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VARSITY BELTS ANOTHER SCALP

Home-coming Alumni See Iddings' Men Trounce Muskingum in Last Home Game of Season.

FOURTH PERIOD FRUITFUL

Muskingum Line Holds

played clean and fast but were un

large crowd of gridiron backers in

punch necessary to reach the

The game was every inch

Otterbein eleven tied another scalp to

Westerville on Tuesday. (Continued on page five.)

Penalized down the man with a pretty tackle. (For a height of fame it is the com-

extended eastern trip this week. He played. Thurston H. Rovva the

Gilbert fumbled and

took the ball on down have on our entrance into the world

and

on Alleged Business. On his return to Minneapol-

the subject

and

the Alumni present were all enthusi-

siasm over the season was as shown in their speeches. Those taking part in

extemporaneous speaking instilled

pep into the active members and proved that a man when once a Philo-

brookean is always a Philo-brookean. Messrs. T. H. Nelson, N. E. Nune-

maker, C. F. Sanders, and Prof. C. O. Altman were the speakers called up-

Mr. R. H. Ross was the recipient of much praise and many congratulations after giving the

President's Inaugural. "Living Life" was the subject of this most excel-

exemplary. A violin solo "Serenade" by R. R. Durrant was but an-

other demonstration of this young musician's ability.

Extemporaneous speaking was a feature of the evening. The new

president called upon loyal alumni, who responded in the Philomathean

way. Mrs. E. L. Weiland, Miss An- (Continued on page five.)

ALUMNI STAGE BIG COMEBACK

Old Timers Hit Westerville Friday Despite the Change of Date for Muskingum Play.

HUNDREDS ATTEND SUPPER

Otterbein Spirit Displayed at Game, While Society Loyalty is Shown at Literary Sessions.

Alumni Day was a marked success and will go down in the history of Otterbein as one of the best occasions of its kind ever staged here. The old graduates had an excellent time and the students counted it a rare privilege to entertain them. Much credit should be given to the men who were at the head of the affair. The idea of the day was worked out c. iley by Mr. Ralph W. Smith of Westerville who was assisted by L. E. Martin and Professor C. O. Altman.

The rain on Thursday kept many of the alumni at home, thinking that the weather would not permit the staging of the big Muskingum game. The Central Ohio Teachers' Association was attended by many graduates and they cancelled all Columbus engagements in order to be here for the celebration. Post cards with a picture of the team were sent out to all the old graduates and much advertising was done through the local alumni associations all over the country. At the game there was a demonstration of the good old Otterbein spirit and it is evident that absence makes the pep grow stronger. The old folks were out along the sidelines rooting for their team inch by inch. All formalities were done away with when the whistle blew at the kick off and although some of the critics of dignity were forgotten Otterbein felt mighty proud of her men and women of other days. The big supper after the game was well attended, and proved to be one of the biggest and best get-together occasions in the

(Continued on page six.)

Tasty Breakfast Served.
The Alumni Program course was a breakfast last Tuesday served in the new and beautifully furnished dining room of the "Home Economics Department. There are just six students in Advanced Cookery and these girls plan, prepare and serve the meals. Professor and Mrs. Weiland were guests at the breakfast, Helen Ensor being the hostess. A luncheon will be served this week and then probably two meals each week. It is excellent training and the best is served. The menu consisted of grape fruit, tomato, corn, crisp bacon, grama muffins, coffee, butter, jelly, hot waffles and sirup.
GREAT LECTURER COMING

Bishop W. M. Bell Will Lecture on "America, Whence, Whither?" in Church Wednesday Evening.

The people of Westerville are to have the privilege of hearing one of the best lecturers on the American platform next Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the United Brethren church. Bishop W. M. Bell will lecture on his favorite theme, "America, Whence, Whither?" Few men lecture so much as Bishop Bell. He sells from the bazaars at a high price. A man of magnificent presence, of amazing facility of speech, of quickening eloquence and of vast intellectual compass, always in an exalted mood, he carries his audiences with him to a place of far horizons and leaves them with such purposes and a spirit of deep devotion to the thing, that are best.

The proceeds of this lecture will be divided between Bishop Bell and the church. The church's part is to be applied to the building fund; Bishop Bell will give his part to Philomath college, a college in this district that needs help.

Bishop Bell ought to have a very large audience. The hour is ten minutes past eight that people may attend their prayer meetings before going to the lecture. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Sunday school classes taught by W. O. Lambast and Mrs. A. L. Funk.

United Brethren Bishops to Hold Conference in Columbus.

Bishops of the United Brethren church will attend a conference to be held in Columbus from November 15 to 19. The purpose of the conference will be to discuss present day problems in the Christian World and to make new plans for the executive work in the United Brethren denomination. All the bishops with the exception of Dr. A. T. Howard will attend. Dr. Howard now being on a tour of inspection of the work abroad. During the daily meetings will be held at the Fifth Avenue United Brethren Church and at night they will lecture at the churches of Columbus and vicinity. Bishop Bell will speak here in Westerville Wednesday night at the United Brethren Church. On next Sunday the pulpits of various Columbus churches will be occupied by the noted visitors and as much of the time as possible will be used for public sessions. The students are earnestly invited to these sessions and it is expected that a large number of them will be present at these open meetings.

Patrons Get Substitute

Dr. Charles E. Barker chosen by Lyceum Committee to Fill Hyde Date.

Owing to the disappointment of the Lecture Course supporters, in the failure of the Henry M. Hyde lecture, the Redpath Bureau, which furnishes the local committee with all arrangements has announced the appearance of Doctor Charles E. Barker, who will lecture here on March 22.

W. V. Harrison, manager of the Redpath Company left the selection of the lecturer to the local committee and unhesitatingly Doctor Barker was chosen. Doctor Barker, was physical adviser to President Taft during the entire four years of Mr. Taft's administration in Washington and every day from seven until eight in the morning, except Sunday, Mr. Taft spent in training with this eminent physician. His subject will be "How to Live One Hundred Years." Last summer he lectured twice a day on the Redpath seven-day Chautauqua circuit beginning in Jackson, Florida, on April and closing in Chicago in September. The city newspapers came out with editorials commenting upon his excellent lectures and gave great columns to report his ideas. Authorities claim him to be the most interesting, unique and inspiring prophet of good health before the American people. He spoke before the state bankers convention in Columbus last September and he was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. Students and townpeople will no doubt be glad to hear that such an eminent Lecturer has been secured to make the course more than worth while.

Women's Work Session

Philalethes and Friends Enjoy Novel Session in Society Hall.

Last Thursday Evening.

Sounds as though it might have been a rally of suffragettes? maybe it was. Well, it might, but it wasn't. To be sure, there was no one ardent believer in women's rights there, but since actions speak louder than words, she did not need to monopolize the conversation by verbal arguments. Indeed one might count several potential Mary Pickfords in that group each representing some phase of women's work by moving pictures in stead of vocabulary. There are many ways of talking besides linguistic agility.

In addition to this general panorama, there were several unique numbers contributing to the enjoyment of the evening. A serious discussion of woman's place in business was followed by soul confessions of "The Near Sighted Old Maid" and "The Romance of a Scrubwoman." Each confessor dressed her role to perfection. A public demonstration by Dr. Green, the office nurse, of the value of wearing glasses until the eyes become partially blind, or realises that his sight is failing.

WINTER GARDEN

Program.

Tuesday—Temptation and the Man—5 reels.

Wednesday—Special.

Thursday—Elko Comedy, Red Circle.

Saturday—"101 Bison" features. A High Class Program.

Doctor A. P. Funkhouser Fills Brethren Pulpit Last Evening.

Sunday evening, Dr. A. P. Funkhouser delivered a lecture in the United Brethren Church on "The Southern Mountainians." In his introduction, he gave a brief history of the settlement of the section of the country inhabited by the mountainians. He then spoke of some of the peculiar customs of these people. "Three-fourths of them," he said, "are still living in the eighteenth century. Although they are victims of their environment, they are a valuable asset to our country. During the Civil War, eighteen thousand answered to Lincoln's call for volunteers. Dr. Funkhouser then spoke of the work which Berea College is doing. "The aim of the college," he said, "is to reach those who would not otherwise receive an education."
IDEAS BRING RESULTS

Professor Altman Conducts Financial Campaign for Y. M. C. A., Addressing Men on Subject of Ideas.

Many students attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening to hear Professor C. O. Altman, speak on the subject of "Ideas." Mr. Altman drove many a truth home. He said "Ideas are the most dynamic forces in the world. An idea may be defined as a conception of a thing as it is, has been, or may be. In the beginning there were few ideas. These grew and gave place to new ones. Ideas are constantly changing. Our conception of the future life has changed a great deal in the last fifty years. We no longer think of it as a life of ease, leisure, and psalm-singing, but as one of work and development toward the perfect. God was originally a God of war, a God of force, but the conception of him has changed until he has become a God of love, a God of mercy."

All the great institutions around us are merely chrysalized ideas. The evolution of these ideas has been slow and oftentimes costly. The professor cited as an example of this the idea of world peace. There have been three distinct stages in the development of this idea. At first, war was glorious, then it was recognized as an evil but a necessary evil, and now it is finally considered an entirely unnecessary evil.

Professor Altman then went on to discuss briefly the power of ideas. Ideas have formed the policies of nations and ruled the lives of individuals. Once a man has formed an idea, it colors his life and dominates his will. The men who have counted in the world, who have filled a niche in her plan, are the men who have had great ideas and who have had the courage and desire to follow them out. What we need in our American life today is not more railroads and greater industries but men filled with ideas of Christian manhood, men with virile bodies, manly self-control, and strong intellects, men who in all things do the best for their fellowmen everywhere.

At the close of his talk Professor Altman conducted a financial campaign. Two hundred and thirty-five dollars were raised by subscription for the support of the Y. M. C. A. work. The meeting then adjourned to the association parlors where J. C. Siddal served ice cream and coffee.

Association Girls Hear Ethel Hill Discuss "Birds of a Feather".

The subject "Birds of a Feather" at once suggests the maxim "Birds of a feather flock together," Ethel Hill spoke to the girls on this friendship subject. Sometimes we use this expression haughtily when speaking of those who do things we do not approve of. We should not do this but should be careful to have no fault of our own so outstanding that it will depreciate our friends. We gain friends in two ways by choice and by chance. Sometimes those by chance are really of more benefit than the others. It behooves us to make many friends for otherwise we would be selfish and it furthermore behooves us to have Christ as our best friend and guide.

MARIETTA GAME HARD

Otterbein Looks for Most Gruesome Game of Season Against Drumm's Eleven on Saturday.

Next Saturday the Tan and Cardinal boys will meet Marietta on the latter's field at Marietta. The down state aggregation has a hard and a hard fought battle is expected. Both teams have won some remarkable victories which will make the game the more interesting.

It is a very probable assertion that Marietta has not been asleep and that they have a good line of dope on the Westerville plays. In this respect Otterbein is unfortunate, for they have not been able to see their opponents in action. However Iddings will at any rate inject a few new plays into the heads of the boys that will keep Drumm's men guessing for a part of the game, while the old plays will bring the same results as formerly.

Again the same old criticism comes up, that of signals. Too much stress cannot be given to this for the thorough knowledge of these is the great essential to speed and victory. Several times in the Muskingum game Otterbein's speed was checked while some player was figuring out what he was to do. In these few instances the "slow up" did not result in anything costly, but remember the old proverb, "Don't play with fire."

This caution is wholly to the team, but students don't forget you have a share in sending a winning team on the field. During the week talk victory, encourage the team, get out on that all cannot make the trip with fire. Team is the life and support of the varsity. Dead seconds make a dead varsity.

It is also very clearly understood that all cannot make the trip with the team. But those who go will root at Marietta; those who cannot must root here. Now when the time of the team's departure is announced let every one be at the car and give the team a royal send-off and help them to bring home the bacon.
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EDITORIALS

To love them that hate us, that is easy; but to love whom we hate, that is another thing.—Leo Tolstoy.

Coach and Faculty.
The Football Coach demands and gets the utmost from every candidate on the team. He pulls the differ and quieter from the game without a moment's notice or compulsion. As a disciplinarian he is the strictest of the strict. But he treats each player as a companion and an equal. The professor is lenient with the candidate for a degree. He not only tolerates taudry work, but he sometimes passes the flunker. Probable one-three his better and the candidate for degrees are unlearned. But he sits on high and treats the undergraduate as an inferior.

If the spirit of the football coach should be introduced in some classrooms, the college graduate would kick more goals in the game of life.

Help the Sibyl.
Following the precedent set by the Sibyl board of two years ago, the present boarders of this burden are already at work, gathering material, going after advertising and planning the book. System is the motto of the board, and organization is complete. The Juniors are in the work heart and soul. Many things must be sacrificed by them and this they will do. To take a job on the staff is like that of every other Otterbein paper. It means work day and night for Otterbein, with little glory and praise, but knowledge gained.

This organization is but one of the many here that is not in the game for its own benefit, but that Otterbein may be represented in a line of activity, which would be delectful if it were not for their efforts. That the Sibyl may be a success, and that the college, must have the support of every true Otterbeinian. We can help very materially in the work, by responding to their requests with help or a helping hand. Whenever you are asked to have your individual picture taken, attend to it immediately. Organizations should be kept in this matter all the time. When a group picture is to be taken, be there. Every picture should have every like-ness of those supposed to be present. When canvassed for on your subscription and see that your friends do the same. The Sibyl is priced to meet the pocketbook of all. Boost in every possible way.

With an alert staff on the job and the rest of Otterbein's supporters behind it the 1917 Sibyl will be a credit and a great booster for our Alma Mater.

Our New Sport.
Developing the body of the undergraduate as well as his mind is the chief factor of a college's success, and Otterbein is not in the back row in this all important activity. Today occurred the first of a series of interclass soccer games, which are designed to decide the championship of the classes. But not only in soccer is the mediocre ath- letic given a chance to venture desires for sport, but also in interclass basketball, track meet and baseball. These interclass sports offer an opportunity for helpful recreation to the fellow who is not quite expert enough to the varsity teams, yet they give them the needed recreation and social opportunity gained by participation in them, besides a good exciting time.

Soccer is an interesting game and affords plenty of excitement, without the strenuous physical demands of college football. It also gives us the chance to get away from the old habit of attending entertainment and to lose ourselves in that effect last week and it is a fact that each of us should consider. You have probably noticed that about half the students in chapel do not even open the book when a hymn is announced, and others hold the open book in their hands and gaze blankly around the room in which they are doing all the singing. This condition must give a very unfavorable im- pression to the visitor who is here only long enough to attend chapel service. If he were able to attend a football rally or one of the games, he would notice an entirely different spirit, but there are many of our visitors who must form their opinions of the student body of Otterbein from what they see and hear of us in chapel.

There is absolutely no excuse for such a condition in Otterbein. Prac- tically every student has at least a reading knowledge of music and could easily sing the hymns that are sung in chapel if he were inclined to do so. If more attention were given to these things chapel service would be much more interesting, and anyone who happens to be visiting would get a much better impression of what Ot- terbein is.

If no more enthusiasm were shown at our athletic rallies we would be marked yellow. We must not give the impression that we would show the right kind of earnestness and interest in the singing in chapel and it will begin to seem like a privi- lage rather than a mere duty.

—Humble Hummer.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:
There has lately been a lack of inter- est shown in the singing in chapel. I heard a visitor make a remark to that effect last week and it is a fact that each of us should consider. You have probably noticed that about half the students in chapel do not even open the book when a hymn is announced, and others hold the open book in their hands and gaze blankly around the room in which they are doing all the singing. This condition must give a very unfavorable im- pression to the visitor who is here only long enough to attend chapel service. If he were able to attend a football rally or one of the games, he would notice an entirely different spirit, but there are many of our visitors who must form their opinions of the student body of Otterbein from what they see and hear of us in chapel.

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—Humble Hummer.

Dear Childern:
Now an action is over an all settled I guess you are figgerin tew git down tew work agin an not payin so much attention tew the bizness of the country and tendin tew your own little better, an as weere speakin uf tendin tew your own bizness I jest happened tew think that maybe you Sally air gittin intew some uv your old habbits uv tryin tew tend tew somebody elsees troubles an air let- ten your own go.

Mister Job Dasher hee sez as how Iallas uv that dormitory an by gosh Sally ef I ever heer that you air gittin tew be one of that ere buttin in a gos- simp kind you can you abber that ill up an yank you out uv skule an bring you here where they aint no- bodyday within tew miles fer you tew talk about, except the preacher an it ain't no harm gossimn bout preachers.

Im glad tew heer that the alumni home come wun secces. A tew maw sees I dont you wish we wuz aluminis so as tew abbest tew go back an show off round town a little as maw seez you owe yer aw as we never had the chantz uv bein aluminis uv evn Sor gum Valley skule houz. I know the old uns wood cum back o K Henery an I inspect if you that as much of the skule as they do you have a college down ther bettin Yall er Oxford er any uv them styuves uf about in the papper. I sez tew Mister Job Dasher as how I bet the skule is bet- ten this minnit fer the old fellows cum- min back before I an I know I amt fer rong nether.

Sa Henery you spoke sumtin bout give a littel extre we T Y m ca an I want you tew buy a tug trunk tew do it. The Y m ca is one uv the biggest things in your skule as Mister Job Dasher sez, an it dont gitt credit fer haf it does so you givin what you can extrine an if you cant givin much givin little an ef yer break, rite home or git a job after skule an make money but believe me givin sumthin. Mister Job Dasher told me tody day as they had shour baths an studin places an all the uv thum that over the place an place an a lot uv other things that is nice fer the fellers an maw an me thinks by gosh you all otter help pay tew keep the place up. I sez to the thing ainst appreciated like it otter be an I have a idear if you give the Y M ca a little more money youll think more uv it. With thers heou res out again. In haste.

P. S. I jest knoed youd lick them Mumgiller skulls.
and Lingrel punted. Otterbein took the ball on the 45-yard line. Peden bucked for 6 yards and Lingrel made first down. Three more plays and again Otterbein punted. Muskingum followed up on another boot and Otterbein took the ball on the 29-yard line. Then came the crash.

Lingrel Scores Touchdown. A pass from Ream to Lingrel made first down. Lingrel bucked the Black and Magneta line for 8 yards and Ream made first down. Lingrel took one yard and then on the next play crossed the goal line. His puntout was a failure and the score stood 6 to 0. Muskingum kicked. Peden tore the 6 yards and Ream went 20 yards for the second down. "Ling" made 4 and Peden 5 while Ream stabbed for good gains but Lingrel punted out of the end. A punt from Ream to Lingrel made first down. Lingrel, Substitutions

Second Quarter. New Concord's grid铁ers came back in the second period determined to win. They went the limit and tried pass after pass and a drop kick. Ream and Gilbert made first down and Sholty played good gains and Lingrel puncted over the goal giving the ball to Muskingum. Atkinson made 4 and Frost and Morehead played for the first down. Frost tried a pass and then punted. Ream fumbled the ball and Muskingum recovered. The pigskin went back and forth 29 yards and Bothwell missed Lingrel's punt which went over the line and before Bothwell could carry it out Miller and Peden had downed him for a safety. The remainder of the quarter was uneventful except for Peden's 35-yard race down the field.

Third Quarter. The third period was uneventful as far as scoring was concerned. Muskingum's coach made a few substitutions in an effort to check the forward march of Iddings' men, and it worked as the score for the quarter was 0 to 0. In this period Otterbein's tackles were stabbed for frequent gains but were ineffective at critical times.

Fourth Quarter. Otterbein took the ball on the 50-yard line and shortly had the ball on Muskingum's 30-yard line from which Lingrel tried a place kick but failed. Muskingum took the ball on the 30-yard line. The first play Frost tried a pass which landed in Ream's hands and he ran 30 yards for Otterbein's second touchdown. A punt out followed and Otterbein held for downs and took the ball on Muskingum's 35-yard line. A pass failed and Lingrel made first down. Gilbert made two and Lingrel backed the line for 18 yards and the final score. The punt out was successful and Lingrel kicked goal. Score 21 to 0. Otterbein kicked. Muskingum made a good advance until a pass was intercepted and the Westervillians started another march for the goal. Time was the only thing that prevented it for the whistle blew with Otterbein's ball on their opponents' 6-yard line.

The stars are too numerous for any lengthy mention for the Otterbein men were all stars. Lingrel, Otterbein's trusty half back deserves much praise as do his side partners Ream and Peden. Peden is said played the best game of his career. "Bill" at quarter seldom failed to return punts a good distance. Miller and Evans did fine defensive work and made some good gains. Captain "Bill" and "Hig" both were stars for Higemire recovered a fumble and "Bill" ran down a man. At the guards Mase and Sholty played their usual good games. Walters at Center conducted himself as a veteran and played a consistent game. For Muskingum, Captain Atkinson, Moorhead, Frost, Cane, and Smith played excellent games.

The lineups.

Otterbein 21
Muskingum 0
Miller, r. e. ........... Gibson, r. e.
Frost, c. ........... Tallum, r. t.
Mase, r. g. .......... Gillogy, r. g.
Walters, c. .......... Higemire, r. g.
Sholty, l. g. .......... Kuhn, l. g.
Frost, e. .......... Scheuer, l. t.
Evans, l. e. .......... Price, l. e.
Gibbert, q. .......... Bothwell, q.
Lingrel, l. h. .......... Atkinson, c.
Blackwell, f. .......... Ream, l. h.
Peden, r. h. .......... Moorhead, r. h.

Goals-Lingrel.
Safety—Blackwell.
Referee—McClure, State.
Umpire—McDonald, State.
Headlinesman—Mattis, Otterbein.
Time of Quarters—15,15 minutes.
Score by quarters—Otterbein 6 0 0 0; Muskingum 0 0 0 0.

ALUMNI ENJOY PROGRAM
(Continued from page one.)
nette Brane, Messers I. R. Libecap, Ray Mattis, J. D. Reibel, Doctors Sanders, E. L. Weinland, Doctor Snavely and Professor Rossetti recalled olden times and praised the work of the society.

SOCIETY SESSION PLEASES
(Continued from page one.)
Organ Arrives.
The organ is here at last, boxes and crates have decorated the hall and chapel nearly all week, and Saturday the men arrived to begin its construction. The organ was manufactured by the Votteler, Holtkamp, Sparing Organ Co., of Cleveland. The employees of the company are all expert organ builders. Charles Vande Mooter has charge of the construction of the organ in the chapel.

Get Marietta.
ALUMNALS.

70. Bishop G. M. Mathews met his superintendents in the United Brethren Publishing House in Dayton last week. An aggressive program was outlined. Those who attended were: superintendents, Secretary of the Indiana Conference: Boss of the East Ohio; Ballinger of the Sandusky, Bremser of the Ohio German and Kurtz of Miami.

71. Mr. Fred H. Rike was given a banquet on his retirement from the Presidency of the Greater Dayton Association, and was presented a handsome calf-skin bound copy of the "Great "88.


ALUMNI STAGE

BIG COMEBACK

(Continued from page one.)

In 1876, the Ohio Minutes showed a list of alumni who had visited the institution. The base-ment of the church was packed and old almost forgotten class yells were heard above the hub of conversation recalling the good old days "when you and I were young." After the supper the visitors attended their respective men's societies, some of them visiting their halls for the first time since graduation. Special programs were prepared in both Philomathes and Philomathes and after the sessions new acquaintances were made and old times were recalled. This is the first Alumni day in the history of the institution and it will certainly not be the last for all the old graduates expressed their desire for other occasions of this kind and pledged their support in making them a success. A large number of the visitors stayed in the town Saturday and some remained over Sunday, visiting friends, and attending services in the new church Sunday morning.

Tuesday's Election Victories

Celebrated by Dry Forces.

Celebrating the advent of Michigan, Nebraska, Montana and South Dakota into the prohibition column, the adoption of the amendment forbidding the sale of liquor in California, the carrying of four counties in Maryland and other victories of Tuesday, dryers of Westerville Wednesday night held a jubilee meeting in the United Brethren church. Anti-Saloon league officials and Westerville pastors spoke. Tuesday being election day the official family of the Anti-Saloon league was complete, nearly all the lecturers and advance men being in town. J. A. White, state superintendent of Idaho, and other approved fashion ideas.

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Clyde S. Reed

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The rook party in the Hall, Saturday night, was a great success. It was quite a "dress" affair and a delightful lunch was served. Those enjoying the party were the Misses Cleo Coppock, Nettie Lee Roth, Ruth Koons, Helen Bovee, Ermal Noel, Ethel Meyers, Annette Brane, Ruth Van Kirk, and Messrs. Brown, Nealy, Scheer, Garver, Huber, Gifford and Replodge.

Miss Isabello Tolle of Dayton visited Annette Brane, Saturday and Sunday.

It may have been a joke, but that whipped cream was mighty fine. Here's hoping the "Blacks" have another joke, soon.

The Sunday dinner guests were, Miss Maude Alice Hanawalt, Miss Amelia Orput, Miss Loa Patton, Mr. Charles Harkness, Mr. William Bingman, Mr. Russell Zenger, Mr. Ernest F. Young and Mr. Hendrix.

Another push in the hall, Saturday night in Vida's room—not a crowd but a good time and lessons on the "UBK."  

Agnes Wright did not spend the week-end at her home in Canal Winchester.

Monica Hornbeck of West Alexandria came for the game Friday and stayed over with Betty Fries, for Monday till Monday.

Miss Grace Eckweld of Ohio State was the guest of Alice Hall, Sunday evening.

Miss Loa Patton of Dayton was a guest of Janet Gilbert's, over the week-end.

Mrs. Stuer visited Mary and Martha over the week-end. Mr. Jefferson Cover; their uncle was here also.

Mrs. Justina Lorenz Stevens of Dayton was the guest of Dean McFadden, Friday and attended the game.

Amelia Orput of Dayton was Helen Ensor's guest, Saturday night and Sunday.

Ethel Rieger of Conemaugh, Pa., has been visiting her sister, Alice, the past week.

The week of Nov. 15 has been designated by the Y. W. C. A. as World Fellowship Week and is being observed by the local Y. W. C. A. in daily prayer meetings. The first was held in the parlors of Cochran Hall Sunday morning and led by Miss Edna Miller.

Other meetings will be held in the same place at 10:30 each day during the week. The leaders for the week are: Monday, Ethel Hill; Tuesday, Janet Gilbert; Wednesday, Gladys Lake; Thursday, Jessie Wier; Friday, Hulah Black; Saturday, Rachel Cox.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Interesting and Instructive Papers Read by Alice Hall, Marguerite George and R. M. Bradfield.

Interesting scientific papers and discussions and a good attendance made the monthly meeting of the Otterbein Science Club held last Monday evening, one of value and importance to all who were present.

The domestic science paper was one which was of interest to all and was developed in a splendid manner. Alice Hall discussed the various phases of "Canning and Preserving." She emphasized at first the values of fruit as a food and then the principles involved in its preservation. The value of sugar in canning fruit and its effects on bacteriological fermentation were discussed. The importance of clean and sterilized utensils was very forcibly emphasized. She also told how factory canned goods are replacing home canning.

Marguerite George read an interesting paper on "The Pearl Industry." She gave a history of the subject and showed how this industry has grown to occupy its present position. The various methods of oyster fishing and of obtaining pearls were discussed.

"The Present Status of Chemical Research in the United States" was discussed by R. M. Bradfield. He emphasized the importance of research work in the larger universities of the United States and also its value to the world's store of scientific knowledge. It is not for pleasure alone that many of our greatest scientists spend such a large part of their time in research work. It is a pleasure, but more than that, it is a search after truth and of great value to humanity everywhere.

Freshman—What kind of lights did Noah use?  
Sopomore Bible Shark—Ark lights.

He Got the Overcoat Alright

—Seems to be kind of crazy about it.
—But who wouldn't be?
—It's certainly good looking and
—hand tailored
—and fits beautifully
—It's just the sort of coat he's had in mind.
—Saw one something like it in New York this fall but didn't have the price.
—Now he's got it—the coat.
—Found it in the Men's Store.

GREEN-JOYCE
THE STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Buy Books Now Before
Prices Increase
University Bookstore
LOCALS.

Prof. A. D. Puderbaugh of Brookville was in Westerville visiting many of his former pupils, Friday.

Mr. Clair Barnes of Washington D. C. spent this week with his mother and sister, Mrs. Rhoda Barnes and Miss Tirza Barnes, East College avenue. There being no voting in the Capital City Mr. Barnes returned to Westerville to cast his ballot.

A notice appeared in the Publicaion of this week, prohibiting shooting on all grounds of the university. Had this been published before the Freshmen tried to fence in the campus, some of us would not have had our alarm disturbed that night. The janitor doing night duty should have kept this restriction in mind.


The students in the commercial department of the local high school have just completed a classification and rating of the various business and manufacturing plants of Westerville. A record was also made of the houses built during the past year and also the street improvements made during the year.

For the purpose of common defence and social activity, twenty redheads of Oberlin College have organized the Torchlight Chapter of "The Order of Golden Pheasant.

As the Review goes to press the soccer teams of the two underclassmen are out on the athletic field trying to settle, in part at least, the question of class supremacy. This is the first game of the kind and the enthusiasm is running high in each class.

Politics and the outcome of the election has been the subject of discussion of Profs and students alike, this week.

Dr. J. W. Funk and Lisle Roose drove from Westerville to Pittsburgh Tuesday, leaving here as soon as Doctor Funk had voted and getting into Pittsburgh before the polls closed Tuesday evening. Mr. Roose remained at home for the rest of the week.

Misses Gladys Holt and Minnie Elliott and Mrs. Murlet of Galloway visited with A. W. Elliott, Friday and Saturday.

Roll up in one of those cozy dozy night shirts. Feel good these cool nights. E. J.—Adv.

Wm. Moon of Dayton was among the visitors over the week-end.

J. R. Love, of Sidney, one of last year's track men came back for the home-coming this week.

Mrs. Bradfield of Lilly Chapel spent Sunday with her son R. M. Bradfield who had his right leg broken Wednesday night, in scrimmage.

During the time that there is no Chapel the announcements will be posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the administration building.

At the close of the chapel period Friday morning President Clippinger extended a welcome to all the alumni that were back and to all that might come back for the home coming.

Mr. M. B. Moon of Shelby spent Friday and Saturday with his son Chester P. Moon.


The meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association in Columbus Friday, helped to swell the number of visitors that were on hand at the game.

Mrs. George Scott has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Tentsman a former student, and Mrs. B. M. Loar of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., were among the week-end visitors in Westerville. Mrs. Loar has a daughter in Otterbein and Mrs. Tentsman is the aunt of C. E. Mullin.

Mr. John Richmond of Dayton spent the week-end with R. E. Kline.

When you are ready for that new winter suit—be sure and look over E. J.'s line.—Adv.

R. P. Mase is offering a liberal reward to anyone furnishing evidence leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person who purloined his dress suit Friday night and thereby kept him out of the Glee Club picture Saturday.

Mr. George Kinshig of Greensburg, Pa., came with his sister, Miss Claire Kinshig for the Home-Coming.

Mrs. Noble was called to German-town Thursday by the death of her uncle, a prominent physician of that place. She will meet her classes as usual on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Haller of Dayton spent Sunday with her brother Ralph Haller.

Dr. A. C. Bane of the Anti-Saloon League conducted the chapel service Friday morning of this week.

The first regular meeting of the minstrel men was held Wednesday evening and the work somewhat organized. The director is endeavoring to make this year's performance a "best ever".

Mr. Orville Snyder of State was the guest of Blue at the game Friday.

The Misses Atha Smith and Freda Rasor of Brookville were in Westerville from Friday till Sunday. The latter is the sister of F. O. Rasor.

Mr. Cloyce Dellinger of Chicago function visited Paul Miller over the week-end.

F. L. Beck and R. A. Busch of Brookville were in Westerville for the game Friday.

A big bunch of new ties. Sure some class at 50c and $1.00. E. J.—Adv.

Tests are being given in all departments this week and the mid-semester grades will be ready at the office the last of this week or the first of next.

Out-of-the Ordinary
Serge Dresses
for Misses

The imagination and good taste of the designer have achieved high-priced style effects.

Ideas distinct and different, the delightful lines and combinations you would make yourself.

Long, loose lines, varied and set off by pleats, big, loose pockets, belts and sashes.

Glistening embroidery of silk, silver, gold and beaded effects.

Novel sleeves, showing a variety of new fancy cuffs.

Collars and Geogette in white and gray.

All sizes, 16 to 44, in navy and black serge.

$25 and Up

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