

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein Review

Historical Otterbein Journals

10-2-1916

The Otterbein Review October 2, 1916

Archives

Otterbein University, archives@otterbein.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/otreview>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Archives, "The Otterbein Review October 2, 1916" (1916). *Otterbein Review*. 45.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/otreview/45>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Otterbein Journals at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Otterbein Review by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu.

The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO OCTOBER 2, 1916.

No. 8.

OTTERBEIN TAKES DENISON SCALP

Idding's Men Decisively Defeat Baptists at Granville in First Game of Gridiron Season.

REAM MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Tan and Cardinal Warriors Show Excellent Coaching in Offensive as well as Defensive Play.

All dope records were smashed when Ream, right half-back for Otterbein, picked a pretty pass out of the air and fell across the line for a touchdown on Denison's gridiron last Saturday in one of the greatest victories ever won by the tan and cardinal eleven. Lingrel then kicked the goal which completed the scoring for the entire game, and when the last minute of play was ended Otterbein left the field with a 7-0 victory for the first time since the early 90's.

Both teams fought hard and made the best use of every minute they were in action. The defense of the tan and cardinal men was of the "stone wall" variety and was almost invincible for the "Big Red" team. However, Denison made several pretty gains with long passes, but when it came to pushing the "pigskin" the Otterbein line stood firm. As for Otterbein's offensive playing none too much can be said. Time after time large gains were made through the Big Red line, while the Granville boys were forced to use open game. Otterbein did not take a back seat in these tactics for they, too, netted many yards to their credit with forward passes. Otterbein's punting kept Denison in constant worry for the ends were always there to down the man when he caught the ball. Idding's men several times recovered on a punt, placing Denison in dangerous territory.

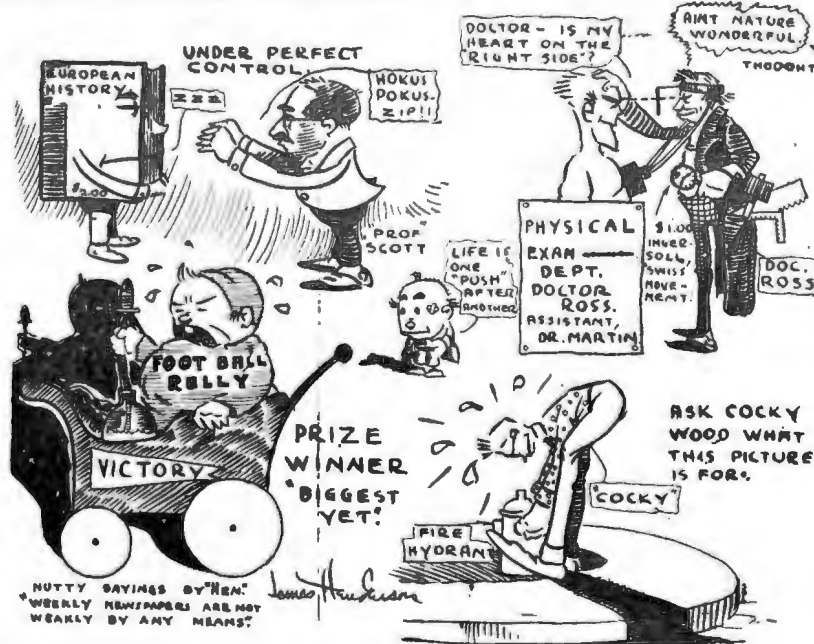
The much coveted seven points came in the second quarter, just a few minutes before the period ended. Otterbein got the ball on Denison's 45 yard line. Lingrel then made 15 yards through right tackle, and Miller passed to Lingrel for 5 yards more. Mundhenk then gained 1 yard, placing the ball on the 24 yard line. At this stage of the game a few substitutions were made. Rupp went in for Denison while Huber replaced Gilbert for Otterbein at

(Continued on page five.)

Notice to Subscribers.

In order to give the alumni a chance to subscribe for the Otterbein Review at the old price of \$1.00 per year, the price will not be raised to \$1.25 per year until Oct. 16.

G. R. Myers, Cir. Mgr.



CLEIORHETEA GETS PIANO.

Mason & Hamlin Grand is Dedicated by Cleio Society Last Thursday Evening.

Alumni and members of the Cleio Literary Society went on a jollification last Thursday evening when dedicatorial services were held for a new Mason & Hamlin grand piano, which was installed during the day. Over one hundred girls enjoyed the splendid program rendered by the society, after which a dainty lunch was served. Miss Maude Alice Hanawalt, head of the committee for the soliciting and buying of the piano, is receiving many congratulations for the success of the project. Both alumni and present members contributed liberally for the fine new instrument and the Cleio girls are proud of the new addition to their hall.

At 6:10 o'clock the program began. After the usual society routine was dispensed with, Miss Hanawalt made the dedicatorial address. Alice Ressler and Elizabeth rendered the first production on the new instrument when the "Overture to Nornia" by Bellini was played with skill. "Adoration" by Maurice Thelma, sung by Elizabeth Henderson, delighted the society. Hulah Black again displayed her wonderful ability on the piano when she rendered the Polonaise by McDowell. A vocal solo, "A Pastoral by Veracini," was sung by Lucile Blackmore. Ethel Hill in a rendition of the "Impromptu Hon-grois" by Delieux, brought many congratulations. "Carissima" by Penn, sung by Verda Miles, was well received. Miss Mary Griffith ended the program with a violin solo, "Adoration" by Borowski.

Following the program came the lunch and a social good time, which was enjoyed by all present.

SOPHS MAKE MERRY.

Second Year Classmen have Lively Time at Old Fair Grounds Last Wednesday Evening.

It was the spirit which prevailed on last Wednesday.

About five-thirty in the evening, forty-five hilarious Sophs before leaving the Dormitory gave a mighty Sophomore Rah which sent terror to the hearts of the trembling Freshmen.

The joyous crowd with genuine congeniality departed for the old fair grounds. Soon the committee had a fine fire which toasted the weiners and roasted some of the weiner toasters but everything added to the gaiety and the care free sociability became contagious.

After everyone had had pickles and coffee with real cream, ice cream cones became popular and then all were ready to play the "new" games which were successfully carried out. Before the interest began to lag, the program was varied and as the "pushers" toasted marshmallows the President Claire Siddal presided for a few toasts. Mrs. Fritz, the little live wire of the evening, enthusiastically responded and was cheered by all. Then Professor Fritz the popular chaperon a la mode was repeatedly applauded for his laugh provoking selections.

Fortunately the entire "Junk Pile" quartet was present and an extensive program of the latest serenades was rendered. After a few remarks from ex-president G. O. Ream, yells and songs added "pep" to the following mystic games.

Then that short quick, fast, slow photographer agonized everyone until the smile in general suited him. When the Sophomores returned to the garden of Cochran girls a few yells completed a most enjoyable push.

LECTURE COURSE IS ANNOUNCED

Redpath Bureau again Gives Westerville Excellent Talent for 1916 Performances.

HENRY M. HYDE TO LECTURE

Every Number Promises to be Far above the Average of Former Years.

Exceptionally fortunate is Westerville in procuring talent for the Lyceum Course this winter. Never before were such high class attractions scheduled. There is a variety of entertainment so that everyone should be pleased and anyone appearance is worth half the price of the entire series. The remarkable part of it is that all are offered for the nominal cost of \$1.75 for the first 200 and the next 200 seats at \$1.50 and the remaining seats for \$1.25 each. With due respect to the grade of productions on the Columbus entertainment courses it can truly be said our local proposition is by far superior to theirs considering the price.

Through the courtesy and kindness of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau the local choral society is given the fourth date of the course. The committee in charge has granted a certain sum of money to pay for a soloist on this occasion. Last year's Choral concert assures the success of the project this year so this number should be a good one.

Five professional attractions are booked. As an opener the Schumann Quintet of unusual popularity will offer real classical music in a way that delights the people. This company of two ladies and three men has made a study of producing classical and symphonic selections so as to get the spirit and background of the work across. To secure this symphonic effect a specially constructed organ is carried by this company. This gives all the reed and wind effects of a large orchestra and, combined with the piano and stringed instruments

(Continued on page six.)

Musical Talent Wanted.

Initial rehearsals of the college band and orchestra will be held this week. Professor Spessard says that there are several positions open in both of these organizations and that anyone who has any musical ability at all should try out for one of these positions. The training and practice which these opportunities afford are well worth considering.

At six o'clock this evening in Lambert Hall will be the first meeting of the Choral Society. This is open to all students and townspeople and a good attendance is desired.

ATHLETICS

J. C. Siddall, Editor.

TEAM GETS RECEPTION

Hundreds of Students Meet Team When Victorious Athletes Arrive from Granville.

Great was the celebration in Westerville when news of victory came Saturday evening. Tolling for an hour and forty minutes the chapel bell sent its peal for miles, announcing Denison's defeat. All the town was in a turmoil. From the receipt of the news until the arrival of the team, students gathered boxes, barrels and paper for a bonfire. At eight-thirty the band assembled and three hundred students paraded the streets in snake-like fashion until the car arrived bringing the heroes of the day. A wagon was pulled to the platform of the car and as each foot baller stepped from the car he was lifted upon the wagon amidst rousing cheers. Then the parade proceeded to the college chapel, where the Otterbein "pep" reigned supreme.

As each player stepped on the platform to take his seat the crowd went wild. Cheer after cheer was led by Stanton B. Wood. Then John B. Garver introduced the team that scored the greatest victory for Otterbein in years, and the first defeat of Denison for the Tan and Cardinal in eighteen seasons. Doctor VanBuskirk in his old time way told how it feels to beat Denison. Elmo Lingrel expressed his feeling when he shot the ball to Ream for the score, while Ream told how it felt to catch it and bring home the coveted scalp. "Get Kenyon" was the topic of a "pep" speech by A. W. Neally. With enthusiasm at its highest pitch all left the chapel for the bonfire as the band played "O. U. Will Shine Tonight." As the fire bursted a dance was held around it, after which Abe Glunt, '16, made one of his old-time speeches. Three rousing yells were given and the crowd left the scene after helping in one of the greatest celebrations ever accorded an Otterbein team.

Elmo Lingrel Elected

President of Senior Class.

Otterbein's senior class assembled Thursday noon to elect the class officers for the ensuing year. Elmo Lingrel was elected president; J. O. Hendrix vice president, Grace Moog secretary, J. O. Todd treasurer, and J. B. Garver yell master. The class also chose a new social committee chairman, Miss Ruth VanKirk. The seniors expect a big year.

On Monday, Oct. 11, will occur the first Senior Push, when the upper classmen will strike out for Worthington.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Ohio Wesleyan 0, Ohio 0.
Wittenberg 0, Cincinnati 0.
Wooster 10, Kenyon 0.
Otterbein 7, Denison 0.
Heidelberg 32, Oberlin 2.
Miami 27, Ohio Northern 0.
Hiram 7, Reserve 0.

PHYSICAL WORK BEGINS.

Boys' and Girls' Classes Well Attended—"Gym" Work to be Varied—Upper Classmen Enlist.

Last week the classes in physical education met for the first time and organized for the semester's work. All classes were well represented, which shows that unusual interest is being taken in the work.

The boys' classes started their work on last Thursday. The morning section went to the athletic field and soccer football was played. On account of the weather the section in the afternoon was obliged to work in the gymnasium. This class after a few instructions from Professor Martin did a little drill work, played games and finished the hour with good fast run. The work has created such an interest that several of the upper classmen have joined the ranks.

The meeting day for the girls was also interfered with on account of the rainy weather. They too spent the time in the "gym," but hope that at the next meeting the weather will permit a "hike."

There is an opportunity for all the girls to join one of the classes and get some excellent training.

Professor Martin said that the work would be varied so as to make it interesting as well as beneficial to those engaged.

Iddings Will Drive Men Hard

to Smooth Over Rough Spots

Last Friday evening the football squad left off practice prepared to whip Denison. But the game brought out a few things that need some smoothing over. It will take every night next week for every man on the squad to smooth out these wrinkles. The coach lays as much stress upon speed in practice as he does in a game.

By the end of the week the team should put on a much better appearance. Signals were ragged in the Denison encounter, but will be well in hand for Kenyon. Also the many injuries should be healed by the end of the week. With the best coach in the state and a mighty team this week's practice should bring forth the desired results for the Kenyon game.



Captain "Bill."

William Counsellor, captain of the 1916 eleven, is not only one of the best tackles that ever donned the tan and cardinal but is an excellent leader. Coach Iddings said, "In all my experiences as a coach 'Bill' is the best team leader I ever came in contact with." Not only does he command the admiration of his teammates, but every student as well. Under "Bill's" captaincy all Otterbein looks forward to a season brim full of victories.

MINSTREL TO BE STAGED.

Athletic Board Appoints Director and Committee is at Work for Theatrical Event.

Thurston H. Ross was chosen by the Athletic Board last Wednesday evening to direct the second annual performance of the O. U. Hambone Minstrels. Mr. Ross has had valuable experience as a play director in the past and the show of the darkies should be a success under his management. He is already at work on the affair and is quietly searching for new talent and material. The old men are co-operating with him and a meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for the big show, which promises to be the crowning stage event of the season. The Olio will in all probability consist of three instead of five events and more stress will be placed upon the circle work. The 1916 Hambone is expected to entirely eclipse the one of 1915. Mr. Ross appointed as his assistants H. G. Walters, business manager; Glen O. Ream, property manager; Elmer Barnhart, carpenter and electrician, and R. R. Durrant, musical director.

The proceeds will go to the Athletic Board and blankets will probably be purchased for the football team.

SIDE LINES.

Otterbein's victory over Denison was the real sensation of Saturday's football games in Ohio.

Lingrel's punting and passing was superb, for he put the ball just where he wanted it.

Last Saturday's game was one of fight to win, as both teams were evenly matched. Otterbein averaged 168 pounds, while Denison tilted the beam at 165 pounds to the man.

Rupp, the All Ohio half back last year, played a remarkable game, carrying the ball for long gains for the Big Red team of which he is captain.

Ream certainly had glue on his fingers, at least it looked that way to those who saw him hang on to that oval.

Mundhenk, Miller and Evans certainly showed the stuff, for they broke through like veterans.

Fighting conversation is always interesting. Rupp, making a long end run said to Ling, "You won't get me." "Ling" to Rupp after downing him under the bench, "I got you, didn't I?" Rupp, picking himself up, "I'll say you did."

Mundhenk used the military style when bucking the line. This is probably due to the fact that he was two years in Ohio State.

Gilbert has the nerve and he don't let a sprained ankle stop him from gaining the ground.

Cook of Denison is a bear when it comes to breaking through the line. He spoiled several pretty plays for Otterbein.

Coach Iddings don't say much but that smile on his face last Saturday shows that he is proud of the whole team.

Don't seven to nothing against Denison sound like "Get Kenyon." Let's do it.

"Cooley" Wood led the O. U. backers in some fine cheering and helped the team to victory.

Coach Iddings must have given away to his temper when he kicked the bucket.

"Bill" counsellor is a real man playing both tackle and center with equal dexterity.

The motto for this week is, "Get Kenyon or Bust."

John Ward, the noted expert of Denison training said: "Otterbein's team indicated that it has been coached well. It played as a unit. Denison's line was made to appear like a thread. Otterbein's technique was superior to that of Denison."

Get the Point?
MONTHS THE YEAR \$15



For Good Clothes

There is only one standard
to guide you

EDWARDS
\$15

Suits and Topcoats
is the standard

Edwards

72 North High Street
Next to Dispatch

GO TO DR. KEEFER
for Photograph Supplies,
Films, Cyko Paper,
Developer, Mailing
Cases, Developing,
and Printing, Cameras.

Y. M. C. A. MAKES PLANS.

New Activities to be Taken Up by
Association Cabinet for
Ensuing Year.

In working out the policy of the Y. M. C. A. this year, the President has found it difficult to determine what line should be followed. He realizes the work of the association must necessarily deal with young men who have almost entirely come from Christian homes and who already have, in some degree at least, allied themselves with some form of Christian work in their home communities. Therefore he feels that the policy of the Y. M. C. A. should be fashioned so as to lead these men more extensively into lines of Christian service. To do other than this is to miss the very purpose of the Association. The constitution states that "the object of this Association shall be to promote growth in grace and Christian fellowship among members and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for students; to train them for Christian service; and to lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ, not only in distinctively religious callings, but also in secular pursuits."

It is the hope of the present administration to work out as near and completely as possible this noble purpose. The first step, necessary in realizing this ideal is to enlist every man, in school as a member of the Association. Every man in Otterbein a member of Y. M. C. A. is the slogan.

Already the various committees have formulated their policies for the year. Preparations for special Bible study, mission study, classes, social service work, and the many other phases of Association work have been made.

The aim of the weekly meetings is to broaden the view of life, to give necessary and wholesome instruction; to foster and promote a healthful social spirit; to elevate ideals, and to give good wholesome, spiritual food.

While from the very nature of the student association it is necessary to direct its efforts largely toward the college student, but this year the borders are to be broadened and work is to be taken up in the High School and among boys of the community. The association believes in the "Big Brother" movement and hopes to express its faith in deeds not creeds.

By these plans and purposes the present administration hopes to actualize the object of the association. It hopes to turn men who are fitted as Christian leaders into the various communities and vocations they enter. With such excellent plans being put into practice by efficient and interested men, the association work for the ensuing year under E. R. Turner should even beat the splendid records of the past.

New plans were discussed and a project was begun by the Public Speaking Council last Tuesday night. The project is to control forensics as the Athletic Board does athletics. Two new stage scenes will be purchased for the stage.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ARE BUSY.

Plans for Year are Being Put in
Practice by an Enthusiastic
Cabinet.

Edna E. Miller, president of the Young Womens Christian association has splendid policies for this years cabinet. Already the various committees are at work to put them into practice. Each is enthusiastic and with Miss Edna as their leader great things should come from the association. The plans for the year is in the following quotation from the Hand Book.

"The purpose of the Association shall be to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the student of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution."

A more practical and definite policy is outlined locally, where the Y. W. C. A. aims to give every girl a chance to find herself, to discover her latent possibilities and resources. This is made possible by the practical and inspirational meetings with student leaders, and the Bible classes, where the girls can express their own ideas and discuss each other's viewpoint. Every girl is placed on some committee and given some definite work to do, thus providing opportunity for various lines of self development. From time to time special speakers will bring messages of some particular interest to college girls. The group spirit is emphasized with "others" as a slogan. The social service ideals are carried out in real service, and in every line of activity the spirit of Jesus Christ sets the standard, that the words of the national motto may be fulfilled, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

Freshmen Have Jubilee at Devil's Half-Acre.

On last Wednesday evening the Freshmen had the first real push of their own. They have been "pushed" around ever since they came to Otterbein, but this was originated, planned and enjoyed by the Freshmen themselves.

The class met on the Alum Creek bridge and from there went to Devil's half-acre where they enjoyed an evening of games, etc., and a most interesting program.

The leading entertainers were Professor and Mrs. West, Miss Miller, Mr. Hurt and Miss Barr. The speaking was interesting and original and the reading by Miss Barr was taken with much applause.

After enjoying the sandwiches, pickles candy and icecream, the "pushers" with their newly "mailed" acquaintances turned again toward

B. C. YOUMAN BARBER SHOP

37 North State St.

H. WOLF

SANITARY
Meat Market

14 E. College Ave.

Nation-Wide Candy Day

Follow
the Arrow

Sat'day, Oct. 14

Obey That
Impulse

WILLIAMS'
For the Candies

Cochran Hall, feeling that the class of 1920 is the greatest and best which ever entered Otterbein

The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY,
 Westerville, Ohio.
 Members of the Ohio College Press Association.

John B. Garver, '17, Editor
A. Wayne Neally, '17, Manager
Staff.

C. W. Vernon, '18, Asst. Editor
 J. C. Siddall, '19, Athletics
 G. O. Mills Alumnals
 L. J. Michael, '19, Locals
 A. C. Siddall, '19 Exchanges
 Alice Hall, '18, Cochran Hall
 Janet Gilbert, '18, Y. W. C. A.
 L. K. Replogle, '19, Asst. Mgr.
 L. F. Bennett, '19, Asst. Mgr.
 G. R. Myers, '17, Cir. Manager
 H. E. Michael, '19, Asst. Cir. Mgr.

Address all communications to The Otterbein Review, 20 W. Main St., Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year, payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Westerville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

Do all the good you can,
 By all the means you can,
 In all the ways you can,
 In all the places you can,
 At all the times you can,
 To all the people you can,
 As long as ever you can.
 —Wesley's Rule.

Scrap Day Difficulties.

Is scrap day to be or not to be? That is the question. The very air is charged with rumors pro and con. One student can scarcely talk to another unless this all important question is asked. Even the faculty has been discussing the question from all sides. But talk and dame rumor will never settle it. Action must soon be taken by one side or the other.

To those who are in the dark concerning the lull in the scrap day proceedings a little history is necessary. Last year the day was set aside for the settlement of inter-class spirit. Every one in school fell into the idea of the day and all went well. Not a single midnight escapade was heard of. Both Freshmen and Sophomores slept soundly until break of day. When Scrap day came and ended, class supremacy was settled and the so-called guerilla warfare was no more. But this year the situation is changed. Scraps have already been under way. The compact has been broken. A stop to these hostilities was only called when the faculty suspended four Seniors and two Sophomores indefinitely. Blame was placed on the upper classmen for instigating the affairs, while the Sophs were punished for active service. Because of the compact thus being shattered, scrap day plans are at a stand still.

But we earnestly hope that plans will soon be resumed, for we believe that a scrap day should be held to

end the hostilities. We have lived through a few years of midnight prowling and no one was hurt in the least; but class supremacy can never be settled that way. After all the latter is the thing to be decided. It is to establish class supremacy that all the escapades are indulged in and on one day set a part for such can it only be established. The classes are evenly matched in numbers and the contests would surely be closely waged this year as never before.

Right now the day lies with the decision of the faculty, but if it can be made known to the administration that student opinion sanctions it, further difficulties are not likely to rise. All that the authorities desire is the support of the students, for with out that all important factor a successful fray is impossible. Action one way or the other should be taken immediately. If such is not done, we predict more rough stuff in the near future. No one would give a snap for the fellow that hasn't any fight in him and so we can't blame the under-classmen for that characteristic. But we believe that if scrap day was decided upon this spirit that seems to fill the very nerve and tissue of the class enthusiast would have its vent on that day and then would be satisfied. We also believe that class spirit is an important factor of early college life, for it is only to the class that the new born college "babe" clings for recognition. Out of this early enthusiasm for the class does the real college spirit grow. The one precedes the other. Unless there is an abundant supply of class spirit to begin on, college spirit will stand but little chance for future development.

If the authorities grant the day since the first compact is shattered, it will be up to every student to support them. The faculty is utterly helpless in this matter without the hearty cooperation of each and every student. We want the day. If we get it, our backing must be given for its success. Let us hope that the one big day of the fall season be not done away; but be set and made a success for the final settlement of the interclass difficulties.

Watch Your Step.

Already student organizations are in full swing. Every evening is filled with a meeting of some kind or other. Student interests are swelling in their mammoth proportions and before long it will be a task to decide which one shall be taken up. All phases of Otterbein life are essential to a rounded education, but one can not dive head long into all of them for he soon would be swamped with outside duties, and lessons would be neglected.

Experience has shown that it is not wise to burden oneself with a lot of organizations from which little is derived and less is given. You may be versatile but you can't enter all activities and do each of them justice. Select those for which you are best fitted and dig for recognition in your chosen activity. Don't lie down on

the job, but remember that a point is reached, when diminishing returns set in, and you are the loser as well as the organization.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

For a number of years a biennial publication, known as the "Sibyl", has appeared in our midst. Although the worth of this publication and the efforts of the Junior classes who have published it are fully appreciated, we feel that a number of changes could be made, which would make the "Sibyl" a more interesting, a more accurate record of college activities, and put it on a sounder financial basis.

The "Sibyl" at present is too large for the amount of interesting reading matter it contains. Out of the two hundred and forty pages it now consists of, almost a hundred could be eliminated without seriously affecting the book. Many pages merely serve as space fillers, while others contain matter not of sufficient importance to merit a place in the publication. Look through a Sibyl, and see for yourself how much of it could be left out.

Another defect is that all "Sibyls" in the past, with but one exception, were unable to meet their financial obligations, and a class assessment was necessary. This conclusively proves that the publications have been too extravagant and pretentious, and that a reduction in size would be more satisfactory financially.

But most important of all objections to the present form is the fact that the activities, athletic teams and organizations of every other year have absolutely no record in this publication. Only published biennially the "Sibyl" confines itself exclusively to the events of the year of its publication, and does not take into account that the events of the preceding year were just as interesting and worthy of record.

What remedy is there for these defects? Only one; that of changing the "Sibyl" to an annual publication. In an annual we could have a more compact, but still more attractive book than before. Every page could be filled with concentrated "pep", every article of interest and importance. As the size of the book would be reduced, the cost of publication would also be much less, and in all probability instead of piling up a great debt on the class, the annual would at least pay its own expenses. In addition, every event of the college year would be recorded in a permanent and attractive form, constituting a continuous record of school life, instead of the intermittent one we now have.

This plan has been discussed in the Junior class, and they are heartily in favor of it, not only because it would give them an opportunity to publish a self-supporting "Sibyl," but also because they believe it would be much more satisfactory to, and representative of the school.



Dear Childern:

Now as I got the stock fed I reckon I have time fore dinner tew rite you a few lines. Im glad you had a gude time on your push but you didnt tel me what you was pushin. Seems kinder strange fer you tew be pushin anything Henery, as when I sot you behind the plow openin up furries old Nell had tew pull you along on the end of the plow handels. Maw sez as there must be sum new meanin fer that wurd but I sez naw, maybe its sum kind of a new game there playin. You kno I got an idear it ud be a gude plan tew send that ere newspaper you reed up tew us so as we could git a noshun uv what they calls stuff at colleg an anyhow Id git lots uv enjoiment an impruv my language lots fer readin a paper as is put out by real eddikated folks besides kinder keepin a line on stuff rond the skule. Say you kno as Ebeneazer Shotlow sent his oldest boy tew Canville tew the accadamy their. Well hees back arready an his paw told me as he was elluminated, couse uv bein in a class fite. Now not noin what elluminated wuz I thot it had reference tew bein all lit up. Inever noed as yung Shotlow took any licker an it puzzels me as how heed start it in a class fite. But anyhow you keep out them fites an their wont be no chause uv yew gittin elluminated. Pete Shaffer an me drov a few hed uv cattel up to Saffern yisterday and ther wuz lots uf colleg fellers on the stashun platform watin fer tew change tranes. They wuz takin there football teem some place tew play an gosh how they did holler an chear while they wuz watin fer the trane. It did me gude tew lissen tew there thuseniasm. I told maw bout it an she sez it wuz silly to yell round like that but I got sore an sez, maw you kant git no fite in a bunch by prain with em er singen hims. I sez it takes a littel hollerin tew even make a horse do proper. Ef they have sumthin like them there hollers at your place, you Henery an you tew Sally git into it an yell like 60 (sixety) an dont let me heer uv you laggin back none neither. Find out what there goin tew holler an larn it by hart so as you can yell without thinkin like a mad Indien. You lissen tew me an git onto that ere noisey stuff rite away an send me that newspaper tew. Well I gotta close now the dinner bells aringin an Im all fired hungry after drivin them their cattul. Maw an me sends her luv.

Timothy Sickel

OTTERBEIN TAKES**DENISON SCALP**

(Continued from page one.)

quarter. Then came the big crash. Lingrel received the ball and sailing it through the air like a bullet bound for the bullseye to Ream who crossed the line for a touchdown. "Ling" then kicked the goal, making the score 7-0, and winning a glorious victory for the Westervillians.

Otterbein won the toss and kicked to Denison and the big game was off. Denison fumbled and Gilbert recovered. Otterbein fumbled and Brock of Denison recovered. Denison then tried a series of bucks but were forced to punt, leaving the ball in Otterbein's possession on the 40 yard line. Lingrel and Ream made first down for Otterbein with pretty gains. Denison was penalized while Otterbein followed suit with a 15-yard set-back. The Baptists took the ball on the 35 yard line. Here the Granville team opened up and tried a series of passes but failed to gain ground. The quarter ended with the ball in Otterbein's possession on the 30 yard line with no score.

The second quarter started with a rush. "Ling" made two yards through tackle, then punted. Denison carried the oval to the 55 yard line. Decker gained three yards and Ernshaw followed with one. They then punted and the pigskin was Otterbein's on the 20 yard line. Gilbert made a yard and was hurt. Lingrel punted and Walters recovered on the 45 yard line. Peden gained. Lingrel punted and Denison was penalized five yards. Otterbein took the ball on the 45 yard line. Lingrel carried the ball for fifteen yards. Miller passed for five yards and Mundhenk placed the ball on the 24 yard line. Gilbert was hurt and Huber replaced him at quarter. Rupp went in for Denison. Lingrel then passed and Ream went for touchdown. "Ling" made kick pretty good. Ling kicked and Brock returned the ball ten yards. By a series of plays Denison carried the ball to Otterbein's 25 yard line and there lost possession of the oval. Otterbein returned seventeen yards, then punted. Rupp gained eight yards and Denison failed with a pass. The half ended with the pigskin in Otterbein's possession on the 40 yard line. Score, Otterbein 7, Denison 0.

The intermission between halves was the scene of great demonstrations. Both grandstands were vacated and the rooters were out on the field in a snake dance. After marching yells were given by the Otterbein backers and the Denison enthusiasts, and the Otterbein backers rushed wildly down the field throwing their hats over the Denison goal posts.

After a few instructions both teams were ready for the second half. Denison carried the ball to Otterbein's 38 yard line and failed in a pass, thus giving the ball to her opponents. Gilbert made eight yards and Ream three. Mundhenk plowed the line for four more. Koontz for

Denison left the game and Chandler replaced him. Ream failed to gain. Gilbert and Lingrel plunged the line for eight yard gains. Otterbein was then penalized fifteen yards. Lingrel again pulled off another spectacular pass to Ream who crossed the line for the second time but the touchdown was ruled out. The quarter ended with the ball in Otterbein's possession on the 47 yard line. Score, Otterbein 7, Denison 0.

A short rest and the game proceeded. This was the final quarter and Denison's last chance to win. Like a drowning man after a straw they used the forward pass to pull the game out of the fire. They carried the ball to Otterbein's 25 yard line and then failed to produce the necessary punch. Lingrel punted. Rupp gained three yards, Lang failed on a buck and Reynolds takes a pass on the 50 yard line. Several yards were made by passes but Otterbein held on the 20 yard line and took the ball. Rupp went out after a failure to win for his team and Steger took his place. Lingrel made fifteen yards by two bucks, Mundhenk failed to gain, while Gilbert made first down. The game ended with Otterbein's ball on Denison's 45 yard line. Score, Otterbein 7, Denison 0.

Line-up:

..Denison (0).Otterbein (7).
Brock, r.e..... Miller, r.e.
Clary, r.t..... Mase, r.t.
Critz, r.g..... Walters, r.g.
Cook, c..... Counsellor, c.
Frash, l.g..... Evans, l.g.
Meredith, r.e..... Higdon, r.e.
Shock, l.e..... Peden, l.e.
Ernshaw, q.b..... Gilbert, q.b.
Decker, l.h..... Lingrel, l.h.
Jenkins, r.h..... Ream, r.h.
Lang, f.b..... Mundhenk, f.b.

Touchdown—Ream. Goal from touchdown—Lingrel. Time of quarters 12½ minutes. Referee—Prugh, Ohio Wesleyan. Umpire—Don Hamilton, Notre Dame. Substitutions—Denison: Reynolds for Frash, Harper for Shock, Rupp for Jenkins, Stivers for Reynolds, Koontz for Reynolds, Chaffee for Clary, Chandler for Koontz, Shorney for Jenkins, Lyne for Decker, Rupp for Shorney, Sperry for Brock, Knapp for Sperry, Steger for Rupp. Otterbein: Huber for Gilbert, Gilbert for Huber, Counsellor for Mase, Mase for Walters, Walters for Counsellor.

Buckeye Plant to be Enlarged.

Plans which have been under consideration for two years past are now maturing and extensive additions are to be made to the plant of the Buckeye Printing Company, Westerville, publishers of Public Opinion. New machinery will be installed to take care of the constantly increasing business.

Business of this company has been on a most satisfactory basis for the past several years and offers a very sound investment for those who wish to keep their money at home. The announcement of the opening of the subscription books for the sale of stock is found on page three of this issue.

LAST CHANCE

To subscribe for the Otterbein Review at its old price. On October the 16th it will be raised to \$1.25 per year because of the increased cost of printing. Send your subscription now and receive the Review this year for One Dollar.

The Otterbein Review

20 W. Main St.

G. R. MYERS, Cir. Mgr.

Westerville, O.

H. E. MICHAEL, Assistant.

GOOD PRINTING

Skilled Workmen and Careful Proofreading
Combined Make It

THE BUCKEYE PRINTING CO.

18-20-22 West Main St.

Westerville

GOODMAN BROTHERS JEWELERS

No. 98 NORTH HIGH ST.

Something You Should Know

We are now in our new store at 100 North High Street with the most complete stock of Hardware Sporting Goods and Kitchen Furnishings in Central Ohio. Come in we will be glad to see you.

THE SCHOEDINGER-MARR CO.

100 North High Street

College Pins, Rings, Belts, Official
"O" Pins, Society Stationery
and Posters

University Bookstore

Patronize REVIEW Advertisers

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES.

Director A. R. Spessard Predicts a Splendid Organization for 1916-1917 Season.

From all indications Otterbein will have a better glee club this season than she has had for several years. There have been two rehearsals and Professor Spessard says that, considering the fact that it is the beginning of the year, it is the best sounding organization he has heard for some time.

The members of last year's club were together last summer at the Miami Valley Chautauqua and Professor Spessard says that because of this fact their ensemble work this fall is superior to what it was last year after Christmas vacation.

There are a few new members but most of the men who are in the club this season are old members, and under the management of A. W. Neally the season promises to be a most successful one. The members are:

First Tenor—J. W. Hartman, H. E. Michael, B. C. Peters, C. E. Watts, F. W. Kelsner.

Second Tenor—L. J. Michael, N. W. Grabill, L. B. Mingers, W. P. Hofer, L. Higelmeyer.

First Bass—R. H. Huber, J. M. Ward, S. W. Wood, J. R. Gilbert, J. B. Weaver.

Second Bass—R. P. Mase, R. W. Schlar, A. W. Neally, R. E. Seneff, G. O. Ream, L. K. Replogle.

Mary Gardner Funk Speaks to Girls on Timely Subject.

All girls who attended the association meeting on Tuesday evening were pleased to hear Mrs. Mary Gardner Funk speak on "Culture for College Women." She emphasized the fact that there may be a college training without culture just as there may be a rose without fragrance. Culture is not synonymous with wisdom or with knowledge, but is the refinement gained from education in its broader sense. Those who have gained culture are marked as those who have lived in harmony with the best, while the others who have not gained it have lived in opposition to the best. Culture comes from comingling in various activities, from reading good books and always from the Bible and from learning to pray. It has its advantages to us just as fragrance has its advantage to the rose.

Gladys Lake, Bible study chairman, presented a lesson on "Excuses." She asked that the girls this year might put aside the usual foolish excuses and enlist in the Bible study classes, which promise to be helpful. The student leaders are: Freshmen, Ethel Hill, Sophomores, Opal Gilbert, and Juniors and Seniors, Ethel Meyers.

R. P. Ernsberger discussed stereo-isomerism at the first meeting of the Science club held last Monday evening. Ruth Dick read a paper on the cold storage problem. Students interested in science are urged to take advantage of these discussions.

LECTURE COURSE IS ANNOUNCED.

(Continued from page one.)

produces results as surprising as they are unique. To create added interest the quintet gives historic introductions to its programs. They studied the lives of Beethoven, Mozart and other composers and the interpretation has been perfected until an evening spent listening to this quintet is one of inspiration as well as education. Folk songs are sung and described with great interest by Mr. Lambert the organizer of the company.

Next is the only lecturer which is Henry M. Hyde of the Chicago Tribune. His subject is "The Wholesale Manufacture of Criminals." Interesting and instructive, as well as striking in the disclosing of facts regarding criminals and the laws of punishment and lack of protection against them makes this number a good one.

The Parish Players present the third number of the course. These players should delight every one. They will produce "Three One Act Plays" anyone of which would satisfy for an evening program. This plan is a very good one because it gives one a variety and opportunity to form an opinion regarding the different kinds of theatrical productions. The Parish Players have the distinction of being the first professional organization to be established by a church. They come from the congregation and friends of Chicago Woodlawn Parish. Their success has been extraordinary and critics pronounce them wonderfully keen and artful in the presentation of their plays.

The local choral organization under the direction of Prof. Spessard will give the fourth evening's program. A good soloist will assist the club. There is little doubt as to the character of this performance for all Otterbein people know how well the Choral Society renders its musicales.

Next comes an evening of laughter with the Panama Singers, a quartet of voices which go together very well and young men with lots of fun in them. Many "darkey" songs and southern jubilees are sung. A great deal is made of the failure of the French to dig the Panama Canal. The oft repeated song, "Who Dug the Ditch" is very pretty and extremely humorous.

The program is progressive throughout, starting with the first attempts to dig the canal and ending with dramatically presenting the great men around whom center the history of the canal. A burlesque bull fight and burlesque duel follow with uproarious fun. It is a complete program, full of tuneful songs, commemorating a project of world-wide importance, with a pleasing variety of numbers.

The sixth and last number with Gay Zenola MacLaren promises to be a delightful one. All who hear Miss MacLaren read and who know her intimately are infatuated with

her interpretations. She is a dramatic reader of modern plays. Her repertoire includes among others, "Within the Law," "Peg O' My Heart," "Bought and Paid For" and "The Man from Home." Just which one is presented makes little difference for in all she is nationally reputed as a delightful entertainer.

The seats are assigned in order to the applications. First come first served. No advanced seats or mail orders taken. Seats remain the same throughout the course. It behooves all to attend to this matter immediately according to instructions given in chapel by Mr. Resler Monday forenoon. Following is a synoptical list of the course:

- (1) The Schumann Quintet.
- (2) Henry M. Hyde.
- (3) The Parish Players.
- (4) The Local Choral Society with Soloist.
- (5) The Panama Singers.
- (6) Gay Zenola MacLaren.

What Athletic Editor Says

About the Kenyon Game.

On next Saturday Iddings and his victorious gridders will leave on the C. A. & C. for Gambier where Kenyon will be met for the second game of the season. Otterbein's warriors played well in all departments of the game at Granville and brought home a scalp with the support of at least a hundred students on the side lines. There should be as many if not more at the Kenyon game. The college to the north always has a good football team and last year nosed Otterbein out of a victory by a twelve to six score. Hard playing, loyal support and a better team should turn the big end of the score toward Otterbein. Dope or no dope, we must get Kenyon. Last year they beat Martin's men in the opening game but Otterbein has a much better team this year. Kenyon will be compelled to travel a much faster pace than they have shown so far to win. Get the motto before you—learn it, talk it, act it, and Otterbein will get Kenyon's goat next Saturday. Not much has been learned of Kenyon's ability except what was shown at Wooster Saturday when the Gambierites played the conference flag chasers to a standstill in the first half, but crumbled in the second, allowing Wooster to score ten points. Many backers have already made arrangements to go. A round trip ticket will cost one and one-half dollars. The crowd will leave Westerville at 1:07 in the afternoon. Witness the encounter and step off the train again in Westerville at 6:15 in the evening. At least one hundred students should scrape up the change and go. If Otterbein returns victorious it will be the first time since the early 90's that the trick has been turned. But it can be done and next Saturday is the time. Everybody be there and root, root, root.

E. J. Says: Fellows, let's get in on "dress-up week" Oct. 2 to 9.

Shoes for gym work for ladies and men at Norris'.

I. E. WHITE & CO.
OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS

IF YOUR EYES ACHE?

Come in and let us examine them. We guarantee perfect and satisfactory service.

21 EAST GAY STREET.  PHONES CITZ. 8772 BELL M. 760

U. Z. JUNKERMAN, M. D.
Homeopathic Physician

39 W. College Ave.

Office Hours
8-10 A. M., 1-3 and 6-8 P. M.
Both Phones

C. W. STOUGHTON, M. D.
Westerville, O.

Bell Phone 190 Citz. Phone 110

G. H. MAYHUGH
East College Ave.
Phones—Citz. 26 Bell 84

JOHN W. FUNK, M. D.
Office and Residence
63 W. College Ave.
Both Phones

DR. W. H. GLENNON
DENTIST
12 W. College Ave.

DR. W. M. GANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
15 West College Ave.
Bell Phone 9 Citz. Phone 167

*Kibler's hand made
Suits at \$15.00
Save you \$5.00 every
time. Come and see.
Kibler's \$15.00 Shop
7 West Broad st*

DR. O. B. CORNELL, M. D.
N. State Street

DOINGS OF 1916

Where and What the Graduates of June Last, are Doing in the World of Work.

Believing that the whole world is interested in hearing about the Senior class of 1916, we have bestirred ourselves and, from the five corners of the earth, have gathered the following information:

Mae Baker is at Sugar Creek, Ohio, amusing herself by teaching Latin and German in the High School there.

Dona Beck is teaching English, German and History at Ohio City.

H. D. Bercaw is showing the High School students of Anderson, Ind. how much he learned at Otterbein. You can guess what Anne is doing.

L. W. Biddle is studying at Bonebrake Seminary and is pastor of the Cridersville Charge.

Lucile Blackmore has charge of the Music Department in the Westerville Public Schools.

E. L. Boyles is doing his best to prove to the students of the Richwood High School that "a" equals "b."

Myra Brenizer is teaching in the High School at Benton Ridge.

Edna Bright, finding out what the youngsters of Findlay High don't know about Ancient History. She is also teaching Freshman English.

Flossie Broughton has charge of English and History at Milford, Ohio.

Helen Byrer, "at home" but at South Bend, Ind.

Catherine Coblenz has English, German and Algebra at Carroll, Ohio.

M. S. Czatt tells us that he is "as good looking as usual" but in spite of this he got a good position in the High School at Tappan, Ohio.

Cleo Garberick is at home in Gallion giving private piano lessons.

Clara Garrison is attending the Art Institute of Chicago.

Blanche Groves is at home in Warsaw, Ind. at present but expects to have charge of the music department of an Evangelical Party of which her father is the head.

Lydia Garver is attending the Boston School of Salesmanship.

"Abe" Glunt is still taking pictures and, as a side line, is traveling salesman for the Union Grain and Feed

Co. of Anderson, Ind. His territory covers Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and a part of Kentucky.

Joe Goughnour is teaching Mathematics, Science and Football at Vandalia, Ill.

Myrtle Harris has Physical Geography, Agriculture, English, History, etc. at Lucas, Ohio.

Marie Hendrick, Music and Art at Alexandria.

Rodney Huber is traveling salesman for the American Book Co.

George Jacoby is employed in the offices of the American Issue Publishing Co. George was married last August and has been behaving himself very well ever since.

Fred Kelsner is attending Otterbein. Claire Kintigh has charge of the Public School music at Greensburg, Pa.

W. A. Kline, English and History in Westerville High School.

Clara Kreiling, as we are told, is giving music lessons at her home in Marshallville.

C. D. LaRue, Principal of High School at Liberty Center.

Stella Lilly, English and History at Edgerton, Ohio.

Norma McCally has Latin, English and History at New Albany.

G. L. McGee, is married and living on a farm near New Albany.

Verda Miles is in school at Otterbein.

Orpha Mills, at home, Tuscola, Ill.

Helen Moses, at home in Westerville preparing for her marriage to Mr. Arthur Lambert of Anderson, Ind.

Mable Nichols, at home in Westerville.

Mary Nichols is teaching English at Piketon.

Erma Noel, Latin at Mendon, O.

Mary Pore is as modest as ever, so much so in fact that we have been unable to hear anything from her.

Ruth Pletcher is at home at Columbus, Ohio.

Clarence Richey is initiating the future chemists of Hilliards High.

Stanley Ross is Asst. Principal of the High School and has Mathematics and Science at Genoa.

Glenn Rosselot is pastor of the Washington Avenue Church in Columbus.

Frank Sanders has Latin and History at Rushsylvania, Ohio.

C. W. Schnake is in Canton, connected with the Tax Department of Stark Co.

Lelo Shaw teaches English and Latin at Brimfield, Ohio.

E. L. Baxter completed his course in summer school and is now principal of the High School at Genoa, Ohio.



WE "get" the college man and all smart dressers with our distinctive

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Michaels - Stern and
Fashion Park Clothes**

at \$20 and \$25

—because they are full of that snap and dash a young man likes.

Suits and Overcoats in all the New Models, Fashions, Weaves

**THE
UNION**

Russell Senger is teaching English and History at West Carrollton.

Joe Shumaker has English, History, Music and Athletics at Claridge, Pa. Joe begs us to remember that, contrary to the report, he is not married—yet.

Rowena Thompson has the Domestic Art and Vocational Training classes in the Public Schools of Lima.

Floyd Vance is Assistant Cashier in the bank at Reynoldsburg.

Don Weber is in business with his father in Dayton.

Glee Club to Fill Date.

The Otterbein Glee Club has announced a date at East Linden on Thursday eve, October 5th. Rev F. P. Sanders intends opening a mission church at that place and the Glee Club has been engaged to form an "opening wedge" at which time the regular church services will be announced.

The trip will be made by the personnel of last year's club under the direction of Professor Spessard. Organization of this season's club will take place next week.

A. L. Glunt was once more with his friends in Westerville during the last few days of the week. Being a loyal backer of the tan and cardinal he came from Anderson, Ind., to see his Alma Mater wallop Denison.

Girls, we have those English shoes that look so "mannish." Come in and see them at E. J.'s

A full line of Sweater Coats and Sport Caps at E. J. Norris'.

Model Restaurant and Confectionery

For QUALITY and SERVICE

THOMPSON & RHODES

MEAT MARKET

W. COLLEGE AVE.

\$15 Suits to \$99
\$4 Trousers for \$3.00
Kibler's \$99 Store
22 West Spring St.
Chittenden Hotel Block

Our line of underwear is complete. E. J. Norris.

The best and nicest tailored suits in the world—KAHN TAILORING CO.s make. Look at the fellows who wear them.—E. J. Norris.

State St. Market

34 North State St.

Fresh and Smoked Meats

Government Inspected

At Lowest Prices

Quality Guaranteed

SPECIAL PRICES for CLUBS

COCHRAN NOTES.

Listen, all ye young ones, freshmen and sophomores! When you have another push, please refrain from fighting on our front veranda. It doesn't sound well to those inside.

How about Ruth's birthday? Although there was a mistake, a merry party enjoyed the eats in Alice and Ruth's room.

Olive Wagle, Grace Moog, Betty Fries, Vida and Florence went to Granville Saturday.

Katherine Wai spoke in Lancaster Sunday.

Charlotte Kurtz visited Marie Hendricks in Alexandria and also went to Granville. She reports, a swell time.

Helen Bovee went to Mendon over the week-end to see Ermal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pausing, junior, and Miss Elizabeth Coppock visited Cleo on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Howard spent the week-end with relatives in Columbus.

Still suffering? Ask Kathryn Warner how it feels.

Gladys Swigart and Alice Ressler received eats from home.

Toast, fudge and some new games were enjoyed by about twenty girls in Janet and Helen's room Friday night.

Sunday dinner guests at the Hall were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer, Elouise Converse, Clark Weaver, Mrs. Fries, Elizabeth Karg, Mrs. Claw, Bertha Corl, Miss Hersch, Curt Young and Norma McCally.

Mother Fries visited us for several days.

Mrs. Edward Shaffer, nee Mary Williamson '15, came Wednesday for a short visit.

Heard on the Staircase—Junior—"I just came from Prexy's class." A New One—"Well, tell me, who in the world is Prexy that everyone talks so much about."

Mrs. Howard, of Bryan and Miss Hazel Howard, of Columbus, visited Gladys on Thursday.

Norma was back again. We are glad she lives close and can come often.

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

Bertha Corl was in the Hall Saturday and Sunday. She leaves Monday for Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, to enter the training school there.

Josephine Foor visited relatives near New Albany over the week-end.

Miss McMahon spent Saturday with her sister in Galena.

Jack—What sent poor Algy to the insane asylum?

Tom—A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it—Boston Transcript.

Get Kenyon!

LOCALS.

J. O. Todd preached at Canal Winchester Sunday.

Doctor Jones made an announcement in the interest of intercollegiate debate in chapel Friday morning.

Ross Sommers in freshman French: "I thought 'tete-a-tete' was something to eat."

Herbert Spitler spent the week-end at his home in Brookville.

Sophomore push picture is now ready. Of course you want one, but please tell me so. Summerlot.—adv.

Freshmen! Your push picture is fine. You'll want one, so give me your order at once. Summerlot.—adv.

President Walter G. Clippinger, of Otterbein university, has accepted an invitation to be in Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 3, 4 and 5 as a guest of honor at the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Prof. Ernest Sanders and family go to their home in Jersey City Saturday. Their stay was prolonged on account of the infantile paralysis plague, which postponed the opening of schools in New York and Jersey City.

"A rest is good for men, say we,"

Remarked old Mr. Bundy;

"And yet most every man you see Feels mighty tired on Monday."

Prof. F. O. Clements, chemist at the National Cash Register company, of Dayton, is in New York City attending a week's session of the National Chemical Association. He was accompanied by his wife and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements, who will make an extended trip through New York, New Jersey and other eastern points, probably remaining through October.

The Board of Control.

Under the new regime of athletic management in Otterbein, the Board of Control of Physical Education has supervision over all athletic activities. It has general control and appoints coaches and outlines policies. The student athletic board meets every week and looks after the details and ratifies schedules. The membership of the Board of Control is as follows:

From the Faculty:

A. P. Rosselot, C. O. Altman, Miss Sherrick and G. G. Grabill. President Clippinger, W. O. Baker and R. F. Martin, professor of physical education, are members ex-officio.

From the Athletic Association:

John Garver, E. R. Turner and Elmo Lingrel.

From the Otterbein Athletic Club:

H. P. Lambert and I. R. Libecap.

At the March meeting of the Board of Control the following officers were elected: President, H. P. Lambert; vice president, A. P. Rosselot; secretary, C. O. Altman; treasurer, W. O. Baker.

A Preparedness Tip—Get one of those woolen shirts for cold weather at E. J.'s



If you have your
Photo made by

*The Old
Reliable*

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.

State and High Streets

IT WILL BE BETTER

With superior facilities over all for producing the best in photography
The largest, finest and best equipped Gallery in America.

See our representative

GLEN O. REAM

As to special Otterbein Rates.

Heaton's
MUSIC STORE
231 NORTH HIGH STREET

The
Cadet
Model



Another
New and
Popular
Style for
Young Men

Dark Tan, Black

39 N. High THE WALK-OVER SHOE CO. Columbus

KODAK

You Keep Taking PICTURES, but how do you keep the pictures you take?

Pictures neatly mounted in a Kodak Album are safe against loss or injury and, appropriately displayed on the album page, gain much, both in interest and effect.

We have a complete line of Kodak albums—what you want is here.

COLUMBUS PHOTO SUPPLY

75 E. State St.

Hartman Theatre Bldg.

Follow the Team to Kenyon