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ATHENIANS HAND VARSITY DEFEAT

Otterbein Loses First Game of Season When Ohio Wins Fierce Battle at Athens.

OHIO LINE IS BUG BEAR

Athenian Defense Built to Stop Lingrel Almost Crumbles When Otterbein Reaches Ten Yard Line.

After winning two conference games Otterbein suffered the first defeat of the season at Athens last Saturday when Ohio took a hard fought game from Idding's men by a 13 to 0 count. Although the score indicates a decisive defeat such was not the case for Ohio was able to push the ball further than Otterbein's twenty five yard line but once and that time she scored. Her second touchdown was made on a run of fifty-five yards. Only a few Otterbein supporters followed the team, while Ohio had hundreds of rooters in the bleachers. A feature of the Ohio rooting squad was a ladies' band, that played before the game and between halves.

Battling from start to finish the two teams made things interesting to the spectators. At no time did the fight to the finish spirit let up. Not until Ohio scored did either team have the advantage. Until then it appeared that the game would end in a scoreless tie. During the first half neither team could gain. For thirty minutes the battle waged. First Ohio would take the ball and punt, then Otterbein would follow suit. Fighting tooth and nail for every inch of ground gained the game was one of the fiercest ever staged on the Athenian gridiron.

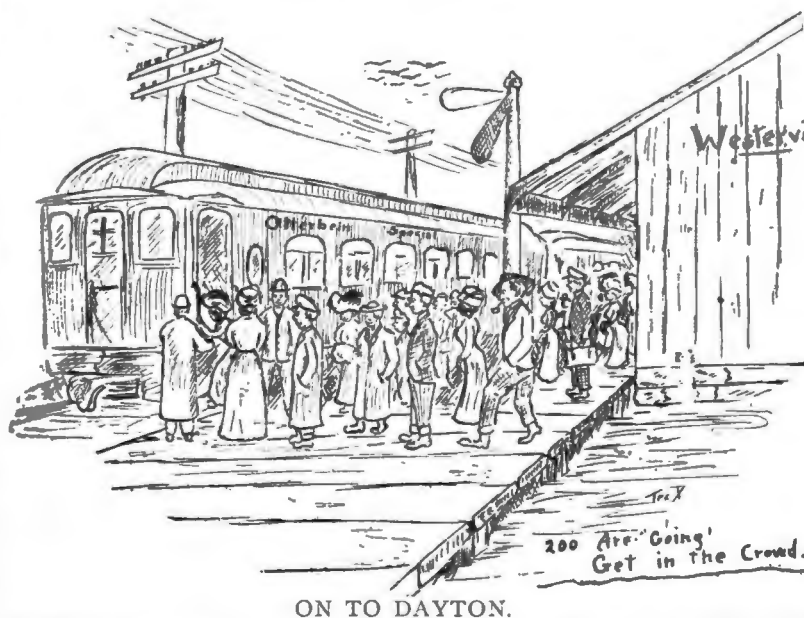
Ohio first scored, when Wendt received Lingrel's punt and dashed up the field for fifty yards. He was nailed, with a pretty tackle by Gilbert fourteen yards from the goal line. Hegly hit tackle for 3 yards. Rodgers followed suit with three plunges of 2, 4 and 3 yards each making it first down on the 3 yard line. Gritting their teeth the Otterbein linemen

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Season Ticket is Prize.

Through the generosity of an anonymous friend of Otterbein, a season ticket for next year to either the Woman's Musical Club or the Kate Lacey course in Columbus is to be awarded to the vocal student showing the highest scholarship for the year in both voice and theoretical studies. The award will be made at the June commencement and is open to music students with Junior rank in their major study. It is also intimated that another ticket would be forthcoming as a prize for piano students.

All Aboard!



SENIORS HOLD FROLIC

Hotel Central at Worthington Enlivened, When Upperclassmen Revel in Fall Push Monday Evening.

Out for one big time and laying aside all the overdrawn formalities of functions, the senior class hit a high spot of fun at the Central Hotel, Worthington last Monday evening, when forty-two of the class took part in the last push for 1917. Leaving the dormitory at seven o'clock the jubilant bunch rode an auto truck, with a trailer on behind carrying about twelve dateless creatures, who considered it better to be alone than with a dependent at his side. Singing and cheering, intermixed with an occasional gun shot the merry party spent the ride of thirty minutes in joyous pleasure. Arriving at their destination all made ready for a sumptuous meal that consisted of all the good things that mother earth produces. Three large tables were covered with heaping dishes of beef, mashed and sweet potatoes, peas, slaw and celery, besides their corollaries of bread and butter, pickles and red beans. Doing justice to the good things before them, a second course of pie, ice cream and cake finished a most bountiful feed.

Appetites having been appeased, the crowd went the limit towards a rousing good time for the next two hours. Some sang, others played games, while the rest adjourned to a spacious room where Kelser and Ross delighted the listeners, who indulged in mysterious games. So much noise and hilarity occurred here that the landlord requested that the festivities discontinue. Having paid honor to Terpsichore the dignified Seniors began their long put off journey homeward. The merriness of the pushers

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PRIZE IS OFFERED

Alumnus, Who Withholds Name Will Give Annual Prize for Mathematics Star.

Because of his transcendent interest in Mathematics as a subject a friend and graduate of Otterbein, in order to further stimulate the interest in the study of Mathematics at Otterbein, offers of his own accord and without solicitation an annual prize of ten dollars, subject to the following conditions:

- (1) The prize shall be awarded on or about May first each year.
- (2) The prize shall be open to students taking third or fourth year college mathematics.
- (3) The prize shall be awarded but once to the same person.
- (4) The person receiving the prize shall be of good moral character.
- (5) The person receiving the prize, in addition to doing good class work must show an interest in different phases of general mathematical activity, such as:
 - (a) Solving of problems in the mathematical journals.
 - (b) Studying the current tendencies in the teaching of mathematics.
 - (c) Keeping in touch with the activities of the various mathematical organizations in the U. S.
 - (d) Cultivating a scientific attitude of mind.
 - (e) The Head of the Mathematics Department of Otterbein University, the President of Otterbein University and the donor shall constitute a committee for the awarding of the prize.
- (7) The committee of section (6) may change any or all of the above conditions at such a time as they see fit, no change to become operative until the next year after the one in which it is made.

GEM CITY GETS WESLEYAN GAME

Enthusiastic Daytonians are Working Hard to Make Saturday Greatest in Otterbein's Athletic History.

STIVERS PLAYS HAMILTON

Parade, Stunt and Reception Will Entertain Guests, Who Will Number in the Thousands.

Arrangements and plans for the Otterbein Wesleyan game at Dayton next Saturday are going at full tilt. Enthusiastic Daytonians are taking the affair in hands and much energy is being put into the project. Every detail is being worked out by competent men and when Saturday rolls around the greatest affair in Otterbein's athletic history is sure to be staged. Two thousand five hundred tickets are reported to have been sold or promised. Some three thousand people are expected to attend the game which will be held at Highland park.

Today in Chapel Director Martin announced the game amid wild applause. When he called for those who were going to the game to stand eighty-six students arose immediately. By the end of the week two hundred should be on hand to back Otterbein. A special train is being chartered to leave Columbus sometime in the morning arriving in Dayton before noon. The return trip will begin somewhere around nine o'clock in the evening. Prices have been set at two dollars and fifty cents round trip from Columbus including admission to the game. Any person presenting an athletic association ticket or an Alumni Club ticket will be admitted to the contest. These passes will be issued by Thursday of this week.

On arriving at Dayton a reception committee will meet the train and escort the team followers to luncheon. Immediately after lunch a parade will be in progress headed by a band. Plans are under way to take the college musicians to Dayton. Arriving at the park the Otterbein rooters will take seats in the bleachers, where lively cheering will put pep into their idols. Between halves Cheer Leader Wood will take charge of a stunt. Wesleyan also will put on a similar celebration. After the battle an Otterbein get-together will be held either at the Y. M. C. A. or the Rike Kumer Building.

As a preliminary to the big contest Stivers High School of Dayton will meet Hamilton High. These two teams are evenly matched and hundreds of high school followers will root for their favorites. Immediately after this game the college battle

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CLUB MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Otterbein Athletic Club is Doing Great Work in the Interest of Athletics.

Otterbein athletics are being loyally supported this year through the Otterbein Athletic Club. Local clubs are being organized in several cities. Those who are not able to join the local clubs are becoming members of the general club. R. W. Smith secretary of the organization lists the following as having paid their dues for the coming year:

Westerville, Ohio—F. N. Thomas, Mary Thomas, Mrs. F. N. Thomas, W. R. Huber, C. R. Bennett, W. R. Shreck, C. O. Altman, A. P. Rossetti, J. R. Schutz, R. F. Martin, Mrs. R. F. Martin, W. M. Gantz, G. G. Grabbill, T. H. Ross, Moses and Stock, J. P. West, L. A. Weinland, C. A. McLeod, H. B. Kline, J. N. Coons, O. B. Cornell, Frank Bookman, C. W. Stoughton, M. D., and Bale and Walker.

Dayton, Ohio—J. G. Kumler, Bonnet Jamison, L. M. Troxel, Chas. Brubaker, J. R. King, Mrs. F. O. Clements, A. T. Howard, T. H. Nelson, E. L. Shuey, Lucern Custer, I. R. Libecap, L. K. Funkhouser, I. D. Warner, C. J. Hall, and P. E. Wine-land.

General—Frank D. Wilsey, New York City; S. W. Bates, Webb City, Mo.

The canvass for membership is only partially completed. As the work goes on from week to week, the club will publish the names of the new members. A good list is expected from Anderson, Ind., Cleveland, Ohio, and Columbus, Ohio, next week, aside from the additions made to the above mentioned clubs.

Under Classmen Like Soccer

Football and Gymnasium Work.

During the last few weeks the Physical Education Classes have become definitely organized. There are three classes conducted for the boys and a like number for the ladies. All classes are well attended, and interest seems to be increasing.

All the boys are engaged in playing soccer football. This game is becoming more prominent every day. The professor of Physical Education is looking forward to the time when a game can be staged between the two lower classes.

The girls classes are out on the old tennis courts playing Volley Ball. This sport has become a great favorite among all the girls. The work so far has been held out of doors. This will be continued as long as the weather permits. The rest of the year's work will be carried on in the "gym".

Saturday's Results.

Ohio Wesleyan 7, Ohio Northern 3.
Ohio University 13, Otterbein 0.
Marshall 19, Muskingum 0.
Hiram 10 Heidelberg 0.
Denison 46, Wittenberg 0.
Case 48, Kenyon 0.
Miami 10, Wooster 6.
Ohio State 138, Oberlin 0.



Wayne Neally.

Neally is the newly elected Business Manager of the Otterbein Review, taking the place left vacant by H. R. Brentlinger. Mr. Neally's ability along managerial lines is undisputed. Besides holding this responsible position he is manager of the Glee Club and captain of the varsity Track team. Under his efficient leadership the Review is bound to prosper.

Ohio Game Shows Rough Spots Which Will be Smoothed Over.

Last Saturday's game with Ohio University was one of great importance from Otterbein's standpoint. Although defeated it had its good results, and disclosed a few things that need straightening out.

Otterbein showed very clearly in the contest that she did not have her signals well in hand, as it probably cost her a touchdown. Likewise the forward passing was not what it should have been. Those two points with a possibility of some defensive work will be the mainstay for practice this week.

Some injuries were received which will in turn compose a part of the coming week's work. Lingrel has a bad knee which impedes his speed and punch; Higlemire is suffering with a sore neck, while Gilbert and Miller have sprained ankles. There are other minor injuries but all are expected to be cleared up in time for next Saturday's game at Dayton.

Rally Set for Wednesday.

"Go to Dayton and get Wesleyan" is the slogan for the second big football rally to be held in the Chapel Wednesday night. The feature of the evening will be a special stunt, marrying the team to victory, which is in charge of A. W. Neally. It is expected that some prominent alumni and one or two Dayton men will be here to enliven the affair and tell what is being arranged at the Gem City. New yells are being printed and will be distributed. Every student, who is back of the team for Saturday's game will be there and much enthusiasm is promised.

Get Wesleyan.

SIDELINES.

Lingrel was again the mainstay of the Otterbein team, both offensively and defensively. Ohio spent a week in practice to get him and we must admit that they did to a great extent. However opinion is that he was by far the best man on the field.

Fullback Rodgers of Ohio made more gains than any on the Athenian team; but Hagly and Kurtz ran him a close race. These men were hard to stop and surprised Ohio's followers.

"Best Otterbein" was to be seen on all the walks and walls of Athens. Would-be painters had been in action the night before advertising and incidentally trying to get Otterbein's goat.

Over confidence seems to be the bugbear of most athletic teams and Saturday's encounter should teach Otterbein a lesson. Experience should teach.

Injuries handicapped the Otterbein line. Higlemire's back disabled him greatly and the big fellow was not himself. Miller's ankle and Mundhenk's shoulder kept them in constant worry throughout the contest. However they played well in spite of their handicaps.

Nine men have faced "Bill" Evans in the three games so far this season. "Bill" certainly must be a man killer.

"Gil's" ankle went bad on him and almost forced him to leave the game. Grit kept him in and the little quarter starred.

For the first time in his career fullback Ream was unable to finish the game on account of a bad sprawl when he dove for a tackle and missed. He recovered soon; but remained on the sidelines.

Otterbein's play was not up to the standard of her former games. Old time fight seemed to have faded a little. But with a week until the Wesleyan encounter the desired punch will sure come once again.

Coach Iddings, the idol of Otterbein's football followers is receiving much praise from football circles because of his splendid success in turning out a winning team here.

Earl Barnhart, "Red" Miller and Russel Gilbert sure have the real spirit. Downhearted because of the poor spirit shown in chapel this morning these men stirred up a rally for this evening which will be held in the gymnasium.

The Ladies' Band at Ohio must have gotten the Otterbein goat some how or other.

Not as many rooters accompanied the team as should have. But all can retrieve themselves if they go to Dayton next Saturday and help get Wesleyan.

Elmer Barnhart and Judson Siddall mowed weeds and cleaned up in general around the athletic field last Friday. This week the boys intend to finish the job.

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DOCTOR HONLINE SPEAKS

Well-known Theological Professor Inspires Association Men to Take Up Bible Study.

Last Thursday evening's Y. M. C. A. meeting was given over for a Bible study rally. The committee of the association working in this capacity had general charge of the meeting. After a short spirited devotional service, Mr. Joe Hendrix chairman of the Bible Study committee explained the Bible work and passed out cards for those who wished to take the work to sign.

Doctor M. A. Honline, the speaker of the evening was introduced. Mr. Honline is the professor of Homiletics at Bonbrake Theological Seminary at Dayton. The subject he chose was, "The Influence of the Bible."

"One of the essential steps in Bible study is to know what it is and what it is not. A little formula will tell what it is. God's revelation to man plus Mans written record equals the Bible, or in other words the Divine plus the Human equals the Bible. Therefore Bible study resolves itself into three steps. First God's revelation; second, Man's written record, third, Our own interpretation. He said the Bible is not a book but a collection of books, written for different purposes at different times and by different authors.

"The books of the Bible like all other literature were influenced by the conditions of the times, and to properly study it, it must be studied in the light of these conditions. Three things in Bible study you can't separate. First the literature; if you want to study Hebrew literature you must know her geographical conditions. Therefore the second is Geographical conditions and third is History. Bible study should follow this order, General knowledge of the Bible as a whole, General Knowledge of Historical books, and a Special knowledge of the lesson section."

All through his address Doctor Honline made use of the blackboard. By the picture method he clinched his important points.

Annette Brane Leads Meeting.

"Is it for me?" was the question discussed Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Annette Brane. It was shown that the association work is for each and every girl and that it is the only organization where all girls are united with one aim—that of building Christian character. A candle-light recognition service followed the discussion, in which twenty-five new girls pledged their allegiance to the association work. It is the hope of all that the new members will receive much inspiration not only from the weekly devotional meetings but also from committee and social activities.

We're all betting on Old Otterbein next Saturday. Show your "color"—get a cardinal and gold cap at E. J.'s.—Adv.

Get Wesleyan.



Ohio Schoolmasters Meet.

President Clippinger, Doctor Sanders, Doctor Jones and Professor Weinland attended the meeting of the Central Ohio Schoolmasters Club in Columbus last Saturday. This organization is rather exclusive in its nature and limits its membership to one hundred members. It is composed of the schoolmasters within a radius of fifty miles from Columbus and holds its meetings five or six times during the year.

Following the luncheon which was given, Dr. J. H. Frances of Columbus gave an address. J. B. Hughes, '08, is the secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Former Student Has Position.

Miss Alma Nichols has been elected Professor of Domestic Science and Librarian of Mount Union College. Miss Nichols is an old Otterbein student and was graduated from Ohio State in 1913. She taught in the high school of Wheeling, W. Va., during the last year. Miss Nichols offers courses in food analysis, cooking, household management, sanitation and textiles, including sewing and dress-making. Her forenoons however will be spent in library work. She spent some time as assistant librarian in the State Library at Columbus. The domestic science courses are scheduled for the afternoons to accommodate the women of the town and the department will doubtless have an exceptionally good year under the direction of this efficient professor.

On the Freshmen.

O, the meanness of a Senior when he's mean,
O, the leanness of a Junior when he's lean,
But the meanness of the meanest
And the leanness of the leanest
Are not in it with the greenness of a Freshie
When he's green.

Soph—"Do you like popcorn balls?"
Freshie—"I don't remember having ever attended any."

Lest ye forget. The largest and best assortment of underwear in town at E. J.'s.—Adv.

First Recital Next Tuesday.

Professor Glen Grant Grabill announces the first recital of the Conservatory of music which will be held in Lambert Hall on Tuesday evening, October 24. From present indications the recital will be a good one as the students are practicing daily for the performance. The worth of these recitals can scarcely be over-estimated as it gives the students a necessary training and at the same time pleases the musical folk.

Football Terms.

Quarter Back—The man who in the opinion of the coaches, loses all the games.

Quarter—The man whose feet get cold because his heart won't jump.

Center—The player who stands on his head and throws the ball at the feet of the man he guesses the quarter has designated.

Rules Committee—The men who inject vulgar realism into what might be football literature.

First Down—The thing you are always trying to make against the efforts of your officials and your opponents.

An injury to the quarter back in mid season is a canker in the bud of the coach's hopes.

The best references in football is a disguise that cloaks the runner until he emerges unexpected.

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EDITORIALS

To the student I would say, "Dis-trust all short cuts to art and glory. No work worth doing was ever done without long preparation and continuous endeavor. The success that is attained in a month will be forgotten in a year.—Kenyon Cox.

On to Dayton.

At last the decision has been made for the staging of the Otterbein-Wesleyan game at Dayton. As an advertising scheme and a boom to both institutions in general the affair should surpass all former records. Neither university has its due quota of followers in the Gem City and Saturday's battle should implant the contesting parties firmly in the hearts of the Dayton people.

College spirit of the two schools will be put to the test. Each will go the limit to surpass her opponent in the display of enthusiasm. Wesleyan is planning great things for her followers, and Otterbein must not be left behind. Here is our chance to show the true Otterbein spirit. At least two hundred students should go to do their part in making the day a success. If every one will sacrifice here and there a little wanted pleasure or joy and on Saturday have a few dollars in their pockets for a trip to Dayton, great glory will come to our Alma Mater.

And when it comes to sacrifice, the alumni of the two schools are setting the pace. It is to them that the credit is due. It is up to these loyal men to put the day across. They have assumed all responsibility. Planning and working day and night these men are giving up valuable time in the interest of their Alma Maters. Should this not be an incentive to us to help them in their unselfish efforts?

When busy men, fellows of affairs love their college to such an extent that they give their time and sacrifice their work as they will be forced to do, should we not back them and be there?

Not only is it to get behind these loyal alumni or for the glory of Otterbein that we should go; but more over the trip will be a pleasure and a joy to all of us. It will do us good and will moreover give each one that satisfaction to think that he has done his part in one of the greatest affairs in the history of his beloved Otterbein.

Learn Truth; Then Talk.

Occurrences which happened the past week, make one think that college students are entirely too easily moved to rash talk and more easily incited to rambling denunciations. 'Tis true the mind of the average student is open to impressions and is subtle in its nature, yet the rampages of the past week are almost a disgrace to civilized and supposedly educated people.

The first rampage was caused by a few thoughtless fellows who heard that the faculty had banned the minstrel. By their wild utterances the entire student body was discussing from the beginning to the end what they called "a hideous crime." After the storm had subsided it was found that the authorities had simply appointed a committee to confer with the athletic board to discuss the proposed project.

After this affair had been settled another gang set the wild story afloat, that the president had refused the admission of a new student. The words said and the crazy ideas uttered would not bear repetition in the Menace. When all that could have been said had come from the mouths of the thoughtless talkers, it was disclosed that nothing but fairness had been used in the matter.

In the face of these happenings would it not be better to find out the truth of a matter, before making a fool of oneself? Even if it does appear that a grave mistake has been made, it is never policy to throw oil into the fire to put it out. A little reasoning and calmness will do far more toward gaining ones desires than by ripping up the supposed villain until there is not an ounce of fairness in him. A fair and square conversation will clear up more difficulties than all the harrangings in the world. In the future when a foolish rumor is spread among us, let's find out the truth before we make our judgment and a happier and more pleasant life will inevitably be our due.

Get Out For the Band!

If there is any organization in a college that instills more real pep into its life than a winning football team, it is a good band. Otterbein is now blessed with a great team; but when it comes to the musical organization, the year promises little. For the past three years the college band held an important place in Otterbein activity.

Practices were held each week and twenty-five enthusiastic musicians did their best to support this important organization. Not only did it receive praise and recognition but the hearty support of students and townspeople as well. The concerts it rendered were excellent while its music at the football games was an inspiration to all. At the Wesleyan game especially did the band do honor to her Alma Mater.

Yet in face of these facts according to prospects so far, the possibility of a band is an impossibility. Interest is waning and if a sudden reaction does not soon occur Otterbein will suffer from the lack of an organization which is rightfully hers. Professor Spessard has issued two calls for band meetings and both times not more than ten men responded. There are at least twenty men in Otterbein who can handle an instrument well enough to enter this splendid organization. If you are one of these hold backs, why don't you come out at the next call? Not only will you derive much benefit from instruction received; but it is your duty. Every student in the school wants a band; but it is utterly impossible to have it unless more interest is shown and an active part taken by those who can play. Such a condition of affairs is lamentable, and unless something is done quickly this organization which has accomplished great work in past years will be resigned to the dump heap, a happening that would be a disgrace to Otterbein.

IT STRIKES US.

That Prexy looks good on the football field.

That hereafter footballers will beware of drama.

That it takes but two Sophs to swing a class vote.

That prospects for a band are at a mighty low ebb.

That the clique spirit in Otterbein has quite disappeared.

That walking will soon be the main sport of our social life.

That the Seniors have the nerve to do something out of the ordinary.

That the Dayton game will be the greatest boon to Otterbein athletics that ever happened.

That too much hot air was shot when it was thought that the faculty banned the Minstrel.

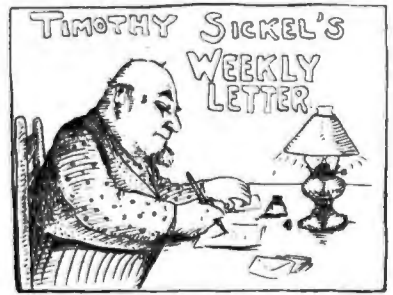
That the Preps are to be congratulated in the resurrection of a prehistoric prank.

That the folks who made a flash in the pan on entering school are now crawling back into their customary holes.

This is the gospel of labor,
 Ring it, ye bells of the Kirk,
 The Lord of Love came down from above

To live with the men who work.
 This is the rose he planted,
 Here in the thorn-cursed soil;
 Heaven is blessed with perfect rest,
 But the blessing of earth is toil.

—Henry Van Dyke.



Deer Children:

Sam Bufkins an me tuk a cuppel uf lodes of corn up tew Canville yisterday fer the market and while we wuz waitin fer tew git waid in we cakalated tew walk roun town a littel Wed we got started out towards the academy and when we wuz haf a mile frum it we heerd the awfulest hol-leren an goin on an I ast a feller as looked like a studunt what wuz the rumpus about an he sez you jest go down tew the camps an see. Well, I didnt kno what the camps might be an I thot it might be sum place where the boy skouts wuz hangin out er the milishey or sumthin like that but Sam he sez he thot it wuz the frunt yard uv the school hous an sure nuf it wuz. Well when we got down their they wuz havin the biggest time you ever saw. There wuz fellers of schoolin age frum all the kentry roun each uv em werin a littel tag sayin as wheré he haled frum. All the regglar accadamy fellers wore ribbons with the name uv the acad-amy on it. They had a ox roastin an wuz passin round sidder an givin away pertaters tew roast an there wuz appels in barls sittin round, an everyboddy wuz happy an qued up tew the bustin pint. Well I didnt kno what it wuz all fer an I ast a feller with a long coat on standin side uv me an he sez it wuz a campain held every year fer tew git new stu-dents frum the nearby towns an country an ritten invites wuz sent tew all the high skule childern tew come as it wuz free. I stood there so long lookin at them fellers eatin an gittin aquainted that I most fer-got my corn up tew the market. I ast Mister Job Dasher ef they had sumptin like that tew your skule an he sez no but sez as Otterbein jest neads sum big get together meetins the like uv that to set things goin rite an put the skule on the map.

Henery I see as you ast me bout jinin the y m c A an I wanta tell you right hear that its alright an you bet-ter jine while you gotta chanst. When you belong tew that you are a mem-ber of a bunch of good fellers all over the world and that aint no kiddin neither. Sam Bufkins boy travels fer a milk separator Co. an he stays at the y m c As all of the time hes goin round the country and he claims its mighty nice tew. An Sally dont you fergit tew jine the womans y m c A as it will do you heaps uv good cause its run like the mens y m c A. Well they aint no more nuse as youd be interested in so I will close anyhow maw wants a lode uv wood halled. With luv.

Timothy Sickel

ATHENIANS HAND VARSITY DEFEAT

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fought to the death. Rodgers was hurled back 2 yards when he tried a buck; but gained back the lost ground on another try. The next play made havoc reign, in Otterbein quarters, when Kurtz plunged through tackle for three yards, placing the pigskin just on the line for a score. A minute later Goddard kicked goal.

Referee Lambert unluckily was the prime factor in the scoring of Ohio's second touchdown. With Otterbein on the 50 yard line Lingrel tried a pass, which was intercepted by Rodgers, who shot up the field along the east side. Lingrel dashed across the field but just before the tackle, was thrown from his tracks when he hit the referee who was running towards the expected down. The official sprawled on the turf and sprained his wrist. This unlucky happening enabled Rodgers to escape Lingrel's tackle and to cross the goal line unmolested, with a second touchdown. The goal failed.

Twice Otterbein threatened to score and if it were not for a hawl-up in signals might have won the game. Higlemire broke through the Ohio line and broke up a try at a punt. Evans scooped the oval and ran ten yards but was nailed on the eight yard line. Lingrel made one yard through tackle. A pass to Mundhenk failed. Misjudged signals caused Lingrel to run against a mass of piled up beef, while a second try at a pass failed to gain and with it a lost chance at a score. Ohio took the ball and booted it into midfield. The second snatch at a touchdown came when Gilbert found a hole in the Otterbein line and raced 15 yards placing the ball within ten yards of the coveted goal line. Holding like a stone wall the Ohio defense permitted no gain and took the ball which a minute later was again in safe territory.

Defensively the Athenians outclassed Otterbein. Their line was a bugbear to the Westerville backs. Without question it was the best line that has faced the tan and cardinal this year. Outweighing the Otterbein line ten pounds to the man gave Ohio a great advantage. In offensive work the charges of Coach Bank's men were hard to hold, yet consistent gains were impossible, for Idding's warriors contested every inch of the way with punch and brawn. In the forward passing game neither team was successful. All in all the contestants were well matched and a fierce battle was waged, Ohio coming out victorious by hard playing and the necessary punch at the right time.

Lineup.

Ohio (13)	Otterbein (0)
Jones, l. e.	Miller, l. e.
Sahn, l. t.	Higlemire, l. t.
Bahnson, l. g.	Evans, l. g.
McCreary, c.	Walters, c.
Herington, r. g.	Mase, r. g.
Goddard, r. t.	Counsellar, r. t.
Rust, r. e.	Mundhenk, r. e.
Fuller, q. b.	Gilbert, q. b.
Eberts, l. h.	Lingrel, l. h.

Kurtz, r. h. Peden, r. h.
Hegley, f. b. Ream, f. b.
Touchdowns—Kurtz and Rogers.
Goals kicked—Rogers. Substitutions—Otterbein, Sholty for Mase, Huber for Mundhenk; Ohio, Rogers for Eberts, Bash for Fuller, Wendt for Bash, Dailey for Gahn. Referee—Lambert of Ohio State. Prugh, Ohio Wesleyan, umpire; Marsh, Amherst, head linesman.

SHUMANN QUINTET PLEASURES

First Number of Citizens' Lecture Course Pleases Crowd with Program in Chapel.

On last Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, in the college chapel, was given the first number of the Citizen's Lecture Course in form of a concert by the Shumann Quintet.

This company of musicians is one of exceptional talent, under the directorship of Mr. Carl A. Lampert who was for several years first violinist in the Theo. Thomas Orchestra. The personell of the Quintet is: Mr. Lampert, violinist, director; Mr. Carl Portune, violinist, director; Mr. Carl Portune, viola and organist; Miss Helen Portune, soprano soloist, organist, violinist; Mrs. Grace Kaplun, pianiste, accompanist; Mr. Harry Kaplun, cellist.

Their program consisted of the Incidental Music to Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn as a first part. This was given in accordance with the re-centennial anniversary of Wm. Shakespeare. In the second part the musicians interpreted the folk songs of many lands. Besides the ensemble playing two solos: a soprano solo, aria "A fors e lui" from Verdi's Traviata, by Miss Helene Portune and a cello solo "Nocturne," Chopin, by Mr. Harry Kaplun were given. These were above the usual program numbers we hear. The soloists displayed great versatility of talent and both encored.

An added and interesting feature was the interpretative remarks before each number by the director. This added greatly in interest and understanding.

The program as a whole was above par, one of the best rendered here in our college chapel in years.

GEM CITY GETS WESLEYAN GAME

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will begin. Otterbein's chances are good and Wesleyan's hopes are on the same level. Indeed a great battle is sure to be staged and all those who attend will be given a football treat.

Those who head the committees in Dayton are supported by energetic and loyal associates. I. R. Libecap has charge of the ticket sellers. I. G. Kumler is seeing to extensive publicity with C. R. Hall as chief stenographer. Advertising is being pushed by E. C. Harley of Ohio Wesleyan. T. H. Nelson is chairman of the Executive Committee of work, while Seymore B. Kelly has charge of special stunts. Mr. McHenry of Wesleyan heads those who have charge of the receptions. Westervillians and

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SENIORS HOLD FROLIC

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was carried by the midnight air as the more musical ones sent forth words of song. Before realizing that the push was over the auto pulled up to the Dormitory and the last frolic in the history of the class was a thing of the past.

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LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

Many New Books Purchased for Library—Doctor Jones is Donor of Large Gift.

Again there has been a large number of new books added to the college library. Most of these were purchased by the library, but Doctor Jones has again presented a number from his own library. Following is a list of the new books:

By purchase:

McGroarty—California, Its History and Romance.
 Lewis—Those About Trench.
 Porter—Just David.
 Allen—The Great War.
 Ramsay—Pictures of the Apostolic Church.
 Maxwell—Quarter Century of Public School Development.
 Moore—How New York City Administers its Schools.
 Overlock—Nurse in Every Home.
 Cubberley—Portland Survey.
 Kendall and Urick—How to Teach the Fundamental Subjects.
 Bourne—Gary Schools.
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 Worcester—Genesis and Exodus.
 Goodspeed—History of the Babylonians and Assyrians.
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 Jacobs—Lady of the Barge.
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 London—Love of Life.
 Moore—Untilled Field.
 Morris—It and Other Stories.
 Bunner—Love in Old Clothes.
 Hope—Dolly Dialogs.
 Jewett—White Heron.
 Daudet—Stories in Little French Masterpieces.
 Balzac—Stories in Little French Masterpieces.
 Kipling—Under the Deodars.
 Elton—Court of King Arthur.
 Stephens—Crock of Gold.
 Walpole—Dark Forest.
 Britton and Brown—Illustrated Flora of the U. S. 3 vols.
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 Morgan—Wireless Telegraphy and Telephoning.
 Houston—Winder Book of Light.
 Domville-Fife—Submarine Engineering.
 Powell—Hedges, Windbreaks and Live Fences.
 Slingerland and Crosby—Manual of Fruit Insects.
 Dixon—Transpiration and Ascent of Sap.
 Locy—Biology and its Makers.

Osborn—From the Greeks to Darwin.

Schimper—Plant Geography.
 Canby—Short Story in English.
 Chandler—Aspects of Modern Drama.

Andrews—Drama Today.

Woodbridge—Drama, Its Law and its Technique.

White—Successful Houses and How to Build Them.

Pirie—Science of Home Making.

Matteson and Newlands—Laboratory Manual of Food and Cookery.

Brooke—Collected Poems.

Thompson—Works. 3 vols.

Dewey—How We Think.

Hollister—High School and Class Management.

Eliot—Education for Efficiency.

Snedden—Problem of Vocational Education.

Bloomfield—Vocational Guidance of Youth.

Dewey—Interest and Effort in Education.

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Palmer—Ideal Teacher.

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Eliot—Concrete and Practical in Modern Education.

Fiske—Meaning of Infancy.

Terman—Teacher's Health.

Parmelee—Science of Human Behavior.

Coppee—Ten Tales.

Cubberley—Changing Conceptions of Education.

Garett—Idyllic Avon.

Bantock—One Hundred Songs of England.

By Gift from Dr. E. A. Jones.

Bailey—State and the Farmer.

Lawton—American Literature.

James—Practical Agriculture.

Davis—Rural School Agriculture.

Bailey and Lewis—For the Children's Hour.

Andrews—Botany all the Year Round.

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Moore—Science of Study.

Carney—Country Life and the

Country School.

Thomson—Voyage of the "Chal-

lenger."

Wheeler—Foreigner in China.

Ford—Janice Meredith.

Bennett—Master Skylark.

Barr—Maid of Old New York.

Church—Callias.

Connor—Foreigner.

Churchill—Inside of the Cup.

Churchill—Crisis.

Debate Squad Organizes and Begins Active Work for Year.

Debate activity is again on the move. Friday morning a meeting of the debate squad was held in Prof. Fritz's room and organization for the coming season was perfected.

The squad is divided into four teams, each with a captain. Meetings will be held every Friday at which time these teams will oppose each other. As the season progresses these squads will be changed so that every man will be required to debate both sides of the question.

Several weeks before the debating dates Varsity teams will be chosen and the final touches will be given. Otterbein meets Muskingum and Cincinnati in the first triangle while definite arrangements for a triangle composed of Heidelberg, Ohio Northern and Otterbein are not yet complete.

CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 16.

Volunteer band in Association building at 8:00 p. m.

Choral Society practice in Lambert Hall at 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Y. W. C. A. in Association building at 6:00 p. m. Joint session with Y. M. C. A.

Glee Club practice in Lambert hall at 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Football rally in Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

C. E. cabinet meeting in Association building at 7:00 p. m.

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

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

Thursday, Oct. 19.

Y. M. C. A. in Association building at 6:00.

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

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

Friday, Oct. 20.

Philomaethean Literary Society in Society hall at 6:30 p. m.

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

Saturday, Oct. 21.

Football game with Ohio Wesleyan at Dayton.

Sunday, Oct. 9.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Morning services at 10:15 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00 p. m.

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ALUMNALS.

'15. W. E. Roush is principal of the High School at Bowling Green.

'07. Ella Barnes is teaching Music and Art at the Pickerington, Ohio High School.

'11. W. R. Bailey is Professor of Mathematics in the High School at Piqua.

'12. H. C. Metzger has Mathematics at Greenville High.

'09. O. W. Albert, formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Purdue University, is taking post graduate work in the University of Chicago.

'15. S. R. Converse is in the Advertising Department of the Goodyear Rubber Co. at Akron.

'14. Miss Merle Martin is teaching English in Painesville High school.

'15. C. M. (Jack) Arnold and wife, formerly Miss Rhea Smith of Dayton, are enjoying a very successful year at LaGrange, Ky. where he is Principal of the High School.

'07. Bertha Charles has left Westerville to take up her work in the Philippine Islands.

'07. A. D. Bender of Cleveland was a visitor in town the last of the week.

'07. E. C. Worman is taking post graduate work at Harvard.

'10. K. J. Stofer, is taking post-graduate work in the University of Chicago.

'10. A. S. Kester is taking work in Sociology and Chemistry at the University of Chicago.

'09. O. W. Albert who has been teaching at Purdue University is now taking mathematics at the University of Chicago.

'10-'15. Rev. Earl Weaver, and Rev. E. J. Pace are taking work in Princeton University.

'16. Glen T. Rosselot is now pastor of the U. B. church at Cherubusco.

Ex '13. Mr. Hubert E. Coburn of Erie, Pa., and Miss Olga Louise Haas were united in marriage last Wednesday at the home of the bride in Buffalo, New York. Mr. Coburn is with the Skinner Engine Company of Erie, Pa.

'14. J. Horace Hott is studying in the Columbia University School of Law.

'15. Homer Baker Kline has a position in the Publicity Department of the Westinghouse Corporation, Pittsburgh.

'05. L. R. Burdge, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Marion, is now engaged in an educational campaign there.

'13. C. R. Layton is working for a master's degree in the University of Michigan. Mr. Layton has been teaching oratory at Muskingum College for the past two years and is now specializing along the same line in the University at Ann Arbor. He is still

supervising the department of Public Speaking and debate at Muskingum. Mrs. Layton (Ferne Parsons) is specializing in Oratory and physical training at the same institution.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Miss Leona McMahon of Galena visited her sister Gaynelle over the week-end.

Ruth VanKirk and Bess Wakely spent the week-end at their homes.

Nora Stauffer went home to Scottsdale, on account of illness.

Esther Van Gundy returned Sunday evening. We hope she has fully recovered.

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Mrs. Cox spent a few days with her daughter Rachael, and Mrs. Brane visited Annette during the week. Mrs. Stair came also to see Vera.

"The Bird of Paradise" was undoubtedly a success. Cochran Hall sent a goodly representation. Ask Olive if any one wept.

Ethel Meyers spent the week-end at a house party in Lancaster.

The Blacks were the guests of Mabel Nichols for dinner, Sunday.

Norma McCally was here again, Sunday.

Like old times, to see Hazel Beard back.

Betty Fries had to leave us; but we're hoping it won't be long.

Vida Wilhelm is certainly following up the team. She spent the week-end in Athens, as the guest of Ruth Garner. She was entertained royally and of course was a loyal supporter for Otterbein, at the game.

Alice Ressler, Faye Davis, and "Bud" Gilbert visited in Columbus.

A merry party of hikers met at the Hall, Saturday afternoon and hiked to Taylor's woods. Miss Garver, Rev. Burtner and a dozen or so girls made up the party. A bacon fry was enjoyed. Edna Miller won the prize at hulling walnuts.

Ruth McClure, Bernice Elsea and Ethel Gaut were the guests of Ethel's sister, Sunday for dinner and a lovely spin.

Mr. Hendrix of Mt. Vernon was a Sunday dinner guest of Leona Paul.

Prexy Gives History.

At the regular chapel period on Monday morning, President Clipping-er gave a talk on the early history of Otterbein.

During the summer months he had been collecting all the documents and records of the institution and he intimated that he or other members of the faculty would give from time to time short talks on the early history of Otterbein. He told in a very interesting manner of the first meeting of Martin Boehm and Philip William Otterbein from whom the academy and college were named.



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Hambone Minstrel Men Meet

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The first meeting of the Hambone Minstrel men was held today at 12:30. Plans were discussed and suggestions made for the coming event. Much enthusiasm is being shown but more material could be used. It is the desire of the men in charge to make this the biggest event of the season. No definite parts have been assigned yet and all men used will be chosen on their merits. The general plan of the minstrel will be unique and something entirely different from past attempts. This is to be strictly a student affair and the co-operation of every Otterbein loyalist is necessary to insure success. No knockers have been sighted as yet but if any puny dissenters do arise an end to their puny efforts will soon be made with a good

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dash of Otterbein "pep". In all probability the performance will be held on the evening of December 13 but no definite arrangements have been made. The chapel platform has been enlarged so that more room may be had and better effects produced. The circle is to be enlarged and probably the orchestra will appear in black face role on the stage.

LOCALS.

The Preps got busy Wednesday night and painted their "trade marks" on the sidewalks about the campus. Some one must have tipped it off for the janitors had most of the traces removed before 6:30 Thursday morning.

O. H. Frank spent from Thursday till Sunday at his home in Middletown.

There is one man in school who is a wonder. He is a Senior and had his first date in Otterbein for the Senior push Monday night. His name is withheld.

The campus squirrels may be seen gathering their winter's supply of food. It behooves some of the Freshmen to keep their weather eye open.

A picture of the football squad was taken Thursday by Summerlot, who is striving to fill Abe's shoes.

Those mysterious night forces were at work again Thursday night. Friday morning found a calf on the "dorm" steps, a surrey on the library steps and a strayed Ford. The Ford showed signs of a hard chase for its tires were "out of wind."

Several Freshmen and Sophomores are wearing sore shins as a result of soccer.

I. C. Fellers spent the week-end at his home in Port Clinton.

This week the Freshmen have enjoyed their first round of quizzes in ~~all of their "profs"~~ ~~having them one.~~

A long train of Southern Pacific cars filled with soldiers of the First Connecticut infantry, en route home from four months' service at Nogales, Arizona, passed through Westerville Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Not a single man was lost on the southern trip.

Some new collars and shirts coming. Wait for them. E. J.—Adv.

Several football men did some real cramming this week for it was understood that should they fail in the ~~Drum test~~, their places on the squad would be filled by subs.

~~Elliot~~ spent the week-end at Lancaster.

The Ackerson club has a novel idea, that of sending a representative to each football game. Walter Schutz won the pool this week and as a result accompanied the team to Athens.

Contrary to custom the bachelors rode the calf wagon on the Senior push Monday night.

Westerville possesses a freak Ford that gives a very good imitation of the enemy storming New York with the latest approved 42-centimeter guns. We cannot make out whether the mechanics are attempting to repair the machine or just practicing for the preparedness campaign.

Mr. John Bjelke, State Secretary of college Y. M. C. A. work was on the campus Tuesday, holding conferences with the cabinet members.

J. F. Blue visited at his home in Sidney over Sunday.

Dr. O. B. Cornell, the local health officer, will attend the meeting of the boards of health in Cincinnati late in November. From Cincinnati he will go to Nashville, Tenn., where he will attend the national convention of College Alumnae Secretaries association, to which he is a delegate from the Otterbein Alumnae Association.

Why should the students support a Public Speaking Council if they be given no authority or power by the college?

The new kids, capes, chamois and moleskin gloves in plain and fancy backs are in. Let us fit your hand and purse. E. J.'s.—Adv.

Prof. Cornet's Greek class have decided that the thirteenth is a lucky day, since Prep Elliott was born on that date.

According to the Public Opinion the council of Worthington is about to "rehabilitate" their jail, to suppress rowdism. Perhaps this action has been taken since the Seniors had their push over there.

Mr. John Hendrix of Mt. Vernon visited over Saturday and Sunday with his brother J. P. Hendrix.

Several cards have been received recently from Wallace Miller, a student of last year, who is serving on the border. "Wally" is a member of the Eighth Regiment Band, now stationed at El Paso.

E. J. says—Boys if you want them to turn around and look at you—**Wear Kahn Tailored Clothes.** Inspection free. E. J.—Adv.

Wayne Neally spent Sunday at his home in Marion. While there he acted as Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

J. O. Todd has been assigned to the Washington Street United Brethren church, Columbus. This pulpit was just vacated by G. T. Rosselot.

Did the reception committee meet you at Sunday school yesterday?

Abe Traub, whose appearance in Otterbein caused considerable comment, is to return to his home in Iowa. While here he made many friends and we should all be pleased to see him return at some future date.

E. J. says—Tog up in one of the new overcoats and you not only feel rich, but you look like a warm million.—Adv.

The "Bird of Paradise" at the Hartman this week attracted a number of students to Columbus.

S. P. Weaver filled the pulpit at Peachblow for C. M. McIntyre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siddall entertained as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hahn, parents of Mrs. Siddall and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuck and Mrs. Lem Sampson, relatives of Mr. Siddall.

Clark O. Bender of Marion was in Westerville Friday night.

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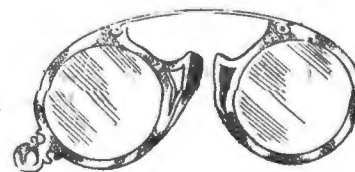
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