The Otterbein Review

FRESHMEN

WIN DAY

First Year Men Take Tag-of-War and Tie Up—Sophomores Win Cross Country Run.

EVENTS HOTLY CONTESTED

Large Crowd of Students and Town People Witness Day's Program—

The freshman, by winning the tug-of-war and tie up, carried off the honors of Scrap Day. The sophomores succeeded in taking the cross country run. Because of the football
game last Saturday the contests were postponed until Monday in order that football men could participate. Great interest is shown in all three events and a large crowd witnessed the contests. Absolute fairness was
given the contestants of both classes. It was a case of superior numbers that enabled the freshman to take the two big events.

Both classes were well organized for all events. The sophomores had for their captains the following men:

Cross country run, W. K. Bingham; tug-of-war, T. B. Brown; tie-up, F. A. McClure. The freshmen captains were:

cross country run, P. W. Hunter; tug-of-war, G. O. Ream; tie-up, E. Van Maanen.

The girls of the classes did great work in the way in which they cheered for their respective teams.

At ten o'clock the runners in the cross country race started amid deafening yells to make the familiar two mile square north of town. In thirteen and one-half minutes Earl Barnum, of the senior class, completed the run. The band of College avenue in front of Carriage Library and Lamberts Hall. Opett took second place for the sophomores and Highlender local Fellars, a freshman, out of third place. The second year men took first, second, third, sixth and seventh places. Because of the heavy rain on Sunday and Monday, the roads were bad. This made the time much more than it would have been had the course been in good shape.

A group of about thirty six hundred people gathered on the bridge and along the banks to witness the second event of the day. The sophomores failed to secure the proper length of rope so that the tug-of-war was delayed. Chains were used but after a short pull, broke and threw both sophomores and freshmen on their backs in the mud. Again the crowd waited patiently while a long rope was secured which proved strong enough to hold the sophomores long and hard but at no time did the sophomores have an edge on the first.

Prohibition Association

President Visits Otterbein.

Otterbein received a visit from

Doctor D. L. Colvin, national presi-
dent of the Intercollegiate Prohibi-
tion Association, this week. He came here to boost the membership of the local organization and to enroll men for active service in the coming campaign.

Four national secretaries of the Association are working among the Ohio Colleges this fall. It is their aim to have 300 teams of four men each to discuss the tax, economic, moral and scientific sides of the temperance question at various places.

Not only speakers but musicians, both vocal and instrumental are wanted to help out in the work. Others are wanted to make a personal canvass of the voters in the various communities. Doctor Colvin outlined these plans at a meeting held Sunday afternoon. At this meeting twelve men offered their services for active work and fifteen applied for admission into the local association to that they could make a more careful study of this important question.

CLASSES ORGANIZE

Students Offer Teams in Chapel According to Rank—Freshman Class Largest in History.

The classification committee reported last Tuesday morning when the students were given their seats in chapel. Professor McCloy has charge of the seniors and sophomores while Professor Rosselot keeps the juniors and freshman roll. Professor Wagoner has complete charge of the academy students.

The class of 1914, is small. At present there are 31 members. However, it is expected that this number will be increased at the opening of the second semester. The juniors have a large class, at present numbering 83. The sophomores have 49 in their class. The class of 1916, is the largest in the history of the academy. The latest report gives a total of 84 freshmen. There are a total of approximately 60 in the academy.

Students have been elected by all the classes during the last few days.

The senior class officers are:

S. C. Ross, president.

E. A. Snow, vice president.

Helen Moses, secretary.

F. E. Sanders, treasurer.

C. W. Schnake, yell master.

Helen Byrer, chairman of social committee.

The officers of the junior class are:

G. A. Scherst, president.

W. M. Cinnissier, vice president.

Ethel Meyers, secretary.

H. G. Walters, treasurer.

F. B. Garver, yell master.

SOUTH HIGH DEFEATED

Otterbein Varsity Wins Hard Fought Contest From Columbus Team on Local Field Last Saturday.

TEAM LACKS EXPERIENCE

Lingle is Best Ground Gainer—Weak Spots Will Be Strengthened for Kenyon—Grandstand Pilled.

Otterbein opened the gridiron season

with a victory over Columbus South High by the score of 12 to 0. The game was not up to the usual standard of Otterbein, owing to an inexperienced team, and lots of errors were revealed, which must be smoothed over before the Kenyon game next Saturday. The local team is in large measure due to the hot day as the men became fatigued early in the game; but prospects for a winning team are in evidence, as the new material showed exceptionally well.

The game opened with South kicking off. Ream returned the oval for 90 yards in a pretty run. Captain Lingle carried the ball for the first time this season in a line back for 10 yards. Here Otterbein fumbled and South took the ball; but were thrown back by the wonderful defensive work of the Tan and Cardi-
nel and were forced to punt. Otterbein showed up well and line-backs marched up the field to South's 10 yard line. "Ling" was given the ball and the husky captain backed South's line for the first touch-down of the season. The ball failed. Captain Miller received. Here again fum-
bled forced Bale to punt. South took the ball and here "Tink's" trick play failed. The spectators Smallwood ran down the field, leaped in the air and pulled down a pretty forward pass for 30 yards. The half ended Otterbein 6, South 0.

The second quarter began with South leading, 6 to 0. The second quarter began with South's kick. Otterbein fumbled, and South took the ball; but were again forced to punt. Otterbein pushed South back only to lose the ball. Here "CHIP" Schnake made his first appearance on the gridiron. He took Miller's place at end and on the first play "CHIP" ran down the field, leaped in the air and pulled down a pretty forward pass for 30 yards. The half ended Otterbein 6, South 0.

Bale kicked off for Otterbein with a fine kick, which sailed high and dropped back of South's 10-yard line. Here again Smallwood made a nice run through tackle for 10 yards. Otterbein's defense began to work and South passed the ball through South's back. South punt to Ream who returned 30 yards. (Continued on page five.)

Domestic Science Work

Begins With Interest.

The regular work of the domestic science department was begun during the past week. The new equipment has arrived and has been installed. The laboratory is fitted with the very best fixtures and is arranged in such a manner as to afford the greatest convenience possible. The laboratory desks contain large drawers and cupboards for each student. There is a gas hot plate placed upon each desk.

The courses which Mrs. Nolsa has opened at this time are Cookery and Household Management. The course in cookery will be general in its nature and cover a broad field of work. In the class of household management the home will be the basis of study. All problems arising in the making and caring for a home will be thoroughly discussed. Twenty-seven girls have been enrolled in the class in Cookery. The course in House-

RIVALRY LONG STANDING

Kenyon Has Not Been Defeated on Local Gridiron for Years—Strong Teams Represented Schools.

In the fall of 1908, Otterbein Univer-
sity had its first football game. Prior to that time the men would give vent to their spasms of physical energy by "choosing-up" and playing baseball as long as the season permitted. This same rubber football was used for some local games. The next year, 1909, the regular Rugby football was introduced. The rush was then so fast at first and two years passed by before an intercollegiate game was scheduled.

The condition of the teams at this first game would seem rather odd to the gridiron expert of today. They had no signals and had to get to-gether to decide who would carry the ball. Sometimes the quarterback would run back and hand the ball to one of the other backs and sometimes he would throw it. There was no such thing as interference at that time such as we use the term today. This first game was played with the college which we are to meet for the first college game of this season. Kenyon it seems had played the game before and Otterbein lost, 49 to 6. The Kenyon players after the game (Continued on page six.)

Notice.

Because of a break in our linotype machine it was not possible to publish the Otterbein Review on time this week. We trust that a similar delay will not occur again.
The Otterbein Review

Page Two

STUDENTS WILL RALLY
Football Get-together Will be Held
Wednesday Evening Previous
To Kenyon Game.

One of the grandest of all Otterbein nights is next at hand. All students, faculty and nearby alumni long for the return of the Otterbein spirit and our fond aspiration will be realized Wednesday evening. This reason for so much joy is, that the first football rallies of the season is going to be held in the college chapel at eight o'clock. The men in charge are counting on the greatest rally in our history. To make it worthwhile, your home bas to get in readiness for Kenyon, everyone, young and old, married and single, professor and student from the greeneast "pep" to the dignified senior should be there with all his "pep."

The festivities will begin at the corner of Grove and College avenues. The merry-makers in dress parade headed by the University band will march to Cochran Hall, where the ladies will join the line. The parade will be in every "one" singing "O we're proud of our Alma Mater and "O U. will shine tonight," will parade the most important streets of the city.

At eight o'clock the program begins in the chapel. Every loyal backer must be there. Rousing speeches by the gridiron warriors, faculty, alumn and student will be made. The college yells will be given and if you come and don't root, it would please Otterbein if you would stay in your room and hide your homely face. Learn the college song before Wednesday and show some spirit. After enthusiasm has run its course and everyone feels that Otterbein will wipe the earth with Kenyon, the body will strike for the athletic field. The freshmen will have a bonfire to light up the church. Here will take place various student performances by the different classes. Some new and original items are going to be pulled, which will add zest to the occasion.

Now students, if you have any red blood in your, if you love old Otterbein and if you wish to back the football boys you will come out at seven o'clock and not leave until the ceremony is over. The boys should not have a girl hanging on their arms that night, nor vice-versa. Don't give them dates girls and show a little more spirit than boy-craziness. Every out, show your spirit, and make the football team realize that you are pulling for a victory.

Oberlin and Wooster settled the difficulties between their freshmen and sophomore classes by events similar to those Otterbein adopted. The tie up fights are practically the same as all of these institutions. At each of these schools the tie up events proved to be of great interest and were successful in displacing the former methods of class rivalry. Boost for the team.

SOPHOMORES "PUSH"
Class of 1918 Enjoy Hay Ride to
Worthington—Lots of Spirit
Shown in Spirit of Defeat.

The members of the sophomore class, though overshadowed by the vastly superior numbers of freshmen in the Class Scrap Day events, were so enthused by the dogged spirit manifested in these contests, that a celebration was held at the conclusion of the contests. At five o'clock the fellows assembled at Cochran Hall, where, joined by the splendidly loyal girls of the class, they climbed on hay-wagons for the ever-popular trip to Worthington.

Favored by an ideally beautiful evening the wagons jogged merrily on until the Hotel Central Lights came into view. The dining room was soon thronged with hungry sophomores who eagerly devoured an excellent repast. At its conclusion the chapferon, Professor and Mrs. McClory, ably responded to calls for toasts.

The merry party then repaired to the parlors, where time filed in the"golden glow of music and mirth. Many a fair lady was won and lost at the twinkle of an eye, and it was not until with difficulty that Professor McClory retained possession of his bride.

At a late hour the hay-wagons returned to the softball and the students made their return trip. Singing and cheering enlivened their enroute to Worthington, and they dispersed with recollections of a glorious frolic.

Y. W. C. A.
Work for the Year is Planned—Opportunities for Girls Open in Association Work.

The first meeting of the Association, which was held Tuesday evening, was very well attended. The presi-
dent, Lydia Garver, had charge of the meeting and gave a very helpful talk. She directed her remarks mostly to the new girls, but the old girls as well were inspired by the words.

On entering college we are face to face with numerous opportunities. There are the social, intellectual and spiritual opportunities.

Perhaps there are some girls who have come to college, hoping that they might become popular in the society world, others that they might achieve intellectual acknowledgment; and some there have come with no thought as to the lines of activity along which they desire to exert themselves.

The girls whose college life will count the most is all around girl. That is, the girl who seeks, not to be popular but to be a friend to all; who does not neglect her literary, and most vital of all, who seeks Christ in all things. "For me to live in Christ should be the standard of every college girl."

In the Y. W. C. A. is the greatest opportunity which the new girl is

PRIZE OFFERED
Conference on International Arbitration
Will Give Reward for Best Essay.

Realizing the great issues that confront the world at the present time and wishing to increase the interest in world peace the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration issued a prize of a hundred dollars for the best essay on "International Arbitration. This contest is open to any undergraduate man student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

Each essay should show an understanding of the nature and history of international arbitration apart from and in connection with the Hague Conferences and Hague Court, and may also refer to (or, subject to the above requirement, emphasize) such subjects as the Permanent Court of Arbitration, the proposed Judicial Arbitration Court, Good Offices, Mediation and Commissions of Inquiry, as treated in the "Conventions for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes" adopted by the first and second Hague Conferences, and in the "Draft Convention Relative to the Creation of a Judicial Court agreed to by the second Hague Conference."

Each contestant is requested to submit to his essay a list of works consulted, if possible with specific titles.

The term "undergraduate student" applies to one who, in a college or scientific school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor or its technical equivalent.

Essays must not exceed 5,000 words (a length of 5,000 words is suggested as desirable) and must be written, preferably in typewriting, on one side only of plain paper of ordinary letter size (8 x 10½ inches). Manu- scriptions must be neatly legible and will not be considered.

Each essay should bear a nom de plume or arbitrary sign which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's name, college, class and home address. Both letter and essay should reach H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, not later than March 15, 1918. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).

The award of the prize will be made at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May, 1918, to which the winner will be invited.

Facing it is the link which holds the student to Christ while she is here at college. Do not neglect this side of your life, but try to make the Association count for something in your college career.

Girls, Attention!
Tonight at six o'clock in the Association Auditorium Helen Ensor will speak to you on the subject "Time." This should interest all.
THE CLASS OF 1913

Where They Are and What They Are Doing.

E. E. Bailey working at home near Bowling Green, Ohio.

C. R. Bennett, in business with his father in Westerville, Ohio.

J. A. Bremner is attending the Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

J. P. Broun, teaching science in High School at Nowata, Okla.

C. E. Burrus, studying at Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

C. M. Campbell, teaching and coaching athletics at Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

S. R. Converse, is at home in Westerville, Ohio.

E. H. Day has charge of the young people's work in the Anti-Saloon League of America.

W. G. Daub, working at home at Helena.


R. Elliott, teaching at the First United Brethren Church at Circleville, Ohio.

P. A. Garver is at home for the first semester, but will take graduate work on some commercial subject at Columbia next semester.

C. E. Gifford, teaching Science in the Upper Sandusky High School.

C. L. Gunderson, teaching in the High School of Westerville, Ohio.

G. C. Gressman, teaching at Harri­son City, Ohio.

L. M. Hohn, teaching at the Otterbein Brethren Church, at Circleville, Ohio.

Grove, Kentucky High School.

E. B. Leary has been appointed to serve as pastor at the First United Brethren Church of Braddock, Pennsylvania.

Teresa Barton, teaching music at Cridersville, Ohio.

Ruth Cogan, at home in Canton, Ohio.

Ruth Brandt, teaching in Conservatory at Wilmingtion College at Wilmington, Ohio.

Edna Eckert, teaching at Sugar Creek, Ohio.

Ina Felton, teaching in grade schools of Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Gilbert, at home in Dayton, Ohio.

Arthur Van Saun is attending the Anti-Saloon League at Westerville, Ohio.

Steiner, teaching science at Berli­n, Ohio.

Guy Bonebrake, teaching at Berli­n, Ohio.

P. M. Redd, is engaged in Temperance Work at Circleville, Ohio.

W. E. Roush, teaching history and English at Bowling Green, Ohio.

W. M. Sharp, teaching at Berli­n Heights, Ohio.

J. B. Smith, teaching mathematics at Mogadore, Ohio.

J. C. Steiner, teaching science at Pandora, Ohio.

A. S. Wolfe, attending Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

P. E. Zueker, assistant principal at Terra Alta, West Virginia.

C. S. Harkness is teaching in Per­dervile, Ohio High School.

G. S. Neas is teaching mathematics, physics and civics in the Coolville, Ohio High School.

Arthur Van Saun is attending the Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton.

C. M. Arnold, teaching in LaGrange, Kentucky High School.

As president of the Athletic Board Mr. Bercau is occupying a very responsible position. The work which he is undertaking by the Board is very important. The success with which the propositions are meeting is due in great measure to the leadership of this gentleman.

Dame. Kinder, the guard, who slighted Otterbein's hopes in 1913, is again in the line-up. Golbracht, the fastest man in Ohio foot-ball circles will be in the back-field.

The Otterbein team will line up with its best men, which combines, weight and speed. All the Tan and Cardinal warriors are our earnest backing. With the team fighting from start to finish and with everyone fully of the Anti-Saloon, a victory worthy of Otterbein fame is sure to come.

Are you Playing Your Part?

When, for the first time, you enter upon some new field of activity, do you ever get a little discouraged—yes, even homesick—and wonder whether or not, after all, it really pays to come so far away from your home town in quest of an education? Of course you have; every man or woman who has ever known the dignity, the grandeur, the tenderness, the everlasting and divine influence of a mother would not be human if at times, a certain unquenchable yearning had not arisen for the familiar scenes of the days gone by.

Each of us must remember, however, that we have entered upon a new world; the grammar-school days are far behind, and are about to embark upon another voyage. Naturally, every man and woman is eager to grasp each opportunity and make the most of the chances offered, for the real secret of success in life is that a man be ready for his opportu­nity when its comes. One of the best ways to prepare yourself for the coming struggle is to keep in mind one great fact, namely, the thing for each and every one of you to do is to be himself—which means herself as well. It has been proven time and again that nothing is gained, and often much is lost, by trying to play another's part, or shape our own performance, in accordance with it—Purdue Exponent.
The Otterbein Review
Page Four
THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW
Published Weekly in the interest of the students of Otterbein College.

EDITORIAI.

We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously: other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is it to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is thus worth this effort is not to be done at all—Bushkin.

With this in mind, The Otterbein Review wishes to send its greetings to the alumni. We have gathered together news which will be interesting to all. Of all you have made many friends while in college. Of these we try to give all the news which we can secure. Those of whom you are not personally acquainted will be interested in the others.

Are We Proud of Our Alma Mater?

This question comes into our minds after the chapel service Monday morning. And if we are to judge by the way the college song was butchered up, we must answer in the negative. For if we really thought very much of our school, we would have done it very much more carefully. Here in that Otterbein spirit we could certainly take enough time to learn her song so that we could sing it at any time or place without looking up a handbook before us.

Monday was given over to an interclass scrap day and considerable class spirit was shown. That is excellent. But class spirit should be but a drop in the bucket in comparison to our college spirit. On the occasion when we are divided into rival classes, but on the latter we should be united.

Next Saturday we meet one of our strongest adversaries on the gridiron. They come from a school where college spirit is not only talked of on the street corners and in private rooms, but is shown at proper occasions. Otterbein never has been long in the background in this respect and let's try and keep her in the forefront. There will be a football rally next Wednesday night and we want to work up such an avalanche of football enthusiasm that Kenyon will be completely snowed under. There are two days yet before that rally. Get out your hand book and learn all of those songs and yell and especially that Otterbein Marching Song.

Let's Get Into Line.

There is a great deal of work to be done. If you don't think this is a fact just look around a little. But there is one thing about it—If all would get at it the entire business could be completed in a very short time.

The grandstand is nearing completion but yet there is much to be done. A larger water pipe should be placed from Grove street to the Association building in order to make it possible to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is it to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is thus worth this effort is not to be done at all—Bushkin.

Our mental powers will increase in efficiency. The memory will be strengthened. The mind will be capable of keener thinking. The power of close concentration will be increased. Our general intelligence will be broadened. The influence of the college and classroom will help us. On every hand there is some good to be acquired.

The extent of this aid rests with the students. We have only to get on the job. If you have worked—try again and see the job completed. If you have not helped it is your duty to line up and show your spirit.

Watch Your Pencils.

During the past summer a change took place in the administration building which has not been noticed by many. This is what it is; the woodwork throughout the building was refinished, the chairs in the classrooms were covered and the floors in the entire building were oiled. All of this work took a great deal of time and energy. An improved appearance of the interior of the building should be highly appreciated by all. The way that this appreciation can be shown is by keeping the woodwork and chairs as they are. It will require a little effort on the part of all that pencils may be kept in their proper places. No one wants to see a lot of marks, initials and signs in any public place. Such things show lack of care and exceeding poor judgement and sense.

Be Fair and Square.

Scrap Day has come and gone and it is high time that we took up the battle against this evil. The faculty made it possible that it could be stopped. There are many ways in which you can keep closely in touch with Otterbein and her students. We want you on our sub committee. You should be acquainted with the progress of the school. Do not delay in regard to this but send your name and address to the subscription manager immediately.

Sideliners.

What is the meaning of saying that I shall never use it and it will not do any good. I am just wasting that much time each day. These are very familiar statements made by college students in regard to a required course which does not exactly agree with their ideas of education. Wouldn't a college be a "mess" if some folks arranged it. At the best they are a puzzle to most of us.

Difficult as it is to understand the "whys and wherefores" of this question—there is a sound reason for the location of each subject that stands in the required column. By studying that subject you get another view of it. It makes you a better citizen and a more competent man. These things are not realized at the present and perhaps not for years. However directly or indirectly they will have an influence upon our lives at some time.

The influence may show itself in various ways. Perhaps, if you are a teacher you will be called upon to teach that subject. If you enter a profession it may have a great part in the preparation for the same. If your work leads you into foreign countries that hated subject in college may be your best friend then.

Besides these direct results which we have mentioned, there are many other influences. In the first place there are many things in life which are any thing but pleasant. Why should we not accentuate ourselves to this sort of thing now while it is possible.

Our mental powers will increase in efficiency. The memory will be strengthened. The mind will be capable of keener thinking. The power of close concentration will be increased. Our general intelligence will be broadened. The influence of the college and classroom will help us. On every hand there is some good to be acquired.

The extent of this aid rests with the students. We have only to get on the job. If you have worked—try again and see the job completed. If you have not helped it is your duty to line up and show your spirit.

Get Kenyon!

10 the Editor.

The game against South High School of Columbus last Saturday showed one of the most needed things for Otterbein. The team played hard and displayed spirit and gameness. In many cases they showed an improvement over previous games. There is no question but that Otterbein will be represented on the grid iron by a strong team.

The property in the grandstand and along the sidewalk was not what it should have been. It was a sad fact that the yells were given with so little spirit. Even though it was a case of rooting against a lot of high school hoodlums with tin horns, Otterbein enthusiasts should have tried to rally to the call of the cheer leader in better fashion. A lot of empty headed num-skulls with funnels in their big mouths should never be as much as damped the "Otterbein Spirit."

Kenyon will be here next Saturday. We hope that their rooters will be civil to say the least. College folks must be that way. If we are to win the Kenyon game the spirit must be different. There must be some "pup" and a lot of good cheering. The team will do its share we are sure. The folks on the sidelines must do theirs. Get out on time and after the game is under way. Let every one race to the Tan and Cardinal, An Enthusiast.

W. Rodney Huben, '18, Editor
Homer D. Cassel, '17, Manager
B. M. Bradfield, '19, Asst. Editor
C. L. Richey, '16, Alumnius
E. L. Boyles, '16, Circulation Mgr.
FRESHMEN WIN DAY

(Continued from page one.)

year men. Slowly and steadily the sophs plunged into the swift current. Many were swept from their feet and gave a gasp as the cold water soaked through their scant clothing. The entire string was drawn clear across and presented a strange appearance to the crowd of onlookers who greeted them.

The sophomores and freshmen entered the arena in front of the grandstand for the tie up at four o'clock. This event lasted but eight minutes during which time all the sophomores were tied up or put out by the judges. This event might have been rough had it not been for the careful supervision of the officials and the quick action of the marshals. The sophomores were completely overridden by the superior numbers in the freshman ranks. However the sophomore men never let up but fought hard and long.

SOUTH HIGH DEFEATED

(Continued from page one.)

Nealy made his first run for 10. Down the field went the oval by line backs. "Ling" shot around right end in the quickest run of the game for 80 yards, but by some tripping Otterbein was penalized. The third quarter ended with Otterbein in the middle of the field.

The Otterbein huskies began the only onslaught of the game in the first quarter. Schnake replaced Miller at end. Lingrel, Huber, and Nealy carried the ball down the field smashing South's line with great effect. On South's ten yard line "Ling" took the oval across the line again for a touch-down. The goal failed. South kicked and again Otterbein was penalized. The game ended with Otterbein again within an ace of South's goal and with the score 12 to 0.

Such is the story of the opening game, and to one who did not see the game, good prospects would be a minus quantity. The reason for the low score was on account of the brand of ball, which South played. They weighed fully as much as Otterbein and used open foot-ball, while Otterbein held up for the Kenyon fray. South has an exceptionally good team, both in offense and defense and Otterbein did well to beat them in the opening game.

Captain Lingrel was the power behind the team. When ever he was called upon he responded with a 10 yard gain or more. Huber at full back, given the opportunity of developing into a good back making good on line plunges; at his open field running he was less effective being unable to use the straight-arm. Nealy and Nealy played well, and showed football ability; especially in defensive work.

The Otterbein line is the best it has been for years averaging 170 pounds from end to end. Counsellor played his usual fighting and steady game and Higelmeir was a bear at the other tackle. Bale was pulled back from guard for punts and displayed real ability. Three of his boots went for sixty yards, and the South lads were nailed in their tackles. Peden showed up well and will be a demon with a little more experience. In fact the entire line played a great defensive game and shows promise of being like a stone-wall.

Summary.

Otterbein, 12 — South, 0

M. R. Miller, r. e. — Robinson, r. e.

Counselor, t. t. — Cannon, r. t.

Walters, r. g. — Jackson, r. g.

Booth, c. — Skoats, c.

Bale, l. g. — Mangold, l. g.

Higelmeir, l. t. — Gockenbach, l. t.

Peden, l. e. — Thornton, l. e.

Ream, q. b. — Bonowitz, q. b.

Nealy, r. h. — Seifler, r. h.

Lingrel (c.), l. h. — Smallwood, l. h.

Huber, l. b. — Smith (c.), l. b.

Subsituations — Otterbein: Schnake for Miller; Miller for Schnake; Schnake for Miller, Gilbert for Ream; Ream for Nealy; South: Feldman for Thornton; Laicher for Cannon; Sherman for Bonowitz; Referee: Crevelling; Columbus Athletic Club; Umpire — McDonald for South High. Line Leaders — Allman of Otterbein.

Time of quarters — 15 minutes.

CLASSES ORGANIZE

(Continued from page one.)

Annette Brane, chairman of social committee.

The sophomore elected the following officers:

Earl Barnhart, president.

W. K. Bingham, vice president.

Ruth Fries, secretary.

H. R. Breitling, treasurer.

I. M. Ward, yell master.

Alice Hall, chairman of social committee.

The following officers were elected by the freshmen:

G. O. Ream, president.

Walter Shutz, vice president.

Audrey Nelson, secretary.

Fenton Stearns, treasurer.

I. C. Fellers, yell master.

Art Department Will Have Exhibit.

The Art Association has not yet organized but will do so in the near future. Miss Bascom has made plans for the association to hold several exhibitions during the year. The first will be an exhibit of American Art, chiefly mural decorations. More detailed announcement will be made later.

Class in China Painting Meets on Saturday.

In order to accommodate the increased number of applicants for work in china painting, Miss Nichols will hold a class on Saturday morning. This is a very popular time for this work but a few more girls may yet be admitted to this special class.

Our friends are those who make us do what we can, not those who command and flatter us.
(Continued from page one.)

congratulated the novices on their first game. This was the beginning of the rivalry between Otterbein and Kenyon.

This rivalry was more intense during those early years than it is now. Otterbein won her first victory from Kenyon, 1895, by the score of 8 to 4. During those early years Kenyon had a professor by the name of Saw year, an Eastern college graduate and an excellent football player, who played on the backfield and carried the ball most of the time. Otterbein was without a coach until 1893, when a man was secured late in the season. Football was talked of during the whole winter of that year and many times the men practiced on the frozen and snow-covered ground.

In 1896, Kenyon brought a number of Harcourt Seminary girls along with them. They sang their college songs and gave their yells, Otterbein spirit had not been shown along this line until then but after that game, which resulted in a victory for Otterbein, many yells and songs were composed for such occasions.

Otterbein since these first games has played many matches with Kenyon and has won several of them, but not a single one of these victories have been won off of the home field.

Putting It Over.

We claim to have hearts that are larger than a tub.
All brimming with helpfulstest love.
But we fight nightly shy of the puttering dub.
Who has suffered from many a shove.
We have eyes for the guys who have been Johnny wise.
And sidestepped misfortune and loss.
For the world always didoff its lid to the kin.
With the talent called put-it-across.

We would never admit that our hearts be bared with a chill.
Concerning the mutt who hasfailed.
Yet you've stopped up your ears and your packed duck till.
When he sat on your doorstep and wailed.
But you ogle and blink at the glee with the chink.
Slap his spine and pronounce him "Old Heel!"

For you want to stand in with the Djinn with the tin,
The deck who can put it across.
Strickland W. Gillian.

Seminary Opens.

"The Task and Our Forces" was the subject of the address delivered by President J. P. Landis at the opening of Bomegrange Theological Seminary.

Dr. Landis considered the task of the church, the evangelization of the world. Forces he considered were physical, financial, social, intellectual and spiritual.

It looks like the enrollment will be larger than last year.

Obligations.

Whatever we do we must keep our word. To pass one's word lightly and then keep it or break it according to convenience is one of the most destructive sins of life.

Too often students consent to act on some committee or accept some other responsibility merely in order to seem agreeable, and with no proper sense of what is involved in their absent.

No promise of any kind should be given thoughtlessly or without thinking out carefully what its keeping demands. In this matter our college standards are often miserably slack and low. A recent editorial in the daily of a great university illustrates the prevalence of the evil of which we are speaking. A list, it seems, had been opened at this institution for subscriptions to the Belgian Relief Fund, and the committee found when the time for forwarding the money came that the fund was, to quote the editorial, "two hundred and forty dollars less than the sum subscribed." "This state of affairs," continues the writer, "is due to the non-payment of a considerable number of pledges."

If this were an exceptional case it might not be very important, but it is typical of the irresponsible spirit that characterizes too many of us who think that failure should be condoned on the ground that we are "just students." Heaven save us from using any such excuse for spineless undependability!

We need a revival of a high sense of honor in giving and keeping pledges of all sorts, for if we weaken at this point, then the corner-stone of all decent living is destroyed.

In college, where men and women are associated for only a few years, and where a benevolent paternalism saves us, as far as possible, from our worst mistakes, there is no time or opportunity to see the full results of our failure to regard as sacred any promise made. But let anyone who learns to treat lightly, while in college, such honorable engagements, follow such a course in the normal life of the world where no kind autocrat stands ready to save from himself, and he will, or should, soon find himself a social pariah.

If we learn nothing else during the days we are supposed to be acquiring an education, let us at least learn not to pass our word easily and that once our word is passed it is passed—and kept—The North American Student.

Y. M. C. A. Notice.

Doctor J. W. Funk will address the men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening. His subject will be "The Influence of the Present War on the Medical Profession." This phase of the war which does not appear in the daily papers and yet it is very important. Every college man should hear this address.

All out against Kenyon.

Following the usual opening exercises and a trombone duet by Messrs. Turner and Barnhart, Mr. J. O. Todd spoke to the young men Thursday evening on the subject "The Value of a Purpose." As a basis for his talk, Mr. Todd chose a part of Daniel 1:6, "But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank." Daniels when he was taken into the king's court at Babylon, was in new surroundings and among new associates. It would have been easy for him to do the things that other men wanted him to do, but he had the courage to stand by his convictions. That is the kind of a man the world needs today—not only a man of convictions, but a man who has the courage to live up to his convictions. We all have convictions, but too many of us take the easier way—we do as the others want us to do. We follow the line of least resistance. Then we should have a purpose in life—a heart purpose. There is a difference between a mental resolution and a real purpose in life. A purpose is absolutely essential to progress, development and success. All men successful in life have had great purposes in life. Martin Luther had a purpose and followed out his convictions. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were men of purposes and it is for this reason that we admire and respect them to-day. Our graduate is a man of purpose and has the courage to carry out his purpose, regardless of what his critics say.

Purpose plus Purity equals Power. If we have a real, true purpose in life, and live the life we should live, we will have the power to overcome all the difficulties and problems that may arise.

Professor Rosselet Has: Strange Experience.

Professor A. F. Rosselet, of the Otterbein faculty, while walking home from his college courses the other day, passed a gang of Italians, who were laboring on the railroad. They began their clutter-clatter talk and unaware of the professor's ability to speak many tongues they jabbed him with many jests talking all the time in French. It was real pleasure for the professor and he chuckled up his sleeve as the "bohunks" made merry at his expense. "However," said the professor, "the next time I will give them a pert answer and then I'll get my laughs." Professor Rosselet says that most Italians are able to speak French fluently.

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LOCALS.

Caught at last! After many hours of vain search, Byron Thomas was found in his own room at 10:00 p.m. studying Logic.

President Clippinger attended the East Ohio and Allegheny Conferences during the past week.

The athletic season tickets were given on Thursday.

"Cook house Davie" (a most learned Frosh) having secured his hunting license Thursday, set out Friday evening with a large party to search for the mysterious elope. He reports that they are very rare around Devil's Half Acre.

E. R. Hayes sends in a report similar to that of "Cook house Davie."

Last Friday evening the Freshmen of Westerville High were shown into the mysteries of higher education.

Scrap Day pictures on sale by R. J. Senger—Adv.

The latest addition to the necessities of the football squad is the "Ladies Home Journal." Manager Gantt has, after carefully considering similar magazines, decided upon this magazine as having the best patterns for the second team's outfit.

We are glad to announce that "Professor Oppelt" is a prospective Ford purchaser. He has already bought the speed glasses.

Peter Faber is becoming quite a society man. It is reported that he attends a push every evening with the baby carriage.

Several O. U. men attended the Cane Rush at Ohio State last Friday afternoon.

A. W. Elliott spent the week-end at his summer residence near Galloway. He was busily occupied in cutting corn and "raising Cain."

Professor Guitner—"In learning to speak German one must concentrate one's mind on the tip of one's tongue."

See R. J. Senger for pictures of the Class Scrap—Adv.

L. L. Moore of Ohio State returned to Westerville, Friday afternoon, to visit some of his former school mates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fryman are the proud parents of twins.

Freshman girl (to Upper Classman)—"Don't they have a 'Betty Fairfax Column' in the Review?"

The Annual Handbooks were distributed among the students Thursday morning.

Benjamin Carlson while returning to school was robbed of $200. We sincerely regret his loss.

"All things come to him who waits," But here's a rule that's slicker: The man who goes for what he wants, will get it that much quicker.

COCHRAN HALL.

The ring of a bell at midnight! The whole Hall was in excitement, even Mrs. Carey and Ermal smelled the smoke. However, things became a little more calm when the cause of the ringing became known—Bell had turned over in bed.

The Cochran Hall dinner guests of Sunday were Miss Simmons, Miss Humphrey and Miss Bessie Keck.

Number five, "third floor back" has a growing capacity. The trio became a quartet for a few days when Bib's sister, "Bert" joined the crowd.

It was a hungry crowd which left early Saturday morning for the "old hallow tree." But well filled baskets and competent cooks worked a good combination and long before noon time all pangs of hunger were allayed even though "Mickey" did forget the salt.

Miss Agnes Drury, who is attending State, was the guest of her sister Ruth on Saturday.

Saturday evening, at the first regular meeting of the Cochran Association, Miss Norma McCully was made president pro tem in the absence, during the first semester, of Miss Brenizer. Miss Annette Brane and Miss Freda Clay were also elected members of the Executive Board.

Severe tears were dried up when Mr. and Mrs. VanKirk made their appearance at the Hall last Sunday. Mrs. VanKirk remained until Wednesday when she went some followed by strict.

Clitorbeta, Philomorpha and Philaleetica almost emptied the Hall on Wednesday and Friday evenings when both sides of the house entertained in their own way. Yet a few crumbs and an ice cream freezer box evidence that "while the cats were away the mice did play."

Photos of the Tag-of-Was, two mile race and tie up on sale by R. J. Senger—Adv.

Guitars, violins, harps and vocal cords are wanted for the decoration of the Cochran Hall Campfire. Try outs any evening.

The crowds still flock to Ermal's and Lucy's room. But no wonder—everyone by are held bound by the bursts of oratory which come through the key-hole and the smell of toast under the door.