born long on oratorical bombastisms and that L. W. St. John was born long on athletics, and the teaching of them.

Saint stands in the peculiar position of director of athletics of Ohio State when his whole college athletic activities comprised one season of football and part of a season of basketball. So the psychologist would say that the handler of the athletic destinies of Ohio State was just born full of the athletic stuff.

It was at the beginning of the present century that the freshman class at Ohio State was augmented by the appearance of Saint, fresh from a glorious athletic career at the Baraberton, (whisper it) high school. Previous to coming to this institution of higher learning Saint had played half on the Akron Club football team, an amateur organization composed of former college stars. Our own L. W. was the only member of that cracker-jack eleven who did not have a degree hanging to him.

Saint started in right away by making the varsity football team which he is now coaching. He played at half and those that remember football as it was played thirteen years ago say that Saint was some speedy athlete when he skimmed around on Ohio Field.

Saint started in on basket ball as soon as the final whistle blew for the 1906 football season and had great prospects for a big season but he was forced to withdraw from school right after the Christmas vacation.

In 1901 he assumed the role of professor in the Postoria high school and also coached the athletic teams there. The next year, Wooster grabbed him on account of his excellent record in handling the athletic affairs at Postoria. Saint started in at the Presbyterian institution in 1902 in complete charge of all athletics. He remained at the up-state school for six years, through June of 1908. Here Saint turned out teams that made the Wooster colors feared even though the size of the college was a big point against it. While at Wooster Saint continued with his work began at



COACH JACK WILCE.

Ohio State and completed his college course.

The improvement in things athletic at the Presbyterian institution soon attracted attention beyond Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan drafted him in 1909. Saint entered the Delaware school in complete charge of all athletics and in direct supervision of football, basket ball and baseball. The strength of Wesleyan under the Saint John regime was at the Methodist's for three years and turned out teams that were feared by all schools in Ohio.

In the fall of 1912 Saint returned to Ohio State as coach of basket ball and baseball and assistant in football. Saint's success in her first conference basketball and baseball games is recent history. With the resignation of John R. Richards as director of athletics, Saint was placed in complete control last winter, and right there he is at present.

As a member of the Intercollegiate Basket Ball Rules Committee, the supreme court of basket ball, Saint's ability along the basket ball line has been given national prominence.

### F. R. CASTLEMAN.

If Washington Irving had entered this sublunar planet a century later we doubt very much whether his literary productions would have dealt with Diedrich Kriekerböcker and other antiquated specimens of the Dutch period, but we are pretty certain that his witticisms would have flown toward another son of the Empire state, namely our own Professor F. R. (Fast Runner), Castelman.

Director Castelman was the only rival Harry Thaw ever had in the matter of newspaper space in the New York papers. His fame started brewing when he entered Colgate Academy way back in 1906. He was young and modest then and athletically didn't amount to much—around the prep school. During his three years there he was elected captain of baseball, track, football and basket ball. Soccer and chess had not become approved college sports at Colgate or we think he might have led those teams also.

Having made such a modest start in prep work something better was expected in college. He won his "C" in track, baseball and football four years in succession. He was elected captain of both baseball and track in his junior year, resigned track leadership and was re-elected the following year to the captaincy of the track team.

It was in track work that the director left his fame behind him in the hall of Old Colgate. During his college career he hung up the following records: New York Intercollegiate championship in both hurdles, and the 100 and 220 yard dashes. A. A. U., national champion in both hurdles in 1904. First in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles at the A. A. U. meet at the St. Louis World's Fair.

At the Intercollegiate games held in Philadelphia in 1905-06, the speedy director of recreative sports won the low hurdles both years, was second in the high hurdles and qualified for the finals in the 100 and 220. In 1906 he defeated Schick of Harvard in the 100 yard dash, holder of the national record. In 1904 he was champion hurdler of Canada. His last race was in 1906 when he defeated Kerr, Canadian and world's champion in the 220 yard dash.

Colgate's star athlete was graduated in 1906. He immediately went to Colorado university taking charge of all physical training and athletic work. Mr. Castelman remained at Colorado turning out championship teams with regularity until called to Ohio State last winter to take charge of track work and assist in football. Here his success is only too recent to need further comment.

### GEORGE W. LITTLE.

Imbibing an agricultural education and coaching football on the side do not seem on first sight to coincide, but George Little has done both with equal success. George graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1912 and entered the college of agriculture the following fall. He was immediately made an assistant coach of football and track and has done great work in whipping teams into shape.

At the Methodist institution "Let George do it" was a common phrase. George held down a line position for three years on the Delaware team and soon had the reputation of a lineman of most pleasing qualities. His knowledge of a lineman's duty has been of great value in putting experienced touches on this season's squad of line candidates.

Basketball and track were other lines of athletic endeavor in which George participated in at the upstate institution. In track he was a consistent winner in the weight events, especially the discus. All together, our assistant coach won eight letters.

This year George was put in charge of intra-mural sports and he succeeded in arousing a lot of rivalry among the various schools on the campus. Incidentally, a lot of probable varsity material was uncovered.

### DOC WELSH.

Doc Welch has one hobby and that is freshmen. Doc really runs an ice manufacturing plant but when the balmy days of September roll around, Doc realizes that there are thirty or forty aspiring young Americans who have come to college to learn something about football, so Doc locks up the ice plant and takes up winter quarters on Ohio Field.

Every night during the gridiron season sees the M. D. on the job directing the work of the yearlings. His spirit for the big institution is something remarkable. It is he that welds that bunch of nothing into a fighting machine with lots of football sense. It is this freshman team that bears the brunt of the scrimmaging against the varsity. And it is Doc Welch who makes the freshmen team.

Doc is not an Ohio State man. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan way back in 18 and played on the Methodist team from 1892 on up. His first year on the varsity he played guard but for the next four years the Delaware lads and lassies made the Welkin ring with songs and yells about their star fullback.

Doc's college football days ended 16 years ago when the game was as gentle as jousting tournaments among the ancients. But Doc has been a close student of the game ever since and is right up to the minute on football science and skill, and coaching.

### STATE GETS FEW GAMES AT BASKETBALL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

sions for Ohio games thinking that their schedule would be completed or nearly so by the conference teams. Now desirable Ohio opponents such as Oberlin, Wesleyan, Wooster, Reserve and Case have their dates nearly all taken and it will be hard finding games.

Iowa as well as State lost out in the apportioning of games. Both are at extreme points in the location of the W. I. C. schools and owing to the expense of transporting teams, other schools turned their backs on Iowa and State.

Director St. John made a vigorous fight to have the other managers present regard more closely the rotation rule in regard to conference engagements. It is believed that the known strength of Ohio State's five had a lot to do with their getting the cold shoulder.

Baseball dates arranged at the same meeting were as follow: Indiana at Columbus on May 18, Purdue at Columbus on May 25, and a trip at Chicago May 6, Illinois May 7, Purdue May 8, and Indiana May 9.

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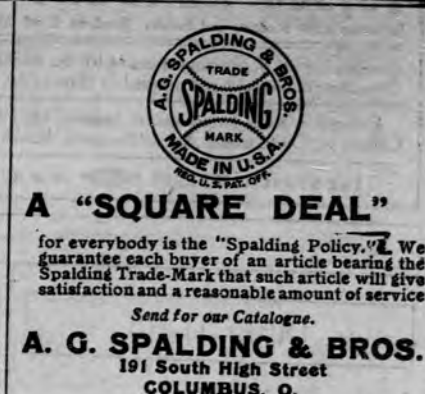
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## EDITORIALS

I have great hope of disturbing the public peace in various directions.—Ruskin.

### Our John.

John Wilce belongs to us now. It's true we got him from Wisconsin but now and forever more it'll be Big Jack Wilce—Ohio's coach. If anything was needed to endear Wilce to the hearts of the Scarlet and Gray thousands, it was the way he LOST his games. That proves a good deal more sometimes than a remarkable winning streak. He knew that the Indiana game was ours. He realized we deserved to beat Oberlin. But no matter what the reverses it was always the same, big-souled, quiet Jack Wilce. His is not the bragging and swagger of the would-be great man. He's a big, man-sort, of athlete who tends to business and has faith in his men. John Wilce is a football coach with a vision. He's given Ohio State something to strive for—he and Saint. For they're a great pair, St. John and Wilce. They're two of the same stripe—men of force who appeal by inspiration. And after all, that's what is making the athletics of Ohio State real athletics, big athletics. Nowhere does the spirit of things count more. It's been a wonderful season down at the heart of things. The team has proven it could. Next year we'll show 'em. Already they're at it. "We are starting training now for the 1914 season," says Wilce, is the simple announcement in the papers. That's the idea. He's doing. Let the others talk if it must be done. We believe in you, John. You'll win.

### Cutting Before Vacations.

Broken faith and bad spirit by a number of students mark the lengthening of the vacations. Nearly two weeks have been added to the holidays this year to secure a full attendance on the days immediately preceding and following the recesses. The habit of cutting the last day to get an earlier train proved too strong for many, and only a handful responded to the rollcall Wednesday. Even the most notorious grinds enjoy vacations. Let's not abuse the favor granted for our convenience. With the generously long Christmas recess, there is no legitimate reason

why attendance should be less than usual. If proper appreciation is not shown of the long vacations now on the calendar, they should be shortened to their former length, or absentees should be penalized.

### Saturday Night's Conflict.

While the faculty social committee was away on its vacation or taking a nap, two important university functions became dated for the same night. The junior informal and the football banquet for the awarding of "O's" are both scheduled for next Saturday evening.

The junior prom invariably leaves a deficit. Added to this the class is now in debt fifty dollars for last year's dance. So with no competitive attractions and a record attendance the class would simply be getting out of a hole.

With the football banquet on the same night, which every loyal son of Ohio will want to attend, it seems probable that the class of 1915 will have a record breaking deficit about the day after the junior prom. And the faculty social committee as the advisor of such functions will have a serious problem before it.

The junior class calls upon every member to help it get out of its financial difficulties. Alma Mater calls for a proper recognition of our heroes of the gridiron. The purpose of this committee is to see that such conflicts do not occur.

The failure of the social committee places loyal members of the junior class in an uncomfortable position.

### Ohio State Day Gold Brick.

No one likes to be handed a gold brick—even in the name of Alma Mater. This was the uncomfortable feeling experienced by about one hundred students at the Ohio State Day exercises in the Union Saturday night.

It was generally understood that dancing would close the ceremonies. So about one hundred campus fusers, traveling two-by-two, paid their admission to the Union Saturday night.

After the speeches about fifty couples stood around the dance floor and waited for the musicians who didn't come. Most of them were too loyal to complain. A few were not.

We are too dependable in our college social functions upon dancing as a source of entertainment. Still in this case the fact that there would be dancing was circulated among the students to insure a good attendance.

Perhaps the students should have felt repaid for the speeches by prexy and the alumni. They were well worth while, it is true. But the as-say didn't show up to be what the prospectus promised—the affair was a gold brick.

### Let Students Inspect!

Inspection trips are among the most popular of campus innovations just now, whether they take state officials and university trustees to middle-western colleges or to our own Ohio. Recently a body of alert men has contrasted our needs and obligations with universities visited on their tour. Members of the party will doubtless let their influence shine abroad. It is a commendable work and a profitable visit.

Students, like other people, are too insular, too isolated. They know little of their own college, its buildings, its resources, its place in the educational world. Let them too, go on a tour of investigation and inform themselves on all that makes Ohio State great.

Just about the time we get thoroughly imbued with the idea that the new University of Ohio is going to be the biggest, best and most glorious institution in the country, President Wilson springs the United States university on us.

The foreigners should put those five-pound sticks they dignify by the title cane, in the attic until the day, when, as grandfathers they tell the class of 1965 about the good old days at Ohio State.

Coming events cast their shadows before, and deans reports will be followed by condition and failure notices from the registrar's office in February.

How many of you freshmen who took all your books home to catch up during the vacation made perfect recitations today?

Tango rheumatism from over indulgence in the dips of the new dances is the latest medical fad.



Last Wednesday the Cheshire Cat was sick o' life. His burdensome responsibilities as fifth vice-president of the Society for the Suppression of Vice and Humor at Ohio State had completely exhausted him. So he packed his extra collar and filed the rest of his trunk with—no, not duns, for the Cheshire Cat is rich, but with press stories of his stellar role in the Stygian realm of the Great Unknown. He hid him to his pullman for the long trip home. He has traveled so many times about the world that he no longer even enjoys the inspiring scenery of Shantytown Flats in North-west Columbus. But his travels have converted him to the belief in the transmigration of souls, for he has so many berths.

You may imagine how overjoyed he was, when after the long wearisome journey, at last, having traveled the entire twenty-five miles, he arrived home, where he was greeted by the acclamation of the entire populace. The brass band was present, but he didn't have his horn, as Miss Mirandy had borrowed it to use as a cornucopia at the Thanksgiving entertainment.

All of which ain't true at all, at all, for his home town is the best little burg in the universe, and contains certain consanguinary personages who are here on earth only on a visit. He is in love with home, and doubts whether State will ever see him again for home is worse than the land of the Lotus Eaters.

Anyhow, the war's over. The Turks have delivered their "Morituri te salutari" and passed into the Great With-in. It is only with the greatest self-restraint that the Cat forbears to say something original and witty about the modesty of turkey-trot as long as it's dressed, or about the stuffing stuff, etc., ad infinitum, and his genius will not be restrained from remarking that he is so foully full that, like the young lady that laces, he is guilty of economic waste. Only he has lost his waist and has to hold his god-like frontage to keep it from spilling all over things.

As they say of the lady that got rich on an obesity cure, he has been living on the fat of the land. He stowed away the white and the dark until the only part of the bird left for pore ol' dad was the bill.

But as a result the Cat has got dyspepsia. Dyspepsia means lack of pep. All that Thanksgiving chicken back home took away his pep and gave him the pips, and he's going back to school to convalesce.

By now the gentle readers—if there are any gentle ones by now—must have learned the refrain to this song of Thanksgiving. It is, refrain from trying to contribute to the world's great thought after a Thanksgiving dinner, when your stomach is spoiled with too much kindness and doesn't stop till it has eaten up your cerebrum, while you get pasted square in the eyes with a great gob of somnolence.

With the greatest shame, the Cat confesses that he is mighty strong for home, and the folks back home.

## THE CO-ED'S COOK BOOK

Some Choice Recipes, Tried and Tested, Used by White-Apioned Girls in the Domestic Science Department. Contributions to this Column Welcomed.

### GLACE NUTS OR FRUIT.

One-half c. sugar, nuts or fruit, one-sixteenth t. cream of tartar, water, vanilla.

Boil sugar and water to the hard crack stage (145°-148°c.). Remove saucepan from fire and set into a dish of hot water to prevent too rapid cooling while dipping the nuts. Add vanilla or other desired flavoring. Put nuts on a long pin, dip into syrup and place on oiled paper to cool. White grapes or sections of orange may be dipped into the syrup. Stems may be left on the grapes.

### TURKISH LUMPS.

Three c. sugar in one-half c. boiling water, one lemon, one orange, two T. Knox gelatine in six T. cold water, vanilla, powdered sugar for rolling.

When syrup reaches the boil, add the soaked gelatine. Boil 20 minutes. A few minutes before taking from the fire, add the juice of one lemon, the juice and grated rind of one orange. Strain and set away in a very lightly buttered pan to harden. Several hours will be required for the candy to become firm.

When set, cut in squares and roll in granulated sugar. These squares may be dipped in chocolate. Do not be discouraged when trying to handle.

## FIRST AID TO THE IGNORANT

Complete Directions on How to Dance the Tango and Hesitation Waltz. Written by One Who Has Used Nimble Feet and a Trusting Heart.

O H YES, you festive young kangaroo, professors can prance like the rest of the youngsters, in and out of the tango and through the perilous bends and slides-for-life commonly known as the hesitation waltz. And gracefully, too!

I know for a certainty, for I've been carrying my right knee in a sling for some days now, and my ribs feel like an industrious scrub-lady had mistaken me for a wash-board. But I'm recovering nicely, thank you, and by the end of the week hope to get down to my usual dog-trot. It's nice to be a bounding gazelle for a brief season, but in the long run I rather prefer to be a tottery old Dobbin, blind in one eye, and turned out to grass.

You see, I never dreamed that these new tanglefoot contortions were going to get into high society; so I blithely buzzed into the presence of the faculty dancing club expecting to negotiate the customary steps to slow music, with refreshments artlessly arranged between dances, a kind of Sandwich Isle and Tea-cup Paradise in a waste of rag-time melody, don'tcherknow. But, gee-whilkens, hardly had I entered the hall than a two-legged pair of scissors in a navy blue cutaway, came dipping and gliding down the floor, and the drums boomed and cymbals crashed. Then I knew that the new dances had caught the cotillion leaders in a heap.

In every little corner mathematicians and scientists and literary fellows were trying to make their feet behave. Their faces were beet-red and moist-like, but they glued their eyes to the floor and gritted their teeth and—slid. The dear ladies got along famously—they're naturally graceful and nimble on their high heels. But I for one felt like an ice-wagon with the ague.

Every step I'd make was wrong and

ended two measures ahead of the music. And when I'd come to the grape-vine, which is an exercise in playing tag with your partner's feet, I forgot the steps completely and gave an imitation of a dying fly in a bottle of glue. Oh, it was painful; but everybody was so intent on watching his own antics that I escaped observation. The man who tormented the cornet, however, missed several tools just in trying to follow the movement of my shoes and I got splinters in my right knee and dizzy-wizzy in my dome of thought.

After a while, though, the tango and hesitation waltz got real friendly. I was prouder than a girl in a theater-box at a Kleith matinee.

After all these new dances are really very easy, very. After I had learned perfectly I set down the various steps for the guidance of those poor ancients who still dance the old waltz and two-step. If you will follow my "easy steps for beginners," in three lessons, with a grape-vine inserted when you're in doubt and an antelope gallop for good measure, you will have no difficulty.

If you have action, you may be as awkward as an elephant; people will think you learned at a different academy. But don't stop. Goodness no! Keep dipping and trotting and nosing—and if you see some belighted soul trying some prehistoric waltz of last year, scowl at him—thus—and whisper something into Arabella's ear. This will cover him with ignominy and shame and he will sink away to drown his sorrow in the pink lemonade.

The newfangled dances will be found to aid digestion, prolong life and loosen up your spine and vertebrae.

H. J. H.

## FOOTBALL IS 2300 YEARS OLD SAYS SPORT CRITIC

BY PARKE H. DAVIS.

Editor's Note—Mr. Davis is the well-known football critic, Princeton, '93, and Princeton representative on the intercollegiate football rules committee.

Football was played at Sparta 2300 years ago. Several of the writers of ancient Greece refer to it and describe its methods. It was played upon a square field marked by side-lines, center-lines, and goal-line, and because the initial play, opening the game, was a long forward pass down the field, the Spartans called the game harpastum, meaning a throwing forward—a word still preserved in the English word harpoon.

The Romans learned the game from the Greeks. Julius Pollux, a Roman writer, is authority for the statement that Augustus Caesar appointed a commission to revise the rules of the Grecian game and make it suitable to military diversions for his legions. Pollux says the field was changed from a square to a rectangle, that the goals were marked by posts, that 27 players constituted a side, divided into fifteen forwards, five defensive backs, four halfbacks and three fullbacks; that a score was achieved by kicking the ball or carrying the ball between the posts, that two fouls such as kicking the ball out of bounds, equaled a goal, and that goals were exchanged after each score.

It was from the Roman legions that ancient Britain learned football, and for centuries in olden England football thrived with such vigor that the royal proclamations of king after king against the game, because it distracted from the practice of archery, failed to check its growth.

With the coming of 1800 football was played at all of the secondary schools of England—Eton, Harrow, Westminster, Rugby and the others. The style of play at each school was different, but all were characterized by a prohibition against carrying the ball. A crisp November day came in 1823, however, when a hundred boys were playing on Old Bigside at Rugby. Two hours came and went without a score. Finally 5 o'clock pealed out across the Close to terminate the game. With the first stroke of the bell a long punt came down the field, and a young Rugby, William Webb Ellis, with the inspiration of desperation, suddenly caught the ball and, contrary to rule and custom, started to run with it. His opponents leaped upon him, but, shaking them off, he fought and dodged his way to the goal-line. The run was a foul, but it so delighted the school that in a few weeks a great change was made in the game. A runner was permitted to carry a ball. Thus was produced the Rugby game.

Organized football in America originated in a game between Princeton and Rutgers, played on November 6, 1869, under an original set of rules resembling "soccer" more than "rugger." In 1870 Columbia appeared as a competitor, and Yale in 1872. The game played by these institutions was based upon the rules of the London Football Association, in which the ball was not permitted to be carried, whence comes the name of "Association." In 1874 Harvard appeared, and, fortunately, choosing as its first opponent McGill university of Canada, was forced to play under Rugby rules. The next year Harvard challenged Yale to play under the same code. This game was attended by a young Princeton football leader, William Earle Dodge, and so impressed was he with the Rugby style of play that he returned to Princeton and persuaded his comrades also to adopt it. But these pioneers at Princeton did more. They issued an invitation to the football men of Columbia, Harvard and Yale to meet them in the Old Massiot House at Springfield to organize an intercollegiate league and to adopt the Rugby rules as a basis for their common game. The meeting was held on November 26, 1876, and the result was the adoption of Rugby football as the American intercollegiate game.

Ingenuous young America, since that day, year after year, has put many clever innovations in the original Rugby rules. Our scrimmage displaced the English scrimmage in the late '70s, and at the same time the number of players was reduced from 15 to 11. With the early '80s came a system of running by the side of the player with the ball—called at the time "guarding." This later developed into permissible offside interference, familiar to all under its present name of "interference." In 1887 the English waist tackle gave way to the American knee tackle, and with this change came the contracted rush-line in place of the widespread line of forwards of the old Rugby game. The decade of the '90s saw flying wedges and their derivatives, momentum mass plays, come and go. In 1905 came the famous forward pass, and in 1910 the abolition of interlocked interference. In the last three years many minor details have been perfected, until today, out of Rugby football of 1876, we have a distinctive American game, ingenious, well balanced, and justly meriting its title as king of school and college sports.



## A CONVERTED HINDU.

A few weeks ago a certain Hindu gentleman came to this city, who was sent to this country by a foreign missionary society in India. When he arrived here he was made welcome by one of the churches and asked to relate some of his experiences and difficulties after being converted.

When I learned of this gentleman, I was very anxious to meet him as a country brother of mine, and although I had very little time, I did manage to call upon him at his hotel. We did not speak of religion or Christianity at all, as I was rather anxious to know something of the "unrest" which I knew was in existence in my native land; but we were unable to harmonize even in that, due, partly to my limited time, and partly to our differences of opinions. That same evening I learned this so called Christian gentleman was to deliver a talk concerning his experiences after becoming a Christian. This speech was delivered the next Sunday afternoon before the men's meeting in one of the churches. It attended this meeting and felt sure that his talk was not original, although he was trying to elaborate it as much as his language could permit. He was trying to describe, stating his own experiences the difficulties of a young Hindu who takes up Christianity.

His talk seemed to be highly appreciated by every one but myself (not because I was a Hindu), knowing him to have misrepresented Hindus and Christians as well.

The following is an abstract of his talk:

"I was converted in Bombay, by a certain missionary about nine or ten months ago; immediately my parents sent me word, saying they would kill me if I appeared in the street; fearing them, their vengeance and threat, I was asked to remain inside the bungalow with the missionaries." He finally concluded by saying, "I was afraid to go out alone and I remained in seclusion until I started for this country about a month ago."

Now, I would like to make a few points more clear than they appear at first: First, after accepting Christ, what need was there for this man to be afraid of his relatives? I am rather sorry to say that this man was converted only bodily but not mentally as every convert should be.

Second, The above story, if true, shows weakness on part of the British government and also ignorance on the part of the missionaries. Do you suppose that threatening one's life would be a lawful thing in a country which is under British control? Why, then, did not the missionaries compel the other party to answer lawfully for threatening one's life? To me, it seems that this gentleman was only trying to misrepresent his own country and this is due to his half-done education and feeble mindedness; so for this reason, I think the work of the foreign missions will be much easier and safer if they will educate the uneducated masses first and then convert them, instead of converting them first and trying to educate afterwards. I cannot say that the missionaries are not interested in the educational line, but the work they are doing in this line seems to be very little when the whole movement is taken into consideration. If they will spend their money in the educational line instead of spending it in sending some persons to foreign lands, who are not faithful enough, I think they will get better results and also will get much better persons than the uneducated converts who naturally are always undecided.

By writing this small article I did not mean to hurt the feelings of any one personally, and have stated a few things, which according to my knowledge, I think better for the missionaries to adopt.

P. B. Mulye.

## ALTER ELIGIBILITY RULES.

Editor of Lantern—If Heaven gave you a voice or any other shining talents you must hide them under a bushel according to the eligibility rulings of this year. Personally I am an advocate of education in any sense of the word, but I cannot see how the eligibility rules are going to better the scholarship of the school.

The reflection it seems to me will be on the school. Look at the havoc it has already wrought. What was once a promising glee club sounds now like a broken G-string on a violin.

The recent Stroller tryout was generally conceded to be the worst in the history of the organization. Yet every one who tried out was eligible from a point of scholarship.

The dramatic organization of a school it seems to me reflects more the standing of a school than any other organization, and with present prospects we will surely have a poor one.

Can't something be done to alter the rule? Gymnasium work should at

least be discounted. Surely the lack of a few hours of physical exercise should not be permitted to interfere with the finer arts. A Thespian.

## ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.

Mr. Editor—Why don't you start a crusade against bad grammar? This place surely needs it. When a Junior will say, "I ain't got no," something certainly ought to be done. Surely after going all through high school and half way through college a man should know a little about grammar. Sometimes it is hard and you think it sounds funny to say "angry" in place of "mad" but you will get used to it. Anyway, for mercy's sake, do not say "I seen it" or "I done it." Senior.

## A TROPHY ROOM.

Editor the Lantern—Why can't Ohio State have a trophy room? We talk about a lot of things we should have, but what would help our ever-increasing spirit better than something like this which would present something material before the eyes of the undergraduates which would show them just what battles had been fought and won and what sacrifices made by certain students they should well honor.

At Denison they have such a room. Every football game they win is immortalized by the score being painted in the colors of the opponents' school on a football. Baseball scores are painted on baseballs. Banners adorn the room and the walls are lined with pictures of their athletic teams from years back.

One large banner reads, "O. I. A. A. Championship, 1890." Probably the last time they ever came within a mile of it, but don't you suppose they are proud of it, and the men who brought home something they can look back to as "the good old days."

Ohio State needn't look back and find comfort in past victories because she is just coming into her own athletically, and will have many greater victories to sing of. But still a football with Michigan—Ohio State 6, would look pretty good.

Of course, we lack a suitable place for all our trophies, and at present some are in Ohio Union, some in the Armory, and some in the athletic house. When we get our new athletic house, couldn't we have a real trophy room. Until then why can't they be congregated in one place open to all and displayed in attractive style? A Student.

## BIG GAME, RABBITS AND SQUIRRELS

Queer Animals Throng Campus

Student hunters do not need to don their khaki suits and go into the back woods to hunt. Squirrels are not at all uncommon on the campus. But it is unusual to see a rabbit. However, a tiny white rabbit had a thrilling escape the other day.

It was scampering along back of the chemistry building just as classes were out. Immediately a crowd of men encircled the rabbit but it escaped through some loophole. He had jumped from the frying pan into the fire.

An experienced (?) hunter stood in the path. The rabbit flew by. The man grabbed wildly at the little white cotton tail. But alas—for the man. The rabbit slipped through his clutches and he fell headlong muttering unseemable words.

## BULLETIN BOARD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3.

10 a. m.—Convocation. Chapel.  
4 p. m.—Student branch of A. I. E. E., 232 Lord Hall.  
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., Ohio Union.  
Prof. E. D. Soper, Ohio Wesleyan University, will speak.  
7:30 p. m.—Political Science club, Ohio Union. Discussio on Cleveland's new municipal government.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4.

4 p. m.—Arts faculty meeting, 209 University Hall.  
7:30 p. m.—Philosophy Club. Benson's Doctrine of Freedom will be discussed.  
8 p. m.—University Lecture Course, third number, Chapel. Prof. O. C. Lockhart, on Tax Reform in Ohio. Public cordially invited.  
Third Annual Apple Show, Townsend Hall, Thursday and Friday. Open to public.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5.

8 p. m.—First regimental hop, Armory. (Tickets \$1.)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.

1 p. m.—Examinations for removal of conditions, 200 Chemistry Hall.  
American History, Engineering, Drawing, Latin, School Administration, Zoology, Entomology. Students needing to take these examinations must notify department concerned at once.  
8 p. m.—Junior informal, Armory. (Tickets \$1.50.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8.

7 p. m.—Biology Club, Orton Hall.