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### The Otterbein Review September 25, 1916

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO SEPTEMBER 25, 1916.

No. 2.

## RALLY REVIVES FOOTBALL SPIRIT

Eight Hundred People Pack Chapel to Give Otterbein Gridders Inspiring Send-off.

### SENIORS STAR IN STUNT

Parade of Five Hundred Students Block Traffic on Streets, and Hold Car for Ten Minutes.

All Westerville seemed to fall into the good old Otterbein spirit Saturday night when the big football rally was held. The affair was a rollicking success from start to finish. The Freshmen started actual work by constructing a giant cone of boxes, barrels and remains of trees on the old athletic field. These new men fell into the traces in fine style and worked out their part of the program in old time form.

Promptly at seven o'clock the band began to play and a procession of nearly five hundred students started down college avenue in a long wriggling line. Major "Cocky" Wood held the parades in easy command at all times and under his expert direction the procession marched up and down State street holding back all traffic including one of the Columbus limiteds for at least ten minutes. On the return trip down College avenue "Willies" was taken by storm as the students wended their hilarious way in and out of the aristocratic cafe. From College avenue, the line of march was turned toward Cochran hall where the rowdies rudely entered without politely ringing the doorbell. When the parlors were filled a big "Yea Otterbein" was given. The chapel was well filled when the paraders arrived and standing room was at a premium. It was estimated that over seven hundred persons were present at the ceremonies in the auditorium. The band played while the Seniors "made up" for their stunt.

Preparation complete, the class of '17 began their last rally stunt as students of Otterbein. This sad fact never entered their well developed minds as they capped the climax of their stage achievements. Entering in a funeral procession with the Denison Coffin borne by foot-ball men

(Continued on page five.)

### Sibyl Board to Meet.

On Tuesday evening the Sibyl board will hold its first meeting. Plans are to be laid and organization is to be completed. Contracts for printing and engraving have been let and the 1917 Sibyl is on its way. In order to make it a success it will be necessary that the entire student body and a goodly number of the alumni back it in every possible way.



"PICKUPS" ON THE CAMPUS.

### "THE BOOSTER" APPEARS

"Nifty" Little Paper Published for First Time, Today in the Interests of Otterbein Athletics.

"The Booster", a newsy little publication will be issued quarterly by the general Otterbein Athletic Club. Its aim is to report to members of the Otterbein Athletic Club, Alumni and friends of Otterbein University what is being done by this organization, and its plans for the future. Once a year a detailed financial statement will be made through its columns. Editor Ralph W. Smith, secretary of the local Association, deserves the support of everyone concerned and will appreciate suggestions relative to this new publication. The initial issue comes off the press September 26. Filled with the true spirit and information regarding the issues at hand the pages of this little circular are certain to be received by all enthusiasts and supporters to Otterbein Athletics with satisfaction.

Local clubs similar to the one in Westerville have been formed in Anderson, Ind. and Dayton, Ohio. The plan as has been described before is that these local organizations should all be consolidated into what is known as the Otterbein Athletic Club. "The Booster" will be representative of all. Let everyone support this new enterprise with occasional contributions and thus make the work of the Editor easier as well as add interest and breadth to its contents.

### Notice to Warblers.

Very few of the new men have tried out for the Glee Club. These tryouts are open to every man in school and those with musical ability should take advantage of this opportunity on account of the training which it affords.

### GYMWORK NOW COMPULSORY

Many Disadvantages of Old System Are Overcome by New Athletic Policy.

For many years past Otterbein has not had a department of physical education except her Athletics and the gymnasium classes during the winter months. Naturally this sort of a system did not reach the larger part of the students. Gymnasium classes were purely elective for all students and only comparatively few took advantage of them.

Then the classes were held for so short a season that to obtain much real benefit was a task. Besides it is drawback, when the indoor sports were being held after a class hour the gymnasium floor was being used for developing varsity teams. Such conditions as these brought Otterbein to her senses and she immediately went to work to remedy this evil.

For the last few years Otterbein students, faculty and friends were dreaming of a new department of physical education. Along with this new department also was a new athletic plan or system. Now this new department and system are in practice.

As a head for this new department Royal F. Martin is doing his best to make it a success. Harold J. Iddings succeeds Mr. Martin as coach of athletics. Mr. Martin in his new position assumes entire control of the physical education department also automatically becomes the graduate manager of athletic teams.

The department of physical education is composed of compulsory physical training for all students both male and female of the Freshman and

(Continued on page five.)

## ALUMNI RETURN TO PHILALETHEA

Philaletheans of Years Gone-bye Render "Old Time" Program Before Attentive Listeners.

### DOCTOR SHERRICK PRESIDES

Minutes of the Society's First Session in 1852 are Read and Approved.

One of the most delightful occasions in the history of Philaethea was held Thursday evening when the society and friends were entertained by her alumnae in an "Old Time" session. The flight of time was forgotten, for the clock stood still, a fitting tribute to the occasion. Alumnae of many years back intermingled as girls again with the more youthful members and all ages from seven y four to sweet sixteen heard the excellent program.

All chair officers displayed the dignity and grace acquired in Philaethea many years ago. Miss Sarah M. Sherrick, '89, was president; Miss Geneva Cornell, '94, secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude Slater Sanders, '77, was a most able critic. Miss Sarah J. Winter, '74, as chaplain brought the old time spirit into the very opening exercises and Miss Alma Guinner, '96, kept up the spirit in her office of censor. The minutes of the first session of Philaethea, in 1852, were read and approved.

The whole program breathed an atmosphere of keen pleasure in reviewing old memories. Most of the productions were those actually given in society many years ago; and two songs, those by Mrs. Sarah Kumler and Mrs. Adelle Coe Kohr, were written by the soloists for this occasion. The program follows:

Piano Duet—Mabelle Fleming, '11, Irma Martin, '14.

Chorus — "Darling Nelly Gray," Helen Shauck, '96, and society.

Recitation—Mrs. Inez Alexander Crouse. Given 1873.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Sarah Kumler, 89

Composition—Tirza L. Barnes, '85.

Autobiography—Mrs. Mary Nease Keister, '78.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Ressler, '93.

(Continued on page six.)

### Endeavorers to Entertain.

Tonight, at seven-thirty, Christian Endeavorers will hold a social in the basement of the First United Brethren church. This event promises to be a big one and a pleasing program has been arranged. The Endeavorers intend to enter the field of politics tonight and elect several municipal officers to fill make believe vacancies. Refreshments will be served and a rousing time is assured.

## NEW RULES DISCUSSED

College Officials Meet in Columbus to Discuss Football Rules—Otterbein is Represented.

Coach Iddings and Physical Director R. F. Martin were in Columbus Tuesday, attending the annual meeting of the Football Rules Committee of the Ohio Conference, which was held in the Chamber of Commerce room in the Capital City. L. W. St-John, former Wesleyan Coach, and now director of athletics at Ohio State, presided over the meeting while representatives of Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Otterbein and Wittenberg, as well as many Southern Ohio officials were in attendance.

No new rules were formulated at the meeting, nor were any changes made which will seriously affect the sport. However, a lively discussion of the rules now in effect took place, during which most of the coaches spoke. Dr. Means, as well as several other prominent referees, umpires and linesmen of Ohio contests, were present, and gave their interpretation of various rules.

The most important new rule provides that in case the ball bounds over the goal line into the crowd or over a fence or into bleachers, it shall count as a touchback. In past years, in case of an instance like this, it has counted as a touchback or touchdown, according to who first touched the ball.

The matter of allowing coaches the privilege of walking the sidelines during a game was discussed. At some fields, such as the State gridiron, the benches for coaches and substitutes are located near one end of the field. When the ball is in play at the other end of the field, it is practically impossible for him to inject substitutes into the line-up at a moment's notice. The committee decided that, should the coaches of the opposing teams agree upon it, the mentors of the two elevens would be permitted to walk the sidelines, although under no circumstances are they to be allowed upon the field.

## SIDELINES.

Scrimmage is rapidly becoming a daily occurrence. Coach Iddings seems determined that his plays shall work as successfully in practice as in theory.

Every afternoon the sidelines are crowded with interested watchers. Such interest bespeaks the proper Otterbein enthusiasm.

The big fight seems to be for guard positions, with Sholty, Mase, Evans, Fish and Phillips all "on the job."

Lingrel, Ream, Gilbert and Mundhenk make a mighty fine looking backfield of weight, speed and experience—what more could one ask?

At present the line averages 165 pounds and the backfield 166 making a team average of 167.

Lingrel seems to be as good a punter and passer as ever. He sure can boot and throw the pigskin.



Hal J. Iddings.

Otterbein's new Football Coach has already won a place in the hearts of all her many supporters. He is a perfect gentleman at all times as well as a tough and ready coach. He says but little to his men; but when he talks it counts. He brings with him the Stagg coaching system under which he played for three successive years on the Chicago eleven. Under Iddings great things are promised of the 1916 eleven.

The squad has been very fortunate in the matter of injuries. Nothing serious has developed so far and outside of a few bum fingers, sore feet and numerous scratches the team is in a fine physical condition.

The loss of Booth will be keenly felt. His height made him a fine defensive player and he was never known to make a bad pass.

The tackles surely are well taken care of with "Hig" on one side and "Captain Bill" on the other.

As for ends—Well nuf—sed! Miller is a real find and we all know the ability of Peden.

Coach Iddings displayed a flash of real speed Thursday evening when he showed Walters a clean pair of heels. The sideline critics say that they can realize that he surely was "some man" during his career at Chicago.

Spirit, Saturday night at the rally ran high. Now let all that can show in practice the spirit imbibed there and back the team by going to Granville September 30. Keep up the slogan—"Get Denison."

Sunday's Dispatch contained the headline—"Iddings Clamors for more Speed in Backfield." Each day however shows some improvement and maybe we can "shift into high" before long.

Ream promises to make a very good plunging halfback. The way he gets his head down and plows looks mighty good from the sideline.

Gilbert still has the old time stuff. His style of "footballing" through an open field is well nigh wonderful.

## CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen Classes Organize for the College Year of 1916-17.

Class elections have been the subject of conversation for the last few days. As usual 12:30 P. M. has been the favorite time of meeting. The three lower classes have organized but the Seniors are yet to be heard from. The results are as follows:

## Juniors.

President—T. B. Brown.  
Vice President—Alice Hall.  
Secretary—Janet Gilbert.  
Treasurer—I. M. Ward.  
Yell Master—J. J. Mundhenk.  
Social Chairman—Betty Fries.

## Sophomores.

President—A. C. Siddall Jr.  
Vice President—R. H. Huber.  
Secretary—Gladys Lake.  
Treasurer—R. J. Harmelink.  
Yell Master—V. E. Cribbs.  
Social Chairman—Earle Barnhart.

## Freshmen.

President—H. W. Hall.  
Vice President—Lyman Hert.  
Secretary—Gladys Swigart.  
Treasurer—Roy Peden.  
Yellmaster—Ira Mayne.  
Social Chairman—Gladys Howard.

## Determined to Whip Denison

Otterbein Team is Working Hard.

To fight and fight hard is the determination of Otterbein's husky griders when on next Saturday they meet with Denison at Granville. Every man on the team will be in tip-top form after a week of solid practice. Although a little slow in starting the backfield should round into shape by the end of the week. The line needs a little more seasoning but will be ready for the battle. Straight plays have been the only ones used in signal practice so far as Iddings wants his men to master the simpler ones first. This week should see some new plays.

Fully fifty students are expected to follow the team and help in the battle, which promises to be a hot one.

Little has been heard from the Big Red camp; but judging from previous performances during the past years a warm reception will be tendered Iddings' men. Otterbein hasn't downed Denison for at least fifteen years; but it can be done. If it should turn into an Otterbein victory, it will be the biggest and most desired scalp of the season.

## Y. W. C. A. Welcomes Girls.

At the beginning of the college year, every effort is made to welcome the new students to Otterbein and its associations. Such was the plan of the first meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association which was held on last Tuesday evening.

The regular meeting consisted largely of "chummy talks" by the various members of the cabinet in which the plans for the year were discussed. Then all joined in various games, until refreshments were served.

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## Philomatheans and Friends

## Enjoy Stag Friday Evening.

Philomatheans and friends enjoyed an old time "get-to-gether session", when fully one hundred men gathered in the society hall last Friday evening to enjoy some well cooked eats and a lively program. Indeed the sandwiches, baked beans, cocoa, ice cream and wafers were relished by the hungry participants for even Doctor Snavelly licked the platter clean. With his ready wit always at hand, this popular faculty member kept the attentive listeners in an uproar throughout the program. I. M. Ward opened the festivities, after the regular society session had ended, with a solo "On the Road to Mandalay" by Kipling. His encore rivaled Cecil Fanning himself, when he rendered "Captain John Mac". A reading "Dot Little Cat" by Professor Fritz made it a task to keep from bursting onesides. Rollin Durrant was up to his well known form on the violin when he played Schonerosmarin by Kreisler. Confused by his introduction Professor A. P. Rosselot was at a loss to know what to say; but soon found himself and delivered his always ready advice. Capping the climax Dr. Jones recited a touching little rhyme.

The Firefly is a funny-bug

He doesn't know his mind  
He goes cavorting through the air  
With his headlight on behind.

Doctor Snavelly ended the best time of the year for Philomatheans when he told us one more of his abundant supply of stories and said "Good night."

## Even When You Lose, Smile!

Did you fall in the race? Did you faint in the spurt  
Where the hot dust choked and burned?  
Did you breast the tape midst the flying dirt  
That the leader's spikes had spurned?  
Did you do your best? Oh, I know you lost,  
I know that your time was bad,  
But the game is not in the winning, lad;  
The best of it since the beginning, lad,  
Is in taking your licking and grining lad,  
If you gave them the best you had.  
Did your tackle fall short? Did the runner flash by  
With the score that won the game?  
Did it break your heart when you missed the try?  
Did you choke with the hurt and shame?  
If you did your best—Oh, I know the score.  
I followed you all the way thru;  
And that is why I am saying lad,  
That the best of the fight is the staying, lad,  
And the best of all games is the playing, lad,  
If you give them the best in you.  
—Tid Bits.

Subscribe for the Review.



Jessie M. Brown.

Miss Jessie M. Brown came to us from Ohio State University. She takes the place of Miss Blanche Basson who resigned as instructor in Art last spring. Miss Brown is well qualified for her position. She specialized in art in Otterbein, Columbia, Chicago for three years, and in the Art Department of Blue Mountain College, Mississippi. Otterbein is fortunate in securing her services at the head of the Art Department.

## CALENDAR

## Monday, Sept. 25.

Volunteer Band in Association building at 6:30 p. m.

Science Club in Science Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor Social in U. B. church basement at 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League Reception for students in M. E. church parlors at 8:00 p. m.

## Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Y. W. C. A. in Association Building at 6:00 p. m.

Sibyl Board meeting in Dr. Jones recitation room at 7:00 p. m.

## Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Choir Practice in church at 6:00 p. m.

Athletic Board meeting in Association Building at 7:00 p. m.

## Thursday, Sept. 28.

Y. M. C. A. in Association Building at 6:00 p. m.

Philalethean Literary Society in Society Hall at 6:10 p. m.

Cleiorhetean Literary Society in Society Hall at 6:10 p. m.

## Friday, Sept. 29.

Philophronean Literary Society in Society Hall at 6:15 p. m.

Philomathean Literary Society in Society Hall at 6:30 p. m.

## Saturday, Sept. 30.

Football game with Denison at Granville.

## Sunday, Oct. 1.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

Morning Services at 10:15 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m.

Evening Services at 7:00 p. m.

## Games, Eats and Speeches

## Make Lively Time at Merwines.

Norman Merwines was the scene of the joint Philophronean and Cleiorhetean push given last Monday evening at their home south of Westerville. At least two hundred students enjoyed the frolic, which consisted of games and eats. Meeting in the society halls at seven o'clock, every fair lassie was placed in the care of a competent laddie. Then the journey began and the acquaintance was cemented as each told the other of his or her past achievements. Joyous were the merry makers when they reached their destination and began to play the old time games. Of these "three deep" was the most popular as the suitor or "suitsess" could single out the desired one and have a long sought conversation. After the games had accomplished their office of making everyone hungry a lunch of great variety satisfied the craving appetites. Sandwiches, ice cream, coffee, apples and pickles were served in style by the head chef, V. L. Phillips. All stomachs being satisfied, speeches by enthusiastic speakers were sounded into the ears of the attentive listeners. J. O. Todd, master of ceremonies, introduced the orators, who were Frank J. Resler and Glenn O. Ream. Cleiorhetea felt proud when Annette Brane read an appropriate selection. The jollification ended, prospects and members wended their way home after enjoying one grand time.

## Large Enrollment in

## Department of Music.

Professor G. G. Grabill, head of the Conservatory of Music, is very much encouraged over the outlook for his department this year. Although during the first few days of enrollment it was thought that this department would fall a little short in numbers, later reports show that 1915 statistics will not only be equalled but excelled. The stringed instrument and voice sections are exceptionally strong and all departments are doing well. A great number of students from Columbus and Linden have registered. The academy of music has a greater enrollment than ever before—many taking advantage of the special rates. The young musicians are falling into the ranks with peerless enthusiasm and all teachers are busy and optimistic. Otterbein surely is well pleased in the expectation of a big School of Music for the year of 1917. It is also noteworthy that the new material is exceptionally fine and much talent will certainly be developed.

## Organ to Arrive Soon.

A new pipe organ, the gift which was announced last spring, will be shipped to us in about two weeks. It will require three weeks to install the organ and it is expected to be ready for use about the first of November. This instrument which costs approximately \$4500 is of the three manual construction. It will be used for practice and teaching purposes.

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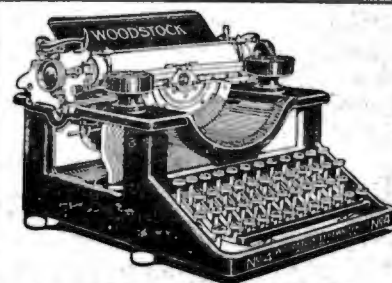
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erville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

## EDITORIALS

When the recording angel  
Starts to weigh  
The sins that now are hid,  
I hope and pray  
He'll count the things I thought,  
But didn't say,  
To offset those I did.

—Life.

### Don't Neglect the Body!

On the slope of the ridges of the  
Catskills is a cottage which houses a  
curious university club. It has little  
in common with university clubs of  
the cities, save that its members have  
plucked degrees from the branches  
of higher education.

These university clubmen know lit-  
erature, philosophy, science, his-  
tory, and economics. They are well  
read and know the problems of every  
day life. Their conversation is that  
of bright, clever, proficient, success-  
ful men of affairs—of useful members  
in the world of commerce, science or  
letters.

Yet not one of them works. They  
have not been occupied for months.  
Some of them will never do a lick of  
work again. Their minds are keen and  
bright. But their lungs are torn with  
lesions and punctured with deadly  
cavities. Their bodies are wrecked;  
worthless specimens to house a soul.  
All day long they lie in their long in-  
valid chairs wrapped in heavy blank-  
ets. They blink at the hills and yearn  
for the passports of health back to the  
centers of human activity from  
which they are exiled. To them en-  
joyment and happiness will never  
come. They must be content with an  
aching remembrance of the bright  
days of youth, when ambition filled  
their minds with thoughts of success-  
ful careers.

Only too late has the realization  
come to these men, that study in

books is not all to be taken care of  
in a college career. They set about  
at the very beginning to mould their  
destinies with the one idea of know-  
ledge, in their unmatured minds, ut-  
terly forgetting the development of  
the body. Their candles burned long  
into the night. Studies were mas-  
tered; but health was neglected. Yes,  
they were developed well in the fields  
of learning and higher education but  
they did not apply themselves in the  
slightest degree for the preservation  
of that greatest asset—good health.  
We do not decry the epic value of the  
classics of the fine mental discipline  
of mathematics. But we do beg leave  
to call respectful attention to the  
neglect of an adequate development  
of the nearest and dearest thing to the  
student—his body.

Otterbein presents all that could be  
wished in this all important phase of  
life. The gymnasium classes are  
compulsory to Freshmen and Sopho-  
mores and are open to the Juniors  
and Seniors. No sport is more de-  
sirable for the strong, than football,  
basketball, baseball, track and ten-  
nis. Neither are the girls neglected,  
for besides gymnasium work; tennis  
and basketball are open for those,  
who believe in health. To take ad-  
vantage of these splendid opportuni-  
ties is the cry of society, for she  
needs the strong college men and  
women to solve her problems. Let  
us not forget that besides brains,  
health is needed for a successful  
career. Remember the sad tale of  
the University Clubmen in the Cat-  
skills, who tried to carve out careers  
with brains alone utterly neglecting  
the most important of all—a well de-  
veloped and healthy body.

### Don't Be a Quitter!

Occasionally one hears a football  
prospect say, "I'm going to quit. I  
can't make the team. I'm too slow.  
You know there's no chance for me  
so what's the use of going out to  
practice every day? I'm here to study  
and when I play all afternoon I just  
simply can't get down to work at  
night." Such fellows are here for  
themselves alone. They are greedy.  
They don't have the school at heart.  
The last excuse is a weak fort to  
crawl into, for competent authorities  
have found by investigations that the  
best work is done after exercise is  
taken. Yes and football playing at  
that. Don't become discouraged be-  
cause you are not on the varsity at  
the first call. Shifts are to be made.  
Remember that the varsity men were  
scrubs at one time. It was only  
through hard practice that they have  
made good. Coaches have said that  
a team is only as strong as its substi-  
tutes. Then the scrub is as valuable  
as the varsity man himself. So let  
every prospect wash the yellow streak  
off his back by taking a plunge into  
the Otterbein spirit and do his part in  
the building up of a winning team.

Adolf he sez as the world is thru  
with the feller as hitched his waggon  
to a star an is now huntin fer the guy  
what drov on.

### IT STRIKES US

That "Bill" Counsellor is out for  
Billy Sunday's job.

That Timothy Sickel is on the way  
towards popularity.

That the Athletic Club means busi-  
ness.

That the Freshmen can sure col-  
lect wood.

That Scrap day, should be held be-  
fore many dark cool nights set in.

That a good bunch of rooters  
should go to Denison.

That knocking our coaching staff is  
a thing of the past.

That the football rally was the best  
ever.

That the Freshmen returned good  
for evil when they gave a Sophomore  
Rah after getting a Freshman Haw.

### Timothy Sickel's Weekly Letter. Dear Childern:

I got yer last lettur all rite and am  
sorry to heer that you air havin sich  
a hard time with that air literary so-  
ciety bizness. We got a new school  
teacher up Elk run an as he was com-  
home from skool tother day, I ast  
him how about them there socites  
at Otterbein. Well, he has spent a  
year in Otterbein in what he calls the  
prepatory departmen. an I got a  
purty gude idear of how things work.  
Mister Job Dasher, thats our new  
skool teacher's name sez to me he  
sez now you tell yer childern as how  
they aint no rush on jining soicety  
and fer you to take yer gude ole time  
an not be what he calls rid into no  
society. He sez theyl treat you nice  
on both sides of the gurls and boys  
society and theyll make a lot over  
you not meanin nothin of the flattury  
theyre passin out. Now you often  
heerd Lem Kellum say as how yer  
head was sumthin more an a bump  
to sit yer hat on an Il say the same.  
Now both of you, Henry an Sally  
wait a gude while an be sure yer sat-  
isfied fore you make no promises to  
neither uv em. Mister Job Dasher  
he sez as it aint no littel matter jin-  
in society cause it duminates yure  
hole college carear or sum kind uv  
big words liken that. I red sumthin  
in the paper as how som of you got  
soused in the crick. I red it to maw  
an she got skeered fear you'd get  
new-monia but I sez naw an laffed  
an laffed an sez as how som of them  
there eddikated fellers as has been in  
skule a littel, ud git you in the idear  
of washen up sum time when the  
sheriff didn't kome aroun an order  
you to, knowin as how you  
don't like to be bossed round I  
had tu laff wen I thot of you gitten  
orders to duk off. Them things aint  
goin to hert you. Wel, the ile is git-  
ten low in the lamp an I have tew  
git out an slop the hogs and put sum  
grease on the lil caf who got kaut  
in the barb wire fence but only skind  
hissel a littel. There she gose out  
so good bye.

Timothy Sickel.

P. S.: Be a good boy an gurl as  
you kan.

## CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

Abe Ooster hit the nail on the head  
perzackly in last week's issue of the  
Review.

He said, "Any plan can be a suc-  
cess if given the proper kind of sup-  
port." That is in part very true,  
though a great deal depends on the  
system of any business. The univer-  
sity, the students and the alumni have  
co-operated for the first time in the  
history of the institution on an ath-  
letic basis. With this co-operation,  
there should be great things come  
about athletically under the Tan and  
Cardinal during the next few years.  
No team without enthusiasm behind  
it, however will amount to shucks.

From a few views from the side-  
lines recently, it looks like Otterbein  
has a team that can and will fight,  
every inch of the way. Every depart-  
ment of the school has helped to give  
the very best possible means of get-  
ting the scalp of every team on the  
schedule this season. This is the  
year to do it.

The alumni of Otterbein university  
is to a man behind the sytem, coach-  
es and team this year. They are  
working through the Otterbein Ath-  
letic Club to give financial assistance,  
where it is badly needed. If this  
year is a success, more will be done  
in the years to come, so let us all get  
behind that team when it goes to  
Granville on Sept. 30.

I am in receipt of a letter from  
Homer P. Lambert, president of the  
Otterbein Athletic Club, who says, "I  
will try to be present at the Denison  
game. Very glad to hear of the en-  
thusiasm under the new system. But  
impress this fact upon the boys, that  
a whole lot depends upon them, not  
all on the coaches."

A word to alumni and ex-students,  
who are not around the football stove  
to keep their feet warm. Every little  
bit that you can do, financially or any  
other way, will come in mighty good  
at this time. The Athletic Club is  
planning an extensive campaign for  
future athletes. We will present the  
plan at a later date, but we would be  
glad to have the names of any ath-  
letes, whom you think will be inter-  
ested in literature regarding Otter-  
bein university and her athletic teams.  
A letter addressed to the secretary  
of the club will receive prompt atten-  
tion.

Again quoting from "Abe"—"We  
can either make or break the best ath-  
letic opportunity this school has ever  
had. What shall the answer be?"

R. W. Smith,  
Secretary Otterbein Athletic Club,  
Westerville.

It is a fact to be lamented that a  
few students in Otterbein do not yet  
know the college songs. Begin this  
day to learn the yells and songs so  
that you can boost the team the more.

Don't forget the debate tryouts  
to be held next Monday. It takes  
competition to make a winner so do  
your part and come out.



## RALLY REVIVES FOOTBALL SPIRIT

(Continued from page one.)

the seniors made an impressive scene. Mounting the platform it was observed that Prexy and all the rest of the faculty were reproduced in make-up and costume. Taking their seats Doctor Clippinger alias Thurston Ross called the faculty meeting to order. A telegram announcing a serious injury to Lingrel in the afternoon game caused consternation and havoc to reign. The professors, shocked at such a catastrophe began an onslaught on football as an inter-collegiate sport in Otterbein. Professor Sanders, Guitner and West led in the battle of arguments proclaiming that this roughness of the gridiron is a thing to be discountenanced. On the other hand Professor Rossetlot, Doctors Jones and Sherrick upheld the sport despite the awful tragedy of the afternoon. The grieving Doctor nodded his head in acquiescence usually sympathizing with the faction whose side seemed the best during the battle of words. In the midst of this heated discussion a second telegram brought the welcome news that Lingrel was not hurt but only stewed. Weeping and wailing over such a disaster to this young man the dignified professors began to become less resentful against football. At this juncture the screams of a baby were heard and L. B. Mignery, wheeled in a baby cab by attentive nurses, made his way to the platform. When placed on the stage a sign "Victory" painted on a banner, told the story of Denison's defeat. Learning of the victory and realizing that the injury to Lingrel was a mistake the staged faculty voted to retain the grand old game forever.

Next on the program came the Juniors. Miss Chardotte Kurtz took the part of a fairy and waving her magic wand, summoned to the platform members of the class of '18 made up to represent the various phases of college life. This stunt was unique and extremely original. Every member of the Junior class was on the stage with their mascot, a kitten produced from the bell of "Rube" Barnhart's horn.

John B. Garver, president of the Athletic Association, then took charge of the ceremonies introducing first Manager George A. Sechrist who outlined the season's schedule in a complete and enthusiastic manner. Professor Fritz then favored the audience with a reading adapted from "Old Siwash" to fit Otterbein's conditions. The reading made a decided hit but the applause failed to bring the professor to the stage again. Capt. "Bill" Counsellor was the next speaker, introducing us to the most important man in Otterbein athletics—Our Coach. "Bill" was followed on the platform by Coach Iddings himself who spoke on the subject "Our Team." Coach Iddings emphasized the fact that the enthusiasm of the evening should be but a starter to a season long "pep and boost-

ing fest." He explained to the students that they themselves were the most important factors of a successful season. Betty Fries spoke for the girls and there is no doubt that the fair sex are behind the team with excellent support. Helen Bovee was then introduced offering more assurance that the team could depend on the girls first, last, and always. Lyman Hert next took the platform and told in his sincere manner just what was necessary for success this season and what was expected of each Otterbein student.

Spirited yells were led by Yell Master "Cocky" Wood. The new slogans created much favorable comment. Events around the giant bonfire were not so elaborate as in former years. The sophomores had a "brand" new stunt but on account of the crowd it could not be appreciated by everyone. The Seniors recruited the services of a pair of devils who pitched the remains of poor old man Denison into the bonfire after a funeral oration by A. W. Neally. A few more yells closed the festivities of the occasion and every man, woman, boy and girl who was privileged to attend agreed that the football rally was a ripping success.

## GYM WORK NOW COMPULSORY

(Continued from page one.)

Sophomore classes. This work will be out-of-doors as long as the weather is favorable and then the work will be conducted in the gymnasium. There will be two hours work for each of the classes each week and attendance will be required the same as in any other college class. Aside from these two classes it is the plan to organize other classes for the benefit of those who desire to elect this work.

Then too in this department there is offered a course in hygiene. This course takes up throughout the first semester personal and public and school hygiene and play-ground methods. Athletics are considered a part of this department and participation in any sport may be substituted for compulsory training, during that particular season. Outdoor athletics may be substituted in full while indoor counts for one hour of the required work. This is a new system and the outlook for a successful year is very bright.

Pennants, banners, and all kinds of felt novelties. The highest quality at the lowest price. I. C. Fellers, Student Agt.—Adv.

# LAST CHANCE

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**STUDENTS ARE CLASSIFIED**

Many States and Churches Represented by Students of Otterbein—Attendance is Good.

Professor N. E. Cornet, Registrar, has arranged a tabulation of students to date in the first semester. First is given the number of boys and the number of girls of college rank, then the number of students who are taking music and art only, and the number of new students. Then follow the states which are represented and the various denominations of churches to which the students belong. The tabulation is as follows:

Boys of college rank ..... 128  
Girls of college rank ..... 121  
Academy, Music and Art only .. 95  
New students ..... 115

**Churches Represented.**

United Brethren ..... 212  
Methodist Episcopal ..... 47  
Presbyterian ..... 25  
No Church ..... 19  
Evangelical ..... 6  
Baptist ..... 5  
Christian ..... 5  
Episcopalian ..... 4  
Reformed ..... 2  
Mennonite ..... 2  
Church of God ..... 1  
Catholic ..... 1

**States Represented.**

Ohio ..... 260  
Pennsylvania ..... 34  
West Virginia ..... 8  
Indiana ..... 5  
Idaho ..... 4  
Virginia ..... 3  
Michigan ..... 3  
Illinois ..... 2  
New York ..... 2  
Colorado ..... 2  
Florida ..... 1  
Iowa ..... 1  
North Carolina ..... 1  
Nova Scotia ..... 1  
Philippine Islands ..... 1  
China ..... 1

Add to the above the Summer School session then the total enrollment to date is, approximately, college rank, 392.

In all departments, not counting repeaters, to date, 472.

**Students Classified.**

On Thursday morning the students were classified and seated in chapel. The classification is not as yet completed; but the Freshman and Sophomore classes are by far the larger classes. The Senior enrollment greatly exceeds that of the Junior class which is unusually small.

## Model Restaurant and Confectionery

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**Board Elects Qualified Men****To Manage Athletic Teams.**

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Board held on last Wednesday evening, Thurston H. Ross, '12, was elected to manage the basketball team for the coming season; Roscoe P. Mase, '18, was chosen baseball manager and Elmer L. Barnhart, '18, was elected to assist George A. Sechrist during the remainder of the football campaign. Each one of these men are well qualified for their positions and under their managements the teams are sure to prosper. They are interested in their work and will do all they can to make their respective seasons successful. A committee was also appointed to draw up plans to place the managerial positions on a higher plane. Heretofore no definite system has been used. Managers have had scarcely any recognition and with the advent of the new athletic system their positions are reduced to a routine of all work without any compensation. No reward was offered for their services or was there any system of succession. The committee in charge of drawing up a new policy is V. L. Phillips, T. H. Ross and R. P. Mase.

**Varsity Debate Squad Will be Chosen on Next Monday.**

Try outs for the varsity debating squad will be held on Monday October 2. Each man will be allowed five minutes discussion on either side of the question. Prospects are bright as material is abundant. The debates will be waged in a triangle composed of the University of Cincinnati, Muskingum college and Otterbein University. A squad of twelve men will be chosen from the contestants and from this squad the team will be picked later by Professor Fritz. Two hours credit will be given to those who make the teams while the rest will receive a one hour credit for research work. The question is resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate a merchant marine for the development of our foreign trade. In order that this important phase of Otterbein activity may be a success it will be necessary that all those who possibly can come out for the tryouts on Monday.

**Annual Scrap Day Held Up—Faculty's Action Undecided.**

Owing to the recent Freshman-Sophomore ducking escapade the plans for the annual "scrap day" are at a standstill.

The Administration Committee regard this act as the breaking of a moral pledge and as yet have not decided upon their future action.

The freshmen are anxious to get back at the Sophs, and unanimously declare that revenge will be theirs if "Scrap Day" is only allowed.

The Sophs on the other hand are also eager to prove, beyond doubt, their class supremacy and pray nightly that the faculty will be lenient in this matter.

On to Denison.

**ALUMNI RETURN TO PHILALETHEA**

(Continued from page one.)

Composition—Mrs. May Andrus Stoughton, '92.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Adelle Coe Kohr.

College Events—Mrs. Maud Bradrick Pilkington, '93.

Vocal Solo—Helen M. Shauck, '96.

Extemporaneous—Mrs. Lou Hott Francis, Mrs. Mary Hewitt Beal, Miss Mary Baker, Mrs. J. E. Guitner, Mrs. John A. Shauck.

Chorus—"Philalethea", Society.

After the roll call of old members and reading of "delinquents" the session adjourned for a social good time. Old rose and white was the color scheme in the ice cream and "Philalethea-baked" cake. Especial thanks is tendered to Mrs. Mary Grise Naber, '14, who originated the idea and to every member on the program who helped make it a real success.

**That Ye May Know.**

Several people have been inquiring of me just how it feels to be "prexy". The editor himself wants to know so I write this to satisfy all curiosity at once. It feels mighty good. Imagine yourself in command of five hundred students, thirty faculty members, three janitors and a Shylock. Think of the joy to be had from sitting in the old chapel, yes more than that, on the platform, the holy of holies, with the footlights glaring on you knowing that you are "prexy." One cannot imagine the joy to be had from doing certain things as president which heretofore have not been considered as exactly orthodox. Then what a relief, what an exultation, to be able to look all the professors in the eye and not have to worry about recitations in which one has flunked or those in which he will flunk. It did me good to call some of the good old doctors down when they spoke too long or when their opinions did not coincide with mine. But there was just one thing about the affair which I didn't like and that was that I was only a phoney "prexy", and the faculty over which I presided was only "make believe". It was just like one of those wonderful dreams I had when a little kid, the time I was a big corner policeman and was just about to pinch the red-headed school marm when—I woke up. And it was a disappointment when I did really wake up Saturday night and realized that it was all "tend like". Yet it was great while it lasted.

"Prexy for a Night."

At the first monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Ramey H. Huber was elected to fill the position of Corresponding secretary left vacant by the non-return of Roscoe H. Brentlinger. Plans for the year were discussed and policies were approved. Some new features were added to the work of the association. All the men are interested in the work and President Turner is confident of a prosperous year.

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## ALUMNALS

'15. Vida VanSickle is teaching at Capital Winchester.

'15. Miss Ruth Koontz, '15, is teaching in the High school at Catawba, Ohio.

'15. Homer B. Kline is in the Publicity Dept. of the Westinghouse Electric Co. of Pittsburg, Pa.

'16. Miss Dona Beck is teaching History, German, and Literature in the Ohio City High school.

'15. Miss Myrtle Winterhalter is teaching German and English in the High School at Lancaster, Ohio.

'92. Superintendent John H. Francis and wife were visitors at Philaethea Friday evening.

'13. Chas. E. Hetzler is the recently appointed pastor of the First U. B. Church at Parkersburg, Pa.

'14. Katherine Karg is at Barberton teaching Algebra in the High School. She also has charge of the Physical Culture Department.

'16. Miss Lydia Garver is attending the Boston school of Salesmanship. The course she is taking will fit her to teach salespeople to sell goods.

'14. Grace Brane is teaching in the Shenandoah Valley Institute at Dayton, Va. This will be her third year at that place.

'15. E. H. Dailey started Thursday night for a protracted trip through the central south in the interests of the Anti-Saloon League.

Ex '14. Ira Dempsey was in Westerville Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dempsey is travelling for the Dempsey Lumber Company of Johnstown, Pa.

'04. Miss Edna Grace Moore, formerly Professor of English at Otterbein, has been made Assistant Cataloguer of the Detroit Public Library at Detroit, Mich.

'98. Reverend L. B. Bradrick formerly assistant pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian church in Columbus has been assigned to the Pastorate of the Wilson Avenue Methodist church in Cleveland.

'13. Chas. R. Layton, formerly Professor of Public Speaking at Muskingum, will leave in October for the University of Michigan where he expects to take his Master's degree in Oratory.

'14. Orville W. Briner is in the hospital at New Brighton, Pa. recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He has received an appointment as pastor at Deshler, O. and will take up his duties as soon as his health permits.

'06. Miss Mary Baker is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker. She expects to return the first of October to take up her duties in the Public Library at Seattle, Wash.

'09, '11. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Weaver of Johnstown, Pa., go to Princeton University October 1 for a year's graduate work. Rev. Weaver has

been pastor of the Avondale U. B. Church since graduation.

'14. D. A. Bandeen will finish his investigation of the municipal government at Westerville on September 30. He is working for the Board of Municipal Research of New York City.

'11-'15. Miss Gertrude Meyer, and Archie Wolfe, were quietly married on the 14th of last June. Miss Meyer had been teaching in the Brookville High School since 1913 and Archie is now attending Bonebrake Seminary and preaching at Sulphur Grove, O., where they are living at present.

'76. Frank D. Wilsey was elected vice president of the National Education Association Department of school administration at New York in July. Mr. Wilsey has served on the Board of Education in New York for the past twenty-one years.

'01. Prof. James Sanders and family arrived in Westerville late Thursday afternoon enroute from Madison, Wis., to Harrisburg, Pa., by automobile. Mr. Sanders was recently made State Entomologist of Pennsylvania. They will visit with Mr. Sander's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Sanders, for a few days before leaving for their new home.

'16. Mr. George Jacoby, one of the steady bachelors of last year's Senior class, surprised his many friends by returning from his vacation bringing with him Mrs. George Jacoby. The marriage took place August 15 at the home of the bride, Miss Maude Schering of Mt. Healthy, Ohio. Mr. Jacoby is at present employed in the offices of the American Issue Publishing Co.

## LITERARY PROGRAMS

Philaethea, Sept. 28.  
Election Session.

Cleiorhetea.  
Special Session.

Philomatheia, Sept. 29.  
Parliamentary Session.

Philophronea.  
Oration—The American Patriot—  
F. M. Bowman.

The Paper Industry—R. L. Roose.  
Wilsonian Diplomacy—C. E. Mullin.

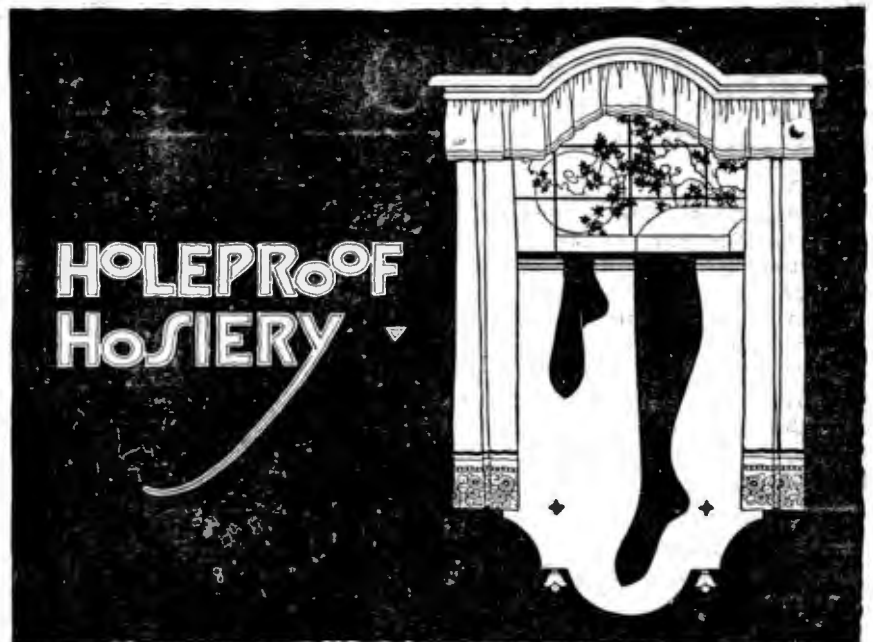
Music—Orchestra.  
Debate—Resolved: That a nation advanced in civilization is justified, in the interests of humanity at large, in enforcing its authority upon an inferior people.

Affirmative—D. C. Mayne.  
Negative—B. C. Peters.

## Scientists to Meet.

Meeting for the first time this year in the Science Hall, the Otterbein Science Club promises an interesting and instructive program to all who attend. This club deserves the hearty support of every student. All the discussions are of a nature that they can be easily understood by every one.

On to Denison.



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**THE  
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Frank Sanders, who is teaching in the high school at Rushsylvania, visited over Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Sanders.

The fellows who are planning to walk to Granville are showing the right kind of spirit and are planning to have some time.

Rev. James Best returned Saturday evening from Oberlin where he has been under the care of his brother-in-law, Dr. Gunn. He is much better and, if no complications set in, will be in normal health in a few days.

Subscribe for the Review.



## LOCALS.

George Dreesbach spent the week-end at his home in Circleville.

Horace J. Troutman who entered as a "prep", has left school to become a United State Marine.

Professor—Why is the nose in the middle of the face?

Voice—Because it is the scenter!

Day bakes "real" cake.

Adv.

In Bible. Sophomore—"Man was first seen between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers."

Dr. Jones—"Who saw him." (Applause.)

At the Ohio A. M. E. conference held at Washington C. H. last week Rev. James Bridges was appointed to Westerville.

The stuccoing of Doctor Snavey's home is nearly completed. When finished this residence will be an imposing ornament to the street.

For class pushes get your buns at Days'.—Adv.

At least fifty students have expressed their intentions of attending the Denison game, next Saturday at Granville. Automobiles are being hired, while others are going to "hoof" it. Such is the spirit here now.

Governor Willis has proclaimed Oct. 9 as fire and accident prevention day, and asking the public to observe the day by removing rubbish from all premises, by having heating apparatus, electrical wiring and chimneys inspected and put into condition for winter, and by renewing interest in all things for the conservation of human life and property.

Girls! Those good "eats" come from Days'.—Adv.

Persons passing the mail box at the corner of Grove street and College avenue Monday morning, were surprised to hear the cry of a cat coming from within. How the cat got in the box is a mystery but it is certain that it was not pleased with its new home.

Let us measure you now for your fall and winter overcoat and suit. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Mr. Dwight Sutherland Smith, of Pittsburgh was in Westerville Thursday returning several stops in the organ. Mr. Sutherland gave the opening organ recital here last spring.

Harold E. Rowland who has been attending Otterbein for the last four years left Westerville last Friday to take up work in the University of Pittsburg. "Rolly", for that is the name that his many Otterbein friends have given him, will study economics and higher accountancy.

Doctor P. H. Kilbourne, '03., wife and children drove up from Dayton Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Kilbourne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crouse. The Doctor and family returned to Dayton Sunday afternoon.

Freshmen to the number of fifteen cleaned up the wood piles back of the business houses Saturday for the bonfire, which was lighted after the program in the chapel. The new men who helped showed the true spirit; but to those who flunked out on the job we suggest a little more "pep".

Kahn tailored suits give distinction and individuality. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

President Clippinger attended East Ohio and Allegheny Conferences last week at Cleveland, Ohio and Johnstown, Pa., respectively. At Johnstown a big Otterbein rally was held and spirit ran high in consideration of Otterbein affairs.

Walt-Over and Bostonian shoes—All widths and prices. Let E. J. fit you up.—Adv.

## COCHRAN NOTES.

Reforms are still continuing; fresh curtains in the dining room and flowers on the tables, are the latest.

A friend from Barberton, visited Gladys Swigart over the week-end.

Scandal! Those interested see Room No. 1 on first floor; any Sunday evening at ten o'clock.

Mary and Martha Stofer motored to Johnstown as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coons of Westerville.

Agnes Wright spent the week-end at her home in Canal Winchester.

Irene Wells arrived Sunday evening. Welcome to our city, Irene!

Time to change tables! A new system of seating in the dining room has been adopted.

It will no longer be "the fruit basket upset" idea.

Ruth VanKirk's father with friends drove to Westerville on Saturday, to spend Sunday with Ruth. They brought some mighty good eats.

Gladys Howard visited relatives in Circleville, Sunday.

We are all anxiously awaiting the arrival of our Ruth K. It is reported that she will come, so we must not give up.

Mary Myers has moved up to fourth. A case of waiting on Ruth.

Sunday evening's tea party was a great success. There was a full attendance and a good time was enjoyed by all! Ask Olive Wagle how to make tea; the colorless kind.

Helen Keller was a Sunday dinner guest at the Hall.

## College Men.

Since the U. S. was founded, only one man in seven hundred and fifty has gone through college, yet from this group have come 17 of the 26 presidents, 19 of the 27 vice presidents and 17 of the 34 persons in the Hall of Fame. Only 1 per cent of our present population are college people, yet this small percentage furnishes 29 of the 51 governors of states and territories, 61 of the 93 U. S. Senators, 272 out of 395 Congressmen, and 9 out of the 9 Supreme Court Judges.



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Twenty students of Oberlin College among whom were several football celebrities and glee club men were expelled for belonging to secret organization. A few years ago, two Greek letter fraternities were discovered and were supposedly broken up.

"There goes a fellow who seems to take the worst possible view of everything," remarked the grouch.

"What is he, a pessimist?" asked the old fogey.

"No, he's an amateur photographer," replied the grouch.—Ex.