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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO NOVEMBER 6, 1916.

No. 8.

## MARSHALL BEATS IDDINGS' ELEVEN

Otterbein Goes Down to Defeat at Huntington in Gruelling Battle with Chambers' Warriors.

## TWO TOUCHDOWNS "LUCKED"

Miller, Otterbein End Intercepts Attempted Pass and Races Fifty Yards for Otterbein's Only Score.

In a spectacular game at Huntington, West Virginia, Marshall claimed the big end of the score against Otterbein on last Saturday. Marred with penalties inflicted on Otterbein whenever the Marshall goal was threatened the contest ended with a 12 to 6 score. The defeat of Otterbein can be laid to a great extent to the excessive penalties which took the life out of the Otterbein players. After four minutes of play Ream passed to Lingrel who received the ball and was ~~gobbed~~ <sup>gobbed</sup> for a touchdown but was called back by the referee on some pretense for penalty. This same thing happened at least three times during the game. Had the first touchdown been counted the final score would have been in Otterbein's favor without a doubt. As it was the Otterbein boys were playing at odds throughout the game.

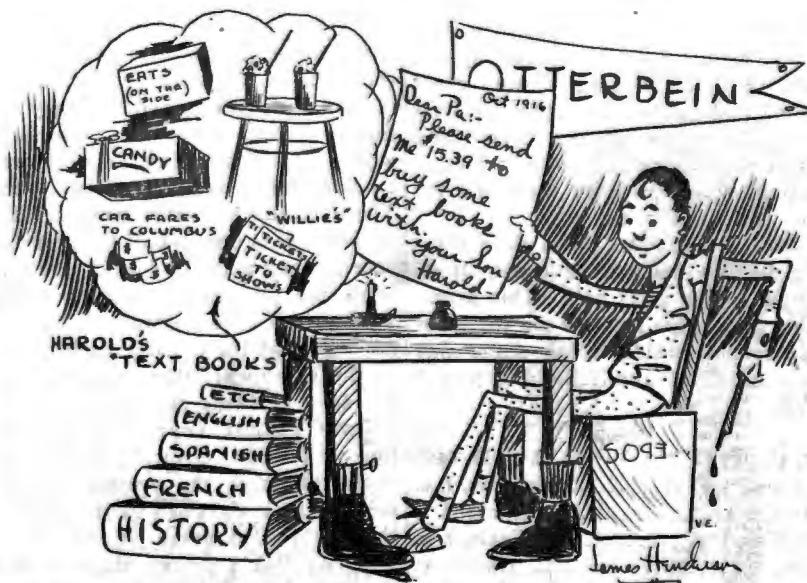
However, a great deal of respect is held for the Marshall team. Their ability to executive passes and their strong defensive work is worthy of commendation. Characterized with clean and hard playing on both sides and plenty of open field work the game was a good one to watch.

The Marshall air-route offense was worrisome to Otterbein. Out of 28 attempts to forward pass the Virginians completed 18. The Otterbein team did not attempt so many but the distance gained due to the length of the passes almost equalled the distance gained by Marshall in this way. As to totals regarding ground gained

(Continued on page five.)

### Science Club Tonight.

At seven-thirty o'clock this evening the Otterbein Science Club, will hold its second meeting of the year. An interesting and instructive program is announced. Richard Bradfield will read his paper on "Chemical Research in America." Marguerite George will present her ideas on a biological subject. The Science of Home Economics will be discussed by Alice Hall. To date the club has a membership of nearly thirty. It is expected that more students will take part in this important organization as it is one of the most instructive and entertaining in the school. The club has a competent set of officers at its head and student attendance is desired.



## SIBYL BOARD IS BUSY.

Junior Class Completes Organization of Staff and Alters Form of Otterbein's Biennial.

Another Sibyl is on its way. The firing of the gun that set all committees to work, has occurred. Due to the Sophomores refusal to enter into an annual plan, the Juniors have decided to proceed with the publication in the old biennial form, but with a number of alterations. A few of the changes decided upon are to cut the size from 240 to 150 pages, to bind the book with a linen-back cover, instead of leather, to eliminate a quantity of superfluous material which abounded in the old book, and to reduce the cost from \$2.25 to \$1.50. The board feels that their changes will not effect the quality of the book in any way, as the editorial committee is planning a number of unique features to make up for the reduction in size.

Due to the fact that many of the Juniors did not return this year, it was found necessary to re-arrange the "Sibyl" board. The board now stands as follows:

### Staff.

R. E. Kline—Editor.  
C. Doty—Associate Editor.  
Alice Hall—Associate Editor.  
R. P. Mase—Business Manager.  
C. W. Vernon—Asst. Business Mgr.  
Helen Ensor—Asst. Business Mgr.

### Editorial Committees.

Local—Alice Ressler, Charlotte Kurtz, Elizabeth Richards, I. M. Ward, Minnie Dietz.  
Faculty—Janet Gilbert, Katherine Wai.  
Forensic—Fay Bowman.  
Calendar—Neva Anderson.  
Art—Rena Rayot, Glen Ream.  
Athletics—J. J. Mundhenk, H. H. Higelmire.

Alumni—Ruth Fries, Ethel Gaut.

(Continued on page six.)

## HOME COMING PLANNED

Otterbein Grads Will be Entertained from the Time They Hit Town Until They Leave.

Great plans are laid for the entertainment of the Alumni by the Local Athletic Club, when on Friday the first big homecoming of the old grads will take place on the occasion of the Otterbein-Muskingum football game. From the time the students of former years hit the town until they leave something will be doing for their enjoyment, and nothing will be left undone that pleasure may be theirs.

Immediately after the parade, which will be headed by the college band the game will be called. Otterbein's gridders and Muskingum's battlers are expected to put up a wonderful game. At five-thirty o'clock supper will be in readiness in the basement of the United Brethren church. Every boarding club and the Cochran Hall table will be closed. Both students and alumni will meet in a food fest and general all around get-together. The ladies of the Aid society have announced a most excellent feed, for the price of thirty-five cents a plate. The menu consists of creamed chicken, biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, sandwiches and jelly, escalloped tomatoes, Indian relish, pie and coffee. If this isn't enough, another course will be served as the ladies are bound to treat every one right. After the lunch a "pep" meeting will be staged. "Cupe" Lambert will have charge.

Even the Literary societies will be on the job. At six-fifteen Philophronea will begin its first inaugural session of the year, while at six-thirty Philomatheia will entertain her old supporters with the same kind of a session. The programs are given on another page.

Many alumni have already written R. W. Smith of their expectancy to

(Continued on page six.)

## STUDENTS ENJOY GOBLIN FROLIC

High Spot of Enjoyment Hit in Annual Ghost Frolic in Association Parlors Tuesday.

## COSTUMES ARE UNIQUE

Shrouded Goblins Threaten Fair Ladies While Backwoodmen Defend Hideous Witches.

Hallowe'en was duly celebrated by Otterbein Students when they assembled in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Tuesday evening. Although the committee had but a few hours' notice in which to prepare their plans the gymnasium was decorated in great style and nothing was lacking to help the merry-makers to have the time of their lives.

Promptly at seven thirty ghosts and persons shrouded in deepest mystery began to file into the parlors. Shrouded goblins threatened fair ladies and bold backwoodmen defended with all the gallantry of chivalrous knights hideous witches who might have been so unlucky as to have fallen into the enmeshed clutches of any romantic rubes. Ethiopians were numerous and in contradiction to the time honored custom seemed perfectly at home in the company of spooks and imps of the lower region. A few jesters and clowns added the necessary life to the company to keep it from being too depressing and their presence probably kept many a masked "prep" from fainting from sheer terror. At a quarter after eight a really, truly, human being came into the midst of the mysterious company and announced that 'eats' were about to be served in the gymnasium and that everybody should unmask. This process revealed the fact that some of the witches were not so hideous after all and in a very short time the spooks had lost all of their spookiness. Some of the fair ladies proved to be common ordinary every-day men and the negroes spent little time in transforming themselves into very respectable looking men.

(Continued on page six.)

## Alumnus Donates Prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, of West Chester, Pa., are the donors of the prize of ten dollars which will be awarded for the best work done in the third and fourth year class of mathematics. Mr. Weaver was graduated from Otterbein in 1908. He has been actively engaged in mathematics since that time and is taking unusual interest in this department in Otterbein. He was for a time instructor of mathematics at Ohio State, and at present is in the Westchester High School, Westchester, Pa.

### STUDENTS HOLD ELECTION

#### Wilson and Willis Receive Majority of Votes Cast in National and State Ballots.

Politics was the chief topic of conversation among students and faculty when on Friday a regular election was held in the administration building. From seven forty-five in the morning until two o'clock in the afternoon, the treasurer's office was the scene of the voting game. Girls as well as boys were arguing Hughes and Wilson from all sides and the national and state issues received a thorough going over. Two hundred and forty-two entered the polling booths and marked X beside their candidate. Three booths were in operation and at times voters were unable to gain admittance on account of the crowd. Chief Judge Stanton Wood swore the voters in, with the usual questions. The other judges were James Hartman and R. L. Roose. Edna Miller Ethel Myers and George Dresbach acted as clerks.

Partial results of the election are in the following tabulation:

#### For President—

Charles E. Hughes, R. ....	92
Woodrow Wilson, D. ....	143
Allen L. Benson, S. ....	0
J. Frank Hanley, P. ....	6

#### For Governor—

Frank B. Willis, R. ....	164
James M. Cox, D. ....	73
Tom Clifford, S. ....	0
John H. Dickson, P. ....	5

#### For United States Senator—

Myron T. Herrick, R. ....	131
Atlee Pomerene, D. ....	98
C. E. Ruthenberg, S. ....	1
Aaron S. Watkins, P. ....	7

#### For Representative to Congress—

Hugh Huntington, R. ....	114
Clement Brumbaugh, D. ....	112
T. C. Southard, S. ....	1
Frank V. Irish, P. ....	8

#### "Strangers" Discussed by Ruth

##### Conley in Girls' Association.

"Strangers" was the subject discussed by Ruth Conley as a missionary topic at Tuesday's Association meeting. The heathens are strangers to us. This is not as it should be but is as it will be unless the young folks are willing to sacrifice and go to foreign lands and tell these strangers of their Savior. Religion is a bond which makes strangers our friends. The highest type of friendship is embodied in Christian work.

We find in our busy lives that we are allowing prayer and the Bible to become strangers to us. We forget to ask our guide for help and go for days on our way without consulting our greatest Guide-Book.

#### Cleiorhetea—Nov. 9.

Piano Solo . . . . .	Elizabeth Richards
Discussion . . . . .	Ella Wardell
Vocal Solo . . . . .	Alta Nelson
Parody . . . . .	Katherine Wai
Historical Sketch . . . . .	Edna Farley
Vocal Solo . . . . .	Mary Baker
Miscellaneous Letters . . . . .	Ruth Hooper
Piano Solo . . . . .	Ethel Hill

Get Muskingum.

#### Seconds are Trimmed by Ohio State School for the Dumb.

Last Saturday morning the Otterbein second football team lost the second game of the season, at the hands of the Ohio State School for the Dumb by a score of 48 to 6. The game was played with all fairness as the penalties show as each team received only 5 yards apiece. The O. S. S. D. boys showed great speed and circled the ends for long gains besides completing several long passes. Altman's second stringers seemed too clumsy on their feet for this style of a game.

Of the men who, from their playing deserve mention are Rasor, Otterbein's stellar right half. This promising man made most of the yards for his school beside doing some fine tackling. Hall and Smith also played well.

#### Lineup

<b>O. U. (6)</b>	<b>O. S. S. D. (48)</b>
Ireland, l. e. ....	Sampson, l. e.
Hert, l. t. ....	Moore, l. t.
Phillips, l. g. ....	Grain, l. g.
Hall, c. ....	Harris, c.
Cribbs, r. g. ....	Stottler, r. g.
Hess, r. t. ....	Hooper, r. t.
Smith, r. e. ....	La Fountain, r. e.
Haller, q. ....	Agget, q.
Bradfield, (C), l. h. ....	Seinensohn, (C) l. h.
VanMason, f. ....	Weber, f.
Rasor, r. h. ....	Barry, r. h.

Touchdowns—Stottler, 2; Seinen-  
2; Weber, 1; Herttua, 1; LaFountain  
1; Haller, 1.

Goals—O. S. S. D., 6.  
Substitutions—O. U., Ireland for  
Haller; Henderson for Ireland; Elli-  
ott for Cribbs. O. S. S. D., Reddman  
for Weber; Herttua for Sampson.

Referee—C. L. Kelly, Chicago.  
Umpires—Martin and Ohlemacher.  
Time of quarters—12 and 15 min-  
utes.

Average weights—O. S. S. D., 140  
lbs.; Otterbein, 152 lbs.

#### SCHEDULE.

Sept. 30—O. U. 7, Denison 0.  
Oct. 7—O. U. 7, Kenyon 0.  
Oct. 14—O. U. 0, Ohio Uni. 13.  
Oct. 21—O. U. 8, Wesleyan 0.  
Oct. 28—O. U. 55, St. Marys 10.  
Nov. 4—O. U. 6, Marshall 12.  
Nov. 10—Muskingum at Wester-  
ville.  
Nov. 18—Marietta at Marietta.  
Nov. 25—Heidelberg at Tiffin.

#### SIDELINES.

A "sub" for Otterbein utility sug-  
gested that it would be policy for Ot-  
terbein to turn around and play back-  
wards. Penalties would net more ter-  
ritory he claimed.

Play was clean on both sides in  
spite of accused rangling of men  
about to receive passes. This particu-  
lar part of the game was not under-  
stood.

Timesurely went fast the last quart-  
er. No wonder when we consider  
that Marshall was only playing safe  
and Otterbein was going good.

The treatment of the team on the  
part of Marshall was very fine. Sev-  
eral parties had been arranged in  
honor of the visitors.

#### Just Before the Election.

In less than a fortnight the great  
question will be decided. We are in  
the last throes of the contest; the two  
antagonists and their supporters are  
struggling with desperation—but with  
hope.

An outsider might well express  
amazement at the intensity of the  
conflict, for it would appear to him  
that both parties desire and are seek-  
ing the same things, and that they are  
merely contending to determine  
which of the two shall be permitted  
to undertake and accomplish them.  
There is, indeed, some truth in that  
view, but it is only a half truth; every  
voter, young and old, should carefully  
avoid the mistake of thinking it the  
whole truth. To be sure, both parties  
urge that the country be kept out  
of the great war; that the army and  
the navy be made strong enough for  
defense against unprovoked attack;  
that all our neutral rights be  
protected; that the prestige of the  
country be maintained in the eyes of  
the world; that peace be restored in  
Mexico. But although there is that  
apparent harmony in the aspirations  
both of the Republicans and of the  
Democrats, and of their candidates,  
there is scarcely any agreement be-  
tween them upon the methods to be  
adopted.

There are specific questions that  
each voter, whether he knows it or  
not, will answer when he casts his  
vote. Has the present administration  
fully maintained the honor of the  
country in the policy that has hitherto  
kept the country out of the war?  
Would the other party have kept us  
at peace by pursuing a different  
course, and with equal or greater hon-  
or? Has the conduct of our dealings  
with Mexico been wise? Is there rea-  
son to believe that the opposition  
party would have done as well or bet-  
ter? Is the policy of this adminis-  
tration on the tariff likely to be better  
or worse for the country after the  
war closes than the policy of its op-  
ponents? In short—both parties be-  
ing equally devoted to the highest  
American ideals and equally actuated  
by the sincerest patriotism—which  
party in its personnel, in its professed  
principles, in its past history and its  
recent achievements, in its measures  
and its methods bids fair the better  
to promote the prosperity of the  
country, the well-being of its citizens  
and the standing of the nation among  
the nations of the world?

Thus, it is not a question merely  
between two men, both good and  
worthy, but between two modes of  
thought, two diverse political tenden-  
cies, two fundamental principles. And  
that question, or that group of ques-  
tions, novel in form but ages-old in  
substance, should be carefully and  
conscientiously considered by every  
voter, and especially by every first  
voter; for most men continue all their  
lives to belong to the party for which  
they cast their first vote.—Youth's  
Companion.

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November 8, the day after election,  
may vote this fall, according to an

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### HYDE GIVES LECTURE

**Many People Hear Henry M. Hyde  
Speak on "The Wholesale Manu-  
facture of Criminals."**

Last Tuesday evening a large audi-  
ence listened to the second number of  
the Citizens' Lecture Course, a lec-  
ture by Henry M. Hyde of Chicago.  
Mr. Hyde has been for many years a  
prominent writer for the Chicago  
Tribune, and is also Editor of the  
Technical World Magazine. He gave  
as the subject of his lecture, "The  
Wholesale Manufacture of Crimi-  
nals."

"I suppose," said Mr. Hyde, "one  
of the things from which we are suf-  
fering most in this country is that we  
have too many laws—not necessarily  
bad laws, but too many good laws.  
We have so many penal laws cover-  
ing minor offenses that I doubt if the  
average man can live a full week  
without violating one or more of  
them." He then stated that many of  
these laws would be ridiculous, were  
their results not so tragic. In one  
state a man was arrested for rolling  
a cigarette; in another, bed-sheets  
must be of a certain length; while in  
Chicago a woman is imprisoned if  
her hat-pin projects more than half  
an inch from her hat.

The lecturer said that at present  
there is a decided reaction against re-  
form. For this condition reformers  
themselves are in part to blame. One  
cause for this reaction is the fact that  
many of these laws are trivial. In  
other cases reformers in their zeal  
claim too much for their measures  
and when weaknesses appear, reac-  
tion takes place. Reformers have  
been so busy looking at the sins of  
society as a whole that they often  
overlook the individual.

### LITERARY PROGRAMS

**Philomathean—Nov. 10**

Inaugural Session.

Music—Philomathean Orches'tra.  
Chaplain's Address—The Common  
Man . . . . . L. S. Hert  
President's Valedictory—Our  
Heritage . . . . . C. L. Booth  
Music—Philomathean Quartet.  
President's Inaugural—Living Life  
T. H. Ross

**Philophronean—Nov. 10.**

Music—"Roamin' in the Gloamin'  
Orchestra  
Critic's Oration—"The Spirit of  
Society" . . . . . L. B. Mignery  
President's Valedictory—"Inter-  
dependence" . . . . . J. O. Todd

Piano Duet—Sonata in B Flat  
F. M. Bowman and D. D. Hutson  
President's Inaugural—"The New  
God" . . . . . G. A. Sechrist

**Philalethean—Nov. 9.**

Piano Duet  
Vida Wilhelm, Marion Elliot  
Sketch . . . . . Rachel Cox  
Vocal Solo . . . . . Dale Parsons  
Adventure . . . . . Lenore Rayot  
Public Demonstration  
Lois Adams, Olive Wagle, Janet  
Gilbert.  
Piano Solo . . . . . Grace Moog  
Romance . . . . . Elizabeth Karg  
Vocal Solo . . . . . Neva Anderson  
Pantomime . . . . . Society

### POLITICS DISCUSSED

**Doctor Charles Snively and Profes-  
sor R. E. Schear Talk on Political  
Issues at Y. M. C. A. Meeting.**

Probably because of the fact that  
the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday  
evening was of a political nature  
there was an unusually large attend-  
ance and a great interest shown. The  
speakers of the evening were Pro-  
fessor Schear who spoke in favor of  
the Republican nominee for Presi-  
dent and Doctor Snively defending  
the issues of the Democratic Admin-  
istration.

Doctor Snively based his talk on  
the measures which have been en-  
acted by the present congress. These  
are reasons, he said for upholding the  
Democratic Platform and Policy.  
The more important measures which  
he emphasized are those in regard to  
Currency Reform, Rural Credit, Re-  
vised Tariff, The Child Labor and the  
Eight Hour Day Laws. He empha-  
sized most emphatically the construc-  
tive program of the Wilson Adminis-  
tration.

Professor Schear's main issue was  
the Tariff question and the protection  
of the rights of American citizens.  
He frankly admitted that the tariff  
will be raised if the Republican can-  
didate is elected. He declared that it  
will bring prosperity, and told in a  
very emphatic way, of the effects of  
low tariff. He then made an appeal  
for the protection of the interests and  
rights of American citizens, which  
the Republican party promises to se-  
cure.

The speeches were not of the na-  
ture of a debate, but were rather con-  
structive talks on both sides of the  
question of politics. They proved to  
be political speeches which were  
really educational.

### Former Student Will Speak.

City Manager Ray S. Blinn will  
make an address before the con-  
ference on Universities and Public Ser-  
vice meeting at Philadelphia Nov. 16.  
The secretary of the conference, Ed-  
ward A. Fitzpatrick, of Madison,  
Wis., wired Mr. Blinn Monday for  
his acceptance. As this is on a date  
near the time of holding the city man-  
agers' conference, Mr. Blinn will at-  
tend the meeting and speak upon  
"Training men in the Public Service  
from Viewpoint of the Administra-  
tion."

### Engagement Announced.

At a luncheon given Tuesday by  
Mrs. Warren B. Thomas, 31 Miami  
avenue, Columbus, the engagement of  
Miss Mary Weinland, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinland, 412  
West Sixth avenue, Columbus, to Ar-  
thur M. Crumrine was announced.  
The marriage will be an event of the  
coming winter. Miss Weinland is a  
graduate of Otterbein college and for  
three years studied voice in Berlin,  
Germany. Mr. Crumrine is a public-  
ity manager and newspaper man. He  
will return in November from the Isle  
of Pines and West Indies.

**Get Muskingum.**

### CHARLES SPATZ

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## The Otterbein Review

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Wayne Neally, '17, ..... Manager  
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## EDITORIALS

Be honest, kindly, simple, true;  
Seek good in all, scorn but pre-  
tence;  
Whatever sorrow come to you,  
Believe in Life's Beneficence.  
—Service.

### Hello! How's the Weather?

In opening a conversation the col-  
lege student as well as his brother in  
the outer world usually blurts out  
something concerning the weather.  
His words are something like these  
"Isn't this a beautiful day James?"  
or "How do you like the rainy weath-  
er Mary?" "Tis a foolish custom"  
say some. "We'll put a stop to it"  
say others. But both are wrong.  
Custom kills. Yet in this instance  
the habit is so universal that it is  
neither without reason, nor easily  
abolished. It is the easiest way of  
beginning a conversation and it has  
its ground for the reason that no  
better way has yet been discovered.

Consider what are the regular ways  
of opening a conversation. When  
two strangers or two acquaintances  
meet, the first essential is that there  
be some common ground to meet on.  
And what is more common than the  
weather? Everybody has an equal  
share in the weather and when two  
persons meet they always have the  
same weather. People talking over  
the long distance telephone do not  
talk about the weather, because most  
likely they have different weathers.  
neither is it, though so often employ-  
ed, a suitable subject for letter writ-  
ing. People never use the subject in  
telegrams for they must pay for each  
word sent and thus the weather is  
left to itself.

When you meet a fellow student,  
stranger, enemy or friend don't talk  
about money, for it may be of un-

equal interest. You may have just  
received some hard earned cash from  
home and haven't paid your bills yet,  
in which case you might have a few  
greenbacks. On the other hand the  
last mails may have brought a check  
to your friend. In either case talk-  
ing about it employs inequality and  
so one or the other will feel uncom-  
fortable. Nor should we ask our  
student friend about his girl, for he  
might have had a quarrel with her  
and the subject would make him un-  
easy. He might come back with the  
same question which would probably  
embarrass yourself. Nor should you  
ask a stranger anything about his  
wife in opening a conversation, for  
she may not be an agreeable subject  
to him.

The question of health is next in  
importance; but is much inferior.  
We all have some kind of health and  
are interested in it, yet it is not the  
same health as speedily appears if the  
conversation develops along this line.  
If you say "How are you old chap?",  
he will, if a gentleman punt the ball  
back. But unfortunately all men are  
not gentlemen or do not adhere  
strictly to the rules. He may answer  
you by telling how he is, in which  
case you are obliged to feign an in-  
terest in his health and you may lose  
the opportunity to talk about your  
own health. Suppose he tells you  
about a bad case of dyspepsia that he  
got from making an animal of him-  
self at his club. You may have al-  
ways have fletcherized in your eating  
and in this case you cannot appreciate  
his condition.

Another point in favor of weather  
is that everybody is competent to  
discuss it. All are equally informed  
as no one knows much about it. But  
perhaps the chief reason why the  
weather is a suitable topic of conver-  
sation is its uselessness. Nothing can be  
done with it except talking about it,  
so all that is said won't hurt. No  
matter how much you deplore the  
badness of the weather, nobody is  
likely to hold you responsible for it.

Leading off with weather inspires  
confidence because it is a tradition  
and an established way of opening.  
If a gentleman on being introduced  
to a young lady is asked by her if he  
is married, his suspicions are aroused.  
In fact any conversational opening  
except the conventional one is liable  
to raise inquiry as to what he means  
by it? If however, one begins with  
the weather we know he means noth-  
ing by it and we may continue the  
conversation with an easiness of  
mind. Being then both useless and  
useful the weather is unequaled as a  
topic of conversation in its prelimi-  
nary stage.

## CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

It is a deplorable fact that some of  
our Otterbein students showed their  
lack of courtesy in Y. M. C. A. the  
other night during the political dis-  
cussion when they indulged in hissing  
when the contestants took the plat-  
form to support their respective sides

of the issue. Of all rude practices  
this is certainly the most vulgar. The  
two gentlemen who favored us by  
offering such an interesting and in-  
structive program were the guests of  
the Y. M. C. A. and should have been  
received as such. It took a lot of  
valuable time to work up such a dis-  
cussion as was given and we should  
have appreciated their efforts enough  
to at least have given them our re-  
spectful attention. I have always  
given Otterbein credit for being a  
school with an ethical standard  
which would not permit such rowd-  
ism, and as I write this I cannot be-  
lieve that the representative spirit of  
the institution was displayed Thurs-  
day night. Whoever those would be  
"rough necks" were that started the  
hissing during that debate must have  
a very exalted opinion of themselves.  
If they could have seen themselves  
as some other fellows saw them how-  
ever, they would have gone away in  
some obsolete corner and hid, for they  
demonstrated their lack of "horse  
sense" just about as clearly as was  
possible. It is to be hoped that here-  
after when a group of men of the his-  
sing type try to start something in any  
of the college meetings some of the  
men of the institution will teach them  
a good lesson by kicking the offend-  
ers out bodily and inviting them to  
stay out until they may have develop-  
ed gray matter enough to conduct  
themselves as gentlemen.

—Y. M. C. A. Visitor.

To the Editor:

Among Dayton football enthusiasts,  
Otterbein remains the favorite. The  
Denison-Miami game ending in a  
scoreless tie was anything but inter-  
esting. Numerous penalties and  
"winding periods" made the contest a  
slow one. The much heralded "all  
state" men on both teams were un-  
able to make consistent games, only  
occasionally pulling something like a  
thriller. Opening up in the first  
quarter they had nothing new to  
spring at critical times when "bone-  
heads" were in evidence on both sides.  
Luck saved the day for both schools.

The Otterbein-Wesleyan game was  
intense at all stages, both teams play-  
ing clean, hard and fast football.  
There was never a tiresome moment.  
Real football was shown by both  
teams and it was team superiority  
that won the day. The fans in the  
Gem City enjoy that kind of play and  
are anxious to see more of the high  
class gridiron sport of the college  
kind.

Otterbein alumni want a game in  
Dayton again next year. One school  
is as good as another. If Wesleyan  
tries the "hold up" proposition, there  
are other teams which will be glad to  
play in Dayton. Iddings will have a  
team next year that will show up the  
best of them. Dayton people want to  
see Otterbein in action on the grid-  
iron every year.

—A Dayton Alumnus.

Get behind the Westerville Athletic  
Club and help to make Alumni day a  
success. Your aid is needed. Write  
immediately to your friends and urge  
them to return.



Deer Children:

Mister Job Dasher sez tew me as  
they wuz goin tew have a big time  
down tew yer skule next Friday and  
Satterday as all the alumini wuz com-  
in back an they wuz goin tew hold a  
kind uv harvest home affair after the  
football teem had licked Muskingum  
skule. Now Henery, you want tew  
git yer new blue sute out an Sally  
yew ware that ere nue hat as you got  
from Shears, Sawbuck and Co. so as  
you can make a spludge before the  
old fellers as is comin back, an show  
em that Otterbein hez sum up tew  
date people in it. Now ef they have  
a benquit you all want tew go an git  
intew the swim an youll meat a lot  
uv peppel that it will be nice tew kno.

You wuz sain as you cant studdy  
Henery cause of sum fellers in your  
hous playin music. I told Mister  
Job Dasher bout it an he sez as he  
reckons as their hand men an are  
practissing fer tew play in the band,  
an he dont see why their aint a band  
room over tew the conservetory, so  
as the fellers can practise without  
botherin sumbody. But he sez may-  
be ef youd talk tew the fellers as is  
playing the music theyd quit ef they  
knowd as you wuz studdin, an moren  
likely they will.

Now Henery tomerry is lexion an  
this here is goin tew be your first  
time tew voat in your life. I don't kno  
who yer goin tew voat fer but theirll  
be fellers round the polls as will try  
an influence you to voat one way or  
another an dont let em do it. Use  
yer own judgement an pick out the  
fellers you like best no matter what  
party they belong tew. Theys good  
an bad on both sides and you try yer  
best tew pick out the good fellers an  
voat fer them. But you better git a  
sampil ballet first and practise on it  
fore you go intew the booths cause  
you only git one chanst when youre  
voaten shurenuff.

Henery an Sally, you aint been ritin  
as reggelar as you otter an maw an  
me wonders why. We kno yer purty  
bussy gittin yer work 'out an visiten  
mongst yer friends but dont fergit  
that we miss you when you aint at  
home an we like tew heer frum you.  
Maw an me talks a lot bout you  
when yer gone an some times now as  
winter is comin on we git awful loan-  
sum an when we feel that way its  
mighty nice tew git yer letters out an  
reed em an wonder what yer doin.  
So dont fergit tew rite home reggelar  
an when you feel as you are tew  
bussy tew rite a letter jest drop a  
post card so as we kno as yer all rite.  
Well I gess I better close now so  
with luv from maw an me.

*Timothy Sickel*

## MARSHALL BEATS IDDINGS' ELEVEN

(Continued from page one.)

by each team, Otterbein made more first downs and more distance should have been her's but for shady penalties time and again. These set backs cannot be accounted for. Protest was made but on a foreign field it is not so easy to get justice when everyone is against it.

### Team Plays Consistently.

If any backfield man should receive credit for work in this game it is Glen Ream, Otterbein's fullback. As usual Ream played his steady game.

Gilbert at quarter played a brilliant game. He returned punts for good gains after some difficult catches. Right half Peden was in good form. He received some hard knocks but luckily played till time was called.

No little credit should go to the linesmen. Captain "Bill" and "Hig" at tackles went the limit to do honor to the Tan and Cardinal. Sholty Mase and Evans at the guard positions had hard men to play. The lines were pretty evenly matched, but it can be said without doubt that Otterbein men out-played the Marshall line. Miller and Mundhenk on the ends were important men in the contest because of the open field work which was used almost exclusively by Marshall. These two Otterbein ends were kept guessing but were on the job. "Mundy's" shoulders were badly bruised which put tackling at a disadvantage but he stuck in the game till in the third quarter Evans went to end and Mase took guard. In fact there was no weak spot in Otterbein's team.

### Lingrel Feared and Respected.

As Coach Iddings expected the Marshall men had been trained to check "Ling" in every attempt. However hard Lingrel was played he was in the game to his neck, plunging here and tackling there and passing to cohorts for long gains as well as skirting the ends for good runs. His ability was manifested to Marshall players many times to their sorrow and Lingrel left Marshall with the same respect abiding in Huntington.

### Miller Scores for O. U.

"Red" Miller the right end for Otterbein is a former student at Marshall. It was his ambition to show up some of his "old time pals" and his chance came in the second quarter when he scooped in a fumbled pass and raced forty yards for Otterbein's only touchdown. "Red" played a hard game at the right time.

### The Green Takes Winner.

The first two scores were on flukes by both sides. At the end of the third quarter Fisher the Marshall left half carried the ball on a trick play to the one yard line. B. Workman then bucked the ball over. The bright light for Marshall was Bradley "Fats" Workman. This lad was a wonder at both ends of the forward pass.

Following is a brief of the game by quarters.

### First Quarter.

Otterbein lost the toss and Captain Shepard of Marshall chose to defend

the southern goal" while Otterbein kicked. The wind favored Marshall in this quarter. The ball was returned five yards. Marshall's first play was an attempt to pass but failed and the ball rested in the center of the field. Lingrel received the punt but was downed in his tracks. After a series of passes and a partial march down the field Lingrel intercepted and then made first down by four shots at the Marshall line.

Otterbein tried a pass and Lingrel was good for a touchdown but the ball was called back for penalty to Otterbein for holding. Lingrel then tried a goal from the 40 yard line but missed by a small margin. The ball was put in play in Marshall's possession. A series of passes were tried but in vain. Workman punted to Gilbert who dropped the ball and N. Workman scooped it on the run and made the first touchdown for Marshall. Goal was missed. Marshall then received and nothing special took place in the remainder of this quarter.

### Second Quarter.

It was Otterbein's ball on the 20-yard line. After several minutes of play Miller intercepted a pass and annexed a score for Otterbein. The goal was not good. Captain "Bill" chose to kick. Ream intercepted a pass and Peden bucked for five yards through tackle. "Ling" then ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Referee Shelton called him back to penalize Otterbein 15 yards for offside. Lingrel then punted and the ball was Marshall's on the 20-yard line. Most of the play was on the center of the field throughout this quarter.

### Third Quarter.

Otterbein was kept guessing what Marshall would attempt. Their passes worked to advantage for some time but Otterbein finally broke them up before anything serious took place. The Otterbein crisscross netted good gains but soon Marshall had the ball in the center of the field. With penalties to Otterbein and a trick play Marshall got to the one-yard line where Workman then bucked it over.

### Fourth Quarter.

Hope was in every Otterbein player's heart but the opportunity to score did not come. Play was in midfield all the time. The ball went from one team to the other while neither goal was threatened. The game ended with the ball on O. U.'s forty yard line.

Otterbein (8)	Marshall (12)
Mundhenk, l. e. ... E. Shephard, l. e.	Higlemire, l. t. ... Winn, l. t.
Evans, l. g. ... Hollandsworth, l. g.	Walters, c. ... B. Shepherd, (Capt.) c.
Sholty, r. g. ... Price, r. g.	Counsellor, (Capt.), r. t. ... Davisson, r. t.
Miller, r. e. ... N. Workman, r. e.	Gilbert, q. b. ... B. Workman, q. b.
Lingrel, l. h. ... Fisher, l. h.	Ream, f. b. ... Yeager, f. b.
Peden, r. h. ... Carter, r. h.	

### Scores by Quarters.

Otterbein	0	6	0	0—6
Marshall	6	0	6	0—12

### Summary.

Touchdowns: N. Workman, B. Workman, Miller.



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## You Need the Review

Substitutes: Marshall—McDermott  
for Price; Tallman for Davisson.  
Otterbein—Mase for Evans; Evans  
for Hundhenk.

Referee: A. K. Shelton, of West  
Virginia.

Umpire: R. A. Wilson, of Ohio uni-

versity.

Head linesman: Dr. Krahl, of Ohio  
Medics.

Time of quarters: Fifteen minutes.

"What is your husband's income?"  
"About three a. m."—Ex.



## STUDENTS ENJOY

## GOBLIN FROLIC

(Continued from page one.)

The wonderful freak of nature, the double bodied man, underwent a notable change and was severed in two revealing Messrs. Cassel and Frank. The Indian Squaws suddenly became naturalized. The most notable clown proved to be no other than Mr. B. H. Summerlot. Everybody was wondering who the aged confessor was who so desolately about the fall and a surprise was sprung when the company learned that the "father" was Manual Manongdo. For four years Thurston Ross has played the part of a girl on Hallowe'en but he fooled the onlookers again in the part of the beautiful lady.

In the gymnasium, cider, apples and "sinkers" were served. A fortune teller kept busy in the south west corner telling the folks what was to eventually become of them. Miss Marjorie Hursh filled this part to the satisfaction of all her patrons and those who were lucky enough to get behind the mysterious curtain doubtless received much valuable information. A long string of swinging apples baffled the skill of many boasting "apple-nabbers" who finally gave up in despair and patronized the apple barrel. Games were played and songs were sung until the official photographer broke up the fun by lining up the crowd for a picture, after which festivities broke up and the last student Hallowe'en for some and the first for others became nothing more than a happy recollection.

Too much credit cannot be given to the committee consisting of the Misses Ruth VanKirk, Ruth Fries Gladys Howard, Vida Wilhelm and Olive Wagle and Messrs. Ray Myers, Lyman Hert, T. B. Brown, Alfred Cassel and Charles Mullin.

## HOME COMING PLANNED

(Continued from page one.)

return and help Otterbein win. Men who have not been back for a long time and are coming are, Clyde E. (Ikey) Cowan, Chief Engineer of the Jamison Coal and Coke Company of Greensburg, Pa.; Milton Mathews, president of the Thomas Manufacturing Company at Dayton; Doctor Jack Thompson, Chief Surgeon at the Soldier's Home in Dayton, and Luther K. Funkhouser, Treasurer and Secretary of the Dayton Power and Light Company. Others have not written as yet, but from various sources Mr. Smith, heard of their intentions for a surprise.

Those, who have been back in recent years, and will be on hand Friday are, F. O. Vansickle, Steward of the Lakewood Yacht Club of Cleveland; J. B. Hughes, of Marysville; I. R. Libecap and W. L. Mattis of Dayton; Hollis Shirey of Columbus and Professors McCool, Metzger and Bailey of Greenville. A great day is sure to be staged for the enjoyment of alumni students and supporters of Otterbein athletics.

Muskingum Next.

## IT STRIKES US

That it is no disgrace to lose to a good eleven plus a referee, umpire and headlinesman.

That Otterbein students are non-partisans and vote as they should, for the best man.

That every alumnus should do his utmost to get back for the home-coming.

That the Lyceum Committee is doing its best to please the Redpath supporters.

That the team should make a "comeback" next Friday.

That you should patronize our advertisers as they make it possible for Otterbein to have this paper.

That the reports of the Juniors were heard a little too frequently one night last week. Cut it out.

That the Hallowe'en affair was a big success.

That hissing at a speaker is a disgrace to Otterbein.

That everybody should appreciate the beautiful fall weather.

That welcome news came when we learned that the pipe organ was on its way.

That the fellow that put the election through deserves the congratulations of us all.

That the Deaf and Dumb boys sure did put the blinkers on our second team.

That Thursday's Y. M. meeting was but one of the many interesting ones of the year.

## SIBYL BOARD IS BUSY

(Continued from page one.)

Publications—Lisle Roose, William Comfort.

Music—Rollin Durrant.

Association—Dale Hutson, Rachael Cox.

Society Editor—Marie Wagoner.

Class Editor—Elmer Schütz, Bernice Elsea.

Business Committee—Elmer Barnhart, Tom Brown, Dwight Mayne.

The first meeting of the entire board will be held in the "Sibyl" room in Lambert hall, on next Wednesday, at 8:00 p. m. All members are requested to be there promptly.

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THE UNION

## COCHRAN NOTES.

Miss Nellie Smith, Field Secretary of the Otterbein Guild and Mrs. Ewing of Columbus called at the Hall, Thursday afternoon.

Push in Room 2 on first floor, Thursday night. A box of fruit from home caused the occasion.

Katherine Wai spoke at the Reformed church in Columbus, Friday night.

Vera Stair, Grace Moog, Lorna Clow, Esther Van Gundy, Agnes Wright, Jessie Weir, Lois Neible and Helen Bucher spent the week-end at their homes.

Occupants of Room 1, first floor are looking for the culprit! Reward for return!

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Zoe Martin and Miss Good, friends of Gladys Howard's, motored to Westerville, from Delaware, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emily Arnold of Fostoria, Kenneth's sister, is the guest of Ruth Fries. She came to see the Ohio State-Wisconsin game.

Marjorie Hersch visited her sister in Grove City, Sunday.

Bess Wakely was called to her home at Kilbuck Sunday.

Mrs. Day of Kilbuck called at the Hall, Sunday for Miss Wakely, who was on her way to her Aunt's, Mrs. Day's.

Miss Lucile Swearinger of Monnette Hall, Delaware was the guest of Lois Bickelhaupt, Saturday and Sunday.

Alice Ressler's sister, Miss Ethel Ressler of Conemaugh, Pa., has been a guest at the Hall for a few days. Alice and Ethel went to Lancaster Friday to spend the week-end.

Miss Leona McMahon of Galena spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Ganelle.

Mrs. Noble and Louise were guests of Helen Ensor for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Granville Warburton of Zanesville is visiting Dean McFadden, her cousin.

Mary Tinstinan's room was a jolly place Saturday evening. Several contributors helped make the push a success.

Katherine and "Buddie" served eats a few night ago. It's perfectly all right to stay up but how about an alarm clock?

Some freshmen girls seem to be having "date" trouble. We can suggest no remedy, but we hope the trouble will soon leave.

Ruth Van Kirk's father motored from Canton on Friday. He showed Ruth and Leah Jean the city, in fact Ruth had a big time until he left Sunday morning. They say she does not feel quite so hilarious now.

Birthday surprises! How old is Ethel? In Room No. 3, first floor, Saturday evening, Lois Bickelhaupt entertained ten girls in honor of Ethel Gant's birthday. Ethel's sister sent home-made bread, nu-bread, butter, jelly, salad, cake, and fried chicken. Do we blame the girls, who have been talking about it ever since?

Reform continues! Mrs. Noble, talks to the Girls! Friday evening at eight-thirty in the Cochran Hall library, Mrs. Noble by demonstrating and answering questions informed the girls as to just what is the right thing and the wrong to do in the dining room. It was indeed a helpful talk and the girls are making good use of the knowledge. At eight-thirty, the home economics girls served refreshments provided by Dean McFadden. We extend most hearty thanks to Miss McFadden and Mrs. Noble for the enjoyable evening.

## ALUMNALS.

'08. Honoring Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Funk, who expect soon to locate in East Pittsburg. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gantz gave a dinner Friday night for the Westerville quartet. The table was decorated in Hallowe'en style and by candle light the guests enjoyed the dinner, which assumed the proportions of a banquet, served by the Misses Katherine and Jeanette Gantz. The members were all present: Dr. and Mrs. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Hull and the host and hostess.

'92. Geo. L. Stoughton was one of the speakers when George B. Donavin, grandmaster of exchequer, was presented the veterans' jewel of gold at the meeting of Columbus Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, Thursday

'13. Horace L. Mayne is building a sales-room for Ford automobiles on East Main street in the rear of the Weyant Block. He has leased the lot from H. R. Jones. Mr. Mayne will not conduct a garage business, but will use the room to assemble the machines and for exhibition purposes and service station.

'94. T. H. Bradrick, who for the past few years has been in Anti-Saloon League work, has purchased, in partnership with C. K. Dudley, the Wells Grocery on North State street in Westerville.

'05. Harry Williams of the Chemistry Department at the National Cash Register Company of Dayton was given quite a boost in the October issue of the N. C. R. News, a small paper devoted to the interests of the company.

'14. H. E. Bon Durant has left the Y. M. C. A. work at Bradford and has obtained a position with the Columbus Brass Works.

'15. H. W. Elliott is salesman for the Goodyear Rubber Co. of Akron. His territory comprises the northern part of Louisiana with headquarters at Alexandria.

'07. Floyd Smith, cost accountant for the Kelly and Jones Company of Greensburg, Pa., visited Professor Grabill and wife Sunday evening. Mr. Smith attended the game at Huntington, W. Va., and stopped in Westerville on his return trip. Smith was an all-around athlete, when a student at Otterbein and was the man who scored a touchdown against Ohio State in 1907, when Otterbein played the State eleven to a 6 to 6 tie.



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WESTERVILLE, OHIO

'94. Walter L. Kline visited his nephew Robert E. Kline last Wednesday. Mr. Kline who recently returned from Mexico where he was practicing medicine has secured a position in the regular United States Army and will leave for his post on the Mexican border in a few weeks.

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## LOCALS.

"Cocky" Wood followed the team to Huntington, W. Va., Friday.

Several fellows went to Columbus Saturday morning to see the Seconds play the "Dummies." Some of them came back with the team while the rest remained in the city to celebrate the defeat.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m.

The boys of the Mercer Club enjoyed a Halloween supper Monday night. The dining room was appropriately decorated and the "cats" in keeping with the season. Goblins had visited the house before the arrival of the boarders and left a prophecy beneath the plate of each member of the club.

Mr. Elmer Cooper of Strasburg is visiting John Garver.

Many loyal Republicans and some Democrats from Otterbein were in the crowd that went to hear Hughes Monday night.

The local branch of the Otterbein Athletic Club is making big plans for the Home Coming game Friday. This week they have sent out cards to all the alumni, showing a picture of the football squad and telling the features of the day. The club is expecting this first annual home-coming to bring back a great number of grads and former students.

Let "The Subway" clean and press that "open session" suit.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Siddall spent from Friday till Monday in her parental home at Findlay.

Even a senior was seen to take part in the hissing at Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. He should have a little instruction in good behavior before he is allowed to graduate.

Many a person cast a ballot for the first time Friday, but all hope that it will not be their last one.

There seems to be as many or more cripples among the second string men as among the varsity. Haller, Hert and Cribbs have bad ankles and Van Mason a sprained wrist.

Doctor Jones led chapel Tuesday with a discussion of the circumstances surrounding the writing of the hymn "Jesus Lover of my Soul."

"Homecoming" this week! Why not have "The Subway" give you that "pressed up look?"

The choir has begun practice upon a Christmas cantata. The bass section is not yet filled and Prof. Benderinger will welcome tryouts in this voice.

The ends of the Alum creek bridge have been painted white. Now the automobilists will have less trouble in finding the bridge while speeding.

Prof. Altman is to be the speaker at Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Every man in school should be out to hear "Buckeye". A band is being arranged to furnish music.

Fire Chief Charles S. Ranney wishes to notify the people of Westerville that there is a fine for ringing the firebell on a false alarm. The mayor can fine the alarmist from \$25 to \$50 for the offense. This is published for the benefit of new residents of the town, who may not know of the custom. The bell is used on stated occasions by the chief himself to call the department together for the purpose of practice. The bell is then tolled, not being rung with its alarming clang as in the case of a fire.

Keep still, Willie, can't you see I'm trying to turn the motor over?

What for, Dad? Are you going to spank it?

The Russell Declamation Contest will be held some time next month. Prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars will be awarded to those winning first, second and third places respectively. This contest is open to all Freshmen and Sophomores and those expecting to compete should make preparations to do so at once.

Miss Alta Nelson and Elmo Lingrel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller at their home in Huntington, W. Va., until Monday.

Two rehearsals of "The Touch-down" which will be given by the Junior Class have been held and the members of the caste and Professor Fritz are working hard to be able to present the play soon. No date has been announced, but it will probably be given within two or three weeks.

First Co-ed—I kissed Bob last night.

Second Chicken—Is that right?

First Squad—No, but it's so.—Ex.

There is no reason why any man of voting age who is a resident of Ohio should not vote here Tuesday. The question of residence has been brought up, but the law on this point reads, "That place shall be considered the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning." All voters at the polls early.

Monday morning President Clippinger occupied the chapel period by giving more of the history of the institution. A talk along the same line was given a few weeks ago. The President told something of the circumstances surrounding the founding of the school and read from its first catalog. This was a pamphlet of twelve pages against the 134 page issue of the 1916 catalog. There were three persons in the first graduating class one of whom was Mrs. Benj. Hanby. Otterbein, together with Antioch and Oberlin took the lead in the United States in regard to co-education of women. Contrary to the general supposition, Otterbein was not founded for the purpose of preacher training, primarily, but for the general development of the youth of the church. The President also read the names of the early financial supporters of the college.

Reverend Burtner is to address the Volunteer Band tonight at eight o'clock.

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Lazarus

Cowell—Say, Bertoglio, did you know that the new Fords don't make as much noise as the old ones?

Bertoglio—Is that right; What did they do to them?

Cowell—Why, they took the brass bands off the front. —Ex.

Fair One—"I suppose you students don't like to have your family put restraints on you."

Lisle Roose is such an ardent Hughes man that he is going clear to Pennsylvania to vote.

The attempt to sing the verses of the marching song Monday morning was a failure. Even the choir could not sing it from memory and had left their handbooks at home. Shall we be caught unprepared again?

"What is home without a mother?"  
"An incubator, I guess." —Ex.

Get Muskingum.