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Recommended Citation

Archives, "The Otterbein Review November 27, 1916" (1916). *Otterbein Review*. 53.
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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO NOVEMBER 27, 1916.

No. 11.

VARSITY SCALPS TIFFIN WARRIORS

Otterbein Closes Victorious Season by Trimming Heidelberg at Tiffin in Hard Fought Game.

LINGREL SCORES POINTS

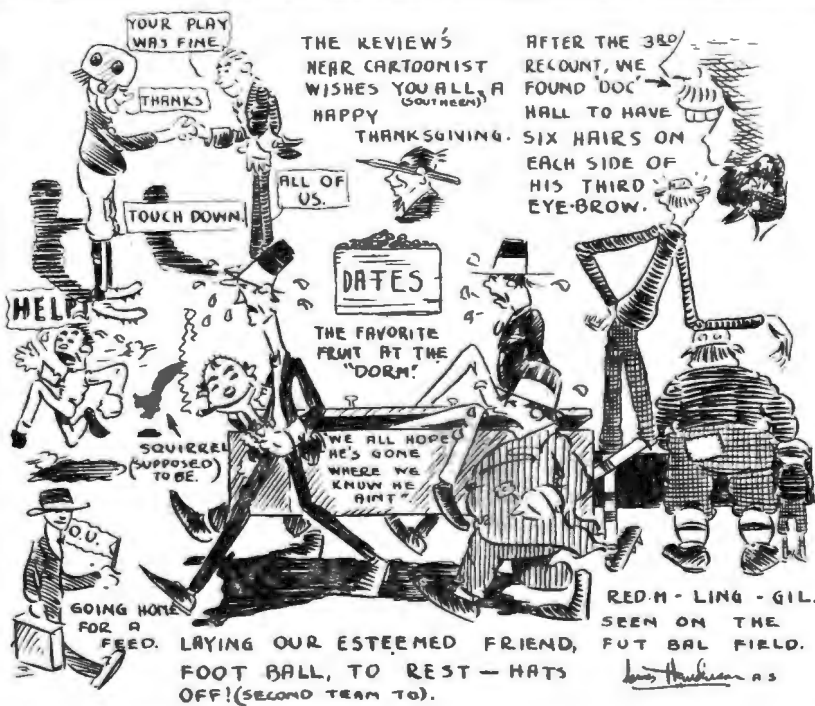
Tiffin Line Holds for Three Periods; But Finally Crumbles Before Crashes of Otterbein Backs.

Fighting like demons, displaying a powerful attack that could not be stopped and a stubborn defensive that absolutely refused to weaken after the first three minutes of play, Coach Hal J. Iddings' leather luggers capped the climax to a successful season at Tiffin last Saturday, when they trimmed the strong Heidelberg eleven to the tune of 14 to 7. The biting coldness of the weather kept many from the contest. Yet the side lines and bleachers were crowded with football enthusiasts, who braved the cold to witness the last battle of two of the most powerful elevens in the state. The game was all that had been predicted of it—hard fought from start to finish, the battle being waged between two wonderful back fields and two stonewall lines. Not marred by any unsportsmanlike conduct, the contest was clean to the core. Not a single penalty was called on either team except for offside, which attests to the eager charging of the linemen. The teams were well matched in weight and the condition of the

(Continued on page five.)

Secretary Announces Program.

Kap W. Smith, secretary of the local Athletic Club announces the program for the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Otterbein Athletic Club to be held in the Faculty Room on December 2. At ten o'clock in the morning the meeting will be called to order by the president of the Board, Homer P. Lambert, Jr. The program follows: reading of minutes, reports of officers and committees, unfinished and new business, election of officers, address by the president and ending with a discussion led by I. R. Libecap, '09. The afternoon session will be opened with an address by President Clippinger followed by Director R. E. Martin, Coach Hal J. Iddings and Captain-elect Glen O. Ream. "College Advertising in High Schools" will be discussed by T. H. Nelson, '13. C. O. Altman will talk on "Local Club Organization." Immediately after this session the Board of Control will meet with H. P. Lambert presiding. The day will close with the Otterbein-State basketball game at the O. S. U. armory.



JUNIORS SCORE TOUCHDOWN

Third Year Folks Please Enthusiastic Audience with Excellent Play Last Wednesday Evening.

"The Touchdown" was played most successfully by the Junior's Wednesday night. The play, which is one typifying college life in a small eastern school, is well adapted to amateur performance and gives opportunity for the player to show his originality. Grant Hayden, student sculptor and star football player is forced by the bankruptcy of his father to drop football and give all his time to perfecting a statue, "The Hunter," which he wishes to place in a prize competition. He does not want his Brother Robert to know of his father's misfortune and is severely criticized by Robert for quitting football and letting a drunken inferior Alfred Woolfe take his place on the team. Woolfe is jealous of Hayden and conspires with Watassa Faulkner to destroy Grant's statue, poisoning Watassa's mind with lies of Grant's disloyalty to his school. She falls in with the scheme and destroys the "Hunter". Grant is over-come by his misfortune but is influenced by Watassa who sees her mistake to begin again and work

(Continued on page two.)

Footballers to Dine.

Tuesday evening at five-thirty the Junior Class of the Domestic Science Department will honor the 1916 eleven with a dinner to be held in the Department's Dining Room. The invited guests are the varsity squad, Coach Hal J. Iddings, Director R. F. Martin, and Manager G. A. Sechrist. The good things that the girls have learned to cook will be served.

CLOSE CONTEST PROMISED

Russell Prize Declamation Contest, for Sophomores and Freshmen Set for December 18.

Declamation and oratory has always played a great part in the student activities at Otterbein, and this year as usual there will be a Sophomore-Freshman Declamation contest staged in the college chapel. Thru the kindness of Dr. Howard H. Russell prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars will be given to the three highest rated contestants. Dr. Russell is the originator of the idea of an underclass declamation contest and he has made it possible by his donating the prizes to give this event more than ordinary prominence in the year's work. All Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible to the tryouts and then ten students will be picked for the final exhibition which will occur on December 18. The exact date for the tryouts has not been named as yet but will probably be about a week before the final.

A declamation along any line is acceptable. It may be one of the popular monologues, an act from a play, or a selected chapter from a book. Orations which have become

(Continued on page two.)

Chapel to Convene.

Chapel service will be resumed Tomorrow morning at the regular hour. All freshmen who are seated in front of the pillar in the north block of seats will take the rear rows in the gallery. Many students will welcome the convening of chapel once more as the announcements and the morning worship have been greatly missed. Chapel will now be appreciated.

INSTALLATION OF ORGAN PROCEEDS

Primarily Designed for Teaching Purposes, the Action is of the Electro-Pneumatic Type.

DEDICATION IN DECEMBER

J. Lawrence Erb, Well Known Organist Will Dedicate the Organ By Rendering Recital.

The much-longed-for new organ is in the chapel, and is rapidly nearing completion. In spite of the seeming delay in the construction of this organ, we are fortunate in having a thoroughly reliable firm doing the work, as they will permit no shoddy material nor careless labor being resorted to, in order to hurry the job. The firm, the Votteleer-Holtkamp Sparling Organ Co., with factory in Cleveland, is well known among discerning musicians as a firm with an ideal. They do not advertise extensively, nor do they publish a catalogue, but they are known to be Artistic Organ Builders in the highest sense of the word.

Primarily for teaching purposes, the organ has been designed, and the action is Electro-Pneumatic of the latest pattern. The type of action used in this instrument is thoroughly reliable, which cannot be said of all the electric actions being used at the present time.

With the interior of circassian walnut, the Console is made of

(Continued on page two.)

Ream Elected Captain.

Immediately after the Heidelberg game at Tiffin Saturday, Glen O. Ream of Rising Sun Ohio was unanimously chosen by his teammates to captain the 1917 eleven. When Glen entered school as a freshman he was out on the field for the first practice and won a berth on the varsity playing the two opening games of the 1914 season. His playing rapidly developed and last year he put up a stellar game at halfback making a good running partner to Lingrel. Coach Iddings saw possibilities in Ream at full back and at that position he at once became a star. As a player the new captain has already won fame in football circles as a terrific line plunger, an expert tackler and a man who knows the game. His ability to lead and command fellows is unquestioned. Those who have followed Otterbein football claim that Ream is the best fullback since the time of Rex K. John who played during the seasons of '06, '09 and '10. Under the leadership of Glen O. Ream all Otterbein looks forward to a successful season for the 1917 eleven.

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First Dude—"I have terrible news,
Chauncy is dead."

Second Dude—"Horrible! How did
he die?"

First Dude—"His cane fell on him."

**INSTALLATION OF
ORGAN PROCEEDS**

(Continued from page one.)

quarter-sawed oak. The system of stops is of the tablet type, arranged in groups over the key-boards, so as to be most easily accessible for the player. This grouping of stops has many distinct advantages over the old method of placing the draw-knobs at the sides of the organ, where they are not in line with the vision of the performer. There are three key-boards the pedal board, from which many striking combinations may be arranged.

Unique in their simplicity are the combination pistons. They may be set or changed at the will of the performer either by the foot or hands while he is playing. On the Great organ there are eight stops with three combination pistons which may be changed for many different effects. On the Swell organ are nine stops, including the beautiful Vox Humana, which so closely resembles the human voice. On the Choir organ, by duplex system one can get seven stops with two combination pistons. The Swell has three of these pistons, and both Swell and Great are enclosed in expression boxes, which are operated by pedals at the Console. The Pedal organ has four stops and couples to any other key-board.

An electric blower and generator run the organ which are placed in the basement of the building and connected to the organ under the platform of the chapel. The Console is placed at the south side of the stage, so as to give more room on the platform. The organ is built in layers completely filling the arch at the rear of stage, which was of little use before.

With its artistic design of gold pipes over paneled oak, the organ presents a beautiful appearance, and Otterbein may well congratulate itself on the acquisition of this superb instrument.

The Inaugural recital will be given in the near future by Professor J. Lawrence Erb, who is Director of Music at the University of Illinois, and president of the National Music Teachers' Association besides being a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. He is an excellent musician and all should hear him bring forth the beauties of this fine organ. More definite announcement will be made concerning date and particulars of the recital by window card and other means and will undoubtedly occur before the Christmas holidays. The proceeds of the recital will go to the Music department to use as is seen fit.

JUNIORS SCORE TOUCHDOWN

(Continued from page one.)

on a statue for which she will pose. Jene Clark, the coach tries to get Hayden on the gridiron but his efforts are in vain. Bob Hayden takes the blame for smashing the statue and Alfred Woolfe leaves school. The new statue is completed and sent away

and in the mean time Grant is forced into the biggest game of the season by necessity and wins for his school by a spectacular touchdown. At the moment of his football triumph he receives word that his statute won the prize and that his father has once more been placed on a good financial basis. He wins his sweetheart and all ends happily.

R. P. Mase played the part of Grant Hayden while Elmer Schutz was seen in the role of Robert Hayden his brother. Robert Kline was the villain of the play in the part of Alfred Woolfe. Jim Clarke, the coach, made a decided hit on his scenes with the twins Dollie and Evelyn Sylvester, these parts being played by the Misses Marie Wagoner and Janet Gilbert.

Helen Ensor as Priscilla Parmelee did exceptionally in the scenes with her cousin Junus Brooks. I. M. Ward, who was a scream as a fat boy. J. J. Mundhenk and D. C. Mayne were typical football men. Henry Sumner the young professor was portrayed in the person of L. H. Higlemire who did his work to the entire satisfaction of the audience. Alice Hall was known in the cast as Margery Carson, the girl who lisped. Neva Anderson acted as Rena Maynard and fulfilled all the requirements of the play being refined coquettish and pretty. Miss Ruth Fries had one of the hardest roles in the cast. She played Watassa Faulkner an Indian girl attending Siddell. The entire cast are being congratulated on their work.

Much credit is due Mr. John Harris for getting the new stage in working order in time for the play. Professor Fritz coached the players and the merit of his work can be judged, by the success of the production.

Durant's orchestra did splendid work. It added much to the play itself and many favorable comments were heard concerning the numbers.

CLOSE CONTEST PROMISED

(Continued from page one.)

famous have been given to good advantage in former years. Prof. Fritz has charge of the tryouts and is open for consultation at any time concerning the affair. Before deciding definitely upon any selection the contestant should get the advice of the professor, as it may save him much inconvenience in the tryouts.

Schedule is Announced.

Athletic Director R. F. Martin has completed the schedule for the 1916 basketball season. Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan are teams that Otterbein never met before. The schedule:

Dec. 9—Ohio State at Columbus.

Dec. 16—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

Jan. 13—Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Jan. 20—Cincinnati at Westerville.

Jan. 27—Capital at Westerville.

Feb. 2—Capital at Columbus.

Feb. 3—Kenyon at Gambier.

Feb. 10—Heidelberg at Westerville.

Feb. 17—Antioch at Westerville.

Feb. 22—Wooster at Wooster.

Mar. 3—Kenyon at Westerville.

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END MEN ARE CHOSEN

Minstrel Practices Will Not be Held Until After Thanksgiving—Lingrel is Interlocutor.

The director of the minstrel reports that the big show is coming along fine. There have been no practises of the entire company as yet but the interlocutor and end men have been practising their parts and have their work well in hand. Mr. Ross has chosen the following gentlemen as end men: J. B. Garver, W. M. Counsellor, James Hartman and James Henderson. The middle man will be Elmo Lingrel. Regular practices for the entire company will start Tuesday night after Thanksgiving vacation in the college chapel. Music has been selected and in two weeks the night performance will be shaped up. The circle work will be a little longer this year and there will probably be but three acts in the Olio.

The musical director, Mr. Durrant is beginning to work with his orchestra and the music promises to be exceptionally fine this year.

Business Manager Walters will open up a whirlwind campaign of advertising the week before the show but the black face event has already received some notoriety as several people have requested reservations to be made. The ticket sale will not begin however until the week before the performance which will occur Dec. 13. There is an unparalleled interest being shown in the minstrel this year and when the sale of seats does open it will be advisable to put your order in immediately if you expect to get a seat.

"The Building of Character" is Topic of Lyman Hert at Y. M.

Students in Otterbein are always well rewarded by attending a meeting led by a fellow student. This is borne out by the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening when "Lym" Hert expressed his opinions on the theme "The Building of Character." He based his remarks on the words, "Quit you like men, be strong." He urged introspection and self-criticism as strong character builders. "What are you doing when you are not doing anything?" This is the question for each man to answer for himself. If you are finding fault with some one else look at your own self and find the same fault there. Be what you seem to be.

After Mr. Hert's remarks a number of students added many helpful thoughts on the subject.

Hats on Fellows.

S. W. Keister, of Westerville, has written Service Director Borden saying that he read in The Columbus Dispatch that there is a move on hand to exterminate the skurrels, or at least reduce the number that are overrunning the city. If this is true, he says, Westerville would be glad to get from four to ten skurrels, and that they would be given a good home in grounds of Otterbein University. Director Borden has referred the letter to C. E. Dittmer, Editor of the City Bulletin, requesting that the skurrels be caught and sent to Westerville.

TEAMS WILL ELIMINATE

Interclass Champions to be Decided by Process of Elimination—Girls Will Contest.

Instead of the long drawn out interclass basketball series which has been in vogue for the past two years, the athletic board decided Wednesday evening to have an elimination series. Indeed this action has met with the approval of the student body as the sentiment against the old system has been growing. By the elimination method of deciding the championship, the Sophomores and Freshmen will battle for supremacy, while the Seniors and Juniors will clash for honors. The winner of the contest between the "Sophs" and "Freshies" will meet the "Preps". The team that escapes with the scalp of this game will scrap for the championship with the victors of the upperclassmen.

Not only are the fellows to have a series; but the girls will also be organized into class teams. Their series will be run on the same order. As yet Director Martin has not arranged the schedules; but will do so in the near future. Then the players will begin to whip themselves into shape. Special hours will be set for the practices of the various classes. The games will likely be staged when the varsity is away so as to keep the basketball spirit on edge throughout the year. Season tickets for the class games will be put on sale in the near future.

Grace Armentraut Tells Girls Not to Worship False Idols.

The association girls enjoyed very much the discussion of "College Idols" by Grace Armentraut. She said that of course we do not have idols as the heathen do made of stone and wood nor do we bow down to the sun, moon and stars, but we as college girls do have our idols. They vary with the individual girl. The dictionary gives as the primary definition that an idol is an image of worship and as the secondary meaning that it is a person or thing too much loved. We are guilty of idolatry in this last phase. Some girls make idols of dress, good times and some go to the other extreme making idols of their books and work. Probably it would be best for us to find a happy medium where we may enjoy dress, good times, books and work but have as our one idol our God, not an inanimate image of wood or stone who neither hears nor sees but a compassionate God who sympathizes and understands us. The Bible says we become like the things we make our idol. If our idols are false then are we false but if our idol is the living God then we shall be like him.

The meeting next week is to be a joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in charge of Catherine Wai. The subject is "Traditions". Come and get the inspiration which is yours to gain in this association meeting.

Though Destiny may shape our ends,
Our pride does not diminish;
And that's why Old Fate never lends
Us power to see our finish.

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The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISH-
ING COMPANY,
Westerville, Ohio.

Members of the Ohio College Press
Association.

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Wayne Neally, '17, Manager

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Address all communications to The
Otterbein Review, 20 W. Main St.,
Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Oct.
1909, at the postoffice at West-
erville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIALS

Our Literary Evolution.

The recent publication of the Otterbein Aegis shows plainly that the ancient antagonistic feeling between the members of the literary societies has been relegated to the dump heap. True it is that a few narrow-minded society enthusiasts still exist; but the general spirit of the organizations condemns the actions of those few shallow brained individuals, who delight in slandering the opposite society and in the same breath praise their own to the skies.

In spite of the fact that the old spirit of militancy has almost entirely died out, all of the Literary societies are enjoying times of unprecedented prosperity. New standards of merit are constantly being set for literary productions and each member on the program strives to out do his predecessor. The energy which was formerly exhausted in inter-society antagonism is now being centered on making the society itself a greater power in college life. The alumni, who return to the various sessions testify in all sincerity that the work being done is not only up to the high standard of former years but that the societies are in a stage of evolution which will give them a more prominent place than ever in that field where they have so long occupied such an enviable position.

Yet why should the societies not be better than they were in former years? What excuse have we in these days of progress to permit these organizations to remain in the same stage that they occupied twenty-five years ago? It is our duty to see that they progress with the times, and every class should leave Otterbein's literary societies on a higher plain than when they first entered their halls or

they will not have fulfilled their mission or have accomplished their work in a manner which will be worthy of commendation from the men and women who made these institutions what they are today.

Giving Thanks.

Wednesday many students will return to their homes to spend the Thanksgiving vacation. The Faculty has seen fit to close the college doors that each one of us may enjoy this day, which is fast becoming a day of sport instead of thanks. Those of us whose homes are nearby are indeed fortunate in that we can spend the day among those who make it possible for us to be here. Others not so well situated are obliged to remain in Westerville to seek their vacation pleasures as best they can. But all are united in the one intention to make the vacation a period of joyful recreation and bountiful feasting.

The idea of having a good time has entirely too prominent a place in our Thanksgiving program. It is a deplorable fact that so few of us pause to contemplate the real significance of the day and instead of spending at least a part of our time in the sincere giving of thanks, we are inclined to use the vacation period for pursuing personal pleasures and selfish desires.

Let us make a new resolve that this Thanksgiving will be spent in the spirit in which our forefathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving day, and may we not forget to offer gratitude to the Author of the many blessings which we have enjoyed in the last year.

The next issue of the Review will be published December 11. As the Thanksgiving vacation lasts from Wednesday until Tuesday of the next week, an issue that week would be unadvisable. But look out for the issue of December 11. On that day a special twelve page number will be published. It is to be an Advertising and Football number. It is our desire to make it a hummer.

Wisely did the Athletic board act when it voted for an elimination series to decide the interclass basketball supremacy. The system of having each quintet meet every other team worked well for two years; but became exceedingly tiresome last season and student sentiment demanded a change. The action was indeed welcomed.

More students should have taken advantage of the Junior play. If an evening's entertainment was not desired; it would have been good policy to at least have backed the third year folks in their efforts to establish a Sibly fund.

When the students delay handing in papers for classes, the tardy ones are usually docked in their grades. But when the faculty flunks out in getting the midsemester grades in on time, no objections are supposed to be raised. If to be prompt is the slogan of the faculty for the students, why should not the authorities live up to their own ideas?

The Dormitory Cat.

The other night the moon was especially bright and I felt like taking a little walk but the time of year is approaching when a person doesn't enjoy walking all alone. I hunted Tom but could not find him. The roads out of town all seemed extremely inviting and I had almost decided to start out all by my lonesome when I spied a young man and a girl coming out of Cochran Hall. I knew they would not object if I walked with them provided I kept my distance. It was surely a treat which I had not expected. We went out Alum Creek road and I was just beginning to enjoy the beauty of the evening when my companions sat down on the bank. I used to think Tom was very fond of me but he never said the nice things that this young man did. Maybe I never responded so affectionately to his caresses though. I know the young man and the girl too but I wouldn't give away what they said for anything and I know you'll all be surprised at the announcement of what they planned provided they didn't have a scrap and quit loving each other the next day. But I hope they don't fall out and I am sure they will live happily ever after.

Later Note. They have quit. The worst has come for she returned jewelry, sweaters, etc. Such is life out of Cochran Hall.

Don't you think that a few more live social occasions would cut out a lot of broken promises and heartaches? I believe that a dance under faculty supervision would be lots more fun than walking all alone out in the cold, cold, blast.

IT STRIKES US

That the welcome accorded our football heroes when they returned Saturday evening was a disgrace to Otterbein.

The Juniors scored the victory of the season with "The Touchdown."

That the new Gym lockers have been peacefully reposing, unassembled about long enough.

That the Minstrel promises to be the best ever.

That the new stage invented and made by our Janitor is surely a peach.

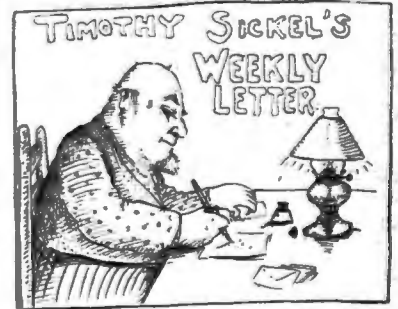
That the absence of the flag on the steeple of the Administration building is getting on our patriotic nerves.

That a good long walk and a good long talk is the main cog of Otterbein's social life.

That the old adage "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of" rang true when Lingrel booted the oval between the goal posts after the first touchdown against Heidelberg.

That quite a few pre-vacation plans were nipped in the bud when some professors announced tests for Wednesday morning.

That Timothy Sickle has the true Otterbein spirit and outshades about nine-tenths of the present student body.



Dear Children:

I never wuz interested in games as the college fellers plays but since you went tew skule, Im gettin more pep an you could shake a stick at. I ast Horn Trummel how much ittud cost fer him tew waylay the score uv that Heidelberg gaim fer me so as Id know fore the papper cum an he sez only two (2) bits an I up an pays him fer to do it. When he telled me tew the house I wuz out wain a few hogs an maw yelled it out tew me an I got so happy that I jes up an like tew knocked the hog offen the scale with a ax handel an the hog skited thru my laigs an dumped me offen the platform intew the wattern troft an I aint seed here ner hide uv the fool critter since an I dont want tew nether fer that ere score wuz worth the feeden fer a year uv every piece of cattl er hog meet on the place. Gosh all hemlock that wuz some cleen up. I went intew the hous an hugged maw until she ast me whether I wanted to marry her again er wanted tew kill her so as I cud marry another. When I called up Mister Job Dasher Lem Kellum so as we could have a celebration, an told em tew bring their friends along. Well, by gosh, we celebrated all rite. Maw baked some pies an we had sum donuts an I tapped a new keg uv cidder. Well about eight o'clock Job Dasher cums in with his bunch an Lem ambels over with his hole tribe. Henery an Sally, it was a regglar gospel meetin. We all got the good ole Otterbine religion an Lem Kellum spent the first nite uv his life without nockin sumthin. Well it wuz ni onto feedin time fore they all cleered out an they filled their tincups er mugs er whatever they had an all drank what Mister Job Dasher sed was a taste tew Otterbein but it wuz nuthin but cidder, an all pledged themselves ether tew come tew Otterbein tew skule themselves er send there kids, an they wuz all solem like when you sine a temperence pledge in Sunday skule.

Now Henery an Sally, you jest tell them fellers as plaid on the team as maw an me is proud uv em fer plain all seesen like they did an tellem all Saffern township is proud uv em. An dont you fergit tew be proud uv em nether fer their all rite, take it frum yer paw. An Im proud uv you fer goin tew sech a skule an Im proud uv maw an myself fer bein abbel tew send you tew sech a skule an Im proud uv everybody but gosh almighty Im happy cuse of that ere football season. Luv.

Timothy Sickle

P. S. I aint shamed nether fer that teams worth hollerin bout.

VARSITY SCALPS

TIFFIN WARRIORS

(Continued from page one.)

field made slightly soft by the snow the night before gave neither side any advantage.

Because of an uncalled for delay the game was called fifteen minutes late owing to the fact that the Heidelberg eleven did not appear on the field until two-forty. Whether the delay was planned or not has little to do with the immediate events; but the way Sayger, Jean and Company ripped through the chilled and numb Iddings' defense caused much gloom to reign in Otterbein quarters. But three minutes had elapsed when Heidelberg placed the oval on the thirty yard line. A pass from Sayger to Clark netted the Tiffin lads a touch-down. A minute later Sayger kicked goal.

Such greedy tactics displayed by the Heidelberg eleven, were not relished by the Otterbein players and now being imbued with the never die spirit, the Otterbein forwards tore great gaps in the Tiffin defense through which the Otterbein backs plunged for many gains. From this time on the ball was in Heidelberg's territory except for a short time in the final minutes of play when the Tiffin offense managed to cross the fifty yard line and proceed as far as the thirty-five yard line where Counsellor and Company braced, took the ball and soon pushed it into safe territory.

Chances to Score.

Otterbein was dangerous at many times during the first, second and third periods but lacked the necessary punch to produce the scores. The first occasion of this kind came at the very outset of the second period, when Ream received a punt on the 45-yard line. The march proceeded. Peden went through tackle for 8 and Ling made it first down. Peden gained two more, while a pass from Ream to Lingrel added twenty yards placing the pigskin within 15 yards of the coveted goal. Ream slipped off tackle for 5, then went for two more. At this moment of advantage the glorious opportunity was lost when Lingrel's pass was broken up. Heidelberg took the ball and was forced to punt to Gilbert, who made a spectacular run of 25 yards placing the oval on the 30 yard line. Lingrel ripped off 4 and Peden followed with 2. Ream plunged for a first down. Peden, Lingrel and Ream made 9 on the next four downs and Heidelberg took the ball on the ten yard line. Sayger tried an end run and was nearly thrown for a safety, when Miller nailed him two yards from the goal line. Heidelberg after making a few short gains punted and "Gil" was downed in his tracks by the fleet Butcher. The half ended with Otterbein in possession of the oval in mid-field.

Again in the third period Heidelberg was able to stay the onslaught, and thus kept Otterbein from scoring. Higlemire bumped Sayger, when he punted and the ball soared across the

field to the side lines. Otterbein took the oval on the 35-yard line. Gilbert went 5 after which Peden recovered a fumble. Ream added two and Lingrel plowed for 5. Ream then skirted tackle for ten placing the pigskin within ten yards of the goal. Otterbein's hopes were high when Lingrel bumped tackle for 5. A muss in the signals caused Gilbert to try center for no gain. Hopes were blasted when Lingrel's pass to Ream fell unclutched. Heidelberg happily took their stand on the 20-yard line, when the quarter ended.

Linger Ties Score.

But the dogged defense displayed by the Tiffin linemen was unable to stand the onslaught of the Otterbein backs much longer, and finally crumbled in the fourth period. Russell Gilbert, Otterbein's sterling quarter paved the way for the first score of the game for Iddings' men. Taking the ball on Otterbein's forty yard line this little demon darted around end, passing man after man for a 40-yard run and placing the ball on the 20-yard line. Ream ripped tackle for 4, while Peden and Lingrel made it first down. Ream, Peden and Lingrel made another down. Ream by two plowing plunges made five more while Lingrel smashed for four being stopped but one yard from the coveted line. All was still as Gilbert called signals for the final try and the lumps in the throats of Heidelberg's rooters burst when the all-powerful Lingrel took the oval through center for the counter. An intense moment it was when this trusty halfback made ready to kick goal for it probably meant defeat or a tie. Every person who could rushed behind the goal posts to see what they thought the deciding point of the game. After gathering his nerves Otterbein's hope caught the ball on the end of this trusty toe and the oval soared straight between the posts causing a wail to go up from the crowd as their hopes went glimmering.

Otterbein's Final Score.

Not satisfied with a tie score; but determined to win the final game at any cost the Otterbein players proceeded to put the game safely in their possession. Taking the ball on their own twenty yard line after Sayger's punt, the most spectacular march of the game proceeded, Ream slipped through tackle for 5. Here Otterbein was penalized for taking its fifth time out, but Ream regained three of the lost yards when he again plowed tackle. Unluckily for Heidelberg a penalty was called on them for off-side which made it first down for Otterbein. The holes opened by Counsellor and Company and the charges of Lingrel's cohorts caused great joy soon to reign among Otterbein backers. Ream shot for 7, while Lingrel followed for five, and then added five more. Ream made first down followed by Peden for 3. Lingrel smeared tackle for a 23-yard dash and Gilbert knocked off twelve placing the ball on the 18-yard line. Here the oval was given to Otterbein's invincible

(Continued on page six.)



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CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

One of the things which receives too little attention from the majority of Otterbein men is the attendance of the weekly Y. M. C. A. meetings. This has been particularly true during the last couple of years and is a fact which, to say the least, is lamentable.

I believe that there is no student organization in Otterbein which can take the place of Y. M. C. A. The Sunday school, prayer meetings, Bible study classes and Christian Endeavor societies each have their places, but are quite different from this organization. The meetings of Y. M. C. A. are particularly for men. They are conducted by men. Men's problems are discussed, and everything that tends to make a bigger, better and truer man is emphasized. It is the one place where the men can get together and give expression to the best that there is in them. The meetings are varied and are always well worth attending. They last only one hour and it seems to me that every man in Otterbein should arrange to spend this one hour out of each week in a way that will help him and in which his influence may be of exceptional value to other men in school.

—Y. M. Booster.

VARSITY SCALPS

TIFFIN WARRIORS

(Continued from page five.)

halfback, Elmo Lingrel who scored the final touchdown of his football career with a terrific drive through the Heidelberg team for eighteen yards. He later kicked goal and with it scored his last point for the tan and cardinal, for which he fought for four years. Score, Otterbein 14, Heidelberg 7.

Lingrel kicked off; but with only three minutes to play the comeback spirit of the Tiffin players availed little. Heidelberg got as far as Otterbein's 45-yard line, where Ream intercepted a pass. The whistle soon announced the dropping of the curtain on the 1916 season and Otterbein had finished the ninth act of a grueling drama with a glorious triumph.

Lingrel, Ream, Gilbert and Peden charged the Heidelberg line with telling effect while Miller, Captain Counsellor, Higlemire, Mundhenk, Sholty, Mase and Evans tore open the holes which made it possible to make the charges fruitful.

Sayger, Jean, Shick, Captain Clark and Butcher were the shining lights for Heidelberg.

The line-up:

Otterbein (14)	Heidelberg (7)
Mundhenk, l. e.	Smith, l. e.
Higlemire, l. t.	Reinbolt, l. t.
Evans, l. g.	Kauffman, l. g.
Walter, c.	Kelly, c.
Sholty, r. g.	Davidson, r. g.
Counsellor, r. t.	Bittikoffer, r. t.
Miller, r. e.	Butcher, r. e.
Gilbert, q.	Sayger, q.
Lingrel, l. h.	Clark, l. h.

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Watch this space for date of opening.

Peden, r. h. Shick, r. h.
Ream, f. Jean, f.

Time of periods, 15 minutes. Touch-downs, Lingrel 2, Clark 1. Goal kicks, Lingrel 2, Jean 1. Officials—Referee, Eckstrom, Dartmouth. Umpire, Young, Wittenberg. Headlinesmen, Wenner, Western Reserve. Timers, Martin and Krout. Substitutions, Otterbein, Maze for Evans. Heidelberg, Lynn for Jean, Lotz for Bittikoffer.

ALUMNALS.

'11. G. W. Duckwall formerly Superintendent of the High School at Grove City, is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Dayton.

'14. On Saturday evening Miss Ila Grindell entertained Professor and Mrs. Fritz, Miss Maude Hanawalt, Miss Letitia Mills and Mr. L. B. Mignery at a Chinese dinner. The menu consisted entirely of Chinese delicacies, which were, of course, eaten with chop sticks.

Have your soles saved,
Go to
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Will develop and print those
VACATION PICTURES

'10. N. E. Nunemaker was the man who made it possible to stage the Seconds vs. Canal Winchester game. Mr. Nunemaker is superintendent of that high school and coaches the team.

'95. Wm. B. Gantz, pastor of Presbyterian Church at Detroit, was a visitor in town last week.

Fine fresh Candies, 12c lb. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

COCHRAN NOTES

Grace Barr has moved and the two Graces are now settled on Third.

They say Leah Jean had a dream. It must have been a real one, the way it affected her.

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

Thanksgiving Napkins and Cards. The Variety Shop—Adv.

Room No. 12, second floor was the scene of a merry push, Thursday evening. Helen and Ethel prove to be the best of hostesses.

Miss V. Mae Burtner of Harrisburg, Va., has come to the hall and all of the girls extend her a hearty welcome.

Ruth McClure has gone to her home at Harrison, Ohio, to stay until after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Why is it that Cleo cant laugh?? There's a reason!

Quite a few girls are staying at the Hall over vacation. None of them seem to mind, as turkey is a certainty.

A number of girls went to Columbus Saturday, to the Northwestern-Ohio State game, to Keith's or went Xmas shopping.

It is reported that one of our number has a quantity of hard cider. This must be investigated, for the guilty one is not known.

Room No. 7, third floor Sunday night! What was it? Kid Otterbein's rival, goat riding and other amusements!

New Marshmallows at 14c per pound. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Mrs. Noble and Louise were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mr. R. M. Royer of Paulding, visited Alice Hall, Sunday.

The mango ice was entirely forgotten, when Sunday's desert was brought on. The girls wish to thank Mrs. Noble and Mr. Williams for the special treat.

Vases, 10c, 15c and 25c. Hand-painted China Pieces from 15c up. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

What makes the difference? Some of our friends in the kitchen have left and new ones are here. We hope the strike has ended, for we are appreciating all the good things.

Ruth VanKirk spent the week-end in Delaware. She attended the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner and reports a splendid time.

Cherry Fruit Center Chocolates at 23c per pound. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

ALUMNALS.

As yet we haven't received a single response from our Alumni friends telling us what they are doing. You are paying for this paper and no doubt it is your desire to see a good Alumni column. Well, it is impossible for us to get news unless you send it to us. We would indeed like to make this column newsy and of interest to you. Probably you hesitate to write in things telling of your success on account of a little modesty, yet for the sake of others forget yourself. We won't let it out that you are boasting about yourself and promise to keep it under our hats.

Not only do we want to hear from you, but we would be pleased to know about the doings of your friends. Just a line now and then, telling us about the accomplishments of a friend, will help us in making the Review worthwhile to the Alumni who are interested in the successes of the grads of Otterbein. It is our hope that you will respond readily to this request. Second S. O. S.

Loyal Alumni of Northwestern Ohio took advantage of the Heidelberg game last Saturday and saw their Alma Mater whip Heidelberg. Those present were: Mrs. F. D. Hallock, '98; S. L. Postlethwaite, '07; L. J. Essig, '10; Zola Jacobs, '12; F. J. Rider, Ex '12; Maude Owings and A. B. Newman, '14; E. A. Bailey and W. G. Danb, '15. Stanley Ross and Edna Bright, '16, and E. L. Baxter, who will receive his diploma this spring.

'77. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Keister entertained at dinner Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zuck of Columbus. Miss McFadden and Mrs. L. R. Harford.

Coco Bon Bons at 12c per pound. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

'92. Mr. R. L. Blagg was in town last week. Mr. Blagg who was formerly editor of "The Farm News" at Springfield, Ohio, is now with the R. L. Dollings Securities Co., of Columbus.

'14. Ivan D. Sechrist, of Dayton, was visiting in town recently. He is employed in the office of the Rike-Kumler Co.

'12. R. L. Harkins is Superintendent of Schools at Pleasantville, O.

'94. Ralph W. Kohr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Columbus Grove, O., visited his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Longshore at Westerville last week. He was en route to Columbus where he officiated at the marriage of his brother.

'16. Orpha Mills is employed in a jewelry store at Tuscola, Ill.

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LOCALS.

After the wedding breakfast the groom chanced to notice one of the guests, a young man, who appeared to be extremely gloomy, and was evidently not having a good time. He stepped up to the young fellow with the idea of cheering him up.

"Er—have you kissed the bride?" he asked.

"Not lately," replied the gloomy one with a far-away expression.—Ex.

The age of chivalry is not past if the "shiner" on Denny Brown's eye and the circumstances surrounding its annexation are any indication.

Ladies' shoes in high and low heels for school or dress. E. J. N.—Adv.

Two Scotchmen were adrift at sea in an open boat.

First Scot (on his knees)—"Oh Lord I ken I've broken maist o' Thy commandments. And I've been a hard drinker all my days. But, oh Lord, if we're spared this time, I promise never—"

Second Scot—"I widna commit mysel' over far, Donald. I think I see land ahead."—Ex.

Let us show you a nifty overcoat. Pinch-backs or plain. E. J. N.—Adv.

Reverend and Mrs. Burtner were guests of the Bradford Club at dinner Sunday.

The Searchlight, the official organ of the local High School, is just off the press. This quarter's issue is as good as the papers of much larger schools and the Westerville students deserve a great deal of praise for their work.

The proof of the Glee Club picture taken recently was not satisfactory and another will be taken Saturday, Dec. 9. All Glee Club men take note.

L. H. Higlemlre spent Friday in Toledo.

About seventy-five fellows congregated at the corner of College avenue and State street Saturday morning to give the team a send-off. Because of the cold the promised band did not show up but the fellows made up for that lack with their throats. After numerous yells and a song led by Cocky Wood, Wayne Neally charged the team with what was expected of them by the student body. He gave them to understand that they were to fight to the finish and that life around Otterbein would not be worth living, unless they returned with the bacon. Captain "Bill" Counsellor responded for the team and assured the students that his team would bring home that "piece of swine" or bust. As the car pulled out the team was started toward their last game of the season with a rousing "Yes Otterbein".

Reefers—just in. No outfit complete without one. E. J. N.—Adv.

All Otterbein is anxiously waiting the announcement of the name of the person who is the donor of the pipe organ. It is not curiosity that keeps us on edge; but to know too whom thanks and appreciation are due is the desire of every student.

Wool Skirts in army tan, grey, blue and oxford. E. J. N.—Adv.

S. W. B. Wood went to Tiffin with the team Saturday. We were all wrong in reporting that he and Fish were at Marietta last week but we are sure this time.

Doctor Jones—"Where did the Egyptians dig for water?"

Martha Stoffer—"Why,— in the ground."

Good bread to go with that Thanksgiving dinner at Days.—Adv.

The date for the inaugural organ recital to be given by J. Lawrence Erb has not been arranged definitely, but will undoubtedly be the last of next week or the first of the week following. The music department is backing this recital and every student should take advantage of this opportunity to hear a great organist.

Two Irishmen were philosophizing.

Said Pat to Mike—"Did yez ever shtop to think that wan half of the world don't know how the other half gets along?"

"You're right," says Mike, "and neither does the other half."

Glen Ream's father and brother were at the Heidelberg game Saturday. After the game Glen accompanied them to their home in Rising Sun.

Harley Walters went to his home in Lima after the game Saturday.

Doctor Sherrick returned on schedule time and met her classes on Wednesday.

The small crowd that was sent out to meet the team Saturday night, makes us think that the pep that was so much in evidence early in the season has nearly died out.

E. J. says—"Are you prepared?" All weights in men's underwear in stock.—Adv.

The schedule of the local High School basketball season has just been announced. Although incomplete, eleven games and the tournament at Delaware have been booked, so far. Such schools as Steale of Dayton, South High of Columbus, Mt. Vernon and Chillicothe are on the list. Ray Watts, former Otterbein star is coaching the team, and with the strong material at hand he is sure to put out a winning team.

For cakes and rolls, Day's Bakery. Adv.

We still have that fountain pen that was found last week, but the owner had better call for it soon, as we might see a pawn shop during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dry forces in Westerville are making great preparations for the address in the United Brethren church of Richard Pierson Hobson on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. The Saturday night date was made in order to get Captain Hobson, whose schedule for the two weeks was otherwise filled. A large audience is expected to greet the "Hero of the Merrimac" in his local campaign speech for national prohibition. No admission will be charged.

The latest report from the office is that the mid-semester grades will be ready before we leave Wednesday.

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The best goodies for pushes at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

The Wesleyan Transcript is waging war on the habit of wearing sweaters to classes. It argues that unless this practice is stopped, the next generation will see students wearing bathrobes around the campus.

Knitted Caps in class colors at E. J.'s.—Adv.

Jimmy Hagtman announces that he is now prepared to tune accordians, jew's harps, mouth organs and Victrola records in addition to real pianos.

New Neckwear—some sporty patterns. E. J. N.—Adv.

Elmer Schutz went to Tiffin with the boys Saturday and from there to his home in Pandora.