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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO OCTOBER 23, 1916.

No. 6.

FOOTBALL RALLY IS BIG SUCCESS

Great Enthusiasm Displayed at Peppery Rally in Chapel Last Wednesday Night.

STUNTS AROUSE SPIRIT

C. R. Hall Represents Dayton in Speech Telling of Plans Made to Entertain Students.

Enthusiasm and "pep" ran high on last Wednesday evening, when students, members of the faculty, alumni and townspeople gathered at the college chapel for one of the liveliest "pre-victorious" foot-ball rallies which has been held here for some time.

The stunt given by the girls was unique and full of interest. They were having a push such as is supposed to be given in the girls' rooms at Cochran Hall. Annette Brane, the hostess and a few of the other girls at first gathered for a "feed" but soon several others came in and made themselves a part of the crowd and enjoyed the toast, jelly, pickles, etc. Betty Henderson came in with a guitar and furnished music for the occasion. Edna Miller came with the purpose of securing money for Y. W. C. A., but soon forgot the determination with which she entered the door and became more interested in the "eats". Neva Anderson, "Betty" Fries, Ruth VanKirk, Helen Bovee, Alice Hall and Cleo Coppock were there to enjoy the fun and make the push a lively one. As the girls toasted bread and ate pickles they began to talk of the Wesleyan game at Dayton. At first many of them could not go, on account of various reasons, but finally the enthusiasm became so great that everyone of the girls decided to go.

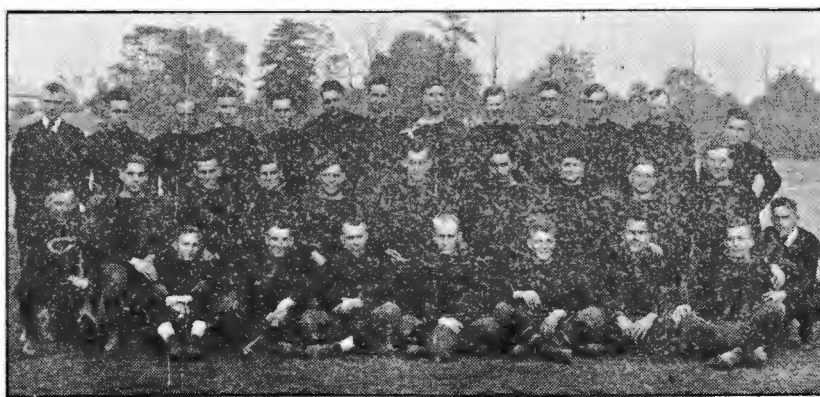
The boys then put on a professional boxing match in which "Prep" Myers, alias "Kid" Otterbein first

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Recital to Be Held.

Tuesday night at 8:00 the Department of Music will hold its first recital for this college year in Lambert Auditorium. The program promises to be an excellent one and all college students are requested to come. The admission will be free and a rare treat is in store for those who will attend. Director Grabill is especially enthusiastic over the work in his department this year and a number of extraordinary programs is assured.

In past years these recitals have drawn many patrons from the town and student body and this year promises no exception. Otterbein may well be proud of her music department and the hearty support of every student is desired.



FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1916

GREAT CROWD SEES OTTERBEIN TROUNCE WESLEYAN AT DAYTON

Methodists' Hopes Shattered When Lingrel Smashes Delaware Line for Touchdown—Otterbein Scores Safety When Players Nail Battelle Back of Goal Line.

Displaying a defense that absolutely refused to weaken under any task it was called upon to face and with an offense that had a mighty punch, Otterbein downed Ohio Wesleyan at Dayton last Saturday by an 8 to 0 score. Heavy clouds hung over the field during the entire game and a drizzling rain that began to fall at noon kept many people from the contest. Yet over two thousand football enthusiasts were in the stands and bleachers. Students of both colleges numbering in the hundreds supported their battlers with cheer and song and the rival yellmasters did their utmost to outshine each other. Otterbein's band of twenty-five pieces outplayed the Methodist band just as noticeably as the warriors outdid the Wesleyanites on the gridiron.

Battelle's Fumble Scores Safety.

Otterbein scored first because of a fumbled punt by Battelle, the Methodist quarterback. It was in the second quarter when the fumble came about and it was productive of two points for Otterbein and much gloom for Wesleyan. The Westervillians secured the pigskin on Wesleyan's 47-yard line following an exchange of punts. Two plays netted little and then Gilbert called signals for a punt. Lingrel dropped back and booted a long twisting spiral towards the Methodist goal. Battelle got under the falling oval, but the ball instead of nestling safely in his arms, hit his shoulder and rebounded towards the goal. He raced after the ball with seven Otterbein players in pursuit and recovered it behind the goal posts. Instead of dashing back with the pigskin he stood as if at a loss what to do next. The Otterbein players puzzled at Battelle's unexpected tactics, stood bewildered; but when the Wesleyan quarter emerged from his trance and tried to break out of

his tight place, the Otterbein warriors nailed him in his tracks, netting them the first points of the game.

Lingrel Makes Touchdown.

Another, long punt by Lingrel, in the early minutes of the fourth quarter, opened up another channel through which Otterbein made her count eight and conclusively proved that she was superior to the Wesleyan eleven. Battelle caught the 50-yard punt on the 10-yard line. Before he moved Peden had his hands on his jersey and whirled the Methodist quarter around in a circle throwing him behind the goal line. Just after Battelle yelled down; but the ball was brought out to the 3-yard line. Tomson was forced to kick out from behind his own goal posts. His punt traveled to Wesleyan's 35-yard line, where Ream snatched it and ran 10 yards, before he was brought down. Wesleyan's offside gave Otterbein 5 yards more placing the oval within 20 yards of sacred ground. Lingrel skirted tackle for three yards and added two more on his next attempt. Here Quarter Gilbert made a pretty run, when he slipped around end for 10 yards placing the pigskin on Wesleyan's 5-yard line. "Hold 'em, Hold 'em" was the cry of 350 Wesleyan rooters; but their wish was in vain, for Lingrel rammed his way straight through the center of Wesleyan's line for a touchdown. Gilbert dropped the punt out and the chance for a try at goal was lost, but it was not needed anyway, as the final result proves.

Wesleyan's Lone Chance.

Near the end of the second period, things did not look so bright for Otterbein supporters, and the whistle announcing the close of the first half caused many a sigh of relief. Coming into possession of the ball near

(Continued on page five.)

STUDENTS ENJOY TRIP TO DAYTON

Two Hundred and Fifty Football Supporters Go to Dayton and See Wesleyan Whipped.

PARADE PRINCIPAL STREETS

Alumni Give Otterbeinites Reception in Y. M. C. A. Building at Seventy-third in the Evening.

Entering Dayton last Saturday on the two special cars of the Ohio Electric Co., and on the Pennsylvania and Big Four trains, about two hundred and fifty students and boosters from Westerville were given a grand reception by the alumni and friends who had charge of affairs there.

Leaving the car, the crowd marched through the principal downtown streets. The company was headed by the band, and as they stopped in front of several hotels the band played and the college yells were given. Lively numbers and yells were also given in front of the County Court House. Finally, after marching about a mile the football enthusiasts, stopped in front of the Y. M. C. A. building and played a few pieces, and again gave the college yells.

As the Otterbein crowd entered the Y. M. C. A. building they soon discovered that the committee had left nothing undone which could add to their pleasure. They were greeted by old Otterbein students and taken up to the second floor where a splendid lunch had been prepared for Otterbeinites exclusively. Among those who had charge of the luncheon were Mrs. P. A. Weinland, ("Bert" Richards, '13); Nettie Lee Roth, '15; Bonita Jamison, '14, and Ruth VanKirk, '17.

After enjoying the lunch and meeting the old Otterbein students, the crowd began to leave for Highland Park where the committee had

(Continued on page six.)

Well-known Graduate Dies.

Mrs. J. S. Mills (Mary Keister, '76) died at the home of her daughter at Uniontown, Pa., last Thursday morning. Mrs. Mills was a graduate of Otterbein University and also had six brothers who were graduated from this school. She was married to Rev. J. S. Mills, of Westerville, Ohio, in 1876, the same year in which she was graduated. Bishop Mills died at Annville, Pennsylvania, September 16, 1909.

Mrs. Mills was on her way to Dayton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur R. Clippinger, and stopped at the home of her daughter at Uniontown, Pennsylvania where she was taken ill and died. The funeral was held Sunday.

BASKETBALL LOOKS GOOD

Coach Iddings Soon to Call First Practice For Basketball Candidates Who Promise Well.

Basket-ball will soon put in its appearance, and will be heartily welcomed by many basket-ball enthusiasts. Otterbein has had some excellent teams in the past and she must not break off this long established precedent this year.

Of last year's team four men are left, around which can be built a strong team. These men are Captain Sechrist, Peden, Brown, and Turner. Besides these players there is a considerable amount of new material to be worked into shape. "Red" Miller comes to Otterbein with a three-year college basketball record behind him, and from all reports will develop into a real find. Other prospective men for the squad are, Ream, Myers, Haller, J. Siddall, Schear, Walters, E. Barnhart, Fellers, Palmer and others. It looks as if every man would have to fight hard for his place on the varsity.

Practice has been called by Coach Iddings to start on or about November 1. At this time every basketball man should be out and work to make for Otterbein a winning team. Manager Martin announces that a good schedule is being arranged and will be complete in a few days.

A Two-Fold Profit.

"I read everything in your paper, even the ads," one of our subscribers said to us, and we were glad because we knew that this reader had the right idea of newspapers and of advertising.

He is a type of the newspaper reader which is becoming more and more numerous; the type of fair-minded, intelligent reader who accepts advertising as he does the regular news and editorial matter.

He realizes that the advertiser, in our columns at least, is not advertising for the purpose of doing him, and that it is as much to his interest to read the offers the merchants make as it is for the merchant to advertise. In other words dealer and customer are coming to have a more wholesome respect for each other. The dealer is coming to know that most of his customers are good buyers, and that he can reach them and induce them to come into his place of business, by making the customer know that he can do better there than elsewhere, both in quality and price. The customer is also coming to know that he can buy better if he knows what the merchant has to offer, and so he reads the ads because he can get this information through this means, easily, quickly and satisfactorily.

The result is that the dealer gets what he wants, which is more business, and the customer gets what he wants, which is better value for his money. Hence we see why business men are willing to spend two hundred million dollars spare, and why readers are willing to wade through page and page of advertising matter. It pays to advertise, pays the merchant and pays the customer.—

Missionary from India Leads**Chapel on Wednesday Morning.**

Mrs. Reed McClure, a returned missionary from India, who is in this country on a furlough occupied the chapel period Thursday morning. Enthusiastic over her work, sincere in her appeal, Mrs. McClure developed a warm spot in the heart of every student. Facts are demanded by the scholar of today and the student body was certainly impressed with them. Missionaries of today have big jobs and it is useless for one to contemplate entering the mission field expecting a life of ease. The importance of free willed men and women who dare be faithful unto death was emphasized. Responsibility for the pagan rests upon us who have had the advantage of Christian training and influence. Training however is not the only essential for successful work in the mission field. Passion for Christian work must be linked with education and to be a real help one must surrender himself wholly to the call of Christ. Mrs. McClure pointed out the fact that there are too few missionaries in training. The student body of today although one-third Christian is not doing its part in the forwarding of Christian religion in other lands. If you realize your fitness for missionary work why not "hear the call, come and follow"?

Association Girls Addressed by**Mrs. Reed McClure Tuesday.**

Mrs. McClure, a returned missionary from India, addressed Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening. In her talk she showed that we as individuals have our responsibilities and upon us there is a responsibility that no one else can fill. And our decisions are very important to God.

This is an important time for decisions because parts of the world that were closed to missionaries are now open.

Then, there is an important opportunity because of the change in the attitude of the foreigner. There is a great awakening and an eager desire to learn. Therefore, there is a demand for consecrated earnest teachers. In India alone there are 315,000,000 people to be educated and 650,000 teachers are needed at once.

The call to the Orient is a call to sacrifice and God has special work for each one and we should follow where he leads.

Otterbein Wallops State.

Friday's issue of the Ohio State Lantern came out with some novel news. It read "Otterbein won from State in a football game October 1891 with a score of 42 to 6. Garts and Barnes of the Tan and Cardinal were lauded as being indefatigable workers." This is news of a generation ago but not so many years have passed since Otterbein was a much feared opponent of the Ohio State contingent.

If you want to get that "spruced up" look, let the Subway do your pressing.—Adv.

SIDELINES.

Without a doubt the victory over Wesleyan at Dayton was by far the greatest event in Otterbein's athletic history.

Three hundred Wesleyan students went to Dayton by special train while nearly as many Otterbeinites journeyed on two special cars and via Pennsylvania and Big Four.

Otterbein's Band put on a nifty appearance with their white duck trousers, red V neck sweaters and tan and cardinal skull caps. A great ovation was given the musicians when the musicians numbering twenty-five marched down the field before the game.

Great was the treatment tendered the Otterbein people by the Dayton Alumni. At every turn they were greeted and shown a good time by the grads. Surely no one can regret the Dayton trip.

Folders were given at the gate to every one entering. On them were printed the line-ups of the four contesting teams and the names of the subs, with their weights, Wesleyan's average was 158, while Otterbein's was 163.

Stivers and Hamilton High schools battled to a 7 to 7 tie as a preliminary contest. Scores of rooters of the two schools cheered their favorites. Lightner of Stivers starred in this game. This player was the backbone of the black and orange offense.

Hamilton's rooters were given reservations on the Wesleyan bleachers, while Stivers were with Otterbein. The majority being neutral cheered for the team making the best plays.

Statistical figures of the contest show that Otterbein made six first downs, while Wesleyan made seven. Otterbein completed three out of six forward passes and Wesleyan three out of eleven tries. Otterbein punted eleven times, while Wesleyan kicked sixteen. Otterbein lost 15 yards in penalties and Wesleyan 10. Wesleyan fumbled twice and recovered once. Otterbein did not make a single fumble.

Dayton papers as well as the Otterbein Review have been making the mistake of placing Miller at left end and Mundhenk at the right flank. The positions played by these men are just the reverse. This unlucky mistake has mislead the papers in crediting the men for work done.

A clipping from a Dayton paper reads, "At noon Saturday the streets of this city began taking in the aspects of college lanes and the 'rah, rahs' of the invading hosts from Westerville and Delaware ushered in the ceremonies of football day. Shortly before 12 the teams, with hundreds of rooters paraded the streets. The rival yells echoed back and forth between the downtown buildings and a stranger in Dayton would have judged the city to be the football center of the country."

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**THE
UNION**

The senior laws of the University of Texas decided at a recent class meeting to wear Daniel Webster collars and black string ties each Tuesday and Thursday as a class insignia this year. The amendment that all should raise a mustache was defeated only after an earnest plea from the lady members of the class.

Subscribe for the Review.

Musical Organizations are Again in Full Swing Here.

Otterbein's musicians are once more organized in the college band. Twenty-two musicians have reported to Professor Spessard and regular practice will begin this week. Its present excellent ability was shown at Dayton, but with practice good results should come.

The orchestra, which has been one of the best of the musical organizations in the past boasts of fifteen instrumentalists for this year. A home concert will be given and weekly practices will be held to smooth out the numbers. Some dates on the road are also promised; but as yet none have been scheduled.

A well-known opera, "The Peace Pipe" is being worked out by the choral society. This production will be given sometime in the near future. Professor Spessard, who leads the singers is pleased with the development of the ensemble work so far. But more voices are needed to fill out the tenor and bass sections which at present are weak.

Practices for the Glee Club are being held twice a week. The rush is considerable owing to a scheduled date in Linden for December 9. New music was given to the glee-ers last Tuesday evening. They are beautiful numbers, characterizing western life. No so many solos and special numbers will be on the program this year as last; but there will be more ensemble work. This announcement should please those who prefer the Glee Club numbers. Professor C. A. Fritz will do the reading. The professor made a hit everywhere he appeared last year and his engagement will be welcomed.

To join any of these organizations costs nothing except time spent in learning the parts and in practicing. More are expected to turn out as the work proceeds and Otterbein can look forward with high hopes in the year's music.

What did Polly say when Arthur proposed to her?

Nothing—she accepted him.

Anything in Post Cards, Pencils or Tablets. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Why does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?

Because that is the only safe place to stand.

Assorted fine Candies at 10 cents per pound. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Can you write shorthand?

Oh, yes, sir, only it takes me longer.

Everything for Hallowe'en. Varsity Shop.—Adv.

You married a rich wife, didn't you? Yes, but she's not declared any dividend yet.

"Blue Bonnet" pound box Chocolate, 20 cents. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Autos are a snare and delusion.

And many people right now are laboring under delusions.

Best peanuts, 9 cents per pound. Varsity Shop.—Adv.

Signs and Posters Informed Students and Townspeople of Game.

Thursday morning Otterbein students and townspeople received ample notification of the big Dayton trip. Signs were tacked up in every conspicuous place in the college end of town announcing the big event staged in the gem city Saturday. More advertising in the last few days of the week by the college men gave the news to many interested people. The presence of the placards kept the fact that the Dayton trip was a reality before the minds of everyone.

Let loose of some "Wesleyan money" and make your last year's suit looks like new. The Subway.—Adv.

Strictly Germproof.

"The antiseptic baby and the prophylactic pup
Were playing in the garden when the bunny gamboled up;
They looked upon the creature with a loathing undisgusted;
It wasn't disinfected and it wasn't sterilized.

"They said it was a microbe and a hotbed of disease,
They steamed it in a vapor of a thousand odd degrees;
They froze it in a freezer that was cold as banished hope
And washed it in permanganate with carbolated soap.

"In sulphurated hydrogen they steeped its wiggly ears,
They trimmed its frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears;
They donned their rubber mittens and they took it by the hand
And lected it a member of the fumigated band.

"There's not a microoccus in the garden where they play;
They bathe in pure iodoform a dozen times a day,
And each imbibes his rations from a hygienic cup—
The bunny and the baby and the prophylactic pup."

—Exchange.

EXCHANGES.

Cincinnati.—The co-operation of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has enabled the University of Cincinnati to offer a course dealing with practical details in the handling of foreign business. There has been an increasing need for men, trained along this line, to take care of the work for large manufacturing firms in the city.

Ohio.—H. A. Miller, writing for the Ohio University Weekly, has this to say with reference to the football situation in Ohio: "What about Hiram, Otterbein, and Heidelberg? Do they deserve any praise. Certainly they do. All of them are exceptional teams for the institutions they represent.

Kenyon.—During the Sophomore-Freshmen cane rush at Kenyon, Wendell Love suffered a broken collar bone, which will keep him out of football for several weeks.

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EDITORIALS

Some hae meat an' canna eat
 And some would eat that want it,
 But we hae meat and we can eat
 Sae let the Lord be thank it.—Burns.

An Unexcusable Condition.

When the editor of the Review and another prominent senior tried to sing the college song the other evening they found themselves stalled on the fourth line of the first verse. We dare say that ninety percent of the student body would have found themselves in a similar predicament should they be called upon to give the words in short notice. Such a condition of affairs is indeed deplorable. Every Otterbeinite should know his school song as well as he knows the National Anthem and should sing it with as much enthusiasm. At the Wesleyan game our attempt to sing the song of our Alma Mater was a performance nothing short of disgraceful. Not a dozen people in the chorus sang with confidence and the swaggering tone assured the listeners that although Otterbein had a team that was on the job, the supporters of the Tan and Cardinal in the bleachers were sadly deficient in their part of the performance.

Read the Newspapers!

When asked a question regarding some phase of present world activity the average college student either tries to bluff his way with an answer or admits his ignorance. Ask him what the issues of the presidential campaigns are and he doesn't know. But on inquiring concerning the prospects of winning the next game, or who this or that fellow goes with, or why he quit his girl, information is abundant. The great questions and problems confronting the American people to day are sadly neglected and know-

ledge of them is rare among most university men.

Greater interest in the vital issues of our nation should be taken by college students while in school. We should not neglect reading the newspapers, which are the source of all present day knowledge. Solving a mathematical problem or learning some great philosophical truth is of utmost importance; but to be acquainted, with the great issues of the social and political world is more essential to us as practical men and women than any theoretical principle, which we may work out without giving it a concrete basis. We should train ourselves to draw an analogy between the theories which we analyze in our college career and the practical problems, which we will be called upon to face in the future. These problems are brought to us through the great medium of the daily newspaper. Why not take advantage of this opportunity and make our theories practicable? One great trouble with the college of today is that the student lives too far away from the rest of the world. He studies his literature, philosophy and science without a thought of outside affairs. When he graduates he finds himself unable to cope with the materialistic duties of life, because of the neglect of them in college. To make the best of our present opportunities let us read the daily newspapers and gain a knowledge of world affairs, and convert our theories into forms to be put into practical usage.

About Handshaking.

At this season when one has the pleasure of meeting many of their old friends and shaking them by the hand, the thought arises, as it has risen many times before, a man shows his character in his handshake. That subject has been discussed in this column before. Writers of other generations have discovered that the man with the limid, wet-rag handshake is usually slow, inane and mentally uninteresting. The man who shakes your hand firmly and looks you in the eye as he does so, is enthusiastic, sincere, quick and bound to be worth knowing. Another generation of writers said it is a habit well worth acquiring, the habit of handshaking vigorously. If you can greet a friend at all, greet him in a red-blooded manner.—University of Washington Daily.

As yet we haven't heard anything about a hallowe'en party. The masquerade ball on this night has always been a success. Our social life is entirely too limited as it stands now and to let another function slip by will make the situation worse. Get busy and put on a good stunt. Let's make it a hummer.

True it is that the Otterbein Wesleyan game at Dayton caused a good many of us to slightly neglect our lessons last week; but we don't regret it one bit. If such an occasion again arises and we know it is for Otterbein that we are working, we won't be little enough to slight our

Alma Mater for any little personal interest.

Plans are under way to make the day of the Otterbein-Muskingum game a big home-coming for the Alumni. In past years there has been no such time of festivity and the new move is a good one. As soon as it is announced every student should write to their alumni friends and invite them back, then when they come entertain them royally. If it plans out as is anticipated, a world of good will come to Otterbein.

Steady and Stick.

A rush is good in its place lad,
 But not at the state, I say,
 For life's a very long race, lad,
 And never was won that way.
 It's the stay that tells—the stay, boy,
 And the heart that never says die;
 A spurt may do, with the goal in view,
 But steady's the word, say I;
 Steady's the word that wins, lad,
 Grit and sturdy grain;
 It's sticking to it will carry you thru' it,
 Roll up your sleeves again!
 Oh! Snap is a very good cur, lad,
 To frighten the tramps I trow,
 But Holdfast sticks like a burr, lad—
 Brave Holdfast never lets go.
 And Clever's a pretty nag, boy,
 But stumbles and shies, they say;
 So steady I count, the safer mount
 To carry you all the way.
 The iron bar will smile, lad,
 At straining muscle and thew,
 But the patient teeth of the file, lad,
 I warrant will gnaw it thru.
 A snap may come to the end, boy,
 And a bout of might and main,
 But Steady and Stick must do the trick,—
 Roll up your sleeves again!
 "C. E. San."

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

Timothy Sickel offered a valuable suggestion to Otterbeinites in his last week's article. The students certainly should have a "big get together meetin'" and the proposed barbecue would be an ideal manner in which to assemble the student body. Organization affairs are invaluable to college life yet the cosmopolitan spirit of a live school cannot be developed in departmental work as it might be in a true University Push. It would be a big advertisement for the school as well as a social event because the idea, being brand new, would attract attention from all the country. The only time when Otterbein assembles under one roof is at the rallies and here the enthusiasm worked up for the athletic events smothers the get-together instinct. The expense of the affair could be met by having "eats" and souvenirs on sale at booths operated by the students. What do you say—Shall we talk it up and boost the idea of this subtle old farmer and knit Otterbein students into a firmer and closer organization?

—"Enthusiastic Stranger."



Deer Childern:

Sam Kane cum back frum sellin silos down by Westerville an while he wuz round there he sez as the fellers what belongs tew the prep class jest smeered everything in sight full uv paint. He sez first they painted with white paint an nen with red an when I told Mister Job Dasher bout it he sez, Gosh aint them kids got over thet paintin craze yet! He sez that wuz a stunt wore out afore he went tew skule an he sez as hees suprised as the full growd students will stand fer sich capers mongst the little kids in the prepetory department. Now Henery if you ever kitch enny fellers roun wantin to paint sumthin an theirs nuthin tew paint cept what dont need paintin you jest slap em hard an steal the paint an send it tew me as maws kikken like a steer fer me to put a cuppel uv cotes on the smoke hous, an it ud save considerbel money tew. Henery I wuz wonderin tother night whether as you wuz still out fer football er not. Now you wanta stay out fer if you dont make the teen right away er even if ther aint no chanst atall uv you makin the teen you are givin the fellers as do bring home the baken some practise nockin you down. An I kno you aint so afired busy nohow as you aint got no time tew spend a coupel uv hours a day out practisen. That sucker football is all rite but believe yer dad ef I wuz abel fisticully to carry round a football sute on me Id be out fer the old fashund kind where you can git stepped on wunst in a while. So you better git on the job.

Maw ast me tother night if I reckoned as youd both larned all uv them there chears and all that hollerin stuff an I sez shure but I got tew thinken on it an sez tew myself well maby Sally haz as she is always consiensious un takes things tew hart so but Henery aint so much on gittin things by rote an maybe he aint got em down pat yit. So now Henery if you aint got that stuff larned git it rite now. Sally you gibe your brother up a little an make him git that stuff fer if theirs anything that don't go in that hollerin its when sumboddy gits outen time or lags behind. You mite as well have a lot of pigs squeelin as tew cheer all outen time an not kno what words cummin next. I kno Ive been a harpin on this a lot but by gosh I want my kids tew be real live up tew date college students as can keap up with enny uv em.

Well I guess Ill close as I aint got my choors did yit an sinse your gone I gotta work late an git attem. Luv from me and maw.

Timothy Sickel

FOOTBALL RALLY IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

knocked out Denison's heavy weight Omer Frank. Then "Kid" came in and gave Kenyon's champion, A. W. Elliott, the same kind of a deal. "Lym" Hert, Ohio's man next came into the ring, and after several rounds of stiff work gave our "Kid" all he could handle, but did not harm his work for his next man, Ohio Wesleyan. Shortly after this over-confident Wesleyanite, Vance Cribbs entered the ring, our "Kid" handed him a black eye. As a result of this he was unable to see and could not reach his opponent at all. So he too was handed a defeat. The whole match was quite significant, and left "Kid" in splendid condition for his next opponent.

"Cocky" Wood kept up the enthusiasm and yelling, "Doctor" Ross was constantly watching "Kid" Otterbein and keeping him in trim for his next man.

Following these stunts and some enthusiastic music by the band, some yells were given and "Chuck" Hall, '12, took the floor and told of the work that the alumni in Dayton were doing to insure the success of Saturday's game. "Chuck" with the other loyal supporters had been working day and night to advertise the game and to make it a big success for Otterbein. He told how the ticket sellers were organized and how the game was announced in all the churches of Dayton and said that the sport editors of the Dayton papers were continually after him for "dope" on Saturday's game. He then wanted to know how many expected to go to the game so that a special car could be secured. At first the number was not so great as expected, but J. B. Garver, president of the athletic board announced that no one need to stay from the game on account of lack of money, for a certain athletic booster would loan anyone money to go to the game. Following this almost one hundred and fifty students signified their intentions of attending the game.

CROWD SEES OTTERBEIN TROUNCE WESLEYAN

(Continued from page one.)

their own 30-yard line following a punt by Lingrel, Wesleyan began a goalward march. Walters skirted end for eight yards, and Battelle made it first down on a buck. Walters added five more and on the next play threw a pass to Lewis netting 20 yards. Soon after, Bell tore off 15 yards around the flank bringing the pigskin on Otterbein's 20-yard line. Watkins bucked for two. Before Battelle could call signals for the next play the whistle blew and with it Wesleyan's only chance at a score. The Methodists were at no other time nearer than thirty-five yards from the coveted goal.

Miller, "Ling" and "Gil" Star. Miller, Otterbein's wonderful end

was by far the best defensive man on the field and outplayed Lewis, Wesleyan's captain and all Ohio end, in every department. It seemed that he knew which way each play was going and the way he smeared through interference and got the man with the ball stamps him as one of the best men in Ohio football. He got nearly everything that came his way and even brought down the Wesleyan backs behind the center of the line.

Lingrel was in his usual form as the shining light of the Westerville offense. In skin tackle and end run plays he carried the oval for good gains. His line bucking was the feature of the contest. In punting he out did his Wesleyan rival, kicking the ball for a splendid average of 45 yards.

Gilbert ran the team in a heady manner. His handling of punts was excellent, making not a single slip. In running them back he outshown Battelle, Wesleyan's best bet. Ream smashed the Methodist line for good gains and made many a pretty tackle. Peden was a bear on end run plays, but had hard sailing around Lewis, who contested the way, he chose to go.

Entire Team Plays Well.

In fact every man on the Otterbein eleven covered himself with glory. The line was impregnable and a bugbear to the Wesleyan backs. Captain Counsellor and Sholty plugged up the intended holes on the right side of the Westerville line, while Higlemire and Evans held like a stone wall on the left flank. Walters at center besides permitting few gains through center gave a splendid exhibition in passing.

Captain Lewis at left end did splendidly for Wesleyan as did Edwards on the opposite end. Walters made some sensational tackles, while Watkins was the best ground gainer for the Delaware contingent.

Although the gridiron was soft on account of the late rains, the game was fast. A few players lost their footing when carrying the ball, but it marred the contest little. The game was clean and hardfought. Good sportsmanship was shown by both teams through out the contest, and Dayton was well pleased with the game in all respects.

Lineup:

Otterbein (8)	Wesleyan 0
Mundhenk, l. e.	Edwards, l. e.
Higlemire, l. t.	Boyer, l. t.
Sholty, l. g.	Porter, l. g.
H. Walters, c.	Stephenson, c.
C. Evans, r. g.	Day, r. g.
Counsellor (Capt.), r. t.	Thompson, r. t.
Mundhenk, r. e. ..	Lewis (Capt.) r. e.
Gilbert, q.	Battelle, q.
Lingrel, l. h.	Watkins, l. h.
Peden, r. h.	Walters, r. h.
Ream, f. b.	W. Evans, f. b.

Score by periods—

Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0
Otterbein	0	2	0	6—8

Substitutions—Wesleyan: Bell for Edwards, Spurrier for Day, Pecht for W. Evans.

Touchdown—Lingrel. Safety—Battelle. Referee—Paul McDonald, of Notre Dame. Umpire—J. J. McDon-

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ALUMNALS.

'14. Russel Weimer, ex-center of Otterbein's football team drove through from Scottsdale, Pa., in his "Heary" to see Saturday's game and visit his old friends.

Ex '18. Roth Weimer is again with us. He is a student of the University of Pittsburg but it was impossible for him to stay away from the big football game Saturday.

'16. Clifford W. Schnake, the man who earned a letter in every sport at Otterbein visited Westerville the week-end, accompanying the team on the Dayton trip.

'18. Wade Daub, one of our old athletes struck town Friday to look the squad over. Wade is enthusiastic as ever and it certainly is good to have seen him back on the gridiron.

'15. C. E. Lash, an old basket ball man found time to come back and be "among 'em" once more.

'08. Miss Dot Warner of Dayton and Rollin Karg, also a former student of Otterbein, were married in Dayton last Saturday evening following the Otterbein-Wesleyan game.

'11. J. O. (Jimmie) Cox and wife announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam, on October 8, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

'15. Cassie Harris, who is teaching in the Pleasantville High School visited her parents in Westerville recently.

'14. The engagement of H. E. Bon-Durant to Elizabeth Postle of Camp Chase was announced last Thursday. They will be married Thanksgiving Day.

'10. A. S. Keister has been elected to membership in the Iowa State Association of Economists and Sociologists.

'16. Stanley Ross and E. L. Baxter, Principal and Superintendent of the High School at Genoa, took two of their students to the Otterbein-Wesleyan game and later showed them the sights around Westerville.

'14. R. L. Bierly is visiting in Westerville. He attended the Dayton game. Mr. Bierly is farming near Lewisburg, Ohio.

'02. Dr. Herbert E. Hall, has spent the last year in post-graduate study in Chicago, at the Sarah Morris Memorial Hospital for Children, the Michael Reese Hospital Maternity, and in the Children's department of the Milton Mandel Dispensary, specializing in diseases of infants and children and Obstetrics. He has recently opened an office in Uniontown, Pa., and will eventually limit his practice to Pediatrics and Obstetrics.

Flannel Shirts in army tan, olive, blue, light grey and slate. Just right for these chilly mornings. E. J.—Adv.

STUDENTS ENJOY
TRIP TO DAYTON

(Continued from page one.)

greetings the students witnessed the High School contest. This was a close, well-matched game, but enthusiasm became greater and interest more intense as the team in Cardinal and Tan came out to meet the Wesleyanites. This part of the trip was of course the one which was enjoyed the most (by the Otterbein crowd) and it was this part of the day which made the Otterbein boosters feel that they were well repaid for the work which they had done in order to bring the game to Dayton.

After the game it was announced that all the Otterbein people should meet at the Y. M. C. A. building at seven o'clock. Here the Otterbein crowd held practically full sway. The band played for some time in the lobby, college yells were given and then all were ushered to the second floor to a large splendidly decorated reception room.

The reception was of an informal, "get-together" nature, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Miss Dorothy Gilbert served punch to the enthusiastic crowd, and a short time later those who did not stay in Dayton took the special cars to Columbus.

The men who had charge of the work, surely carried out their plans in splendid fashion, and they cannot be given too much credit for the excellent manner in which the visitors were entertained and for the success of this event which marks an epoch of great importance in Otterbein's athletics. The committee chairmen were supported by loyal and energetic associates. I. R. Libeape had charge of the ticket selling. I. G. Kumler, with C. R. Hall as chief stenographer gave the project the publicity which insured its success. Advertising was also pushed by E. C. Harley of Ohio Wesleyan. T. H. Nelson was chairman of the executive committee of work, while Seymour B. Kelly had charge of special stunts.

Students Celebrate.

Seven students were left in Westerville Saturday to do a little cheering after the Wesleyan game. On receipt of a telegram the boys confiscated the Republicans platform erected for the Rally speakers and gave a big "Yea Otterbein" and several other yells. Because of its disarming peals the college bell rang but a few minutes but the good news of victory soon spread and the town was thrown into temporary turmoil celebrating the big victory.

Saturday's Football Results.

Otterbein 8, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Denison 27—Western Reserve 7.
Miami 66—Kenyon 0.
Case 12—Mt. Union 0.
Wooster 35—Wittenberg 0.
Ohio 13, Oberlin 7.
Hiram 34, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Heidelberg 6, Akron 0.

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Saturday, Varsity Will Meet
St. Mary's in First Home Game.

Otterbein's eleven, which has won three games and lost only one, is to be pitted against St. Mary's School at Dayton next Saturday on the Westerville gridiron. Dope concerning the U. B.'s opponents is not very abundant, but this one fact is known the Catholics always have strong teams in every sport, so a good contest is looked forward to.

Otterbein came out of the Wesleyan game in fine shape with no injuries to speak of. She is therefore in the best of condition to meet the Gem City team. Added to the teams condition, a week's practice, and the unanimous support of Otterbein's students which they must have at the first home game, should result with another scalp for the Tan and Cardinal.

As this is the first time students and townspeople will have the privilege of seeing the victorious varsity in action on the home field, a good crowd is expected. There is only one more scheduled game for Westerville, which is Muskingum, November 12, and in order to see a winning team in action advantage of these games must be taken.

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COCHRAN HALL.

Hurrah for Otterbein and Dayton! Cochran Hall was well represented at the game. Thirty-four girls went to help in the victory.

Mrs. L. O. Miller of Dayton is visiting her daughters, Edna and Marjorie.

Mrs. Reed McClure the traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement was a guest at the Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nell Johnson spent the week-end at her home in London.

Katherine Warner attended her sister's wedding in Dayton, Saturday.

Mrs. Stofer has come to spend a few days with Mary and Martha.

Lois Neibel, mother's and Jessie Weir's mother, father, sister and a friend visited at the Hall, Sunday.

Alice Hall's mother, Mrs. C. R. Hall arrived in Westerville Sunday evening on her way to Dayton from Fort Monroe, Virginia, where she has been visiting for the past few weeks.

Rachel Cox went to Marysville to visit relatives over the week-end.

The Sunday dinner guests were Mary Clymer and Mrs. Judson Siddall.

Our Dean says, "that the Hall was really quiet, Saturday when all the noisy ones were gone."

Noted Republican Speakers

Conduct Love Feast Saturday
Republicans of Westerville and vicinity assembled Saturday night for a big old time rally. The meeting was supposed to be held at College avenue and State street where a platform had been erected but on account of the frigidity of the atmosphere the boosters led the crowd to the town hall. The old building was paced to the doors. Hon. W. M. Chandler, Congressman from New York, Hon. E. L. Taylor, Congressman from this district; Hon. Beecher Ohio Utilities Commission and Hugh Huntington, candidate for Congress were the speakers announced for the occasion. Music was furnished by a band and the Republican Glee Club furnished several excellent numbers. Dr. E. A. Jones was the presiding officer. Before and after the rally much electioneering was done by the candidates and on adjournment the supporters of G. O. P. claimed to have annexed a goodly number of converts to their ranks.

Unable to continue their courses at the college of denistry of Western Reserve university because of certain difficulties, a committee of students from the college sent telegrams yesterday to Dean Harry M. Semans of the college of denistry and Lester E. Wolfe, secretary of the entrance board, at Ohio State, asking how many students the Columbus college of denistry will be able to accommodate.

CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 23.

Choral Society in Lambert Hall at 6:00 p. m.
Orchestra Practice in Lambert Hall at 7:00 p. m.
Volunteer Band in Association Building at 8:00 p. m.
Faculty Club meeting in faculty room at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Y. W. C. A. in Association Building at 6:00 p. m.
Glee Club practice in Lambert Hall at 7:00 p. m.
Recital by School of Music at Lambert Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Choir Practice in church at 6:00 p. m.
Athletic Board in Association Building at 7:00 p. m.
Band practice in Lambert Hall at 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 26.

Y. M. C. A. in Association Building at 6:00 p. m.
Cleiorhetean Literary Society in Society Hall at 6:10 p. m.
Philaethean Literary Society in Society Hall at 6:00 p. m.
Glee Club practice in Lambert Hall at 7:00 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 27.

Philophronean Literary Society in Society Hall at 6:15 p. m.
Philomathean Literary Society in Society Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 28.

Football game with St. Marys on New Athletic Field.

Sunday, Oct. 29.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Morning services at 10:15 a. m.
Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m.
Evening services at 7:00 p. m.

LITERARY PROGRAM

Philaethea, Oct. 28.

Piano Solo—Ruth VanKirk.
Current News—Mildred Mount.
Piano Solo—Helen McDermott.
Miscellaneous Letters—Marie Waggoner.

Legend—Claire McGuire.

Vocal Solo—Ruth Fries.

Eulogy—Charlotte Kurtz.

Vocal Solo—Vida Wilhelm.

Philophronea, Oct. 27.

Election Session.

Cleiorhetea, Oct. 26.

Vocal Solo—Audrey Nelson.
Essay—Minnie Dietz.
Piano Solo—Edna Farley.
Appreciation—Miriam George.
Retrospection—Mary Siddall.
Piano Solo—Katherine Wai.
Paper—Lucile Blackmore.
Vocal Solo—Lola McFarland.

Philaethea, Oct. 27.

Current Events—G. E. Mills.
Oration—R. M. Bradfield.
Satire—W. I. Comfort.
Debate, Resolved that Otterbein should apply for membership into the Ohio Conference.
Affirmative—J. B. Garver.
Negative—I. M. Ward.



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Defiance.—One thousand new volumes have been added to the Defiance College library, giving it facilities which few colleges of equal size possess.

Half of the 100 students in the law college of Toledo university have revolted because their choice for dean was not chosen. Students who decline to accept the new dean say they will endeavor to start an institution of their own.

LOCALS.

Either the Freshmen were attempting to copy after the Preps Monday night or else some one double crossed them for there were spots of fresh paint on the sidewalk Tuesday morning. Certainly the class of 1920 would not try to assume a privilege which is recognized as belonging to the Preps.

The student body is to be commended for the way in which they responded to the plan to send the band to Dayton.

You may not believe in signs but you will have to believe those that were posted on the campus Monday. These posters aroused a greater interest in the game and undoubtedly were the means of persuading many students to go to Dayton Saturday.

Even the attention of the faculty was attracted to the illustrated announcement of Mr. Mohair's lecture, posted on the bulletin board Friday morning.

W. A. Maring was elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Psi last week, an honorary accounting fraternity at Ohio State University.

Gerald Rosselot, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Rosselot, East College avenue, was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning for an operation by Dr. Andrew Timberman for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. He is recovering nicely.

Mrs. McClure, the returned missionary who addressed the Y. W. Tuesday night, occupied the chapel period Wednesday. Mrs. McClure is working in the interest of the Student Volunteer movement.

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign has resulted in about seventy-five men paying their dues and a number more promised. A follow-up

campaign is to be conducted this week or next in the hope of enlisting every man in school in Y. M. C. A.

Rev. E. E. Burtner led the chapel devotions Thursday.

The rain Thursday and Friday put fear into the heart of many a student that was planning big for the game in Dayton.

United Brethren of the city of Delaware are endeavoring to build a church. They have a lot and are soliciting funds for a house of worship. They are now meeting in a residence.

T. E. Gantz left Wednesday evening for Upton, Wyo., where he will spend several days.

Why did you get up and give that lady your seat?

Well, ma'am, ever since I was a boy it scares me to see a woman with a strap in her hand.

George Sechrist and Katherine Warner were the victims of a practical joke Friday afternoon. As they were about to board a car for Columbus they were surrounded and given a shower of rice.

Extra copies of the Review may be had at the University Book Store.

There was a reason for all the smiles seen on the campus Monday morning.

It looked good to see "Daddy" Moon and John Harris among the rooters Saturday.

The University Book Store for extra copies of Review.

At a meeting held at the home of Prof. Grabill Friday afternoon, a new faculty club was organized. It is composed of the faculty wives and ladies of the faculty. The club is organized for study but will be somewhat social in nature. Meetings will be held once a month, the next one to be at Doctor Sander's.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Which Will be Given in Lambert Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 P. M.

Piano Quartet—Novellette, Op. 21, No. 1 . . . Schumann
Stella Kurtz, Ella Wardell, Ruth McClure and Helen Vance

Piano—Told at Twilight . . . Ganschals
Avanell McElwee

Song—A World of Sunbeams . . . Quayle
Cleo Coppock

Piano—In Grandmother's Time, Minuet . . . C. Lemont
Twilah Coons

Piano Duet—Electric Storm, Concert Galop . . . Kessler
Eleanor and Herbert Johnson

Song—One Spring Morning . . . Nevin
Verda Miles

Piano—(a) Air de Ballet, Op. 39 . . . H. Van Gael
(b) Laughing Waters, Op. 23, No. 3

K. Ockleston-Lippa
Helen Wagner

Song—The Lily and the Bluebell . . . H. W. Smith
Betty Henderson

Piano—(a) Les Phalenes, Caprice . . . L. Gregh
(b) Rosenblaetter (Rose Petals) . . . L. Oehmler
Ellen Jones

Song—The Soft Southern Breezes (Air) . . . Barnby
James Hartman

Piano—Veil Dance, Op. 77, No. 2 . . . R. Friml
(From "O Mitake San")
Helen McDermott

Song—Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes . . . Old English
Stanton Wood

Piano Quartet—Oberek, Polish Dance . . . R. Friml
Agnes Wright, Neva Anderson, Norris Grabill, Fred Kelser

Lazarus

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Lazarus

Several of those persons most interested in the success of the Dayton trip held a meeting after the rally Wednesday to work out the details of the plans.

E. C. Henry was called to his home in Herminie, Pa., the last of the week by the sudden death of his father.

Prof. Fritz is to read before Faculty Club Monday night at eight o'clock.

Prexy Delivers Address.

President Clippinger spent last Friday at Chicago Junction, Ohio, where a reception for high school students and parents was held. The attendance was quite large and a lively time is reported. L. J. Essig, '10, is Principal of the high school and A. B. Newman, '14, is Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Clippinger spent Sunday morning in Youngstown where he was a scheduled speaker.