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ALUMNI DISPLAY ATHLETIC SPIRIT

Board of Directors Meet in Faculty Room and Lay Plans for Ensuing Year.

PREXY ADDRESSES BOARD

Much Enthusiasm Shown by the Boosters of Otterbein's Athletics Even if Few Attend.

Showing a marked determination to continue the excellent work done by the organization during the past year, the Board of Directors of The Otterbein Athletic Club met in the Faculty Room Saturday morning and afternoon. The club is entering upon the fourth year of its history with promises of doing a bigger work than ever for the athletics of Otterbein. The fact that the Faculty Room is Room 13 did not dampen the enthusiasm of the members.

Homer P. Lambert, of Anderson, Ind., president of the club, was late in arriving owing to a delayed train. None of the vice presidents were able to be at the meetings, but letters and telegrams were received from two of them. John Thomas, of Johnstown, Pa., sent congratulations and greetings to the board and to the 1916 football team. F. O. VanSickle, of Cleveland, was unable to be present because of a postponed banquet date. The Anderson Otterbein Athletic Club was represented by Mr. Lambert and A. L. Glunt. Dayton was not able to have its full quota of delegates at Westerville. I. R. Libecap and Ramey Huber will carry back to the Dayton enthusiasts the messages of greeting and plans for the coming year from the Board of Directors. The Westerville Club was represented by Prof. A. P. Rosselot, Dr. W. M. Gantz and R. W. Smith, the regular delegates. Besides the members of the Board, there were several interested visitors present during the day.

The morning session was taken up with making plans for the personal work in the field for new members during the coming weeks. Following

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Minstrel Postponed.

Those in charge of the minstrel have postponed the performance which was to be given on December 13, until the middle of January so that they would not interfere with the installation and dedication of the new pipe organ. The additional time given the minstrel men will facilitate better work and a better show will be the result of the move. The exact date has not been decided upon but the announcement will soon be made. All will soon be in readiness



YEA OTTERBEIN! LET'S GO.

FOOTBALLERS BANQUETED

Domestic Science Girls Entertain 1916 Eleven in Grand Style with Dinner Tuesday, December 5.

Gridiron men of the victorious season just finished were given a sumptuous banquet by the Junior class of the Domestic Science Department on Tuesday evening, November 28. It was a delightful affair and many thanks are due the girls who planned and managed it. Every particular was carried out according to professional methods and style. In fact, the dinner was to serve as a practical demonstration and experience for the girls. All who were present agreed that every part was carried out with proper dignity and elegance.

The management was divided among the six girls so that each had some special part. Miss Freda Frazier with Mrs. Noble assisting acted as hostess. As waitress Miss Alice Hall gave splendid service with Miss Helen Ensor assisting. The chief cook was Miss Ruth Fries and her assistant was Meryl Black. Miss Lois Adams did the part of general assistant.

The men were seated around three tables beautifully set in the artistically arranged dining room. At each place was a tiny tan football filled with candy and tied with cardinal ribbon.

After the dinner W. M. Counsellor, Captain of the 1916 eleven acted as toastmaster. With a very flowery but earnest speech of appreciation of the work of Hal J. Iddings as coach he presented Mr. Iddings with a very fine kodak and case. The sixteen men who were so closely attached to Coach Iddings through the season wanted to present this as a token of their esteem of his friendship and coaching ability. After much applause Coach responded in his characteristic manner and told of his satisfaction over the work and success of the team. Elmo Lingrel and W. C. Miller told how they regretted that their last football game had been played for the tan and cardinal and

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PARISH PLAYERS PLEASE

Th'rd Number of Lyceum Course Well Received by Large Audience Last Thursday Evening.

Presenting a splendid program of three one act plays, The Parish Players entertained the patrons of the Citizens' Lecture Course last Tuesday evening in the college chapel.

Miss Fern H. Doubleday, a brilliant young actress of great personal charm and ability was the leading character throughout the program. Harold Heaton, of the local theatre, was the other members of the company

were Earl Russell who is well known as a comedian and character impersonator, and Mr. Hugh W. Carel who appeared in the second play as "Hans" and as the butler in the last play.

"A Marriage" a comedy was the first number of the program and was played by Miss Doubleday and Mr. Heaton. The strange, unusual way in which the gentleman proposed to Lady Eileen, her absolute refusal, his need of getting married and her unexpected proposal to him, all made the comedy intensely interesting and humorous.

"In the War Zone" was then staged by the quartet. The scene was in the interior of a cottage of Northern France, and everything was shrouded with poverty, gloom, and fear of some great disaster. It was in this production that Miss Doubleday showed her ability as an actress. In playing the part of a German woman who had married a Frenchman, she depicted in a manner that was not in the least exaggerated the great anxiety, fear and agony that must come to one who has friends and relatives in the war.

The last play entitled, "The Man Outside" was a farce in which the interest centered about Love, Wit, Wedding Presents, Laundry and Shortage of money. It was the day before a wedding and the author who was expecting a check from his publishers to cover the expense of his

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VARSITY DEFEATS POWERFUL TEAMS

Scalps of Denison, Wesleyan and Heidelberg with Others Dangle from Belt of 1916 Eleven.

IDDINGS IS EFFICIENT

New Coach Builds Wonderful Machine that Places Otterbein High in State Football Circles.

The curtain has been drawn upon the 1916 football season, and all students, alumni, and friends look upon this year as one of the most successful that Otterbein has had for years. Under the new athletic system and the excellent coaching of Hal J. Iddings a combination has been built up that won six hard games and lost three. The team has had the real "stuff" in it consisting of, fight to the finish, true sportsmanship and football ability. With these qualities Otterbein's 1916 football team has established an enviable reputation in the gridiron circles of the state, by trouncing four of the strongest elevens in Ohio, namely Denison, Wesleyan, Heidelberg and Kenyon.

material was excellent and by hard work men were drilled into the fundamentals of the game. Three very important positions had to be filled, namely center, full-back and end. The difficulties were met and the men placed. Full-back position was filled by a green man and he must learn all the principles connected with the place. After the first game some faults were found and by a few changes were remedied there-by making the team much stronger, as the following instances will show.

Otterbein had its first real test with Denison on September 30. The Tan and Cardinal team for the last ten years had been forced to take a beating at the hands of the "Big Red Team" until it had become a time worn custom. But all records of the past were laid aside and Otterbein started some new history by trouncing the Granville aggregation to a

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Varsity Men Receive "O's".

At a special meeting of the Athletic Board held last Friday afternoon, twelve men were granted varsity O's as the true and only insignia of athletic ability, service and true sportsmanship in the college. Those who played the required quarters, and conducted themselves in such a way as to deserve the honor of being granted the "O" were: Captain, Counsellor, Miller, Lingrel, Walters, Ream, Gilbert, Higlemire, Peden, Mundhenk, Sholty, Mase and Evans.

PLAYERS RECEIVE TRIBUTES

Men Who Fought on 1916 Eleven Played Hard and Deserve Credit Which is Theirs.

With the close of the football season it is proper that those who made the season a success should receive the honors which they deserve. But all that can be said will fall short of the goal. Their deeds of the past year have spoken unutterable volumes for themselves and for their school, and compose a eulogy more eloquent than we could possibly frame. The victorious team has earned its title and will long live in the memory of Otterbein's football history. Defeating such teams as Denison, Wesleyan and Heidelberg attest to the true worth of Otterbein's 1916 heroes. What is written about them will be soon forgotten but what they accomplished will never be lost from memory. In giving each player credit for his work we shall do our best.

Eino Lingrel, for the past four years has been the power of Otterbein's offensive play. His line plunging, punting, goal kicking and forward passing stamp him as the best halfback that ever donned a tan and cardinal uniform. H. A. Miller, sporting editor of the Columbus Dispatch placed him at left halfback on his all Ohio team, and in commenting on his ability said that Lingrel rightfully deserved the honor, whether Otterbein was in the conference or not, for he is a wonderful player, and such as he, should be given proper credit. Coach Iddings said "Lingrel could make any eleven in the country" and Coach thought a long time before he made the statement. This year especially did "Ling" demonstrate his true worth. At Dayton his powerful plunges were unstoppable and it was he who plowed the Wesleyan line for the score. At Kenyon his run of 18 yards for a touchdown beat Otterbein's ancient rivals. The crowning achievement of his career came at Heidelberg, when he scored both touchdowns and ended his playing for Otterbein with the points that brought victory. The place left vacant by his graduation will not be filled for years to come.

W. C. Miller entered Otterbein last spring and immediately sprang into the lime light of athletic sports, when he starred in track. "Red" hails from Hartford, W. Va. and the town can rightfully boast of a wonderful athlete. Making good right off the reel at right end this big fellow played a whirlwind game for Otterbein. His huskiness, strength, speed and football knowledge made him a bear at smashing interference and many times he threw the man with the ball for losses. At getting down under punts he was a wizard. "Red" was the best defensive end that ever played on an Otterbein eleven. This statement is backed up by those who have seen the stars of yore gone by perform. Not content with smearing everything that attempted to circle his end, he repeatedly tackled a line plunger when he attempted to gain through Otterbein's line. "Red" saved many a



Hal J. Iddings.

This man needs no introduction to Otterbein's football followers. The success of his team reveals the true worth of his coaching ability. His work on the field demands no eulogy for it speaks for itself. Out of the average college material he has developed a powerful eleven. He was the master mechanic of Otterbein's machine. As a man, Coach is a prince. He has endeared himself in the hearts of all, who have had the privilege of knowing him. This was his first year at Otterbein and the way he worked himself into existing conditions pleased his early won admirers. Coach never says much; but his words produce results. His power to get the most out of his players is unquestioned. He knows the game and can teach it. Loved and respected by all he is Otterbein's idol. That he may be with us in the future is the sincere desire of the athletic followers of the tan and cardinal.

game by his wonderful defensive ability. That he is to graduate with playing but one season for Otterbein is a lamented fact; but his many friends wish him as much in the game of life as he accomplished for the 1916 eleven.

Harley Walters has fought his last for the honor of the tan and cardinal. This sturdy lineman has been one of Otterbein's dependable players for four years. His playing was consistent and steady. In past years Walters was seen at guard but when Clarence Booth, varsity center was forced to leave the game because of sickness, Coach Iddings saw possibilities in Harley at center and that position has been filled successfully by him ever since. Accurate in passing and with much experience he

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GLEEMEN WELL RECEIVED

First Concert of the Otterbein Glee Club Pleases Enthusiastic Audience at Linden Friday Evening.

Linden people turned out strong to hear the Otterbein Glee Club on last Friday evening, December the 8th. The contest was given in the Linden Methodist church. It was managed and promoted by a Men's Class of that church called the "Boosters". Their merit of the name was evidenced by the excellent attendance. The auditorium was crowded to its capacity. Enthusiasm over the entertainers and appreciation of their numbers was shown by spontaneous applause after each selection.

After the pastor made a few introductory remarks the Glee Club opened the program with a double number of "Invictus"—Bruno Huhn and "O Peaceful Night"—German. The ludicrous Mule Song was given in response to the applause and seemed to be enjoyed very much.

C. A. Fritz, Otterbein's Professor of Public Speaking followed with a reading of a scene from Rip Van Winkle. This recital offered a pleasing variation to the program and added quite a bit to the entertainment.

As a third number the club sang the "College Medley"—Robins. This "Medley" was so full of surprises that one did not know what next to expect. The different melodies were sung with varied meaning and showed excellent training. In the encore J. M. Ward sang the Mule Song illustrated by the club with "Haw Haws" and a flapping of ears. This number proved especially entertaining.

Otterbein's Concert Quartet composed of Messrs. Kelser, Grabill, Bender and Spessard with stringed instruments presented, "Love in Idleness"—Macbeth. Hearty applause showed the high order of this number.

Next was another double number of "Men of the Trail"—Ruffner and "Dreaming"—Shelley by the Club. As an encore the imitation of the bagpipe was given and was very humorous. Professor Fritz followed by a reading of "The Interview"—Mark Twain. Each number by Mr. Fritz was thoroughly enjoyed.

At Miami Valley Chautauqua last summer the "Swing Song" composed by Cook became so popular that Director Spessard has decided to use it again this year. It was received very enthusiastically on this occasion also. The Faculty Quartet again appeared. Two beautiful selections were given in the "Serenade"—Pierne and "Humoresque"—Dvorak.

In closing the evening's program F. W. Kelser sang "Darling Nellie Gray" accompanied by the Club. "Nellie Gray" was written by Ben Hanby who graduated at Otterbein in '58. The college songs sung by I. M. Ward and the club and yells including a rousing yell for Linden concluded the program.

Professor Spessard and Manager Neally deserve a lot of credit for the splendid success of the initial concert.



Captain Counsellor.

"Bill" led his men with that kind of leadership that wins games. He has been the mainstay of the right side of Otterbein's line for the past four years. Always pitted against a heavier man than himself; grit and fight to the finish were the only aids to save the day and possessing these qualities to the running-over point, "Bill" tore great holes in his opponents' line on offense and held like a stone wall when his team was defending. In various papers throughout the state "Bill" was given honorable mention as a demon tackle. His playing never wavered from the good as he was steady from the first game to the last. On behalf of Otterbein we wish for "Bill" the same success after graduating as he has had as captain of the 1916 eleven.

TREASURER GIVES REPORT

First Report of Athletic Fund Issued by W. O. Baker, Treasurer of Board of Trustees.

In order that those who are interested in the financial problem of Otterbein's athletics may know the true condition of the treasury; reports will be issued from time to time in the columns of the Review

Receipts:

Registration fee	\$1129.00
Otterbein Athletic Club	200.00
Game guarantees	810.00
Gate receipts of home games	196.45
Receipts from Dayton game	96.68
Incidentals	1.25

Total receipts \$2533.38

Disbursements.

Traveling expenses and meals	\$ 813.37
Games at home	257.05
Equipment, suits, etc.	284.79
Basketball equipment	21.81
Medical services	47.40
Medical examinations	29.50
Director's office supplies	8.15
Postage, mdse., telephone, etc.	18.01
Salary of coach to date	299.99

Total disbursements \$1850.07

Balance on hand \$ 683.31

Respectfully submitted,
W. O. Baker, Treasurer,

STATE TROUNCES OTTERBEIN

Varsity Five Goes Down to Defeat
Before Strong Ohio State Quintet
Last Saturday Evening.

Ohio State had little trouble in beating Otterbein in basketball last Saturday evening at States Armory by a score of 52 to 11. State's team was simply too good for the tan and cardinal players. Ohio bids strong to take the Western conference championship as four of their old star men are again fighting for the scarlet and gray.

At no time was Otterbein dangerous for Bolen and Davies covered our forwards at all times. Captain Sechrist however dropped in two beautiful baskets from the center of the floor, which brought cheers from the State rooters. Norton and Davies played best for State. These two men look like all Conference men.

Ohio led at the end of the first half 29 to 7 and succeeded in rolling up 23 points in the second half to Otterbein's 5.

Captain Sechrist was easily the star for Otterbein; while Brown and Turner put up good games. The size of State's floor bewildered the Otterbein players. Also, a little stage fright appeared. Poor passing and hard luck at baskets were the reasons that the home lads did not score more. Many times the tan and cardinal players got free shots, but were unable to count. A better team will meet West-
~~ern next week than Otterbein State~~
Saturday.

Ohio State (52)	Otterbein (11)
Norton (O).....L. F.....	Sechrist
Leader.....R. F.....	Peden
McDonald.....C.....	Miller
Bolen.....L. G.....	Brown
Davies.....R. G.....	Turner

Goals from field—Norton 7. Leader 4. McDonald 2, Bolen 1, Davies 4, Lightner 2, Floyd 3, Johnson 1. For Otterbein—Sechrist 3, Peden 1. Goals from fouls—Leader 3, Lightner, Sechrist 3. Substitutions—Lightner for Norton, Bast for Leader, Courtney for Bolen, Johnson for Floyd, Floyd for Davies, Floyd for McDonald, Myers for Turner. Referee—Hamilton, Notre Dame.

At Lambert Hall.

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock will be given a recital by the Department of Music. An attractive feature of the program is an ensemble number "Love's Old Sweet Song," which will be rendered by a quartet on stringed instruments.

On Friday afternoon from two to four o'clock there will be an exhibition of all the work completed this year by the art students.



Glen O. Ream.

Glen, has been selected to captain the 1916 eleven. His ability as a full-back and a true sportsman has been amply demonstrated by his hard and clean playing, during the past two years. Respected by all the players and by every student alike he should have little trouble in leading his men to many victories. Last year he worked at right halfback but after the first game of the 1916 season he was shifted to full. It was Glen, who caught Lingrel's pass behind Denison's goal line, thus scoring the coveted points that beat the Big Red Team. Throughout the season when ever called upon he produced gains and was seldom thrown for losses. With Glen as Captain the 1917 season should surely be victorious.

Postle-BonDurant.

Miss Elizabeth Ambrose Postle and Harold Earl Bon Durant, were married at noon Thursday by Dr. T. J. Sanders of Otterbein university, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sallie D. Postle, of Camp Chase. Mr. and Mrs. BonDurant will be at home after Dec. 1 at 155 Highland avenue, Columbus. The bridegroom is the son of John Bon Durant of Bremen, Indiana. He is a graduate of Otterbein university and was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work for two years. At present he is employed by the Columbus Brass Co.

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EDITORIALS

Folks who never do anymore than they get paid for, never get paid for more than they do.—Ali Baba.

True Sportsmanship.

Play the game hard. This is motto of every college football team. These are the last words of the coach as the eleven goes out on the field. When a player finishes the game and receives the congratulations of his comrades the most cherished reward he can receive is the assurance that he played the game hard.

But one of the biggest things in the gridiron battle is the sportsman like attitude of the team. Sportsmanship is the first essential to a hard fought game and the tan and cardinal eleven have certainly exhibited to the spectators in every city where they have played that they were true sportsman and for that reason alone if for no other we should be proud of them. The impression they left in victory or defeat was one which assured everyone that Otterbein turned out athletic teams made up of more than brawn; they exhibited something more commendable than skill; they showed that they were true gentlemen. A man who has refereed several of our games made the remark that he was always glad to officiate for Otterbein because they accepted his decisions like men. They had respect enough for him and his knowledge of the game not to quibble over technicalities but when he rendered a decision against them and the point a close one, they returned to their places and played the game hard.

What more could be said for a team? If our boys had lost every game of the year would we not have right to be proud of them because

they always conducted themselves like college men should? Now at the end of the 1916 football season we congratulate ourselves on having such a team as we have had and if we may be permitted to say a word to the squad of 1917 our best advice would be, "Play the game hard and above all conduct yourselves like the athletes of Otterbein have performed in past seasons and a year from now, we will have just as much reason to be proud as we have today."

IT STRIKES US

That Honorable Richmond P. Hobson's lecture contains the facts that change men's minds on the booze question.

That every student who can should hear Sir Rabindranath Tagore deliver his lecture on "The Cult of Nationalism" in Columbus Tuesday evening.

That the Ohio State-Otterbein basketball game should not put a crimp in our spirit as Ohio bids fair to take the Western Conference Championship.

That laughing at every little happening in the classroom is getting to be quite a fad among the high school pupils of the college. Cut it out.

That the flag once again floating from the administration building denotes the true patriotism of the college.

That it is wise to do Christmas shopping early.



Say do you know that I am getting awfully disgusted with the fair sex even if I am a member of that much respected body. Monday I was down town when a car came in and several girls got off. They had hardly climbed off the step when some girls who didn't get to go home grabbed them and such hugging and kissing I never saw. They acted as if they hadn't seen each other for years. Well after I had survived the shock I got up on my feet and ambled home to the dormitory. I went in through the kitchen, sneaked upstairs and sat down in a dark corner. Two girls were talking and of course being no more than a girl myself I listened.

What do you think they said? Well one opened up with the remark that she could taste the rouge on Henrietta's lips for an hour after she kissed her. Number two requested why the kiss? Number one then came back with an answer that almost made me scream out loud. "Why I just kissed her because its a matter of form and I could never get close enough to find out whether she used dry powder or grease paint. But, really I just hate her." Well, although I'm just a harmless little cat I wouldn't kiss anybody for that and in my opinion a lot of kissing could be dispensed with over here at the dorm if the girls would stop following Cochran custom and use a little Otterbein sense.



Deer Children:

Now I reckon you air all setteled down fer work agin an air lookin forward fer comin home fer Christmas time. They's only tew (2) weeks uv work but you want tew git as much done in that ere time as you can cause ef you put off workin hard til after Christmas youll git outa practise. So you jest lite in now an work like sixty (60) so as youll git up enough steem to last you over New Years an dont lay down abit ner git rusty in these cappel uv weeks. Sa, Salley when you wuz home you spoke sumthin uv that ere domesticated sience bunch uv girls givin the football team a sendoff an I jest been thinkin how nise it woud be ef sum uv the other organizations round skule ud fix up a littul festiyal er sumthin fer them. By goah, I sed tew maw, Maw them fellers has been eatin short all season fer tew be in the best fisicul trim an now as they can break off there fastin folks otta treet em tew the best grub as kin be served, an not only feed em but have a littul jollification fer em. Theyd appresheat it an youd all have a gude time tew. I've heard a lot about the soshul life at Otterbine bein jest a littel bit—well as youd speak uv it like a steer er hawg—kind uv underfed. Now this here bizness uv havin little parteyes fer the boys as has put the skule on the map an drawd a line underit woud pleeze the football team an at the same shot ittud make the soshul life a littel more soshibel. Sa Henery I see by the papper as there goin tew have a declamation contest down tew yer skule. I shoud it tew maw an she sez she bets ittul be jest like they had down tew the Grange when you declamaited the speech uv Abraham Lincoln in the same wurdz he spoke it at Gettysberg semmety an won the first prise which as I recolect it wuz a bran new buggy whip. Now you might not be abbel tew declaimmate like them fellers as has been in college fer sum time but you can make a try at it an mebbie you can git the last prize which is wurdh a hundred buggie whips. Now you git intew that an see what you can do. I kno this here declaimatin cums nattuerl with you cause you kno how much seccess yer grandad on yer maws side had speekin. I've heard dozens uv peppel sa as he wuz the best oxunier in the township an I've heard him give testimony in meetin as ud beet any preacher I ever lissen-ed tew. So their aint no excuse fer you tew lag behind nohow. Well I gess Ill close as its gittin lite enuf tew work. o luv

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FOOTBALLERS BANQUETED

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how they valued their association with the team. Coach Martin and Manager Sechrist also spoke of their satisfaction and conduct of the men at all times.

At the close of the program after singing several of the college songs a vote of thanks was enthusiastically extended to the girls for the magnificent dinner and a yell was accorded them. Miss Frazier as hostess in her remarks hinted or rather asserted that if the teams of the future would do such honor to Otterbein by victories similar to this year the banquet would become an annual affair.

Harley Walters, A. A. Sholty, and Glen O. Ream, were not present because of visits made to their homes. Speeches were in order from Walters and Sholty who are seniors and from Ream who is the captain-elect for next year.

Menu.

Grapefruit	Oyster Cocktail
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches	
Clear Soup	Croutons
Roast-Leg-of-Lamb	Mint Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	Gravy
Escalloped Cabbage	
Hot Rolls	Plum Conserve
Marschino Ice	Coffee
Cucumber Gelatine Salad	Wafers
Suet Pudding	Hot Sauce

PARISH PLAYERS PLEASE

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wedding and the winter at Palm Beach was disappointed and found that he was "dead broke". He wanted "Freddie" who was represented by Mr. Russell to loan him the money but "Freddie" although perfectly willing, could not assist him. Here is where Mr. Russell starred as a comedian. His wit, his optimism, his bashfulness, his hatred of women, and his efforts to secure the silver wedding present which he was obliged to call "laundry", kept the audience in a continual uproar.

The aim of the Parish Players as was expressed by Mr. Heaton and which was so well accomplished, is to present the drama in a way that is wholesome, healthful, sane, recreative and full of human interest.

Classes Elect Captains to Lead Teams in Class Series.

Inter-class basket-ball is taking on a new interest this year. Many of the class teams have had several practices and are showing some good material. The class captains who have been elected up to the present time are:

Junior boys—Glen O. Ream.
Junior girls—Minnie Dietz.
Sophomore boys—I. C. Fellers.
Sophomore girls—Vida Wilhelm.
Freshmen boys—Paul Miller.
Preparatory boys—Ralph Haller.
Preparatory girls—Hilda Bower.

The captains of the Senior teams and Freshmen girls' team have not as yet been elected; but the selections will be made soon.



Russell Gilbert.

"Gil" has starred at quarterback for the past two years. His success at the pivot position lies in his judgment of plays, end running and returning punts. In the latter especially is he a wizard. His playing throughout the season brought much comment from the sporting writers. The Cleveland Plain Dealer placed him on its honor roll, which means much, for Otterbein is scarcely mentioned in the papers of the sixth city. Coach Iddings who is careful about words said, "Gilbert is the best quarter in the state excluding Yerges of Ohio." "Gil" may not be in Otterbein next year; but it is a universal hope that he will again grace the po-



Stanton Wood.

Stanton has for the past two years been the power behind the rooting forces of Otterbein. Not only did he lead the cheers at games; but was the central figure at every place, where a "Yea Otterbein" was in order. Ever faithful to the team he accompanied the varsity on its trips. "Cocky" as he is known by his many acquaintances is a Senior

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ALUMNALS.

'09. Leroy Hensel will enter the University of Chicago January 2 to begin work on a Ph. D. degree as a Fellow of Western Theological Seminary. He will probably take a course in Religious Education as a major and Sociology as a minor.

'18. Miss Lydia Garver is pursuing her studies in the Boston School of Salesmanship, by investigating methods in use at the William Taylor Son and Company of Cleveland. Miss Garver will be in the well-known Cleveland store through-out the month of December.

The following were Thanksgiving visitors in Westerville: Marie Hendrick, '16, of West Alexandria; Flossie Broughton, '16, of Milford; Katherine Coblentz, '16, of Carroll; W. E. Roush, '15, of Bowling Green, and Carrie Miles, '15, of Clinton.

Alumni who were in Westerville over the week-end were A. L. Glunt, '16; H. P. Lambert, '12; I. R. Libecap, '09; C. W. Schnake, '16 and Carl Lash, '15.

'18. Miss Carrie Miles, who is teaching at Clinton, enjoyed the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Miles, on East Park street.

'01. E. V. Bowers, Supervisor of schools at Portsmouth was a recent visitor in Westerville.

'88. Word has been received of the serious illness, due to heart trouble, of Rufus Longman, of Cincinnati.

'78. Dr. T. J. Sanders occupied the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Glen D. Spafford, '18, at the Mills Memorial Church of Lancaster on December 2.

'87. J. H. Moore, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. B. Moore of Westerville.

'01. J. G. Sanders has been appointed one of an international committee of three, representing the United States and Canada, which met in New York last week for the purpose of devising means to suppress the "Pine Blister in North America", a dangerous and destructive disease which threatens to destroy the white pine of this country, now valued at \$300,000,000. Mr. Sanders is now State Entomologist for Pennsylvania.

'14. R. L. Bierly and wife, of Lewisburg, are moving to Westerville where Mr. Bierly will be employed with the American Issue Publishing Co.

'04. C. G. Wise, an attorney-at-law at Akron, was in Westerville last week. He was on his way to Columbus to conduct a case before the Supreme Court.

'15. J. B. "Sunshine" Smith is making good with the Goodyear Rubber Co. at Akron.

'88. J. G. Huber, pastor of the First U. B. Church at Dayton, occupied the pulpit of the Westerville Church while Rev. Mr. Burtner filled his at Dayton.

Ex '15. Len Callahan, who graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in '15, has returned to his Alma Mater as Instructor in Operative and Clinical Dentistry.

'83, '72. Mrs. F. J. Resler entertained with an afternoon tea last Wednesday honoring Mrs. L. R. Harford of Omaha, Neb., sister of Mr. Resler, who has been a guest at the Resler home for several days.

'15. W. E. Roush, of Bowling Green, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mrs. M. D. Roush.

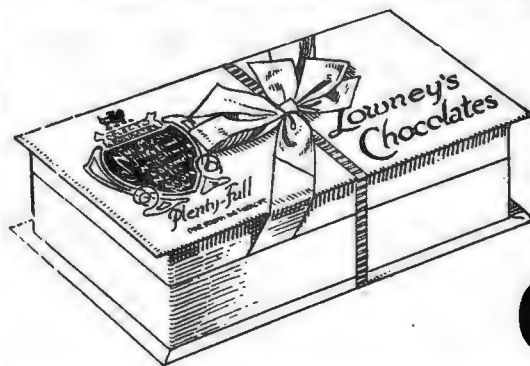
Dr. F. M. Van Buskirk is attending the state dental convention at Dayton.



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COCHRAN NOTES

Katherine Wai visited in Toledo and at Oberlin during vacation.

Miss Esther Bunker of Delaware was the guest of Nell Johnson over the week-end. Several enjoyed Nell's push in her honor, Saturday night.

A new suit brings a new man. How about it?

Eather Van Gundy and Lois Nichols were the guests of Rachel Cox during vacation at her home in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Doctor Warburton of Zanesville visited Dean McFadden, one afternoon, last week.

Mr. W. H. Anderson of Wabash, Ind., visited his daughter Neva, Saturday.

Xmas shopping is the favorite pastime now. Be careful girls! It has been reported that a few of our number were halted in the middle of High street, by the police Saturday. A shopping expedition may prove disastrous, for this week a heavy fine will be placed on all jay-walkers. Any information regarding the rules may be obtained from Ruth, Ethel or Leah Jean.

She is back at last, heel too. We're glad you've come, Betty, for second floor didn't seem quite natural.

Mrs. Park Wineland of Springfield is visiting her sister, Elizabeth Richards.

Margaret Hawley's aunt, Mrs. Ford of Greenville has been visiting at the Hall the past week.

Mary Tinsman visited an aunt and uncle at Gahanna, over the week-end.

Eighteen girls and Miss McFadden were at the Hall during vacation. They say the dinner was great and the fully good time enjoyed all afternoon and evening by all the students was a success. The reception room and parlor were beautifully decorated, refreshments were served. The girls wish to thank Miss McFadden for the good time.

The Millers were hostesses during vacation. Ethel Meyers, Alice Ressler, Alta Nelson and Grace Armstrong were the favored ones.

Mary Tinsman and Geneva Harper visited in Dayton over vacation.

Florence Loar spent her vacation at Grace Barr's home in West Carrollton.

Early to bed and early to sleep, made Vera a clown, black, shiny and sleek. Beware of shoe polish.

"The Star of Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata by J. Flaxington Harker, will be given by the choir in the United Brethren Church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The choir has been working on this production for some time and a large attendance is expected.

Mount Union.—At the annual football booster banquet at Mt. Union plans were made for a college and city auditorium. The proposed building will cost not less than \$30,000.

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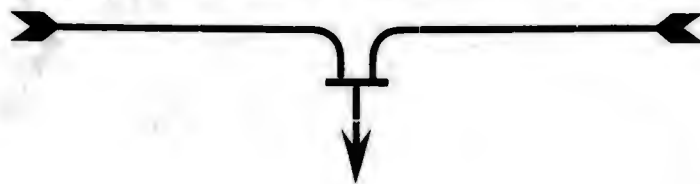
Captain Richmond P. Hobson, hero of the Merrimac, delivered a splendid lecture Saturday night at the United Brethren Church on "Destroying the Great Destroyer." After serving as a representative from the state of Alabama, Captain Hobson spent several years in making a scientific study of the liquor problem, and as a result, his lecture was authentic and directly to the point; and the militaristic attitude with which he handled the subject made it all the more interesting.

There was a strong appeal through the whole lecture for people to do their duty and show their colors in this great fight. "Will we become sober or perish?" Russia and other European countries have taken the lead and now the hardest fight is here in our own country. It has come to trench warfare, with the Anti-Saioon League, the church, science and labor fighting to destroy the strongly entrenched liquor traffic. The temperance people have every reason to feel encouraged for two-thirds of the population and ninety percent of the area of this great country is already dry and success is sure." Alcohol causes degeneracy. Those using it, instead of evolving, as the human race should are carried back almost to savagery. It is the greatest cause of mortality—more people dying from it yearly than in the present war.

He closed with a great appeal to our manhood to put this fight first and prevent our nation from following in the footsteps of past nations who have fallen on account of drink. We are so careful about the breed of our animals, so "Let us begin to build a nation of thoroughbred men.

Dr. Jones led the meeting and a large male chorus of about fifty voices helped to enthuse the audience with their fine singing. The men are to be congratulated in helping to make the evening a great success. Captain Hobson's lecture was said by many to be the most finished and convincing production ever delivered in Westerville.

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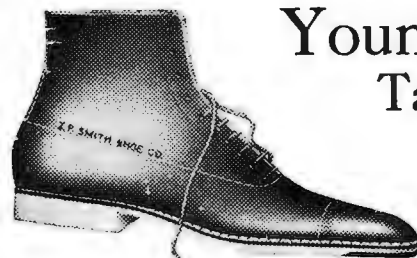


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PLAYERS RECEIVE TRIBUTE

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easily held his position, without dispute. Although his position kept him from the view of the spectator, he was at the right place and doing the opportune thing throughout the game. Very few gains were made through him as his football instinct told him what was going to happen and his strength kept the thing from happening. Walters never was injured, although being on the bottom of many a pile up. His faithfulness in training, practice and playing made it possible for him to play every minute of the year. His place will be hard to fill.

A. L. Sholty, is another sturdy line-man that Otterbein will lose when the present Senior Class graduates. Sholty entered Otterbein last year and made his letter. As he had little experience before coming here he had to learn the game. His ability to observe the action of other players and adapt it to himself soon won him a varsity berth and at right guard he has been a star. Being lighter than the average college guard he played under great odds; but his grit and fight surmounted this handicap and in every game he played his man to a standstill. He was also kept from the limelight of making star plays as his position demanded that he open the hole through which the backs plunged and brought the cheers. On defense the onlooker could not see him as he was usually on the bottom of a mass of beef, which stopped the opposing back.

L. H. Higle, varsity tackle for the past two years is a product of the Michigan forests, and as would be expected he is a physical giant and a demon fighter. Knocking his opponents right and left and putting many down to stay; he has been termed "knockout Hig". He does not play roughly nor is he unsportsmanlike, but he plays so hard and looks so formidable that his opponents melt under his terrific onslaughts. In several games he seemed to turn the entire side of his opponents line. He did not miss a minute of play this season, "Hig" will be on the team next year and Coach Iddings worries little about the left side of Otterbein's line.

Roy Peden began the season at left end where he played last year; but after the Denison game he was seen at right half back on offense. Peden's speed made him a good ground gainer on end runs. Getting down under punts and nailing the runner in his tracks was his specialty. He was greatly handicapped by playing end on defensive and halfback on offensive. This meant double work and this playing gave him no rest. Yet he made many runs that netted ground to the tan and cardinal. Roy has two more years on the varsity and he should make a star at half-back, because of his speed and endurance.

John Joy Mundhenk made his debut as a varsity footballer, when he played fullback against Denison in the first game of the season. The next

game saw him at left end, where he played regularly, until an injury to his shoulder in the Marshall game put him on the bench for a few contests. His shoulder bothered him considerably at the very beginning of the season and kept him from his true form. "Mundy" has one more year and with a season's experience he will be a valuable man for Iddings in rounding out his 1917 eleven.

Roscoe Mase, the Bolivar boy was seen in the position of left guard. He was not at his best at the beginning of the season; but soon worked his way through the tryouts and won the place which he had held down the year previous. Mase looks like a giant; but he weighs less than any man on the line for his height, which is six feet, two inches. His knowledge of the game made it hard for him to star; but by consistent steady and never faltering work he easily made his letter. Mase is a Junior and next year the big fellow will surely be heard from.

William Evans of Madison, Pa., was a scrub, until Coach Iddings saw him work and from then on "Bill" was a varsity man. He fought his first game against Denison and stopped everything. He played regularly at guard until sent to fill Mundhenk's place at end. At tackle he also worked. This changing around spoiled his chances for a regular job when Mundhenk returned, and "Bill" although thus used easily made a letter. Great things are expected of him next year.

Earle Barnhart was first sub of the backfield, while Ramey Huber was first assistant quarterback. Both men acquitted themselves creditably when called upon. "Baray" played in Lingrel's place for the greater part of the St. Mary's game, and succeeded in crossing the line for a touchdown. Ramey was called upon often and always worked well. Immediately after his entrance into the Denison game Otterbein scored her touchdown. These two men were able substitutes and promise well for next year.

V. L. Phillips, T. B. Brown, Herbert Myers and Eldon Fish did not see any varsity service but were always ready to enter the game. All these men are of varsity caliber, and the latter three will be heard from later.

Phillips is a Senior. During the three years while in Otterbein he has been ever faithful to the team, a hard worker and a valuable man.

Manager George A. Sechrist scheduled the season's games, accompanied it on trips, saw that the men were clear of sore throats, kept the grounds in condition and did many other minor jobs that had a great deal to do with the success of the season. He was faithful to his team throughout the season and saw to it that they received the best. Sechrist was ably assisted by Elmer Barnhart, who did the funny work with such earnestness and devotion that he was unanimously chosen to manage the football team in 1917. R. F. Martin as Physical Director did much. Professor Altman deserves special mention for coaching the scrubs.



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DOCTOR HUBER PREACHES

Well-known Minister Fills Local Pulpit for Morning and Evening Services Last Sunday.

Doctor J. G. Huber, pastor of the First United Brethren Church of Dayton exchanged pulpits with Reverend Burtner last Sunday and preached to the local congregation at both morning and evening services. His theme in the morning was "The Deity of Christ," and in his own splendid manner he presented many of the things which prove conclusively that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Among other things he told how the New Testament and the Christian Church have endured against the criticism of nearly two thousand years. "The Continuity of Christian Experience" he said "is another proof of The Deity of Christ. His text which is found in John 20: 30-31 was, "And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples which are not written in this book. But there are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name."

In his sermon Sunday evening, Doctor Huber told the story of Johnnie McNeal, a story in which a young man was greatly disappointed, but this which he thought was a failure proved to be his success. He determined to make good in spite of the opinion of his fellows, and finally won. "Courage in the commonplace is greater than courage in a crisis," said Doctor Huber. The ability to live our every-day lives well, to do the small things well is what determines our greatness and usefulness.

Reverend Burtner Gives Talk on "Some Facts of the Y. M. C. A."

Last Thursday evening Rev. Burtner made a seemingly commonplace subject interesting and worth-while. He gave "some facts about Y. M. C. A." In the first place Y. M. C. A. stands for a very practical religion, the kind of religion that helps the man during the week. Then it further stands for a very vital kind of religion. No man has any more religion than he lives. The Y. M. C. A. helps us to live our religion. In the third place, the association stands for a clean life. The only thing that will keep a man true in the presence of temptation is religion. In summing up the standards of the Association Rev. Burtner said that it stands for a victorious life and genuine manhood. He warned against living a double life. A noted French woman once said, "Sin is not so sinful as hypocrisy." In conclusion the pastor made an appeal for the students of Otterbein to uphold the standards of the Otterbein Y. M. C. A. "Not only do you need the fellowship and spiritual life of the Y. M. C. A. but the Y. M. C. A. needs you."

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VARSIITY DEFEATS POWERFUL TEAMS

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tune of 7 to 0. It was in the second quarter that Lingrel sailed a pretty pass to Ream who crossed the line for a touchdown. "Ling" then used his toe for the usual one point, thereby winning a glorious victory for Otterbein. This was the only game that Denison lost this year.

On October 7, Iddings' men went to Gambier to meet another bugbear for Otterbein, namely Kenyon. Again Otterbein turned the tables and downed Kenyon on her own field. Lingrel did all the scoring in this contest which totaled 7 points for Otterbein and nothing for Kenyon.

Otterbein met her first defeat of the season on the afternoon of October 14. This game was with Ohio University, but they did not score so easily for they only came closer to Otterbein's goal than the 25-yard line and that once was when they scored. Another touchdown was gained by a 55-yard run. Otterbein showed that she was not entirely outclassed. Score 13 to 0.

Outplaying Ohio Wesleyan in every department of the game, Otterbein won a glorious victory by trimming the Methodists before a large crowd in Dayton. This contest created more interest than did any of the others as the two schools have been rivals from the founding of athletics in the two institutions. Both schools were well represented and great spirit was shown. But Lingrel smashed through the Methodist line and scored, thereby shattering the Wesleyanites' chances. The game was fast from start to finish, Otterbein leading with a score of 8 to 0.

On October 28, St. Mary's of Dayton came to Westerville for Otterbein's first home game of the season. How the game proceeded to the whistle can be told better by just stating the score which was 55 to 10. The Daytonians had a light team and were unable to do much against Iddings' heavies.

Otterbein played the sixth game at Huntington, West Virginia with Marshall. Although outplaying Marshall, the final score was Marshall 12, Otterbein 6.

Alumni Home-coming Day was celebrated by trouncing Muskingum. Many old grads were back on that day to see their Alma Mater defeat the Felton warriors. This game proved a great home-coming event. Score: Otterbein 21, Muskingum 0.

Marietta was Otterbein's next opponent and proved too much for Iddings' men as the score tells. In this game Otterbein lacked the punch at critical times and returned with the little end of a 20 to 6 score.

November 25 marked the close of the season and a strong team to play. But the Otterbein men were equal to the occasion and came through with a victory, Heidelberg being the victims. Lingrel seemed to be the big man and demonstrated his ability to the Tiffin lads, by crossing the Tiffin line twice in the fourth period. Score, Otterbein 14, Heidelberg 7.

ALUMNI DISPLAY ATHLETIC SPIRIT

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the auditing committee's and secretary's reports in the afternoon, Pres. W. G. Clippinger responded to an invitation to address the Board upon his conception of what the scope of the new department of physical education should be. He spoke of the wider vision on his mind of physical development among the students, a development larger than simply that of the athletic teams. Disclosing plans for the future never before made public, he told of his wish to have Otterbein put in a system of aquatic sports, for she had the necessary waterways at hand, which with a little development could be made available for the purpose. The directors congratulated President Clippinger upon his conception and assured him of their co-operation and support.

At the election of officers, the following were re-elected: President, H. P. Lambert, '12; vice presidents, John Thomas, '98, F. H. Rike, '88, and F. O. Van Sickle, '06; treasurer, O. B. Cornell, '92; secretary, R. W. Smith, '12; executive committee, C. O. Altman, W. M. Gantz, R. W. Smith and P. E. Wineland.

A system of messages concerning Otterbein athletic contests to the alumni out of the range of newspaper publicity will be inaugurated by the club as soon as the system can be worked out and financed. Alumni and friends in Maine and California will by his means know the scores by Monday or Tuesday after the contest on Saturday. This is expected to bring the athletic enthusiasts closer together and renew their interests.

The Board of Directors voted to meet at Dayton in December, 1917. The custom will probably be inaugurated of exchanging the meeting places every other year between Westerville and Dayton.

The secretary was instructed to send congratulations to the members and friends of the Dayton Otterbein Athletic Club for the valiant work done on Oct. 23, when Otterbein met Ohio Wesleyan at Dayton under the auspices of the Dayton Otterbein and Wesleyan alumni clubs.

During the year, The Otterbein Athletic Club has collected in memberships from the various clubs about \$700, which has been used in extension work for the club and in assisting to broaden the scope of the work of the athletic department in Otterbein. The three local clubs, at Westerville, Dayton and Anderson, are doing well and the organization of clubs at Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago and in Western Pennsylvania is going on rapidly. The directors set the goal at \$1000 for 1917.

Oxford.—At a joint meeting of the trustees of Oxford College and Western on Nov. 23 it was decided to unite these two institutions into a new school which is to be known as the Western-Oxford College for Women. It is understood that Dr. Boyd president of Western, will remain as president of the new school.



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LOCALS.

Dr. J. G. Huber and son R. H. and Mrs. John H. Francis and son of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of J. W. Jones.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board Friday noon Elmer Barnhart was selected to manage next year's football team. Mr. Barnhart acted as assistant manager during the season just past and has indeed earned this position. J. C. Siddall was made assistant manager of basket ball at the same meeting.

On Thursday morning of this week Professor Weinland will present the varsity "O" certificates to the men awarded that insignia by the Athletic Board.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore the distinguished poet of India will deliver his famous lecture, "The Cult of Nationalism" at the First Congregational Church, Columbus Tuesday evening of this week. Sir Rabindranath Tagore was awarded the Noble prize in literature in 1913.

Freshman Moore—"Higlemire, you came here from some other school, didn't you?"

Higlemire—"Why—yes, I came up through the grades."

J. O. Todd addressed the men at the Panhandle works in Columbus Thursday noon.

What's the use o' fightin'? Ef you can lick the other feller it's cowardly to fight him, an' ef he can lick you it's foolish to try. Better cool off with a sack of Grimes' Good Candy, then arbitrate.—Adv.

J. Lawrence Erb, the noted organist who was engaged to give the inaugural organ recital has canceled the date and the recital will be postponed until some one else is secured to fill his place.

Otterbein came near being represented in Columbus Police Courts Saturday when three Cochranites attempted to "jay-cut" across High street. They were stopped by the cop and threatened with arrest upon second offense. The offenders were Ethel Meyers, Ruth Van Kirk and Lea Jean Van Gundia.

We hate to run another one on Mase so soon, but he and Grace were the victims of a down-pour of rice as they boarded the north bound C. A. & C. before Thanksgiving.

As a stage hand and scene-shifter "Bill" Comfort is a star. The director of the Minstrels should keep his eye on this gentleman.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will render Ira B. Wilson's Christmas Cantata, "Peace and Good Will". Rollin Durant is the director.

Mrs. George Scott returned the latter part of the week from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Weinland and son Lewis Albert spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Mr. Weinland's old home in West Elkton and West Alexandria.

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Miss Verda Miles gave a vocal recital at Jackson, December 8. She was assisted by Miss Hulah Black. The recital was a number of the Jackson Lyceum Course.

A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head
And settled down to drill.
He bored away for half a day
And finally broke his bill. —Ex.

President Clippinger made a business trip through the northern part of the state Thursday and Friday of this week. On Friday evening he was present at a meeting of the Advisory Board of the Examining Division of the State Civil Service Commission in Columbus. Doctor Clippinger was appointed to this position by Governor Willis last fall.

Several faculty members attended the regular meeting and luncheon of the Ohio School Master's Club at the Virginia, Columbus Saturday.

Rasor, in Chemistry lab.—"Professor, is this a 'vicious' liquid?"

The Reverend Mr. Schatzman of the Methodist church will speak to the men of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.