The Otterbein Review November 20, 1916

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MARIETTA DOWNS
VARITY ELEVEN

Otterbein Loses Hard Fought Battle to the Much Touted and Past Marietta Eleven Saturday.

OTTERBEIN SCORES FIRST

After Five Minutes of Play Lingrel Rams Marietta Line for Otterbein's Only Score.

The Otterbein-Marietta game on last Saturday ended with the latter winning by a score of 20 to 6. Disappointment was in every Otterbein man's heart. No regrets, however, in the way of playing for every man fought hard and displayed excellent nerve to the finish.

An albini cannot be offered. Both teams seemed evenly matched and both played hard, clean football. The officiating was of the best. Penalties were in favor of Otterbein and nothing in the way of an albini can be suggested unless that hook all went to the River Town gridders. This has been the case at Marietta for the last four years. Otterbein's plays have been equal to the task of scoring but much as W. H. Lost, if at all, his team spelled chances while Marietta has had good luck in pulling off some false or trick plays and has made the majority of points. Marietta's triple passes and criss-cross end runs have been deceptive to Otterbein. Line-men of both teams were pretty evenly matched. If any difference in weight Marietta was a little heavier.

Line playing did not net very great gains for either team. Lineback play has increased and there seemed to be no openings made at all. Occasionally some backfield man would speed around and end for a good gain. However, it was necessary to punt a great deal.

Otterbein Chances to Score. Repeatedly Otterbein was within easy scoring distance. The first (Continued on page five.)

Bishops Hold Council.

Bishops of the United Brethren church met in Columbus at the Fifth Avenue United Brethren church for their annual council. Five of the six bishops of the church were present. They were: Dr. G. M. Matthews, Dayton, Central district; Dr. W. M. Bell, Los Angeles, Pacific district; Dr. W. M. Weekly, Parkersburg, W. Va., Eastern district; Dr. W. S. Haywood, Indianapolis, Northwestern district, and Dr. G. J. Kephart, Kansas City, Southwestern district.

Bishop A. T. Howard was not able to be present as he is now in the foreign district making a tour of the foreign mission fields.

NOTED BISHOP LECTURES

Bishop W. M. Bell Holds Audience Spellbound When He Speaks on "America, Woman, Whither?"

With his characteristic earnestness and eloquence, Bishop 'William M. Bell lectured last Wednesday night at the United Brethren Church. His theme was "America, Woman, Whither," and his attractive and forceful way of presenting the subject, together with his commanding personality held the audience throughout the evening.

The study of our national life, according to Bishop Bell leads us back to the primitive efforts of building nations. The early ideas of national strength was the power to conquer and subdue other nations and to force into servitude hostile people from odd sides. But during the fifteenth century there came a period of discontent and reaction. The opening of the new world had a great influence in this movement.

A profound agitation in regard to the control and practices of religious faith gripped the people of that time. There was a fear that the state might exercise a violent and burluce influence over religion, and thus take it from its sanctity and spiritual existence. Another aspect of the agitation at that time was one of economic independence. People began to see the injustice of the servitude of (Continued on page six.)

Mary Weinland Becomes Bride.

Miss Mary Weinland became the bride of Mr. Arthur M. Crumrine, who lately returned from the West Indies. The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weiland of Columbus last Saturday evening. Miss Weinland is well-known among amateur circles in Columbus, and studied voice in Berlin. Mr. Crumrine is a publicity manager and newspaper man.

JUNIORS WILL PLAY

Play Lovers to Receive Rare Treat at Wednesday's Performance of "The Touchdown."

Next Wednesday evening "The Touchdown" will be presented by the Juniors in the college chapel. The case has been working hard under the direction of Professor Fritz for the last two weeks, and all indications now point to a first-class performance. The play is one which should interest every college man and woman, because it is essentially a college play, the atmosphere, characters and conversation all being typical of a modern American college.

The play "abounds" in little incidents and scenes so dear and so familiar to all college students. As the title indicates, the plot centers around a big football game.

Grant Hayden, an amateur sculptor and expert football player, is in his Junior year at Siddell, a Pennsylvania co-educational college. In order to win a prize in an art competition, he gives up football. Clark, the football coach, pleads with him in vain to come back on the team, as he is sorely needed to take Wolfe's place at half-back, who has been drinking heavily and is utterly unfit to play. How Hayden finally does play in spite of Wolfe's many attempts to keep him off the team, wins the big game with Hinsdale, the prize in the (Continued on page five.)

ATHLETIC CLUB GAINS MOMENTUM

Enthused by Otterbein's Brilliant Victories Loyal Alumni Rally to the Support of Athletics.

DIRECTORS WILL CONVENE

First Annual Meeting of Local Clubs Will be Held at Westerville in December.

Work of the Otterbein Athletic Club for the year, 1916, is rounding to fine shape according to a tentative report made to the Executive Committee of the Club, which met Saturday afternoon. Very gratifying responses were received from the alumni and the former students of Otterbein to the call of the Club to assist in the building up of a strong, financial backing of athletics in the school. Local clubs are thriving.

Two letters of particular interest were read before the committee, one from B. John Thomas, Jr., '08, of Johnstown, Pa., and Ernest S. Barnard, '05, of Cleveland, each of whom enclosed a check for $25 for their contribution for the year.

"Am glad to see Otterbein doing so well on the football field," says Mr. Barnard, who is one of the officers of the Cleveland Baseball Club. "I hope that the Athletic Club is doing its share in backing up the boys with the necessary encouragement in a financial nature.

"The nature of any work has presented me from keeping up with football for the last five or six years, but I am taking some interest in the game again, owing to the fact that we are playing 'professional' football at League Park and making a success of it financially in spite of the fact that we have not been able to sell a game from the recognition of strong teams as yet. Barring accidents you may count upon me for the enclosed amount each year." (Continued on page five.)

Bishop Four Occupies Pulpit.

Bishop H. H. Fout, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has been attending the Bishop's Conference at Columbus, preached to a large congregation at the United Brethren Church Sunday morning. In his theme, "The Divinity of the Christ," he held up an early finding all the church and of the important place which it now occupies in the world. In a splendid sermon he brought before the importance of the place that each one had in the work of the Christian Church of the present day. This was another occasion when the students and people of Westerville were benefited by the presence of the bishops in Columbus.
Charles Spatz
Doctor of Chiroprody
A. E. Pitt Shoe House
108 N. High St. Columbus, O.

G. W. Stoughton, M. D.
Westerville, O.
Bell Phone 190 Cit. Phone 110

G. H. Mayhugh
East College Ave.
Phones—Cit. 26 Bell 84

W. M. Gantz, D. D. S.
Dentist
12 W. College Ave.
Bell Phone 9 Cit. Phone 177

Dr. W. H. Glennon
Dentist
12 W. College Ave.

Get those Fresh Pies, Cakes
and Buns, at
DAYS' BAKERY

Thompson & Rhodes
Meat Market
W. College Ave.

H. Wolf
Sanitary Meat Market
14 E. College Ave.

It's time to have those Christmas photographs taken. See H. D. Cassel for special November rates at the Orr-Kiefer Studio.—Adv.

Get Heidelberg.

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Get Heidelberg.
SIDELINES.

Otterbein swept Marietta off her feet when she marched down the field and rammed the Marietta defense for a touchdown within five minutes of play.

Another man's record for having played every minute of the season was broken when Miller was forced to leave the game in the third quarter.

Otterbein's left side of the line played a great game. Mase and Higle-mire were invincible and should be credited with wonderful defensive playing.

There remain only four men who have played every minute thus far. Captain Counsellor, Higlemire, Peden and Walters. Here's hoping they complete the record.

Hayes and Whiting showed some fine ability at passing but Otterbein was trained to break up all the aerial work attempted by Marietta.

Coach Iddings was heard to say that he was pleased that the boys fought to the finish and if they had had any breaks in luck at all the game would have been theirs.

A "good time" was the lot of the players going down but when one has to travel all night after a game and in limousines from Columbus to Westerville at three o'clock on Sunday morning it is no fun.

Otterbein had the ball in Marietta's territory most of the time. Luck seemed to be against scoring.

Lingrel Leads Interesting Meeting on Thursday's Y. M. C. A.

Elmo Lingrel, Otterbein's star half-back addressed the men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening. "Ling" did not give a set speech but drove his thoughts straight from the shoulder, like he straight arms "would be" tacklers while going for a touchdown. The reason why more students don't come to Y. M. C. A. is because there is little to come for. It is a fact that the meetings afford opportunities for character building; but the average student is not inclined to listen to speeches in order to attain this end. What we really need in Otterbein is to have a place where men may congregate in a social way and under Christian influence. Under present conditions there is no such place to get-together; but the association parlors could be easily be made homelike, thus affording a meeting place for those, who otherwise would idly their time away in gossip. With little cost of time energy and money, a reading table could be installed, easy chairs could be gotten while pennants and pictures could be donated to decorate the wall. These would make the parlors inviting, pleasant and comfortable and would bring students to the building and ultimately into the association work. If this would be done Otterbein students, who now are out of the association's influence would be brought into closer contact with the Christian work and Otterbein would be better off.

Get Heidelberg.

WOMAN'S DAY OBSERVED

Mrs. L. R. Harford, National President of the W. M. A. Addressed Congregation Sunday Evening.

The annual Woman's Day program was of unusual interest this year, for Mrs. L. R. Harford of Omaha, Nebraska, was secured as the speaker. She is well known to a host of friends in Westerville for she made her home here for many years, and comes back frequently to visit her brother, Prof. Frank Ressler. In a reminiscent introduction Mrs. Harford told of the beginnings of the Woman's Missionary Association, and she is peculiarly fitted to do so, for she has been con

ected with wonderful missionary work and has been a leader in its progress. For eleven years she has been the very efficient president of the association.

The institution of Woman's Day is twenty-three years old, and has been a wonderful agent of education and encouragement in missionary activities. Once a year, usually in October, the women have full charge of the church work and devote it to a review of past achievements and a spur to further activity. So last night Mrs. Harford, in her charming and forceful way, gave a broad survey of the work already done, and a challenge to the young people to complete the gigantic task. In the five missionary fields of our denomination, Africa, China, Japan, Philippines and Porto Rico, much has been won but there are still many enemies to subdue. In the home fields, especially Montana and New Mexico, the work is a challenge to the best efforts and interest of all young people who want some worth while work to do. The special funds raised at this time are to be divided equally between the home work and Miller Seminary for girls in Sin Lam, China.

"A Balanced Life" Discussed by Opal Gilbert on Tuesday.

Is your life well balanced? Do your deeds of service each day balance the opportunities and privileges which came each day? Opal Gilbert showed us in her talk on the subject, "A Balanced Life" that we are careless in striking a balance and that very often our physical overbalances our spiritual life; our temporal, our eternal life. A well balanced life is not a Sunday life but an every day one. We cannot do things during the week which are not right and expect on Sunday to erase them or overbalance them with good behavior. This is impossible and is a dangerous idea to have. Christ helps make our lives balance by being an example for us to follow. Someone has said that to be a Christian is to remind others of Christ. If we remind others of Christ we will be living balanced lives.

Xmas Candy Early

Our Christmas Box Candies will be in about Dec. 1. Make your selections while the assortment is large, as it is impossible for us to re-order this year.

WILLIAMS'

Central Ohio's Largest and Best Assortments of New Pinch-Backs

Suit and Overcoats

including every new model, fabric and weave favored by smart dressers—the famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and Fashion Park Clothes the best values—in style, fabric and workmanship—your money can buy—

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Hand Tailored, All-Wool Suits and Overcoats, at .......... $15

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E D I T O R I A L S

The things you cannot do today

This is an old, old story.

Are the things reserved along the way

To bring tomorrow's glory.

So keep on trying anyway.

Don't sulk or wail in sorrow.

The things that are your master now,

You'll master some tomorrow.

—Detroit Free Press.

Join the Conference.

Why should Otterbein delay her application to be a hand upon the Ohio Conference? Again this is a question of discussion among those, who are looking into the future of Ot­

terbein's athletic career.

When the conference was first orga­
nized, it was thought advisable to adopt a stay-out policy and such was the action taken. All went well for at least a decade, but in the fall of 1912 plans were laid for admission.

In the course of these events, a move­

ment was launched in opposition to the plan and the hopes of the Con­

ference supporters went glimmering, when each day a more antagonistic note. The question which must be decided. What will be the verdict?

IT STRIKES US.

That we hate to see the 1916 eleven
fight its last battle for its Alma Mater.

That we will appreciate Chapel,
when it convenes once more.

That Otterbein needs a few more
good college songs.

That all who are fresh are not
freshmen.

That mid term examinations are a
necessary evil.

That new seats would complete our
chapel.

That the college bell should open
and close classes.

That Iddings and his men deserve
reception.

That the Dormitory Cat should
have its say in the columns of the Ot­
terbein Review.

That the second team sprung the
surprise of the season against Canal
Winchester.

That more men could be acco­
dated on the basketball floor.

THE DORMITORY CAT.

Me-oo-oo. I had my air full ruffled up this week. My friend Thomas told me the other day that the janitor of the Administration Building was a man to be either loved, or hated. I thought a lot about this man and the moon wasn't shining as brightly as usual. I was purring along a little slower than ever when all at once I rounded up to a long company like affair and my heart fluttered within me as I gazed down the shining bal­
cony of a cannon. I thought Harris had me sure and I almost expected to have it not been for the timely arrival of Tom I would have swooned. He branced up and revived me enough to explain that I was not confronted by the muzzle of a powerful six shooter but had only ventured too close to a stray pipe of the new organ which re­
quired respectfully on the cannon in the rear of the big red brick building. What a relief! I wish that devi­
cation had not been instituted at the ladies' dormitory.

The occupants are getting so too young, so lack of style to sit in the kitchen door. Things aren't like they used to be. Nowadays all the ladies are made up into tempting dish­
ners for the next meal and I am almost starting to die. Lost 29240 ounces last week. But I have a good appetite and will have until those tin boxes are put together and nailed up in the basement of the gym­nasmium. I have peacefully reposed in one of them for the last three weeks. I can use them for a winter home to greater advantage than the boys can for their clothes. But maybe they will be put together some day and then I will be cast out in the cold, cold world once more. Me-oo-oo. As I observed before, life ain't what it used to be. When I was young I was sure to get a good hero in the Review office and catch a mouse for a snack or two before dinner. Now I am too good for good. Me-oooow. I had my fur all ruffled up inside of me when I gazed down the shining bar­
coun of the conference entrance. Our football season has been the most successful in years and Coach Iddings' men have established an enviable reputation in the football circles of Ohio, by carrying away the laurels of victory from three of the strongest Conference teams to date.

We admit that our first few years of Conference life might prove to be a little discouraging, but they would not be too satisfactory for the inter­
temporal five hundred men who are en­
thusiastic over the idea, a good coach and a winning team?

As conditions vary, in making our schedules, we are relegated to second choice, and a manager meets with innumerable difficulties in arran­ging a satisfactory season. He is forced to wait until the Conference schools, have completed their sched­
ules and then is given a chance to arrange his dates as best be can.

These are but a few of the reasons why we should enter the Conference this year. There are many other reasons of which it is inevitable. Whether we hall decide once and for all by the pre­

terence. Our football season has been the most successful in years and the plan and the hopes of the Con­
ference supporters went glimmering, when each day a more antagonistic note. The question which must be decided. What will be the verdict?

But aside from announcing rooms for rent and scholarships being offered

We made it run in my buggy, an twant long fore

I made it run in my buggy, an twant long fore

We made it run in my buggy, an twant long fore

We made it run in my buggy, an twant long fore
Shining Lights.

The game was full of thrills. Passing of Marietta was no less than it had been announced in advance of the game. Whitting and Hayes of Marietta are "stars" at the forward pass. The second touchdown of the game came by the air-route. However, the Otterbein boys broke up the passes many times and showed good training in this art.

As usual Lingrel played a wonderful game. He was hard to stop but could not get loose very often. The Marietta team played hard for him and their united opposition proved to equal him. His passing was sure and netted some long gains. At the kicking game he was mighty good. "Ling" played as hard a game as any of the four he has played against this bunch.

Otterbein's, "speedy quarter" as "Gill" is dubbed time and again in the papers proved that the title is correct. He made some long and consistent gains on end runs. At returning punts he was in form and was hard to down last Saturday. At signal work he showed good judgment.

Gilbert was one of the bright lights of the bright bunch. His passing was sure and effective. No question about it had to stop him. As usual Gilbert was one of the bright lights of the team. His passing was sure and effective. No question about it had to stop him. At returning punts he was in form and was hard to down last Saturday. At signal work he showed good judgment.

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A very interesting program for the day is being arranged, consisting largely of round-table discussion. Addresses will be delivered by President Homer H. Martin, Coach Hal J. Iddings and Homer P. Lambert, president of Otterbein's Athletic Club and of the Ohio State Board of Control of Athletics in Otterbein. The meeting of the directors will be open and alumni and friends are invited to attend the two sessions, which will probably be held in the faculty room in the administration building.

Juniors Will Play (Continued from page one.)

Lineup:

MARIETTA DOWNS

VARSITY ELEVEN (Continued from page one.)

quarter Lingrel scored the first touchdown of the game by a terrific line plunge. After this on at least three occasions it seemed impossible to put the ball across the 10-yard zone. No luck was with the team at these times.

ATHLETIC CLUBS

GAIN MOMENTUM

(at continued from page one.)

Mr. Thomas was jubilant over the victory at Dayton over Ohio Wesleyan and in his letter of Secretary E. W. Smith he says, "As proof of how good I feel over your victory at Dayton I am enclosing herewith a little check. Your letter was the first news I had had on the result of the game and I wish to thank you for it."

Mr. Thomas is interested in the organization of a local Otterbein Athletic Club in western Pennsylvania. A third $50 contribution is Sardis W. Bates, '15, of Webb City, Mo., who was elected state senator in Nov. 7. Mr. Bates sent $10 following the Denison victory and later when Otterbein had secured the Kenyon scalp, he wrote "This $15 is for the Kenyon victory."

Plans for the coming year for the Athletic Club will be discussed at the next annual meeting of the board of directors of the Club at Westerville on December 9, beginning at 10 o'clock. All the local clubs will be represented by a "director" for every twenty members.

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GLEN O. REAM

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the majority by a few—the aristocracy. Then came the ideas of democracy which sprang up and materialized in the new world.

America's ideal was to have her sovereignty in the ranks of the populace rather than to be governed by autocratic rule. This idea has grown, said Bishop Bell, until now the American thinks in terms of democracy.

Then there should be aroused an interest as to our whereabouts. There are men who are reactionary and there are the progressive and radical classes. "This is but natural," said Bishop Bell. But these classes should be uniformly developed. The contentions which are on in the great social struggles of today, are a real power for good. They are making our nation a stronger nation. The value of the student in this struggle for social betterment is measured by the degree with which we modify our conservative and radical ideas. Students of today should think in wider zones, should look forward to the work which has been planned for them to do.

Bishop Bell said that on some occasions when he presents a program for social betterment in our land and feels sure that right is sure to win, there are those of a pessimistic nature who come and tell him that "its no use, humanity is just humanity, and we cannot change it." These people in the Bishop's mind are dead and don't know it. They should be turned over to the ambulance corps. He says that he has better hope and more faith and love for humanity than he has ever had before, in spite of the bloody scourge which is sweeping Europe. This conflict will have its results and may be the means of a world-wide peace and prosperity in later years.

America has awakened to new ideas of government and social and religious welfare. The last election has shown that party whims and prejudices shall not run our government. "A political party has no right to claim our influence and support," said Bishop Bell, "unless they have a right to claim our confidence and trust."

HEIDELBERG GAME HARD
Victorious 1916 Eleven Will Battle Last Game for Otterbein at Tiffin Next Saturday.

On next Saturday, November 25, the Otterbein football team will go to Tiffin to meet the Heidelberg men. This game is looked forward to, with a great deal of interest from several standpoint.

The townpeople of Tiffin are boasting about their fine team this year, and their boast is not all hot air, for Heidelberg has a strong team. They have been trouncing teams right and left and it will be a hard task for Otterbein to win from this strong aggregation. But not all praise is due the Tiffin lads; for Idings men have been on the map. The Westervillians have been spoken of in the Columbus papers as rightful contenders for the state honors. Heidelberg was also spoken of in this light; so next Saturday's game has a tinge of State Championship connected with it, and is interesting from that point of view.

Then it is the last game of the season. With this remark is carried some things to think about. Lingred, Otterbein's fast left halfback, will be seen for the last time as a player in this game. Talig there is Migher, the wonderful end, who will appear on the "gridiron" in his final intercollegiate contest. Captain "Bill" Counselor also closes his list of remarkable feats in a football suit. Sholty at guard and Walters at center are also playing their farewell. Think of it, students! These five stars of the 1916 football team will never be seen in an intercollegiate contest again.


DO NOT FORGET

The Touchdown

COLLEGE CHAPEL
8 O'CLOCK

Wednesday

Reserved seats on sale all day Tuesday—at Williams'. Several choice reservations are still available.

Bring your General Admission ticket with you.

General Admission .............. 25c

Reserved .............. 3c extra

Heublein's hand made
"Suite at $15.00
Love you 5d every
Time. Come and see.
Heublein's 15c Store
7 West Broad st.
ALUMNALS.

Alumni all read this column and enjoy it. But how many of them are doing things which are worthy of note and never gain any well deserved recognition in this paper? The editor has a hard time scraping up enough graduate news to make "Alumnals" worth while. Now Brother Otterbein, we are going to ask a little help from you in order to make this column worth while. Just forget about that admirable streak of modesty for a while and write in and tell us about yourself once in a while. We students at Otterbein want to know what you are doing and your classmates are wondering what has become of you. So do the whole Tan and Cardinal world a little good and tell us about yourself because we really want to know. With your help we can make this the most interesting part of the paper to the students and the graduates. Drop us a line right now about yourself and help the Review be a bigger and better paper.

S. C. S.

'14. "Tank" Sanders is feeling happy these days. The football team of South High School at Columbus, of which he is Coach, has just won the championship of the city. Though all the games were close, it is a triumph as it is the first time in the football history of Columbus that South High has won the title.

China for painting and Cut Glassware. The Variety Shop—Adv.

'15. Mrs. L. K. Hartford of Omaha, Neb., National President of the W. M. A. is visiting in Westerville this week. On Sunday evening she spoke before the Woman's Missionary Society at the U.B. Church.

'16. Dr. Andrew Timberman is taking a very active part in the Y. M. C. A. campaign for a new building in Columbus. They are trying to raise $100,000 in an eight day campaign and have now over $100,000. Mr. Timberman is captain of one of the business men's teams and on the first day won the pennant awarded each day to the team raising the largest amount.

'17. Mrs. Sadie Maurey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doctor T. J. Sanders last week.

'18. Esther Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Plotz were the Otterbein rooters at the Marietta game.

'19. S. W. Bates, formerly Prosecuting Attorney at Webb City, Mo., has been elected to the State Senate of Missouri. His election was attended by a peculiar circumstance. He was defeated for nomination in the primaries but shortly after his successful opponent died and the nomination fell to him. He was elected by over a thousand majority.

'20. S. W. Keister, who has been in Westerville for a few days, has left to take up his work as field agent for the Bonebrake Seminary.

'21. F. P. Sanders, who is erecting a mission house in East Linden, is having the church stuccoed on the outside and workmen are now plastering the interior walls. Mr. Sanders is also building a five-room bungalow to be used for the parsonage.

City Manager R. S. Blinn expects to leave Sunday for Springfield, Mass., where the city managers' convention will be held next week. Mr. Blinn states that he is beset with requests from cities in Ohio for information concerning the success of the new form of government in Westerville. He is able to give them some good advice about the formation of their charters. Mr. Blinn will remain in the east until Friday.

George L. Stoughton, prominent in local K. of P. circles, and well-known throughout the state, is a candidate for Grand Outer Guard of the grand lodge. The election occurs Dec. 7 at which time the Westerville lodge anticipates giving a big game banquet. There are 800 lodges in the state.

E. H. Dailey returned Wednesday to Louisiana where he is engaged in Anti-Saloon League work.

C. L. Bailey is professor of Science at Greenville High School.

COCHRAN NOTES.

The Misses Gladys Lake, Nell Johnson, Opal Gilbert, Gladys Swigart, Meryl Black, Mary Tintman, Agnes Wright, Vera Stair and Alice Hall enjoyed the turkey dinner at Peachblow, Monday night, given by the fellows of the Cook House. The rain did not affect the good time at all.

Kathryn Warner says she was happier than ever with mother and father here.

Mrs. C. J. Diehl and Mrs. E. F. Crites of Barberton were guests of Recreationists Thursday. They brought Gladys, Vera, and the other Barberton people lots of fine things to eat. Others enjoyed them too.

Mrs. Williamson spent the week-end with Gail.

Nora Stauffer left Sunday on account of nervousness. Dr. Sherrick went with her to her home in Scottsdale. We will miss Nora.

Esther Van Gundy and Rachael Cox spent the week-end at Esther's home in Lancaster.

Mabel and Helen Nichols were the guests of the Blacks for dinner Sunday.

Dean McFadden and quite a number of the girls heard the concert in the city, Tuesday evening.

Performance! The Best of It! Kind! Friday evening, the night for amateurs. See Leah Jean and Grace concerning ticket sale and general information.

Miss Jane Eastman of Mt. Vernon was Martha Allen's guest over the week-end.

Dr. Sanders and Mrs. Sadie Thayer Mawrey, '17, of Columbus were guests at the Hall Sunday evening.

How about the Mango Ice?

The new room-mates seem to be getting along ideally. A change is often good.

There's nothing solemn about buying clothes at Green-Joyce.

It couldn't be. Enthusiasm never wears a long face.

Ever since the day the manager of the Men's Store came back to tell of the sort of clothing he had provided, Enthusiasm has been the mainspring of the department.

It has made the work of selling a pleasure.

It has put a smile on the face of every customer—a good, warm, satisfied smile that comes with the knowledge of having bought wisely and well.

The clothes do it—there's nothing to equal them any place else in Columbus.

Suits $17.50 to $40
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THE STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Xmas Greetings, Seals, Desk Sets, and New Books

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LOCALS.

Miss Lavinia Graham of Cleveland, and Mrs. E. G. Dockius of Canton, were guests the last week of Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Snively, North Grove street.

Miss Elouise Converse, who is a junior in journalism at Ohio State, has been honored with membership in Theta Sigma Phi journalistic sorority. Initiation festivities will be held for Miss Converse Wednesday evening at the Alpha Phi house.

Girls let us show you some of the new shoes priced to please. E. J. Norris.-Adv.

Mrs. T. J. Sanders tripped while going down cellar the latter part of the week and hurt her back. For several days it pained her continually but thus far nothing serious has developed.

W. I. Comfort preached for L. H. Higlen and Univeristall, Sunday. Doctor Sherrick has gone to Scotland, Pa., for a few days. She will meet her classes on Wednesday.


A fountain pen was found in the Administration building Thursday. Owner can get it from the local editor.

The "preps" have the whole school in a bind now. A recent visitor at Otterbein seeing the painting on the groundstory remarked that he did not know before that Otterbein was a preparatory school.

It's time to have those Christmas photographs taken. See H. D. Cassel for special November rates at the Orr-Kiefer Studio.—Adv.

Owing to the delay in getting the results of the mid-summer tests into the office, the grades will not be ready for distribution until the middle or latter part of the week.

E. B. Mignery was in Crooksville Thursday and Friday, attending a District Christian Endeavor rally.

The two new forms of Arrow Collar just in. Who'll be the first? B. J. N.—Adv.

J. P. Hendrix, L. B. Mignery and A. W. Elliot spent the week-end at the home of the latter in Galloway.

At this time when "No Hunting" signs are so much in evidence, it is very seldom that the owner of a large farm invites a hunting party to his land. But such was the case on Saturday night when two of our staff enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Frank Paul northeast of town. Two of the clubs had rabbit for dinner as a result of the hunt. Thanks to the Pauls.

Under the direction of the Public Speaking Council a new roller curtain has been erected in front of the Chapel stage. It is so constructed that it can be set up with much less work than the old arrangement and is by no means so unsightly.

An abundance of new neckties at 50c and $1.00. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

From the gas pressure the past week, it looks as though we were indeed going to have a cold winter.

Members of the basketball squad have given new neckties. The suits will not be issued until later.

The Glee Club is at work with two practices a week, getting in shape for their first concert which is to be given at Linden Dec. 8.

One Remington repeating rifle, full octagon barrel, shoots 22 short and long rifle cartridges, adjustable sights, a number one condition. A bargain. See Professor Bendinger.—Adv.

C. W. Vernon left Thursday for his home at North Lawrence, remaining till Sunday.

V. L. Phillips was in Springfield Thursday, in the interest of the L. P. A. at Wittenberg. Mr. Phillips is State Secretary. He was at Kenyon Saturday and Sunday in the same work.

The National Association of Stockmen's and Killing Hands—Staff.—Adv.

Mr. T. J. Sanders, Mrs. R. H. Wagener and Mrs. C. O. Altman were hosstesses to the Faculty Ladies' Club at the home of Mrs. Sanders on Saturday afternoon.

"Don't yez know yit how 'r drive a nail widout mashin' yer t'umb?" glee
duly inquired the hod carrier of the injured carpenter.

"No," returned the carpenter hotly, "an' neither do you.

"Shure Ol do," returned the hod carrier. "Hould th' hammer wid both hands."—Ex.

Owing to the fact that the men would not attend practices the col-
lege band has discontinued its meet-
ings, subject to call of the Director.

We wonder if congratulations are in order. Roscoe Mase, the "Touch-
down" hero came in from a stroll Sunday night with the knees of his trousers covered with mud.

B. H. Summerlot and his camera have gone to Akron. He is working in one of the rubber plants of that city.

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