

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein Review

Historical Otterbein Journals

10-9-1916

The Otterbein Review October 9, 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 9, 1916" (1916). *Otterbein Review*. 46.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/otreview/46>

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 9, 1916.

No. 4.

OTTERBEIN WHIPS KENYON ELEVEN

Idding's Men Surprise Gambier Eleven and Take Pierce Contest at Gambier by a 7 to 0 Count.

LINGREL SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Otterbein Halfback Rips Through Kenyon Line and Races Twenty-five Yards to Goal Line.

Otterbein downed Kenyon at Gambier Saturday in one of the hottest contests ever waged on the Gambier gridiron by a score of 7 to 0. Over one hundred students and townspeople followed the team to Gambier and cheered them on to victory. The day was more ideal for baseball than football but as the battle waxed hot the heat was entirely forgotten. Saturday was the first time that an Otterbein team has triumphed over a Kenyon eleven for twenty years.

Otterbein's score came in the second quarter when Lingrel, Otterbein's sterling halfback, broke through the Kenyon line, tore down the field passing man after man, and rolled across the line for a touchdown. A minute later he kicked goal from a difficult angle. This ended the scoring for Otterbein and for the game.

Kenyon threatened to score in the third quarter when she pushed Otterbein back to the three yard line by a series of short passes and bucks. Interest was intense for the Kenyonites had to make but one-half yard with two downs. But here the Otterbein line braced and threw the Kenyon backs for losses on both downs. Idding's men took the ball and Lingrel booted it into the center of the field, thus shattering the Kenyon hopes. At no other time was the Westerville goal in danger. Both teams fighting like demons for every inch of ground gained made the game a thriller. It was up to and above the standard of the usual battles between these two elevens. Kenyon did everything possible to down Idding. (Continued on page five.)

Debate Squad Chosen.

Calling a meeting of debate men after chapel this morning Professor Fritz thought best to choose the 1917 squad immediately without the customary tryouts. The men who will represent Otterbein on the platform this year are yet to be chosen from a squad of thirteen, which was picked by Professor Fritz. The personnel of the squad is: V. L. Phillips, E. E. Turner, J. O. Todd, F. O. Rasor, R. M. Bradfield, S. P. Weaver, F. R. Sommers, R. M. Sommers, J. P. Hendrix, E. L. Barnhart, K. L. Arnold, R. J. Harmelink and A. W. Neally. Work will begin Wednesday.

Wieners, Pie and Marshmallows

Make Lively Time for Juniors.

With abundant enthusiasm and the real spirit of a well acquainted class, the juniors, last Monday evening sought the old fair grounds as a scene for the first push of the year. As almost the whole class was present it proved to be a memorable "get together" for everyone. Of course the inevitable wiener was the king of eats and he was toasted with a vengeance by the hungry "pushers". Pumpkin pie then followed suit and the toasted marshmallows satisfied all. In a hilarious mood everyone entered a contest of falsehoods. Perhaps such prodigious prevarications have not been heard since the time of Annias and the judges after long deliberation awarded the prize to Janet Gilbert. Rollin Durrant then started with a series of stories and the Fries, Anderson, Hall Trio moved the entire crowd with their touching selections.

After a number of songs and yells a flash light picture was taken then all returned with a little closer feeling of friendship.

WARBLERS SING AT LINDEN

Otterbein Glee Club Renders Splendid Program Before Appreciative Audience Thursday Evening.

Thursday evening the Otterbein Glee Club "trolleyed" down to East Linden and gave the first concert of the present season. From every standpoint the concert was successful. The program which was used was practically the same as that of last season opening with "The Invictus" and closing with the college songs. Some omissions were made in order to cut the program to one hour's duration.

In ensemble work, the club was good, altho the smallness of the platform was a handicap. The lack of sufficient rehearsal was evident, but with every man trying for a satisfactory blend of tonal quality the program was well received. No quartet or solo work was given. Glee club numbers composed the entire program, with the exception of two readings by Professor Fritz. The readings were of the humorous vein and pleased the listeners.

The work of the club so pleased the small but appreciative audience that arrangements are under way for a return engagement at some future date.

Seniors Will Push.

Tonight the Seniors will have the final fall push of their college career. They will motor from Westerville to Worthington and there indulge in one big, glorious "time". The menu is to consist of an old fashioned chicken supper and music is to be furnished by Durrant's orchestra.

NOTED DIVINE OCCUPIES PULPIT

Doctor Washington Gladden Delivers Wonderful Sermon in United Brethren Church Sunday Evening.

AUDITORIUM IS CROWDED

Glimpses of the Fathers Works and Expressions of His Love are Evident Everywhere.

Doctor Washington Gladden, Pastor Emeritus of the First Congregational Church of Columbus preached a wonderful sermon, on Sunday evening in the United Brethren church. Every pew was filled and it was necessary to open the Sunday school room adjoining in order to accommodate the people. Everyone was helped by the message. Although Dr. Gladden is in his eighty-first year he has that clearness of thought and direct and forceful delivery for which he was noted in younger years. His age rather enhances his preaching and all who hear him love him as well as marvel at his powers. A brief synopsis of the address follows:

John 5th chapter and the 17th verse was the text, "But Jesus answered them, my Father worketh hitherto, and I work." God and Jesus work continually at the same time. Anyone who loves his work as the Father loveth his will find rest and joy in the doing of it. God has always worked for, "Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep." God never ceases to exert his power and to work. For instance if the sun should fail to appear or the stars and moon would not be visible by night or gravitation should cease to be what would become of the world? God is always at work in some way in the physical world. He is either busy in the work of creation or of preservation. In the process of creation God labored either six days or six epochs whatever it may have been and nothing has been added since. God's work (Continued on page six.)

Students Sign for Y. M. C. A.

During the past week the Membership Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association held its annual whirlwind campaign for members. Complete returns will not come in until Thursday of this week, but nearly every man in school has signified his intention of joining and an excellent report is looked for. The students were divided into lists of fourteen each and every cabinet member had his men to enlist for the Y. M. C. A. Forty dollars in dues have already been handed to the committee's head, and by Thursday the coffers of the Treasury should be further enhanced.

"Preps" Eat, Drink and Play

Monday Evening on Fall Push.

Devil's half acre was the scene of another "push" last Monday evening, when the Academy students enjoyed the usual fall festivities. A goodly number of the preps were present to participate in the frolic which consisted of eats, drinks, and games. Assembling in front of the "dorm" at six o'clock the merry gang of "preps" proceeded on a two mile hike to the push ground, accompanied by Mr. Joe Hendricks and Miss Jessie M. Brown. Immediately upon arriving there a huge pile of wood was gathered and soon a glowing fire was in evidence around which the crowd roasted weiners. The remainder of the "feed" consisted of ice cream, pickles, candy, and pop. After all had satisfied the innerman games were enjoyed and weird stories were told to enraptured listeners, who were seated around the fire. Speeches were in turn given by those of the "preps" best acquainted with the art, after which a group picture was taken and the homeward journey was begun. All those present reported an excellent time and pronounced this push the best and most sumptuous that the Academy has given for some time.

CHURCH WELCOMES PASTOR

Rev. E. E. Burtner is Given Welcome in Church Parlors—Attendance Large—Good Spirit Shown.

Members of the United Brethren church, students, townspeople and visitors enjoyed the reception given for Rev. E. E. Burtner and wife last Thursday evening in the church parlors. During the early part of the evening while the crowd was gathering, acquaintances were made and short friendly conversations with the pastor and his wife, expressed the best wishes of the congregation for the coming year.

The program, too was entertaining and full of interest. Miss Verda Miles sang in her pleasing way and delighted everyone. The reading by Annette Brane was well received, for Miss Brane was obliged to reappear in response to a most enthusiastic encore. The violin solo by Miss Mary Griffith was exceptionally well rendered and greeted with much applause. Miss Grace Cornet favored the audience with a piano solo. The talk by the pastor Rev. E. E. Burtner was full of interest and showed very plainly that the co-operation of the church members and students is greatly appreciated.

The evening's enjoyment ended with refreshments. Here a bowl of punch played a very important part and was enjoyed by old and young alike. Besides the United Brethren congregation many visitors from the other churches were present.

SIDE LINES.

Seven seems to be our lucky number.

Lingrel was easily the individual star of the game. He was a bear on defense and offensively gained twice as much ground as all the remainder of the team. Some stiff arm too—eh?

Otterbein displayed fine judgment in the use of the fair catch.

Kenyon's loss of Galbrach and White is to be lamented. Both will be out of the game for some time.

The "redshirts" seemed to be in superior physical condition and retained their "pep" to the final whistle.

That crowd of 100 people sure did look fine. Otterbein had as many rooters on the field as Kenyon did and they sure were a loyal bunch.

Kenyon's short passes at the beginning of the second half were quite sensational, but failed to develop consistent gains.

The new combination of Peden on half and Mundhenk at end speeded up the backfield considerable, but the success of the change is questionable.

Every man on the line played well but the work of Counsellor, Higlemire, Evans was especially good.

Otterbein missed a golden opportunity when she failed to take the penalty of half the distance to the goal line when Abbott was put out for rough work.

Kenyon's best chance of scoring came in the second quarter when she had the ball on the 3-yard line but lacked the necessary punch to put it across.

Huber played a nice brand of football although not so speedy as Gilbert, who was forced to leave the game due to a bad ankle.

Sherrin and MacGormley of Kenyon made a mighty fine pair of tackles. They combined headwork with weight and brawn.

Miller displayed a bunch of grit when he played the last half on an ankle swathed in bandages. He got some mighty fine tackles too.

Today we learned that Higlemire, Otterbein's husky tackle had torn and strained his muscles to such an extent that it was necessary to remain in doors all day.

Seconds Trim Varsity.

The unusual occurred when, on Wednesday evening, the second team beat the Varsity to the time of 8 to 0. The scrimmage was limited to twenty minutes but every one of the twenty was hard fought. Neither team was able to gain consistently although the Varsity tried open play as well as the line smashing variety.

The score came as the result of a fumble. Myers, left half for the seconds grabbed the ball and raced sixty yards through the Varsity for a touchdown. Rasor also played a good game for the seconds while Huber used good judgement in the selection of plays. On the line Brown, Fish and Phillips proved to be quite a match for the Varsity line and opened holes for some nice gains.



Elmo Lingrel.

Lingrel is probably the best half back that ever donned a tan and cardinal uniform. His line plunging, end running, tackling and punting stamp him as one of the best backfield men in the State. Critics who saw him work against Denison and Kenyon stated that he was by far the best man on either field. He is the mainstay of the victorious 1916 eleven. When the mythical all Ohio eleven is chosen this fall Lingrel's name surely should be considered.

Otterbein Gridders to Clash

With Ohio at Athens Saturday.

On to Ohio! Next Saturday the Otterbein squad tackles the Green and White on their own field. For the past two years Ohio has been victorious over Otterbein in the annual gridiron battles but "you never can tell" and this year may see the tables reversed.

Otterbein's work in the Kenyon game was quite ragged. There was not so much fumbling as at Denison but the tackling was poor and the team lacked steadiness and smoothness of play. This week should see some improvement however.

But very little real "dope" on Ohio is available. Her tie score with Wesleyan indicates that her team is a strong one and from all reports she played good ball against the heavy Syracuse eleven. The Ohio team has a heavy line, but the backfield is green and inexperienced.

All indications are that this game will be hard fought and to win means that every loyal Otterbeinite will have to do his share of boosting. Let's get out on that field every night and show the team that we're strong for them and then on Saturday when they leave give 'em one rousing big send off!

SCHUMANN'S ARE COMING

Talented Musical Company Will Appear in Chapel Tomorrow Evening as First Lyceum Number.

As the opener for the Lyceum course this year the Schumann Quintet will entertain lecture course goers in the college chapel Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. The entertainment promises to be both interesting and instructive and a large crowd is expected to hear this first number.

Headed by Mr. Carl Lampert for nine years first violinist with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra in Chicago the quintet should prove worth while. This company brings a genuinely new idea—that of presenting symphonic concerts with a company of only five musicians. To secure this effect an especially constructed organ is carried. It gives all the reed and wind effects of a large orchestra and combined with the piano and stringed instruments, produces results at once surprising and unique. To create added interest the quintet gives historic introductions to its numbers.

In addition to Mr. Lampert, the company consists of Mr. Carl Portune, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of music; Miss Helene Portune, dramatic soprano and concert violiniste; Mrs. Grace Kaplun, concert pianiste, and Mr. Harry Kaplun, cello virtuoso. Mr. Kaplun formerly was a member of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

"College Thieves" Discussed

by Janet Gilbert at Y. W. C. A.

"College Thieves" was the subject discussed at the association meeting by Janet Gilbert. No accusation could be more repelling or more insulting to any of us than to be called a thief for we think of this word as referring to one who furtively takes precious possessions belonging to another. However we find that we are guilty of being thieves for the dictionary gives us an additional definition that a thief is one who causes loss, as of time, character and opportunities. It is this last type which we represent.

Weinland Talks to Men.

In a short informal talk to the young men Thursday evening, Professor Weinland brought out very effectively the value of Christian service to the individual.

Although the subject has often been discussed at Y. M. C. A. meetings it was presented in a manner which was entirely new. He did not dwell upon the value of service to others, but told how real, true, unselfish service broadens and develops the spiritual life of the individual who renders that service. "Many of us are striving for riches, power, or fame," he said, "and while these are worthy ambitions, we should not let them become masters of our lives."

Mr. Homer P. Lambert and A. L. Glunt came from Anderson, Ind. to see Kenyon whipped by Otterbein.

I. E. WHITE & CO.
OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS

OPTOMETRY
is the modern name for the science which measures the range and power of vision; searches the eye to learn the exact conditions and applies glasses when they are needed.

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

NATIONAL CANDY DAY SPECIALS

Ten Assorted Varieties, ½ lb. at	7c
Assorted Chocolates, ½ lb. at	10c
Pound Boxes Fine Chocolates at	29c
Fruit and Nut Chocolates, extra value, per lb.	39c

The Variety Shop

ULRY BARNES

For Lunches and Short Orders

OYSTERS

Fine Candies
GO TO

Model Restaurant and Confectionary

Special attention given to students. We have private dining room.

PUSH PICTURES

Now ready.

B. H. SUMMERLOT

Get the Point?
12 MONTHS THE YEAR \$15



Come to

Edwards

If you want the best
SUITS and OVERCOATS

to be had for

\$15

We can satisfy the young men who want something "different" and give you more clothes value than you ever bought for the price.

Edwards

72 North High Street
Next to Dispatch

B. C. YOUUMAN
BARBER SHOP
37 North State St.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Gladys Holt visited Nell Johnson, Saturday. Lois Helfer of Columbus also visited Gladys Swigart.

Grace Barr's sister, Mrs. Plessinger was a guest at the Hall, over the week-end.

The big push Friday night was in Room 12 on second in honor of Stella Reese. Pop-corn, ice cream, cake and a mighty good time were enjoyed.

Gladys Lake went with Agnes Wright to her home in Canal Winchester over the week-end.

Mary and Martha Stofer went to their home in Bellville on Friday.

Edna Miller entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in her room, Friday evening. A box from home, with everything good, was the center of attraction.

Alas! Ruth K. has left us for good. We hope she will visit us at least again this year.

Cochran friends of Helen McDonald of Sugar Grove, Pa. were surprised to learn of her marriage to Ernest H. Thorpe, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on September 25. Her many Otterbein friends have been sending best wishes for happiness.

Our Betty is knocked out again—dislocated ankle this time. She has our sympathy for it was for a good cause.

We enjoy the trombone but some of Cochran Hall's neighbors insist on practicing after bedtime.

Our sick ones are recovering. Esther VanGundy and Leah Jean VanGundia went to their homes the last of the week. We hope they will be back soon, fully recovered.

Grace Moog, Katherine Warner and Betty Fries went to Gambier to see Otterbein trim Kenyon.

The serenades are even better now days than here-to-fore. Thank you fellows.

Nellie Naber spent the week-end at her home in Westerville.

Motor parties to the Hall were quite popular on Saturday. Grace Moog, Mary Tinstinan and Vida Wilhelm were each surprised when Mother and Father drove from home.

Katherine Wai spent Saturday in Lancaster.

Tillie Mayne came back to see us. The same Tillie, she is always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peden and Mr. Russel Senger, '16, were dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

Three gentlemen took lunch at the Hall Sunday evening. The honored ones were Mr. Rollin Durant, Mr. Virgil Parent of Ohio State and Mr. Ralph Hall, '12.

Katherine Seneff, a former student of Otterbein, was married Oct. 3 to Mr. R. A. Llewellyn, an expert accountant with the Cambria Steel Co. of Johnstown, Pa. They will be at home after Oct. 19 at 411 Grove Ave., Johnstown, Pa.

ALUMNALS.

'11. A. E. Brooks who is selling Life Insurance at Findlay was a visitor in town the last of the week.

'15. G. S. Nease is Principal of the High School at Hopedale, Ohio.

'11. S. A. Grill is Principal of the High School at Tronto, Ohio.

'06. Mary Hewitt Beal of Casper, Wyoming has been visiting relatives here recently.

'10. J. F. Smith and wife (Katherine Barnes, '01) visited the latter's parents last Sunday. Mr. Smith is Superintendent of Schools at Pickerington, Ohio.

'14. Myrtle Metzger left the first of the month for New York City where she will attend a Missionary School.

'14. H. E. BonDurant who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Lincoln, Neb., has accepted the assistant secretaryship of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Bradford, Ohio.

'14. D. A. Bandeen left Westerville Saturday, Sept. 30 for New York to take up his duties on the Bureau of Municipal research in the Metropolis.

'15. Miss Tillie Mayne visited Otterbein friends over the week-end. Miss Mayne is teaching in the Normal School at Continental, Ohio. She has classes in Psychology, Industrial Art, Art and Hygiene.

'14. John Ruskin Hall is working out his master's degree at West Virginia University at Morgantown, W. Va.

'07. On Friday Mrs. Mary Lambert Hursh sailed from New York to join her husband who is engaged in Missionary work in Africa.

'06. Miss Mary Baker left Westerville on Wednesday for Seattle, Washington where she is engaged in Library work.

'12. C. R. Hall and T. H. Nelson of Dayton attended a meeting of Otterbein and Wesleyan held in Columbus Saturday evening to arrange for the proposed Dayton game. Nelson also attended the Kenyon game.

'91, '99, '06. On Sunday, Professor and Mrs. Weinland entertained Mr. E. L. Weinland and wife, Mrs. Nellie R. Scott Weinland, Miss Gertrude Scott and Professor C. R. Weinland at dinner.

'08. Mr. Ira Snyder spent the summer at the University of Chicago. Mr. Snyder is teacher music in Painesville.

'10. J. A. Wagner reports that he has prospects of a fine team in Painesville this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Brubaker, a son last June, named Allen Jr. Mr. Brubaker is city clerk at Paris, Illinois. It takes a long time for news to come from Paris.

'03, '07. Reverend Benjamin F. Cunningham and wife (Gertrude Barnett) were drowned at Riverside, California on September 28. They were bathing with their children and it is supposed that Mrs. Cunningham went beyond her depth. Mr. Cunningham in trying to save her, lost his life in a vain attempt. They are survived by three children.

The Hats that Smart Young Men Favor



THE RANGER

The season's most popular hat for young men—a wide brim, low crown shape in six different new colors,
at \$3



IT'S NEW

A smart hat with a "different" brim—flat set or flat curve—in woodchuck deer brown, pearl and Nile green,
at \$2

THE UNION

You will do WELL

To buy your
GROCERIES

At

WELLS' GROCERY

Phones—59-R Bell, 122 Citizen.

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
Wayne Neally, '17, Manager
Staff.

C. W. Vernon, '18, Asst. Editor
 J. C. Siddall, '19, Athletics
 G. E. Mills, '19, 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, Advertising 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

If all of us knew,
 What all of us do,
 And all of us knew
 That all of us knew,
 Perhaps some of us might
 Refrain from a few,
 Of some of the things
 That all of us do.

Go After Big Game!

In the world of today positions of responsibility are given only to those men who can and will accomplish big tasks. So it is in every business project and so it is in every college organization. The man who has the stuff is the man who gets the job. Unless he is equal to the tasks laid out for him, failure is inevitable. Yet how often do we find these same big men, who are expected to do the greater tasks, fiddling away their time trying to work out little insignificant affairs, which net them little more than nothing in the accomplishment of the desired end. We do not decry the necessity of the effective handling of minor difficulties, but when we see men in responsible positions forever worrying and killing time endeavoring to solve little problems that could be more effectively handled through other means, then we believe the time is ripe to raise our objection. These men forget that in every project there are the big tasks and the little ones. The former should be given to the men of superior ability, while the latter could easily be left to those of minor abilities. Only by this division can success be attained. Thus in every business, the head of the organization works out the more difficult problems while the menial tasks are handled by the employees.

But in some college organizations this division in the general affairs of

activity is woefully lacking. The man at the head takes it upon himself to see that every little difficulty which arises is settled by himself personally, when the same could be done just as well, by one of inferior abilities. He burns up his time working out little problems. Thus the great tasks suffer and failure to deliver the necessary punch at the right time is lacking in its force. And so when we are given responsible positions would it not be better to spend our time on the big things rather than kill it by worrying and tearing down our health by meddling in minor affairs that could easily be handled efficiently by others.

Use the Library.

Failure to take advantage of our splendid library is a thing to be discountenanced. Thousands of the world's best books lie on the library shelves unused and it is high time that we improve our unusual opportunity by spending more time among the volumes which here after may not be accessible to us. Many of us never enter the library unless absolutely driven there by the professors who realize the epic value of reference reading in connection with class room work. The acquirement of knowledge is what we are here for and supplementary reading in connection with our text books will be of inestimable value. Just a few minutes spent there each day will bring forth great results. Supplementary reading often opens new phases of a subject and at the same time emphasizes many important branches of a subject which would otherwise pass by unnoticed. Not only does the library contain excellent reference books; but the best periodicals and magazines published are on the tables waiting to be opened by the student. A great expenditure of money was necessary to place these splendid opportunities within reach of the student body and why not take advantage of them?

IT STRIKES US

That Coach Iddings is a prince.

That some men would make better detectives than janitors.

That Otterbein football supporters surely have reasons to rejoice.

That the Otterbein Alumni are behind athletics of their Alma Mater.

That our social life is now receding to its normal Otterbein proportions.

That "Willies" are getting most of the benefit of the warm weather.

That lovers' cases at the Dorm are scarce articles this year.

That it was almost impossible to escape the Y. M. C. A. membership campaigners Wednesday night.

That the Varsity "O" association is about the deadeast of the dead, when it comes to activity.

That we owe thanks to the townspeople who are backing us so loyally this year on the gridiron.

That Scrap day is a thing of the past; but it had better be held for it appears that future difficulties are likely to arise.



Dear Children:

Well I got the paper alright and was mighty glad to have you send it so prompt. I reckon I know what them there pushin things is next time as I red about the one you had. I wuz surprized to larn as there is what the editor calls difficulty bout the skrap day bizness. It seems tew me as they orter do sumthin purty soon er everybody will shed all there pep. It sez in the paper that the facelty wants the students to sanxion the skrap day an I sez to maw its funny as the students have to put there o K on this bizness cause I never heerd of em askin advise from the students on much other stuff round there. Mister Job Dasher sez tew me last night when I was milkin as how he thot that the facelty wuz tryin tew sneek outen havin a skrap day nohow. Well I sez tew him, them there kids is goin tew settel it soon ef the teechers an principel don't git a little skelter on themselves. Mister Job Dasher sez they ust tew have sum mighty hot old times in his day an nobody never got hert nether. I sez tew maw as how I bet you woodent take 1000 dollers (\$ one thosand) fer your experience gettin soused in the crick an maw laffed and sez as she bet you woodent nither. But you better be pashunt an mebbie sooner er later the big bugs will fix up some sorter skrap day fer you. But if they don't git at it purty soon Im feerin bloodshed. Now I see by the paper as your goin tew have sum minsterls down tew skool. Now you kids hunt that feller up as is at the hed of the thing an show off a littel bit an mebbie he will let you in an you can be play actors jest like them gurls and fellers as comes up tew Saffern tew play the Storekeeper in Venise an Hamlet every winter. I dont kno ef you remember bout the articel in the Saffern World Times Item bout last years Hamboan Ministerials but ef you do thay aint no dout in my mind youl be anxious to git in to the play actin bizness. You may not be abel tew act like a nigger but theys other foks needed tew make a show side of nigger actors, so git bizzy. Gosh all hemlock look at all what Ive ritten tew you an maw's gone over tew Kellums an told me tew take the chickens offen the stove a haf hour ago an I can smellem burnin so gude by. Gee wont maw be soar when she sees them burnt poltrys.

Timothy Sickel

P. S. You all be shure an take in that ere lexture coarse fer certain.

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

THOMPSON & RHODES
MEAT MARKET
 W. COLLEGE AVE.

H. WOLF
SANITARY
Meat Market
 14 E. College Ave.

State St. Market
 34 North State St.
Fresh and Smoked Meats
 Government Inspected
 At Lowest Prices
 Quality Guaranteed
SPECIAL PRICES for CLUBS

OTTERBEIN WHIPS KENYON ELEVEN

(Continued from page one.)

ings' men, while Otterbein resorted to nothing except clean football. Both teams tackled hard and the man carrying the ball stopped in his tracks. A few times the unfortunate runners were revived by dashes of cold water.

Owing to the ferocity of the contest time was called frequently because of injuries. In these unlucky mishaps Kenyon suffered most and was thereby handicapped. Galberach, Kenyon's fleet end, sustained a broken collarbone in the first quarter, when tackled by an opponent. White, Kelleher's hope at half back, dislocated his elbow when he dove for a fumbled punt. The Gambier eleven was further weakened when Abbot, the Kenyon quarter back was ruled from the contest. Otterbein also received its share of injuries. Gilbert, the speedy little quarter hurt his ankle and was forced to retire. Big "Red" Miller, one of the best ends Otterbein ever had, sprained his ankle in the second quarter, but pluckily finished the contest playing on his nerve.

Lingrel's punting and the work of the Otterbein ends was superb. The punts were high and when received by a Kenyon man, Miller or Peden, he was downed in his tracks. The punts averaged forty yards. The two lines were evenly matched, which made line bucking a useless tactic. However Lingrel succeeded in plunging for short gains and runs were not much more profitable. In this style of play, Lingrel again showed his ability when he skirted end for a beautiful run of thirty-five yards. In the forward passing game Kenyon excelled, completing some pretty ones. Otterbein was weak during the early stage of the game in breaking up the passes but later on succeeded in putting a stop to Kenyon's acquired art.

Kenyon won the toss and chose to receive. Referee Hoyer blew the whistle at three o'clock and the fight was on. Lingrel kicked off for Otterbein. White for Kenyon received and carried the ball to Otterbein's 35-yard line. Failing to gain on four downs Otterbein took the pigskin and was forced to punt when line bucks failed. Such was the story of the first quarter. Neither team could gain consistently and punting was resorted to. The first period ended when Sanborn punted to Gilbert, who received on the 45-yard line. No score.

On the first play in the second quarter Lingrel skirted end for 35 yards and the longest run of the game, placing the ball within 25 yards of the coveted goal. But the Kenyon line held firm and the Gambierites took the ball on the 20 yard line when Lingrel's pass to Miller failed. A few minutes later Otterbein got the ball and Lingrel punted to Sanborn, who fumbled. Ream pounced the pigskin on the 28 yard line. Peden plunged for three yards. On the next play Lingrel hit the line for a great run and a touchdown. He kicked goal. The Gambierites took on more fight in stead of loosing heart and soon had

Otterbein fighting for her life within three yards of the goal line. But the march was stopped and Lingrel punted to midfield. The quarter ended with Kenyon on the 50 yard line. Score: Otterbein 7, Kenyon 0.

Lingrel again kicked off. Kenyon worried Otterbein with short passes and placed the ball on the 30 yard line. Miller of Otterbein intercepted the next try and Otterbein made first down on line bucks. Failing to gain Lingrel punted. Neither team could gain consistently and the quarter ended when Sanborn kicked to Lingrel, who received on the 30 yard line. Score, Otterbein 7, Kenyon 0.

Battling to stave off defeat Kenyon played desperately in the last period, but to no avail. During this period the ball was mostly in Kenyon's territory. On the 40-yard line Lingrel passed to Miller behind the goal line, who was blinded by the sun and lost the ball. From here on to the finish of the game, Otterbein held the Kenyon team at bay and when the whistle blew romped away with the season's second glorious victory. Summary:

Kenyon (0) (7) Otterbein

Ader, l. e. Mundhenk, l. e.
McGormley, I. t. Higlemire, l. t.
Sheerin, l. g. Evans, l. g.
Axtell, c. Walters, c.
Thorn, r. g. Sholty, r. g.
Gordon, r. t. Counsellor, r. t.
Galberach, r. e. Miller, r. e.
Abbott, q. b. Gilbert, q. b.
Gunn, l. h. Lingrel, l. h.
White, r. h. Peden, r. h.
Bauer, f. b. Ream, f. b.

Substitutions—Kenyon: Sanborn for Abbott, Downe for Galberach, Emdle for White. Otterbein: Huber for Gilbert, Mase for Sholty. Time of quarters—12½ minutes. Referee—Hoyer of O. S. U. Umpire—McDonald, O. S. U. Head lineeman—Tasman, Kenyon. Touchdown—Lingrel. Goal—Lingrel.

Former Students Drown.

A telegram Thursday evening from Riverside, Cal., to Rev. E. E. Burtner told of the tragic death of Rev. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham, both graduates of Otterbein and exceptionally well known in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham had been in bathing, when suddenly, in full view of their three children, they showed signs of drowning. Before they could be rescued both had gone down for the last time.

Rev. Cunningham was pastor of the Riverside United Brethren church. While in Otterbein he gained for himself the name "the boy preacher" because of his talent along that line.

Mrs. Noble Honors Guest.

Mrs. Nellie Noble entertained with a thimble party Wednesday afternoon honoring her guest, Mrs. Frank Hornung, of Hamilton. The guests were Mrs. Carrie Park, Mrs. T. J. Sanders, Mrs. W. G. Clippinger, Mrs. Chas. Snively, Mrs. S. E. Kennedy, Mrs. F. A. DeWitt, Mrs. Frances Flickinger, Miss Cora McFadden, Dr. Sarah Sherrick, Misses Florence De Witt, Ruth McDermott, Alice Hall and Leona Schott. Miss Neva Anderson sang several solos for the pleasure of the guests.

GOOD PRINTING

Skilled Workmen and Careful Proofreading
Combined Make It

THE BUCKEYE PRINTING CO.

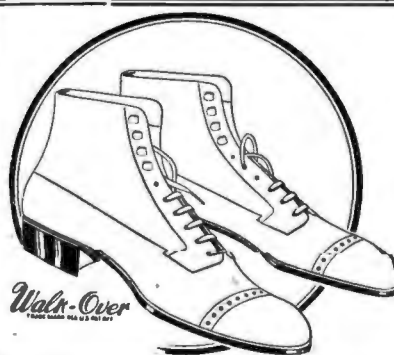
18-20-22 West Main St.

Westerville

Heaton's

MUSIC STORE

231 NORTH HIGH STREET



Present Day Styles
and Old Fashion
Comfort in all
Walk-Over Shoes

The Walk-Over Shoe Co.
39 N. High St. Columbus, O.

Patronize REVIEW Advertisers

Nation-Wide Candy Day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th

*SEND a box of Candy to your
Friend, to your Sweetheart, to
your Mother, to your Sister, to just
somebody you want to make happy.*

EAT MORE CANDY---
It's Good For You

CANDY DAY SPECIALS

50c Morse's Masterpiece Chocolates . 39c
85c Lowney's Delecto Chocolates . 69c
\$1.00 Reymer's R. V. D. Chocolates . 84c

WILLIAMS'

We could say much
more than we do
about Kibler Clothes
but it is not necessary
Kibler Clothes
speak for themselves

33 Stores. "One Price the Year 'Round."

Kibler
\$9.99 Store
22 West Spring St.

Dayton \$9.99 Store, 11 East Fifth St.

\$15 Store
7 West Broad

Cleveland \$15 Store, 325 Prospect Ave.

NOTED DIVINE

OCCUPIES PULPIT

(Continued from page one.)

now is continual recreation. Worlds and suns vastly larger than ours are now in the process of creation. Archaeologists and Scientists tell us that it will be years until they are visible even through a telescope.

Dr. Gladden in calling attention to the age of the physical world said that no one knew how long it took to wear the channel in the rocks or the canyon and prior to that how long it took to form the rocks. How many myriads of years the world has been in the making no one knows.

The world is getting better every day. It is not perfect so God is always at work. It is true of the Human world that man is the product of creative forces which have acted upon him for myriads of years. Archaeologists and chemists uncovered this fact. Man is held in a process of development. This year is not a mechanical repetition of last. Something new is done and man is made more perfect as each day passes by.

Glimpses of the work of the Father are many. His expressions of love for his children are evident everywhere. The child is born into a prepared universe. Everything is in readiness against the day of its birth.

The marvelous universe, the might of His power and the greatness of His love cannot be conceived. Man reverences and humbles himself before God. The arresting power of God is his continuity of service. Work which is prompted by love we do not wish to be finished. God labors on and also Jesus.

Man's thoughts and interpretation of the present world ought to be truer than a millennium ago. Theology must be up with creation. Now it is evident that Father and son both work, always. The human and physical world are in the making. God cannot carry on the process of development without man as his co-

worker. Man is God's co-worker and God depends on man in all things, just as he does in the populating of the universe.

Finally, Dr. Gladden asserted that man is in power to make the world better. The world can never be perfected but it can be improved. Our Father who has been making hitherto is busy today.

A quartet offered an appropriate selection previous to the sermon. At the close a hymn written by Doctor Gladden was sung. The service was very impressive throughout. Rev. Burtner is being congratulated in securing Doctor Gladden for Sunday evening's service.

LOCALS.

Thurston H. Ross, director of the Hambone Minstrels for 1916 attended the performance of Neil O'Brien and his Great American Minstrels at the Hartman Tuesday night. Mr. Ross is getting ideas for the staging of the Hambone's this year.

R. W. Moore (Ex '17) of Findlay met the Otterbein rooters at Gambier and came back with them for over Sunday.

Preps Myers and Elliot conducted a swimming party Saturday night as a result of the victory over Kenyon. The party ended in a wiener roast.

Rev. N. W. Burtner, new pastor at Canal Winchester, led chapel devotions Friday morning.

As a result of Saturday's score, "Ted" Ross appeared Monday morning with his clothes on backwards. One member of the faculty did not appreciate the joke and he was ordered out of the class.

Are "Kahn Tailored Suits" "there". Ask Dad—he should know. At E. J's.—Adv.

There is more than one way to get to a football game. Last week four fellows walked to Granville and this week eight "bummed it" to Gambier. Those riding the bumpers were: Haller, Fellers, Fox, Sherrick, Fleming, Young, Smith and Raser.

President Clippinger toured Indiana and Southern Ohio last week, speaking at Hillsboro on Sunday.

Monday evening, October 2, W. O. Baker and family entertained at dinner Prof. and Mrs. Weinland and son in honor of Miss Mary Baker. Prof. and Mrs. Fritz on Friday evening entertained at dinner Dr. Sherrick, Prof. and Mrs. Weinland and son Louis Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kline ('92), (Ex '94) of Dayton motored to Westerville, Sunday to spend the day with their son R. E., Jr.

Track and gym suits and shoes at E. J's.—Adv.

Nearly fifty students attended the Gluck-Zimbalist concert in Columbus Tuesday night. This was the first number offered on the Woman's Music Club series.

J. P. Hendrix visited his brother at Mt. Vernon over the week-end, incidentally seeing the game at Gambier Saturday.

Coach Iddings ate supper at the Ackerson Club Wednesday night.

The Art Department seems to have moved out of doors. Every day these students may be seen carrying their canvasses and chairs about the campus.

"Jimmy" Hartman was at Sunbury Wednesday, "cranking up" pianos.

It looks like the students were back of the team when they get out on the field to watch the team practice. The showing this week has been pretty good, everyone being interested in the changes in the line up.

What has become of the "cases" that were so much in evidence last spring? Perhaps the leap year spirit was blasted by the hot summer.

"Bostonians"—to fit your purse as well as your feet at E. J's.—Adv.

We were surprised recently to see Prof. Altman pushing a perambulator along the street. Evidently there has been an addition to the faculty that is not cataloged.

The seniors are going to have a "regular" push. Auto truck, hotel "eats" and music, but where are they going to get their girls?

Superintendent John H. Francis of Columbus was in Westerville a short time Friday night, and paid a visit to Philomatheia.

Just got a tip from the sox man. They're going up—yes in price. Better lay in a supply? E. J.—Adv.

Doctor Jones was seen sweeping his sidewalk Sunday noon, without a coat. This is a rather questionable action on the part of our Professor of Bible and Missions.

Evidently, the students of Otterbein do not like to stand during a long chapel prayer. However, much of the noise and disturbance Friday morning was unnecessary.

Lloyd Wise, Alfred Carlson and Harold Johnson, all of State, were in Westerville Sunday. While here they were entertained by some of our freshman girls.

E. J. says—This hot weather is nice but don't be a grasshopper. Be Prepared.

Rev. H. A. Smith of the Presbyterian church conducted the chapel exercises Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Lida Buck of Columbus to Mr. Raymond Watts was celebrated Thursday at 1216 Dennison avenue, the home of the officiating minister, Rev. A. C. Schiff, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Columbus. The bride and groom will live in Westerville.

Don Davis, H. R. Brentlinger and F. A. McClure, former students, were up from State Sunday afternoon and night.

All Sophomores should be at the class meeting Thursday at 12:30 as the yearbook idea will be voted upon at that time.

A nifty selection of neck wear. Your pattern is here at 50c to \$1.00. E. J's.—Adv.



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.

Give us Your Order for Any Book,
Magazines or Piece of Jewelry
Agents for Royal Typewriters
University Bookstore

**Bromide Enlargements From Your
Vacation Negatives**

(As we make them)

When framed make beautiful wall decorations for your home. Made in either black and white or sepia. We can also take care of your framing.

COLUMBUS PHOTO SUPPLY

75 E. State St.

Hartman Theatre Bldg.

Call Citizen 21 or Bell 147-R, For

J. E. HANSON, The Clean-Up Man

Agents for Acme Laundering Company, General Laundry Work and Peerless Dry Cleaning Company, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Sanitary Presses.

Subscription taken for The Country Gentleman, Ladies' Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post.

PROMPT SERVICE—BEST SERVICE

Headquarter's McLEOD'S SHOE STORE, Westerville, Ohio

Visit Our Custom Tailoring Department



This store is the authorized resident dealer for
THE ROYAL TAILORS - Chicago-New York.
Royal Tailored-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats
at \$16, \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.



Brane Dry Goods Company

No. 3 N. State St. "Honesty First" Westerville, Ohio

DUNLAP'S

46 N. HIGH ST.

3 Floors of Dependable Shoes

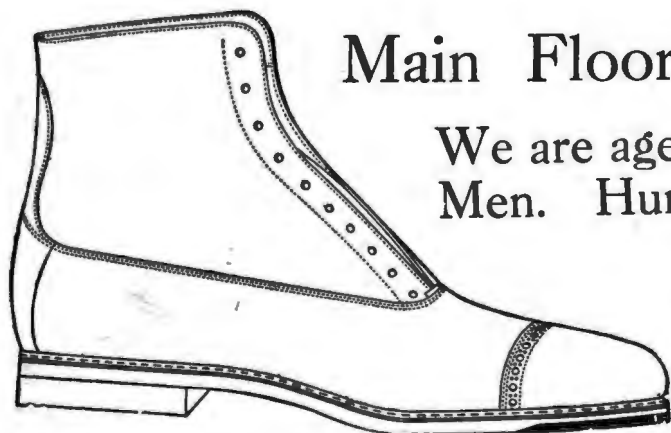
50,000 Pairs of Shoes for Men, Women and Children

Main Floor Women's \$3.50 to \$12.00 Values



*Queen
Quality*
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOES

In very latest patterns and leathers, all widths from triple A to E. See our Special Queen Quality Shoes at **\$4.25**



Main Floor Men's \$3.50 to \$12.00 Values

We are agents for Nettleton and Bostonian Shoes for Men. Hundreds of smart clean styles and with our fitting service enables you to be properly fit, ensuring comfort, style and wear.

Bargain Basement Dep't

An entire department devoted to the selling of underpriced shoes for men and women.

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.85 and \$3.45

Children's Department

Our entire second floor is filled with shoes for children.

Especial attention to shoes for large girls.

Successful Chiropody

DUNLAP'S
46 NORTH HIGH STREET

Successful Chiropody