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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO OCTOBER 30, 1916.

No. 7.

VARSITY TRIMS DAYTON ELEVEN

Saint Mary's Footballers Receive Severe Drubbing from Iddings' Men on Local Field Saturday.

COACH PREVENTS MASSACRE

Lingrel Taken from Game After Scoring Two Touchdowns—Ream and Gilbert Gain Consistently.

Playing for the first time this season on its own field, the Otterbein football team, piled up the sum total of 55 points, while the fast St. Marys eleven, unable to gain through the Counsellor defense, were let down with only 10 points. Every man on the home squad deserves credit for the victory, as each player got the jump on his opponent and drove him far away from the play. Then too the Saints, excepting one style of playing, were completely bewildered by the fake bucks, and crisscrosses of the Westerville men. The play was fast and hard fought by both teams.

Lingrel Scores First.

It was at 2:15 o'clock when the whistle blew announcing the time for starting play. Both teams were on their toes ready for the fray. Otterbein chose to kick, and Lingrel booted the pig-skin for 45 yards. St. Marys on their first down punted, and Lingrel followed suit. The Saints then took up real football but could not gain and were forced to punt. The tan and cardinal team made some petty gains but in turn resorted to a kick. Then for the touchdown. Captain "Bill" Counsellor and his husky followers waded through the black and red team for long consecutive gains. And, e'er five minutes of play had passed, Lingrel had crossed the line for a touchdown. Lingrel made good with his toe and thus placed himself responsible for the Westervillians' first seven points.

Three minutes later Gilbert had added six more to Otterbein's seven. From this time on the Westervillians scored at will. The Otterbein backs tore great holes in the Dayton line and made one first down after another, until Otterbein had piled up 34 points the first half.

Saints Take on "Pep".

It was during the second half that the Dayton lads made good. With the third quarter almost half gone St. Marys took the ball on their own 30 yard line. By some fast play and a pretty spurt they took the ball to Otterbein's 40-yard line and here Captain Windbiel counted three for his team with the prettiest drop kick that was ever seen on the new athletic field. This put "pep" into McCray's warriors and soon they pulled

(Continued on page five.)

Board Relies on Excellent Spirit of the Dayton Alumni.

Complete reports concerning the Otterbein-Wesleyan game at Dayton have not arrived as yet; but the athletic board worries very little, as the men who have charge of things in Dayton can be relied upon. These loyalists showed that they are heart and soul for Otterbein athletics. All Westerville is praising them for their efforts in which they have been successful. Among those who stood out as tireless workers for their Alma Mater were: T. H. Nelson, C. R. Hall, I. G. Kumler, I. R. Libecap, P. A. Weinland, S. B. Kelly and many others, who gave up valuable time that the project might be a success.

OPENING RECITAL PLEASES

Music Students Render Excellent Numbers Before Attentive Audience Tuesday Evening in Lambert Hall.

Lovers of music enjoyed an unusual treat last Tuesday evening when the first recital of the year was given by the music students in Lambert Hall.

The opening number, a piano quartet, was given in a pleasing and precise manner by Stella Kurtz, Ella Wardell, Ruth McClure and Helen Vance. In striking contrast to this number followed the splendid rendition of Ganschals' "Told at Twilight," by Avanell McElwee. Cleo Coppock then sang beautifully "A World of Sunbeams" by Quayle. "In Grandmother's Time," minuet by C. Lemont was then played in a careful and pleasing manner by Twilahn Coons. A feature of special interest and enjoyment was Kessler's piano duet "Electric Storm, Concert Galop," by the youthful artists Eleanor and Herbert Johnson. Verda Miles sang "One Spring Morning," by Nevin exceedingly well. Helen Wagner then pleased the audience by a piano solo. Betty Henderson's song, "The Lily and the Bluebell" was received with much applause. The piano solo by Ellen Jones was well rendered. "The Soft Southern Breezes" by James Hartman and Helen McDermott's piano solo "Veil Dance" were well received by the music lovers present. Stanton Wood then sang, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The program was ended by a piano quartet by Agnes Wright, Neva Anderson, Norris Grabill and Fred Kelsner.

The numbers on the program were varied and well chosen and pleasing in every respect. The one hour program was not long enough to become tiresome, and those who were present are looking forward to the time when the next recital will be given.

HOME COMING TO ATTRACT ALUMNI

Local Athletic Club is Making Arrangements for Big Grad Reunion at Muskingum Game.

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED

Entertainment of Guests Will be Afforded by Game, Literary Societies and Otterbein Spirit.

At last Otterbein is to have a home-coming. The big day has been set for Friday, November 10, when Otterbein stacks up against Muskingum on the local field. Already big plans are under way and the Executive committee of the Athletic Club has fired the gun that has started things moving. Owing to the fact that the game has been scheduled for Friday some teachers may not be able to attend; but as the Central Ohio Teachers' Association is to meet in Columbus on that day for its annual session, most of the grads will be sure to return. Not only shall the game attract loyal Otterbeinites but former society riders and red hot enthusiasts will again visit their beloved Philomatheia and Philophrones, for on that evening these societies will have their inaugural sessions.

Nothing will be left undone for the entertainment of the guests. A supper will probably be served in the basement of the United Brethren church by the Ladies' Aid society. If this is done the dormitory table will be plateless and the girls will sup with the Alumni. Also all the boarding clubs will close so that the gentlemen students can partake of the banquet. After all appetites are satisfied a big athletic rally will be staged and enthusiastic alumni will speak. Many have sent in their names to R. W. Smith, secretary of the Athletic Club, who state that that they'll be here with lots of pep. Those who decide to come should send in names so that arrangements for entertainment can be made.

Advertising was the keynote of the Dayton boys who so loyally took charge of the Wesleyan game at Dayton and the local committee will not be far behind in this matter. Souvenir cards will be sent out, with the scores registered by Otterbein and her opponents so far this season, with the remaining games on the schedule and details concerning the day's program. President Clippinger is also sending out the cards in all his correspondence. Personal letters by students will bring back those, who are on the verge of coming back. When two weeks roll around, this method of advertising will have a telling effect, and a record crowd is

(Continued on page five.)

What the Wheeling Register Says About Otterbein's Team.

Otterbein is, for the first time in years, one of the leaders in the Ohio conference race, her victories over Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, two of the big six, stamping her as a real contender. This team's attack is led by the husky Lingrel, a hard plunger. Booked as a minor game, this battle now promises to be a rival of the big game with Marietta. When Otterbein comes November 4 record crowds on Marshall field will in all probability be smashed.

HYMN SERVICE HELD

Doctor Jones and Reverend Burtner Relate Interesting Histories of Well-known Sacred Hymns.

Services at the United Brethren church last Sunday evening were entirely different from the regular service, and proved to be very interesting and helpful to all who were present. Doctor E. A. Jones and Rev. E. E. Burtner gave short historical sketches of some of the most popular and well known church hymns.

"Abide With Me" was discussed by Rev. Burtner. He told of the peculiar way in which the song was introduced into America. At first it was not sung, but only read as a poem. When it was wanted for a hymn book, the publishers asked Dr. Wm. Monk to compose the music for it, and strange as it may seem, in ten minutes, he composed the tune which has ever since been sung with this hymn. He also spoke of the peculiar circumstances under which the author Henry F. Lyte wrote the words. The choir and congregation then sang the hymn.

Doctor Jones then told of the early life of Sarah F. Adams who, in 1841, wrote "Nearer My God to Thee." This hymn did not become popular until 1856 when Lowell Mason composed the music to which it is now sung. It was one of the favorite hymns of William McKinley. On the day of President McKinley's funeral this hymn was sung all over the country. At 3:30 p. m. all trains, factories and shops were brought to a standstill. A boat landed at New York and as the passengers were leaving the boat, they all stood still at 3:30 and a quartet on deck sang the hymn.

"Rock of Ages" resulted from a very heated controversy between August M. Toplady and John Wesley. At the close of a paper in which he severely attacked Wesley, Mr. Toplady wrote this hymn. Mr. Wesley said when he read it, that it was a prayer that the holiest man could pray and ought to pray.

"Just as I Am" is probably the
(Continued on page five.)

MINSTREL PASSES FACULTY

Big Event of Theatrical Year Now Sure to be Staged—Committee is Busy.

Rastus, Sambo, Caesar and Cato are getting out their duds, hunting the blacking box and searching their brains for stage talk for the Ham-bone performance. The faculty has consented at last to permit the staging of the most magnificent minstrel possible and December 13 will probably be the date when the black face frolic will take place. It is the purpose of the director to make this minstrel purely a student affair from start to finish. It will also be a typically Otterbein minstrel. No particular technique is to be followed in the circle work or in the olio except that necessary to show the patrons the time of their lives so Mr. Ross intends to stage a performance to be enjoyed rather than criticized.

The talent this year is exceptional. Several valuable men have come in with the Freshman class who will certainly make good. Several novelties are being planned which are out of the ordinary and with the new scenery some excellent effects can be worked out. The practices will begin soon and any man who thinks he can make good should see the director as soon as possible. In the mean time every body clear the track for the Hambones of 1916.

PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Large Gift Open to Any Undergraduate in the United States for Best Essay.

One hundred dollars is offered for the best essay on "International Arbitration," by the Lake Mohonk Conference of International Arbitration. The contest is open to every undergraduate man student of any college or university in the United States or Canada.

This is something which will interest the men in Otterbein. The college has not yet been represented, but there is no reason why some Otterbein men can not win the prize. The last contest brought out forty-three essays, and the prize was won by a sophomore in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Chester DeWitt Pugsley, Harvard, '09, of New York City is donor of the prize. The judges are Hon. William Howard Taft, Professor of Law at Yale; Austin M. Knight, U. S. N., Pres. Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; and Arthur K. Kuhn of Columbia University. Further particulars and conditions of the contest may be obtained at the President's office.

Saturday's Results.

Otterbein 55, St. Marys 10.
Denison 19, Ohio Northern 0.
Heidelberg 21, Reserve 0.
Hiram 19, Muskingum 14.
Ohio 6, Kenkon 0.
Case 27, Wooster 0.
Marshall 19, Transylvania 19.
Yale 36, W and J 14.
Harvard 23, Cornell 0.

Witches, Ghosts and Cats Will Have Frolic Tuesday Evening.

On Tuesday evening, while ghosts, witches and black cats hold sway, there will be a masquerade party in the parlors of the Association Building.

The social committees of the college and academy classes met to-day and formulated plans for this event. The parlors will be suitably decorated for the occasion, refreshments will be served and a program is promised in which every one will want to have a part.

This is an annual affair in which the whole student body and faculty are expected to take part. Every one in school should get a mask and grotesque suit of some kind, and be there to enjoy the evening.

Democrats Strike Republican Regime in Westerville Rally.

Westerville's Fire Department responded with their usual rapidity to the call of the fire bell Wednesday afternoon only to find that the Democrats were holding a rally in the town hall and were clanging the bell to announce the meeting. The stunt cost the Wilson men exactly ten dollars in addition to the rental of the hall but they claimed it was worth the money for in spite of bad weather the hall was too small to accommodate the crowd assembled to hear James M. Cox, candidate for governor speak. The rally opened with a song by a quartet made up of Otterbein men. The Democratic glee club then performed after which speaking began. Several candidates talked before the arrival of Mr. Cox. The Ex-Governor's speech bore directly on the state campaign, little being said on the national issue. Timothy S. Hogan, Peter Albeitz, H. S. Valentine, R. P. Duncan, Frank Hunter, F. M. Thompson, G. D. Jones and William Slack, candidates for county offices spoke before the arrival of Mr. Cox.

NOTED LECTURER HERE NOV. 1

Henry M. Hyde on Lyceum Course for Lecture on "Wholesale Manufacture of Criminals."

"Who's Who in America" lists among the American notables Henry M. Hyde, of the Chicago Tribune, who comes to Westerville, Nov. 1, as the next number of the Lyceum course. It states that he is the author of a number of books including "The Buccaneers," "The Animal Alphabet," "Child's Book of Verse," "One Forty Two," "Confessions of a Reformed Messenger Boy," "Through the Stage Door," and "The Upstart." In addition to his duties on the Chicago Tribune Mr. Hyde is editor of the Technical World Magazine and for many years has been a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post.

Albemarle County, Va., is the vacation home of Mr. Hyde. His education was secured in Beloit College. Mrs. Hyde is a former Ohio girl, Miss Roberta M. Hanson, of London.

The subject of Mr. Hyde's lecture is "The Greatest Crime in the United States—The Wholesale Manufacture of Criminals." In making the investigations which resulted in this lecture he spent weeks and months visiting police stations, state penitentiaries and county jails in both large and small cities.

SIDELINES.

"Barney" made a good tackle when he tackled Mendez, six yards from the goal line.

Lingrel did not finish the game on account of injuries but he sure starred while he played.

Gilbert runs Iddings' men in fine style and gains much ground himself.

No serious injuries were noted as a result of the St. Marys' game.

Otterbein has won four games and lost one. What column will the next game go in?

The report that St. Marys plays dirty is false as not a single penalty was inflicted on either team.

Mexicans are good football players as was proven by Mendez, who played well in the game Saturday.

Windbiel although very husky, was sure handy with his feet.

Otterbein's band did great work in putting up good music. If there is anything that fellow can do to help a football team it is tooting a horn.

One could not wish for a prettier day to witness a game. If only the Dayton game could have been played with such weather, little worry would be ours as to finance.

It appeared that the Saint Mary's Coach saw Otterbein play Wesleyan and took notice of Miller's playing at end, for only two end runs were tried around mm. They failed... Nuf ced.

Ream says "Come on gang," and over he goes for a touchdown.

Reams' forward passing was excellent in Saturday's game. Three passes made by him netted 100 yards.

This remark heard on the sidelines, "That was the prettiest drop kick I have ever seen."

Students, the cheering was not as good as it should have been. All should get into the grand stand at the next home game.

"Ling" and "Barney's" dads were among the spectators at Saturday's game. They must surely be proud of their sons.

It surely was a shame that the saints scored at all, but the drop kick was inexcusable. However we cannot say that about the touchdown, yet the score was big enough.

Anti-Saloon League Founder Talks to Students in Chapel.

Doctor Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League spoke at chapel this morning. He told of a visit which he had at the home of John T. Trowbridge last April. He spent about two hours with this American author and during his conversation he told Mr. Trowbridge of a prize he once received for reciting one of his poems. At the author's request he recited the poem. Doctor Russell then read "The Vababonds" in a way that delighted all his hearers. He then gave "The Sheriff's Story," as an encore. The Doctor has always been one of Otterbein's most loyal supporters and is the donor of oratorical prizes.

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The Co-ed.

Coeds are a silly lot
I love them!
Some are plump and some are not
I love them!
Tho you tell them lovely rot
When you've spent quite all you've got—
Off with some one else they trot.
I love them!

OBSTACLES FACE STUDENT

E. C. Worman, '07, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Madras, India, Tells of Indian Student Trials.

The pathway of the Indian Student is blocked by many obstacles. He first encounters a foreign language which is in no way related to his own. From the early grades he must master his lessons in English, which to him is probably more difficult than Latin or Greek to an American student. While philosophy and mathematics are in some degree familiar to his mode of thinking, the conceptions of modern science, the ethics of English literature and the democratic ideals of English history are as foreign to him as the language in which he finds them. To their difficulties he must add the heritage of improper methods of study. For centuries the only teaching was in the Sbastras or Sacred Books, and this was exclusively held by the higher castes. Text books were not available, so the ancient method of committing to memory was in vogue. Today that method clings to the student, and we see him pacing the floor from early morning until late at night reading aloud as he commits whole volumes of his text books. This practice leads him into another difficulty. The Indian mind is contemplative rather than practical. Examinations often seek to test the student's ability to make practical applications of his knowledge. If he can answer by reeling off pages of his book knowledge, the student is safe, but if not he will probably flounder, and that means failure. Fully fifty percent of the students fail each year in their examinations, but in justice to them it must be said that the course of study, the examination and the standard of grading are more exacting than in an average American college.

Until recently there was little or no research in the colleges of India. Men do not study for general culture or the love of knowledge. The whole ambition of a student is to pass his examinations and get a degree. This is due to the demand for educated men in government service, and to the social prestige now attached to a degree of any kind. Fathers who have daughters to marry off seek titles or degrees above all other social considerations aside from those of caste. We of the West seek comfort and luxury, while the Oriental strives for dignity and leisure. Services with the government is dignified even though the graduate must work for a mere pittance or perhaps for nothing for years, in order to get in line for promotion. His highest goal may be a salary of ten to thirty dollars a month, with the prize of pension at the end of years of faithful service. Pension offers leisure, so dignity and leisure are advertised as a man signs his name K. Krishnasawny Esq. B. A. (Retired.)

The chief limitation of the Indian student is that he is forbidden initiative. His parents decide when he shall marry, his uncles, cousins or friends may combine resources to

educate, and they are the ones who say whether he shall enter government service, teaching, law or medicine. Natural bent counts nothing, so it is inevitable that misfits should be found everywhere. Failure means discontent and in India discontent seeks to vent itself upon the evils of a foreign government.

In spite of all these odds, Indian young men are forging ahead. Not only are they becoming masters in the professions of teaching medicine and law, but are breaking through the restrictions of caste to enter business and industrial pursuits. Education is the sworn foe of superstition, caste and religion, bigotry and as the youth of that great land became enlightened, the shackles that have held her in the background of progress will be broken and she will take her place among the free progressive nations of the world.

Fighting for the Right is Discussed by Vida Wilhelm.

Are you a fighter? Vida Wilhelm in her talk before the Association girls last Tuesday said that we are all fighters. This is true and so we must be most careful to fight for the right things. In Deuteronomy we have the promise that God will be with us and fight for us if we are for the right. We must remember Christ's sacrifice and then be willing to fight for His cause. We must fight bad habits, social evils, and temptations and help anyone who is having a harder fight to do right as much as we can. We should never be stumbling blocks. If we should lose, we must have the spirit of good losers.

Towards the close of the meeting, Ethel Meyers, chairman of the finance committee, presented the subject "May I Have a Share?" She applied it to the association and asked that each girl take some share. One of the ways to take a share is by giving systematically. A share in association work is sure to bring a profit.

Turn it Over.

Old world seems so bright and clear
Rather pleasant to be here.
Feel so much good will and cheer
Guess I'll turn it over.

Stranger, how is it with you?
Got the spirit thru and thru?
Try what your one joy will do
If you turn it over.

Got a cloud that's dark below?
Can't you make your engine go?
Does your pancake seem all dough
Better turn it over.

Hope this little greeting may,
If it brightens up your day,
Thru you, cheer another's way.
Kindly turn it over.

—Professor Heltman,
Formerly of Otterbein

She—That girl is fine. She reminds me of a mermaid. How I wish I were one, with a beautiful face and—
He—Aw, forget it. You couldn't keep your mouth shut long enough to keep from drowning.—Froth.

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EDITORIALS

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
 After passing of a cloud,
 When a fit of laughter gets ye
 An' yer spine is feelin' proud
 Don't forget to tip and sling it
 At a soul that's feelin' blue,
 For the minit that ye sling it
 It's a boomerang for you.
 —Capt. Jack Crawford.

Appreciation of Nature.

Overwhelmed with the multitudinous affairs of college life, working incessantly for the accomplishment of tasks that spring up before him in quick succession racing here and there in the mad rush for material gain, the average college student finds little time for the enjoyment of his surroundings. Engrossed in a strenuous life the entire world little thinks or reflects upon the beautiful. Poets and scholars have from time immemorial told us of our materialism and prayed for a return to the imagination and a love of the Divine.

Yet society rushes on in its material path never casting a glance toward those scenes of beauty that lie about it. Millions of people will travel hundreds of miles and spend valuable time and hard-earned money to view painted pictures of nature, on canvas while from their very doorsteps far more beautiful scenes would be enjoyed if they could only be appreciated. So it is with the college student. He is forever seeking for his pleasure, seizes upon the material for the satisfaction of his desires, utterly disregarding and casting aside those things about him, that contain the very essence of pleasure, delight and happiness.

Especially at this time of the year, when nature is wreathed in autumnal splendor, when October glories fill the

world with scenes of wondrous beauty, should God's gifts be appreciated. It is only human to receive inspiration from nature. Walk into the fields or stroll through the woods, throw off the cares that weigh heavy on the mind and be free. Forget the tasks that bear you down and learn to love the God that placed you here. A new life is yours. Joy and happiness reign once more. The whole world seems to take on a new aspect and it is yours. Man was made to be happy, and why not carry out the predestination and make our lives joyous by an appreciation of the beautiful?

Real Alumni Spirit.

It surely was great to see so many Alumni back for the game Saturday. The enthusiasm and Otterbein spirit displayed by the grads was surely inspiring. To see those of former years burst out with old time cheers at every good gain and touchdown, should have given every student a deeper conception as to what real college spirit is.

Not only at the game did these loyal Otterbeinites fully enjoy themselves, but also in visiting those spots in and around Westerville sacred to their memory. The society halls, which are dear to all former members, the campus, where many memories entwine, and the beautiful lanes of pleasant recollections, brought their hearts one step nearer to their Alma Mater.

Isn't this significant to us as present students that in the future, when our college career has come to an end that not only will our spirit boil when we attend athletic contests; but also in visiting the spots about Otterbein, that now seem commonplace and not especially significant?

Hail to the Scrubs!

If there is anyone, who works like a dog without credit or honor, it is the scrub of an Otterbein football eleven. The second string man when he dons his make believe suit, finds that protection from the storms of battle with the varsity is indeed scanty to say the least. Pads and ankle braces are luxuries to the varsity and dreams to the scrub. He races up and down the field every evening of the week and when Saturdays roll around, he either rides the bumpers, borrows the money to see his superior play, or stays at home.

Indeed his lot is hard, but never a whimper does he utter. His idea of life is to help the other fellow. It is real sacrifice. He is willing to do his share toward the upbuilding of a winning team. His is the true college spirit. If only humanity could imitate the spirit of the scrubs, a great step in progress would be made toward the ultimate goal of society.

The College Idler.

We see how specious are the arguments which have led us to tolerate the college idler so long. Clinging to the remote hope of his regeneration, we have permitted him to

contaminate hundreds with the virus of listlessness. The time for tolerance is past. War measures are now necessary. The first, and crying need of the American college to-day is the ejection, the ruthless ejection, of the man with the idle mind. He is the leper of college society.—Harold C. Goddard, in the Century Magazine.

IT STRIKES US

That a holiday would have been sweet for a celebration of the Wesleyan game.

That some of our professors like to grade examination papers.

That the underclassmen should soon learn to keep their place.

That more students should take advantage of our club talk column.

That a reception should be given to the football team.

That it don't pay to waste time worrying about knockers for the dirty work will proceed just the same.

That the Faculty Committee judged rightly to sanction the minstrels.

That many are patiently awaiting the arrival of the pipe organ.

That some of the rooming houses should indulge in a quiet hour.

That the doing away with scrap day put Otterbein a decade behind in the settlement of interclass difficulties.

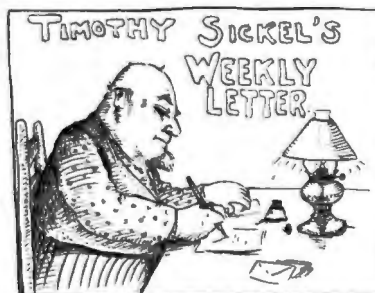
CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

Basketball practice starts tonight and many enthusiasts are going to base their predictions for the whole season on the turnout in the gymnasium. We need a lot of material to start the season and it is the business of every man from the most insignificant preps and greenest freshmen to the dignified Senior to be on the job if he can play the least bit of basketball or thinks he is brainy enough to learn. The football spirit is excellent and there is no reason why the basket ball pep should not run just as high. Very few new men realize the opportunities open to them in trying out for Otterbein athletics and in a school where the best man gets the job there is no excuse for any one to stay out of the race for a position on the team because he is a first year candidate.

Show your pep fellows, bring a pair of gym shoes and be on hand Monday night at seven o'clock and wait for the gymnasium to be opened. If you do not own gym shoes come around and the director will furnish you with a pair but by all means come out and help start the basketball season off with a rush. Coach Iddings is just as good in basket ball as he is in foot ball and if the men of this school will come out and work we can not help but have a winning team and a successful season.—Yea Otterbein.

—Basket Ball Booster.



Deer Childern:

Now as lexion time is comin round things is beginnin tew pick up a littel and it aint so slow as usual. Lots uv the fellers is republicans and lots uv em is demmicrats and gosh what wallop speeches we have uv nites down tew Cross Corners store an sometimes out in the barn all uv us tankin up on cider. Mr. Job Dasher hes fer Mr. Hues fer the pressident an old man Kellum is fer Mister Wilson an tother nite old man Kellum most made us all drunk talkin bout Wilson as you kno the old man had his frunt teeth took out an he cant swaller cider an talk politix at the same time. Maw she sez as if things keeps up as they have been goin an one feller sez sech wicked things bout tother wel all git soar an tern anarkists. Mister Job Dasher he sez as he larned more bout debate an stuff while he wuz in skule at lexion time than he larned all the rest uv his time in the town cause he sez the students open up an show there idees more when they air takin politix than any other time. Corse he sez there is sum ded heds as dont like the political talk who air so sot that they kno it all and dont want no more information. But Mr. Job Dasher he sez as they air in the small minnerity which means they aint menny uv em. So rtenery an you tew Sally you git sum political idears frum the nuespapers an tak em over with the boys and gurls.

Sa Henery you writ me a letter last time an their is so menny wurd in it as I cant understand and find in the dixxionnery that I cuddent hardly make out what you wuz sain so I tuk the letter tew Mr. Job Dasher few tew git it translated cuse you sed you had a hard bunch uv lit fer tomorrerwy an I never knowd no other meenin fer lit than tew be sot. Then there wuz math an I diddent kno what that wuz. Mister Job Dasher sed as they wuz jest words used fer short an I told him as I wuz goin tew have you send me a kode like they use down tew the telligraft offise ef you kep on usin them there fer short wurd. But you better git a stenoggefer ef you cant rite em all out an ef you cant sa a hole wurd at a time youd better quit Otterbine an go tew a skule fer stammerin. You mite as well ty the sorrel coat tew the hichen poast with a dog collar as tew try tew make yer self understood with jest a pice uv a wurd.

Wel, I rekon Id better quit ritin er Il have tew send this here letter by parsel post ef I dont so with luv,

Timothy Sickel

VARSITY TRIMS

DAYTON ELEVEN

(Continued from page one.)

off the prettiest pass of the entire game which put the oval over the line for a touchdown. Windbiel made good at the goal and quarter ended with the score 41 to 10 in Otterbein's favor.

Otterbein's Final Score.

During the last quarter St. Marys was shut out. Iddings' men buckled down to work and made two more touchdowns, Gilbert and Ream crossing the line on plunges. Gilbert both times handled the try at goal successfully which counted two points more. When the final whistle blew, St. Marys had received a severe trouncing, while Otterbein had won the fourth victory of the season.

The only reason why Iddings' men did not pile up a much greater score was the fact that early in the second quarter Lingrel left the game. After battering the Saints' tacklers into a pulp, scoring two touchdowns and placing the ball into position to score again Iddings had sympathy for Dayton and called him from the massacre. Barnhart took his place and made gain after gain, besides receiving some pretty passes. Another reason for the low score was the fact that Iddings sent in second team men throughout the game. Nevertheless the farce continued.

Ream and Gilbert Star.

Ream, Otterbein's husky fullback put up a wonderful game. At no stage of the game was he caught napping but was always up and ready for a good hard plunge through the Saints' line. For Otterbein he was the most consistent ground gainer, and seldom was thrown for a loss. He gained 164 yards, and scored three touchdowns.

Gilbert at quarter, judged plays well and displayed good generalship. His running back of punts was spectacular as well as was his end runs and line bucks. In the last two games his steadiness and consistency has made it possible for Otterbein to play without a single fumble.

Entire Team Plays Well.

Captain Counsellor, Higlemire, and Evans were the bears of Otterbein's line. While Walters, Sholty and Evans held like stone walls and tore great holes in the Dayton defense. Miller, Otterbein's wonderful end had little to do, for St. Mary's tried but two end runs around him and each time were thrown for a loss. The way the big fellow got down under punts pleased the Otterbein rooters. In fact the entire team played in such a way that brought glory to every player.

For St. Marys, Windbiel, Mendez and Summers were the shining lights. All three men aided their team very materially both on offensive and defensive play.

The game was clean throughout from the fact that not a single penalty was inflicted on either team, nor was there a single fumble. At least 600 people witnessed the contest.

The lineup.

Otterbein 55

Miller, r. e. Rudd, r. e.
Counsellor (C), r. t. Bush, r. t.
Sholty, r. g. Blinn, r. g.
Walters, c. Hitzel, c.
Mase, l. g. Murphy, l. g.
Higlemire, l. t. ... Windbiel (C), l. t.
Mundhenk, l. e. Mendez, l. e.
Lingrel, l. h. Punch, l. h.
Ream, f. b. Virent, f. b.
Peden, r. h. Ryan, r. h.

Touchdowns—Ream 3, Lingrel 2,
Gilbert 2, Barnhart 1, Mendez 1.

Drop Kick—Windbiel.

Goals from touchdown—Gilbert 4,
Lingrel 3, Windbiel 1.

Substitutions—Otterbein: Barnhart
for Lingrel, Evans for Mundhenk,
Huber for Gilbert, Gilbert for Huber.
St. Marys: Kubkosky for Rudd, Or-
rington for Bush, Shovlin for Punch,
Summers for Ryan, Genard for Blinn,
Hyden for Murphy, Haskett for Kub-
kosky, Miller for Haskett, Gilvary
for Genard.

Referee—Hoyer, Ohio State.

Umpire—Mattis, Otterbein.

Headlinesman—Altman, Otterbein.

Timer—Bailey, Otterbein.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

St. Marys 10

Miller, r. e. Rudd, r. e.
Counsellor (C), r. t. Bush, r. t.
Sholty, r. g. Blinn, r. g.
Walters, c. Hitzel, c.
Mase, l. g. Murphy, l. g.
Higlemire, l. t. ... Windbiel (C), l. t.
Mundhenk, l. e. Mendez, l. e.
Lingrel, l. h. Punch, l. h.
Ream, f. b. Virent, f. b.
Peden, r. h. Ryan, r. h.

Touchdowns—Ream 3, Lingrel 2,
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rington for Bush, Shovlin for Punch,
Summers for Ryan, Genard for Blinn,
Hyden for Murphy, Haskett for Kub-
kosky, Miller for Haskett, Gilvary
for Genard.

Referee—Hoyer, Ohio State.

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Headlinesman—Altman, Otterbein.

Timer—Bailey, Otterbein.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

HOMECOMING TO

ATTRACT ALUMNI

(Continued from page one.)

expected. The first Home-coming of
Otterbein Football enthusiasts prom-
ises to be a hummer; but it will take
the combined efforts of all to pull
and help the Athletic Club in their
efforts.

HYMN SERVICE HELD

(Continued from page one.)

most popular evangelistic song. It
is said to have done more good to a
larger number of individuals than
any other hymn. Charlotte Elliott
was its author.

Doctor Jones then told of the
peculiar circumstances under which
"Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" was
written. It was written in 1838 dur-
ing a great religious awakening in
Philadelphia. The evangelist became
ill and just before his death he gave
a message to all the men of Philadel-
phia which is the man that thought
of the hymn. George Duffield
preached the funeral sermon and
closed by reading it.

Miss Betty Henderson sang very
beautifully "Lead Kindly Light"
which was also a favorite hymn of
William McKinley.

Local Minister Addresses

Association Men Thursday.

Thursday evening the young men
who attended Y. M. C. A. heard an
excellent address by Rev. Smith on
"The Vision of Isaiah." He in-
terpreted the vision in a practical way
and brought before us very clearly its
meaning at the present time.

He said that if as Isaiah we have
the passion for service, we will re-
ceive a vision as he did and we will
be ready for the call. The call is for
men who will give heroic service, for
we should be ashamed of haphazard
service. Each one of us has a place

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to fill in God's program of life, which includes all occupations and not only the church. Lincoln felt that he was carrying out God's plan during the civil war. Especially in public life the need of men who will stand for the right is very great. He said, "If we get near to God we will see the needs of the human race—forget our selfishness and by answering the call we will save ourselves in saving others."

COCHRAN NOTES.

Dean McFadden was in Dayton, from Wednesday until Friday, on business, Mrs. Noble was in her place at the Hall.

Box from home! Big feed and push in Room No. 8, 4th floor, Friday night.

Mrs. P. H. Young of Massillon, O., visited her daughter Ruth from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Miller, Mrs. and Helen Moses, Mrs. J. W. Markley, Mrs. Noble and daughter Louise, Mrs. W. G. Clippinger, Mrs. A. P. Rosselot, Helen Ensor, Meryl Black, and Neva Anderson enjoyed a pleasant hour Wednesday in Alice Hall's room, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Chas. J. Hall who has spent the past week in Westerville.

Mr. Chas. J. Hall of Dayton was a Sunday guest. He came for the game and then took "Mother Hall" home with him.

Ermal Noel was back for the first time. It certainly seemed natural to hear Ermal again.

A family party motored from Baltimore Sunday to surprise Lois Neibel.

A merry dinner party Sunday at the Hall was made up of Ruth Drury, Norma McCally, Dona Beck, Stella Lilly, Bud Gilbert, Grace Moog, Homer Kline, Floyd McClure, Elmer Boyles, Rodney Huber, E. R. Turner and Roscoe Mase.

We do not borrow nor lend on Sunday! Room 12, 2nd floor.

Mrs. McCool and Mrs. Stoltz and Miss Elizabeth McCane of Greenville visited Miss Mary Myers over the week-end. Several more were included in a motor party from Greenville. Miss McCabe will probably be in school the second semester.

Mr. Jen of Oberlin visited Katherine Wai, Sunday.

Margaret Marshall, who is teaching in Maplewood and Marie Hendrick from Alexandria visited in Westerville over the week-end. A breakfast was given Sunday morning for them in Edna Farley's room. Fine eats are reported—eggs, bacon, nut-cake, etc.

Pushes are becoming more popular all the time and each night means more to eat.

We surely welcomed all the girls who came back to see the game. Vida Van Sickle, Lucy Huntwork and Myrtle Winterhalter were the guests of Eather Van Gundy. Ruth Drury, Norma McCally, Dona Beck and Stella Lilly were "Bud" Gilbert's guests. Florence Reese was also with us.

Mabel Johnson of London visited her sister Nell, Saturday and Sunday.

Popular subject at the Hall—Freshman English—Prof. Altman—Themes but no subjects.

Thank you fellows! The best serenade of the year!

Get Marshall.

SECONDS DEFEATED

Johnstown High Takes Scrubs Across in a Loosely Played Game by a 13 to 0 Score.

Last Friday afternoon the second team men of Otterbein journeyed to Johnstown to play the high school team of that place and were defeated by a score 13 to 0. From all reports that can be gathered the Otterbein team gave good account of themselves and deserve much credit even though they lost the game.

Signals seemed to be the main drawback for the seconds. This however can well be over-looked since they have every week been switching signals so as to give the Varsity better practice. Then too it was the first real football game that some of the fellows were ever in, which is a just reason for stage fright and defeat. Johnstown does not have such a heavy team but they were strong on speed.

Picking out the individual stars is a hard proposition as every man played his very best. However a few deserve special mention. Brown at center was a bear. He was able to go over his opponent without difficulty, besides out-playing his man at every stage of the game. Bradfield and Rasor the two stellar halves for the Westervillians did excellent work and made good gains. Van Mason at full did some fine line plunging and added much to his team's strength. Haller, Meyers, and Smith played well in their respective places. Once the seconds were within scoring distance but an intercepted pass spoiled the chance.

What the Athletic Editor Says About Saturday's Game.

Next Saturday Otterbein's victorious gridders will journey to Huntington, West Virginia to meet the team representing Marshall College. This game is being very extensively advertised in the vicinity of Huntington and a good game is expected.

Marshall has a much better team than last year and will give the Westerville boys a hard fight. As the fans see it victory should be Otterbeins, but over-confidence and the dream of the evening's entertainment afterwards may upset the dope bucket.

Students are not so strongly urged to attend this game on account of the great distance. But any of those who can make the trip can help the team to victory. One thing that all can do and that is to get out on the field every night at practice and show the boys you are back of them. Next Saturday's game is number six and we must have it.

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What is the most model piece of jewelry?

A watch, because it always keeps its hands on its face and runs down its own works.—Ex.

She, very earnestly—"If you had never met me, darling, would you have loved me just the same?"

He, fervently—"Yes, dearie, more."
—Ex.

ALUMNALS.

'15. Carrie Miles is teaching in the High school at Clinton, Ohio.

'15. E. H. Dailey is in Louisiana in the interests of the Anti-Saloon League.

'12. Helen Converse is the editor of the "Ohio Woman," a weekly paper published at Columbus, Ohio.

'05. Word from E. M. Hursh who left for Africa some time ago says that he arrived there safely.

'92. O. B. Cornell is in Nashville, Tenn., attending the meeting of the College Alumnae Secretaries at Vanderbilt University.

'09. Frank L. Mauer, a former student at Otterbein and a brother of T. B. Mauer, died at his home at Omaha, Neb. on October 3.

'74. F. O. Clements, head chemist of the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O., and wife Del Clements were in town Sunday.

'09. Miss Una Karg goes to Florida this week where she will spend the winter with her father who went south several weeks ago.

'15. Rodney Huber has severed connections with the American Book Company of Cincinnati to become the office manager of the Greater Dayton Association at Dayton, Ohio.

Ex. '17. R. W. Moore of Findlay, Ohio has gone west the past week to work on his uncle's ranch in Colorado.

'18. Elmer L. Boyles, teacher of mathematics in the high school at Bowling Green, Ohio, visited Otterbein friends over the week-end.

'15. Homer B. Kline, who is with the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh, came back to see Otterbein trim St. Mary's Saturday.

'18. Miss Norma McCally has resigned her position as assistant principal in the high school at New Albion, Ohio, and has returned to her home in Dayton. Norma spent a few days in Westerville previous to her journey home.

'87. Mrs. G. F. Byrer, wife of our pastor at South Bend, Indiana, is in the Epworth Hospital of that city, having undergone operation for cystic tumor. Mr. Byrer writes that she is progressing as well as could be expected.

'98. E. G. Lloyd spoke at the Democratic Rally held in Westerville last Wednesday. Mr. Lloyd has been a State Senator for the past two years and is a candidate for re-election. A past record of spotless service is his platform and Otterbein is justly proud of him. His many Westerville friends wish him success.

'70. Bishop G. M. Mathews was called from Kentucky Conference on the Saturday afternoon of its session in consequence of the death of his brother Joseph, which occurred the evening before. The brother lived and died near Cincinnati, a thorough-going Christian and United Brethren for many years.

'96. Miss Helen Shauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shauck disclosed a secret, that she kept for two years last evening to a number of her friends, who gathered at the Shauck home in Columbus. She had been married for two years to Mr. Richard Emory and even her closest friends knew nothing of the ceremony. Miss Shauck is a singer of ability and is well known in the musical circles of Ohio's Capitol. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

The following were visitors in Westerville last week: N. B. Nunemaker, '10; C. L. Bailey and W. L. Mattis, '11; Hazel Codner and H. C. Metzger, '12; H. E. BonDurant, Mildred Cook, Maud Owings and E. E. Spatz, '14; Homer Kline, Lucy Huntwork, Margaret Marshall, Vida VanSickle, Monnette Wilson, and Myrtle Winterhalter, '15; Dona Beck, E. L. Boyles, Marie Hendrick, W. R. Huber, Stella Lilly, Norma McCally, G. L. McGee and C. L. Richey, '16.

'08. Dr. J. W. Funk has announced that he will leave Westerville and locate in East Pittsburgh, Pa. He will leave for his new work Thursday, Nov. 2, motoring through in company with Lisle Roose, a student in Otterbein university. He will enter the general practice of medicine in partnership with Dr. A. E. Roose. Mrs. Funk and baby will leave as soon as arrangements can be made for location of a home there.

In the going of Dr. Funk Westerville loses a man who has been very active in public life of the town in the few years that he has been a resident here. For two years he was member of the board of public affairs, acting as its chairman. Twice he has served as member of the board of directors of the Westerville Board of Trade. He is the present secretary of the board of trustees of the United Brethren church and has worked hard in the building of the new church.

JUNIORS WILL PLAY

"The Touchdown" to be Presented by Third Year Folks for Benefit of Sibyl.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, it was decided to give a play in the near future for the benefit of the Sibyl fund. A play committee, consisting of Helen Ensor, chairman, Rollin Durant, Alice Hall, Ruth Fries, and Glen Ream was appointed by the president, and after looking over a number of plays, it was decided to present "The Touchdown," a comedy in four acts, by Marion Short. This play, written for the use of clever amateurs, is a story of life in Siddell, a Pennsylvania co-educational college. It deals with the vicissitudes and final triumph of the Siddell football eleven, and the humorous and dramatic incidents connected therewith. "The Touchdown" has a true varsity atmosphere; college songs are sung, and the play is lively and entertaining throughout. The caste consists of eight males and six females, in modern costume. Tryouts will be held on Tuesday at 9:00 a. m.,



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11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. by Professor Fritz, who has consented to coach the play. It is hoped that a large number will be present to try out for places in the caste.

Bee—"Why is an English professor like a Ford?"

See—"Because it's a crank in front of a bunch of nuts."

—Ex.

LOCALS.

Prof. J. A. Bendinger and family are moving from East Lincoln street to the DeWolf property on West Home.

Mr. John Hendrix of Mt. Vernon was a Westerville visitor over Sunday.

A quartet composed of J. W. Hartman, S. W. B. Wood, J. B. Garver and A. W. Neally accompanied the Democratic flying squadron Wednesday. They sang at Gahanda, Reynoldsburg, New Albany and Westerville.

Joe Todd (discussing presidential possibilities) — Has anyone heard where New York is going?

Ben Carlson — Ask Billy Sunday.

Wednesday, November first, will be the opening day of the hunting season. Many of the men are planning to scour the surrounding country in quest of small game.

Lloyd Hoover of Strasburg spent the week-end with John B. Garver.

A petition was started by Stanton Wood Monday morning asking for a holiday in which to celebrate the victory over Wesleyan. Nearly all the students signed it but no action was taken by the faculty.

Mr. Albro Schatzer of Bryan is visiting L. J. Michael.

A high concrete wall has been built around the pumps at the pumping station in the west end. This is supposed to make it unnecessary to shut off the city water supply when Alum creek overflows.

And how do you like married life, Jerry?

Well, Jake, she's just like an umpire! She never thinks I'm safe, when I'm out!

A. W. Elliott spent Sunday at his home in Galloway.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Otterbein Cemetery association Tuesday afternoon, the following trustees were elected: R. W. Smith, president; O. B. Cornell, secretary and treasurer; W. D. Stock, Mrs. Clara Landon, Miss Slaughter and J. W. Everal. Improvements contemplated for the past year but not carried out in the twelve months will probably be made this year, such as paving the main drive and planting a hedge fence.

Many Otterbein students had been supporting Hughes until a whiskey bottle was found in "Stand-pat" Bowman's possession. "Pop" still maintains that Hughes is not being backed by the whiskey element.

Mr. F. H. Pumphrey of State was a week-end visitor of H. D. Cassel.

One freshman reports the loss of a derby hat. Of course it was a most improper article for an underclassman to wear and if any other new men have such things in their possession they had better keep them in hiding.

Elmo Lingrel was honored by hav-

ing his mother and father here for the game Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Clippinger left Thursday morning for High Spire, Pa., where she will spend a month.

A branch of the National Republican College league is being organized in Otterbein university.

Mr. Howard Hetzler, the St. Marys center remained over Sunday with Ralph Haller.

Election returns will be received by north-end merchants Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, who will announce them to the general public by means of a stereopticon lantern. A screen will be hung on the east side of the street, probably over Ritter & Utley's drug store. Should the weather be bad a hall will be obtained.

President Clippinger made a business trip to Pittsburg and other points in Pennsylvania this week.

According to the last report the new organ will be shipped this week and its installation in the chapel will soon be begun.

"Ted" Ross, Elmer Barnhart, Perry and Thatcher worked on the gridiron all forenoon Saturday getting it in shape for the afternoon game. These men deserve a great deal of praise for the field and grand stand were put in excellent condition.

W. L. Brown, of Burgettstown, Pa., a former student was a visitor in the home of Roscoe Brane the last of the week.

Electric wiring inspection was the chief topic of discussion Saturday evening at the meeting of council. R. P. Ernberger, a local electrician, reported that trouble was being had with the state inspection bureau in getting them to make the inspections on time. In one case they refused to look at the wiring after the electrician had gone to especial trouble in making preparations for the inspection.

Mr. W. V. Barnhart of Pitcairn, Pa., who spent the week with his sons, showed his pep with the bass horn at the game Saturday.

Mr. Glen Hale of Findlay is visiting E. L. Doty and A. C. Siddall.

On Tuesday night the air is supposed to be filled with all sorts of ghosts and goblins. All movable property should be closely guarded.

"Who educated Jonah?"

"Proceed."

"The whale brought him up."—Ex.

Hallowe'en was anticipated somewhat Saturday night, when several groups of persons betook themselves to the customary places near town. Eats in keeping with the season and ghost stories were indulged in. Alum Creek, tile mill and Devil's half acre were the favored spots.

The Misses Esther Siddall and Eva Elsea of Dayton and Findlay respectively visited in the Siddall home on Plum street over Sunday.

Ask the editor why he uses a "bobber" with his meals.

Lazarus

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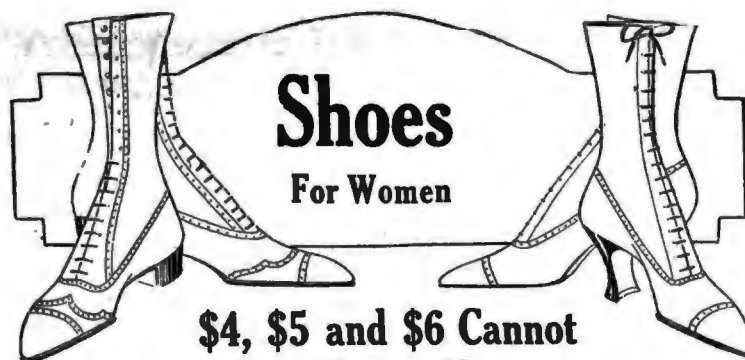


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Lazarus

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spitler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spitler, W. O. Spitler, W. F. Hangen and Miss Rheba Baker, all of Brookville, were in Westerville a short time Sunday, visiting Herbert Spitler.

George A. Sechrist was in Lexington, Ky., Saturday watching the game between Transylvania and Marshall.

Doctor Sherrick's class in Drama have "another" book this week.

Band Elects Officers.

At the regular practice Wednesday night the college band reorganized for this year, and the following officers were elected:

President—Elmer Barnhart.

Vice President—F. W. Kelser.

Secretary-Treasurer—O. H. Frank.

Manager—Chas. Merril.

Get Marshall.