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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO OCTOBER 4, 1915.

No. 4.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Citizens' Lecture Course Will Consist of Six Splendid Attractions Under Redpath Management.

NUMBERS VARIED

Male Quartet and Other Musical Organizations Will Give Fine Entertainments—Fletcher Will Lecture

The Citizens' Lecture Course for the season, 1915, and 1916, will be one of the very best ever given in Westerville. The program is paramount from beginning to end. The fact that it comes under Redpath management assures the very best in every line of entertainment. This company has for years stood above all others in the class of entertainment given on both the lyceum and chautauqua platforms. Otterbein students and citizens of Westerville are exceedingly fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing such a program as is offered this year.

The first number will be given by the American Male Quartet on October 15. The organization comes under the leadership of L. E. Gilbert, a former professor in Otterbein. While here "Gil" distinguished himself as an athlete, musician and real leader among the students. He is the basso, violinist and reader of this quartet. Mr. Clayton Conrad gives an important part in the quartet's program. He is a cartoonist of great skill and "gets the audience" from the start.

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestra Quintet will give the program on November 5. All of these musicians have splendid reputations. Their program will consist of various instrumental selections, readings, and piano-logues.

Thomas Brooks Fletcher will appear on the local platform December 10. Mr. Fletcher is a lecturer of national reputation. He has a wonderful personality and keeps his audiences alive, alert and awake. He is the peer of all other present day orators and stands side by side with
(Continued on page five.)

Members of the College Glee Club Are Selected.

This morning Professor Spessard posted the names of those men chosen for the Otterbein Glee Club. The members are as follows: first tenor: Kelser, Watts, Peters, Oppelt, Michael, H. C.; second tenor, Mignery, Higelmire, Hollar, Michael, L. J.; first bass: Maring, Ward, Miller, Gilbert, Garver, Wood; second bass: Seneff, Huber, Neally, Shumaker, Mase, Ross, T. H.

Memorial Will be Erected When Fund is Raised.

The memorial to the Otterbein students who fought in the Civil War will be erected in the near future. The committee which has this in charge has been working steadily. There is yet to be subscribed about \$50. Just as soon as this amount is secured the work will be started. Contracts from various companies have been considered so that things can go right ahead with the total expenses provided for.

The memorial will be in the form of a monument which will be placed upon the campus. Upon this monument there will be placed a bronze tablet bearing the name of each student from Otterbein who followed the Stars and Stripes in the sixties. This memorial will be a very beautiful affair. It will cost about \$500. when completed.

The gifts which have been received vary in amounts from \$5 to \$20. Many of the Alumni and friends of Otterbein have responded nobly. It is hoped that the balance can be raised immediately and that all pledges will be paid soon. If this is done the dedication and unveiling of the monument will take place in the near future. A monument of this kind will add greatly to the appearance of the campus and is due the memory of these veterans.

ENTHUSIASM AROUSED

Football Rally Stirs Up Otterbein Spirit—Good Speeches Given—Bonfire Held.

Where is the pessimist who said there was no "Otterbein Spirit" this year? He attended the football rally Wednesday evening and had his mind decidedly changed. The evening's "doings" started with a parade forming in front of the Conservatory, marching down College avenue to State street. There the band played and yells were given. Then all marched to the chapel, the band playing "Oh, We're Proud of Our Alma Mater."

After being seated in the chapel the seniors "pulled off their stunt." It was a very impressive wedding ceremony. To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Erma Noel, the bridal party marched in and took their places before the altar. With smiles of happy expectation, the vows were taken, the ring service being used. The bride, Clifford Schnake, was gowned in white, wearing the veil. The groom wore conventional black. The Rev. Flossie Broughton performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Helen Moses, little Mary Pore carried the ring, and dainty Kathrine Coblentz and Lela
(Continued on page six.)

President Clippinger Elected Officer at Ohio Conference.

Ohio has the distinction and honor of having the first separate convention of adult Bible classes. This is of interest because of the relation of our president to the State Sunday School work. In connection with this conference a meeting of the institute of methods was held Wednesday afternoon at which announcement was made by Dr. Clippinger, as president of the Ohio State Sunday School Association, that the plans for the state headquarters building will be delayed until "after Ohio goes dry this November." A decided stand against the liquor element has been taken by this organization and great efforts for a dry Ohio will characterize its officers and members.

Among the men who were honored with offices in this great adult Bible class movement stands the name of Dr. W. G. Clippinger as first vice president.

The conference was closed by a very enthusiastic temperance rally in which the delegates, representing 23000 organized Bible classes in Ohio, adopted a resolution, declaring "emphatically and without equivocation for the complete and speedy elimination of every brewery, distillery, saloon and grog shop from both the commonwealth of Ohio and the nation as a whole."

STUDENTS ADDRESSED

Leader in International Sunday School Association Speaks in Chapel on Wednesday.

The students were addressed Wednesday morning at the chapel hour by W. C. Pearce, head of the Adult Department and the Education Department of the International Sunday School Association. Mr. Pearce is one of those speakers whom the students wish were more numerous for he has the art of presenting vital lessons in an interesting and impressive way.

"Get ready to live" was an epigram that he emphasized especially.

"Don't get restless" the world can wait until you are thoroughly prepared for your work.

"Learn to be thorough" in everything that you do.

"Don't give up." He illustrated this point by a story of a foot race by boys and girls down the country road.

The speaker showed the great opportunities of a young man or
(Continued on page six.)

Y. M. C. A. Notice.

E. J. Pace will address the men on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. This is the annual Bible study rally.

KENYON WINS OPENER

Otterbein's Varsity Loses Hard Fought Game to Old Rival on Home Field.

EPISCOPALIANS ARE LUCKY

Intercepted Passes Prove Fatal to Tan and Cardinal—Team Lacks Experience.

Kenyon defeated Otterbein in a closely and hard fought game here last Saturday, by the score of 12 to 6. An hour before the game the grandstand was filled by the Otterbein rooters. The field was a little soft, but not muddy and was in condition for a spirited contest. Both teams were in excellent condition and the old time rivalry was in evidence long before the whistle blew.

The game began with more spirit and gameness than has been shown here for some time. Kenyon kicked off and Otterbein was unable to gain and was forced to punt. Kenyon returned, was unable to gain and was forced to punt. Such was the story of the first quarter of the game. A forward pass was resorted to at times, but few gains were made. Straight foot ball was used by both teams. Kenyon seemed at first to play a little steadier than Otterbein and forced the Cardinal and Tan warriors back to Otterbein's 3 yard line. It was first down and a touchdown was feared. The Otterbein line held and Kenyon was forced to fake a pass which went over the line. Huber leaped in the air pulled it down and ran for 15 yards. It seemed hard to keep Kenyon from nearing Otterbein's goal and soon again the ball was within 8 yards of the coveted line. Golberach narrowed the margin to 6. With 1½ yards to go for first down, the Kenyon fighters were again held at bay by the Otterbein line. Otterbein took the ball and punted. Big Higelmire received the ball on the 40 yard line, which put Kenyon out of danger. It was at this point that the prettiest run of the game was
(Continued on page five.)

Church Work Society Will Serve Chicken Dinned.

On Wednesday the Church Work Society of the United Brethren Church will serve a splendid chicken dinner at the Association building. The society is doing this in order to raise their pledge for the new church building. It is hoped that the various boarding clubs will close Wednesday noon and that all will attend this delicious repast. Tickets will be twenty-five cents.

MARIETTA SPRANG SURPRISE

Contest for Pennant of Athletic League of Ohio Colleges Made Hot by Marietta.

Soon after the beginning of inter-collegiate athletics there were many attempts at organization among the various colleges. Some of the larger schools like Ohio State and Oberlin with a few others, were united in a league known as the Ohio State Athletic League. Otterbein did not get in this organization, so together with four other colleges, Ohio, Marietta, Wittenberg and Miami she formed the Athletic League of Ohio Colleges, in the spring of 1892.

A baseball schedule was made and a pennant was to be awarded to the champion. Otterbein was in the lead until the last of the season. The last game was with Marietta. They came up here and brought their umpire with them. That was the custom in those days for it was thought that the advantages of the home field could be partially overcome by allowing the visitors the umpire. The game was rather slow and uninteresting until the last when Marietta awoke and got in some extra runs. The game ended 6 to 7 in favor of Marietta. This score tied Otterbein and Wittenberg for first place. The deciding game was played after the season was over at Recreation Park in Columbus. Both teams used ringier batteries but Otterbein came out on top.

The Athletic League of Ohio Colleges was a rather short lived organization as it broke up after the football season the next fall. The pennant which Otterbein won is still to be found among the collection of athletic trophies. It serves to remind us of the surprise given our confident team by Marietta and to warn us to be ready that we may not be surprised again in the football game which we have with their team next Saturday.

The Spur of Failure.

Failure shouldn't be a brake,

Make of it a spur,

Mend your pace and keep awake

When its stings occur.

Make of it a call to fight,

Not a cry to quit;

When your plans aren't going right

Rouse yourself a bit.

Failure's not a stopping place,

It's a starting line,

Just the first lap of a race,

Do not pause to whine.

When its rowels come to you

Take them like a man;

They are urging you to do

Something that you can.

If by failure you are spurred

You can win again;

Many a time has this occurred

To your fellowmen.

There are ways that you can take

When you are trouble-tossed.

It's when a failure is a brake

That a fellow's lost.

—Detroit Free Press.

FORWARD PASSES.

Roscoe Mase, the husky lad from Tuscarawas county was the star of the Otterbein line. Mase broke through time after time and held his ground on defense. It was his first experience on the varsity and he looks good for the future.

Captain Lingrel played his usual fighting game. He was the only backfield man, who was able to run interference effectively. "Ling" punted in good fashion and was the best ground gainer.

The team was rotten in tackling, some men leaping at the Kenyon fellows' heads and trying to down them. Cut that out fellows and tackle low.

The Otterbein spirit was at its height and the best rooting that we ever heard was led by the cheer leader "Cocky" Wood.

The grandstand was filled three-quarters of an hour before the game and a crowd of at least 700 saw the contest.

The band surely looked good and helped put "pep" into the team. There is one way to help Otterbein win and that is by playing a horn. Come out again boys and show your loyalty.

Clifford Schnake, took Barnhard's place in the last half. "Cliff" put pep into the team and put up a good game himself. He is especially good in the forward passing game.

Gilbert, the little quarterback from Greenville was also a shining light after he got into the game. The kid promises to be a star and will probably land a place on the team. He is fast and has had quite a little experience.

The second team has been losing heart and should "pep up". Last week there were not enough to make a decent scrimmage. Here is one way to help the team. We cannot expect to have a winning team unless these is a second team. Come out fellows and help.

"Buck" Altman an all state-end of years back, and teacher of English has been out assisting in the coaching. "Buck" can teach the team a lot of tricks and is willing to help. This is the right spirit and we are glad to have his help.

The grandstand shows what can be done by a little extra effort. During the past weeks the more loyal students, who not only shoot off with their mouths about spirit, but use their muscles, have been putting in extra hours at pounding nails.

A ditch was dug last week from the gymnasium to the main water pipes on Grove street. The larger pipe which has been put in will allow more water to pass in for the baths. This improvement was long needed and under the supervisions of Martin the students turned out and dug the ditch.

TO FIGHT WETS

Otterbein To Have Several Teams in Field For Whirlwind Prohibition Campaign.

At a meeting of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, on Sunday great enthusiasm was manifested on the part of some of the men to carry into effect the plan which was outlined by the general secretary, Doctor Colvin. Quite a few men have already volunteered their service in the State campaign, but Otterbein's quota is not near full. Of the twelve hundred college men wanted in this fight Otterbein's share would be at least fifty and in this she should "take no back seat."

Every man who is interested in any phase of the temperance movement can find a field to work in the next few weeks. There is need for men who will give their time to canvass the voters personally and present the argument for the dry forces. Then those who are given to speech making can have a chance on the platform and from there can hurl weapons at the enemy in the beer barracks. The argument will be divided into four parts, viz. Political, Scientific, Economic and Moral. The teams will be composed of our men and each one will present one line of argument. A professor in Ohio State University will prepare a brief and a bibliography on each phase of the question in order to abbreviate much difficulty in arranging a speech. But not to these only is there opportunity to join in the campaign. Musicians of all sorts are wanted, those who can sing in a quartet or those who play any sort of an instrument, as a quartet of music makers is to accompany each team of speakers.

Thus this section of Ohio is to be given a whirlwind campaign and every one who is interested in the great fight may join the struggle by seeing Mr. E. L. Baxter who is chairman of the deputation committee of the local organization.

Y. M. C. A. Membership

Campaign Will be Waged.

On Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. membership committee will run a whirlwind campaign for new members. All new students and all others who have not been on the association record will be seen. If the man is not at home he will be seen later. Every one will be visited and asked to line up with the Young Men's Christian Association. The dues are one dollar for the year. This is a very small amount when the wonderful good obtained is considered.

At Denison this same kind of a scheme is followed to increase the association membership. Their campaign was held a week ago. They report that with the exception of seven men all have joined the Y. M. C. A. If this is possible in Granville surely all Otterbein men will rally to this great organization.

Boost for the team.

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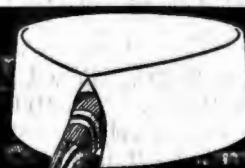
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SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLIES**Large Attendance Comes From Efforts of Workers.**

Sunday was Rally Day at the Westerville United Brethren church. Nearly every college student attended this special service, but there was still plenty of room for those who did not come.

At the close of the regular exercises Mr. Weinland, Superintendent Emeritus of the Sunday School made a short talk, commenting especially upon the great progress the school had made in the thirty-five years that he had been connected with it. The first orchestra, he said, consisted of one coronet which was played by Frank E. Miller, now professor of Mathematics.

President W. G. Clippinger, the head of the Ohio State Sunday School Association, told of the vast opportunities in this type of religious work. There are now 30,000,000 Sunday School scholars in the world and 18,000,000 of these are in North America. Approximately one-tenth of this number are teachers. College men and women are bound by the nature and extent of their training to be the leaders of the world. In no phase of the world's activities are there stronger calls for the proper man or woman than in the Sunday School work. It therefore behooves every one who has the privilege of attending a Christian College to fit themselves for this great field of service.

Girls Hold Frolic in**Association Parlors.**

Rare prejudice and caste differences fled to the winds on Friday night when the Young Women's Christian Association entertained themselves and their friends. Saucy piccaninnies joined hand in hand with po' white trash, while gay society belles flirted with cadets and country swains. Children were in abundance and one fond mother with her baby in a cab.

All classes gave their yells. Even the alumni were heard from when three members of '15, gave a lusty "Rip! Rah!" Yet the Seniors surpassed all the classes in eating, both in quantity and speed, for even after winning in a cracker eating race, they still consumed quantities of pickles, sandwiches and ice cream cones.

It was one good time, and when at last everything had been said and everything had been eaten, everybody went home thinking, "Thanks to Y. W. and her Social Committee—the best Frolic yet!"

Wooster Has New President.

Dr. J. Campbell White, L. L. D., late general secretary of the layman's forward missionary movement has been elected president of Wooster College. Dr. White has distinguished himself all over the world as a great missionary leader. Wooster is fortunate in having such a valuable man as chief executive.

Training Rules Drawn**Up and Signed.**

In order that the football men may be in the very best physical condition Coach Martin has drawn up a list of rules. The candidates fell in line in splendid fashion and subscribed to the rules. The rules and signers are as follows:

We, the undersigned, candidates for positions on the 1915 football team of Otterbein University, agree to observe the following rules of training during the foot ball season.

1. To refrain from the use of tobacco and alcoholic liquors.
2. To observe regular hours of sleeping, retiring at least by 10:30 p. m. and on Friday night at 10:00 p. m.
3. To eat a minimum of foods containing grease in large quantities and to refrain from eating pastries.
4. To observe all instructions given from time to time regarding training.
5. To report daily for practice unless excused by the Coach or Captain.

Signed by Elmo Lingrel, W. R. Evans, Roy Peden, R. W. Moore, W. K. Huber, H. A. Bunger, R. P. Mase, W. K. Bingham, G. O. Ream, Russel Gilbert, Ilan Fellers, C. W. Schnake, L. H. Higelmire, E. L. Barnhart, T. B. Brown, V. L. Phillips, H. G. Walters, A. W. Neally, R. M. Bradfield, C. L. Booth, E. B. Hayes, W. M. Counsellor, R. H. Sholty, H. W. Hall, W. S. Bale, L. W. Miller, D. R. Weber, E. Fitzgerald, E. L. Baxter.

The Pleasant Smile.

He was not rich in worldly goods;
No offices he held;

In no one field it might be said
Of him that he excelled;

He managed but to get along,
To march with rank and file,
And yet he was unique in this—
He had a pleasant smile.

While others careworn faces wore,
He smiled his way through life;
He'd had his share of trouble, too,
Of worldly care and strife;
But somehow furrows never came
That mark the weary mile;
His face a benediction was—
He had a pleasant smile.

He made our burdens lighter seem,
Our worries chased away;
His cheery greeting always made
A brighter, lighter day;
What tho he never rose to fame,
Or never made his pile?
A monarch might have envied him,
He had a pleasant smile.

—Exchange.

Wedding Service Arouses Interest.

Rev. Counsellor of the class of '87, attended the foot ball rally last Wednesday evening. He was greatly pleased with the splendid spirit shown. After witnessing the wedding ceremony staged by the senior he was heard to ask, "If they have no copyright on that service I want to get it and use it in connection with the weddings which I have."

Y. W. C. A.**Conservation of Time Discussed by Young Women.**

Did you hear "Time" discussed by Helen Ensor last Tuesday evening or are you a girl who thinks, "No time for Young Women's Christian Association?" Benjamin Franklin said, "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time for that is the stuff of which life is made."

If you have not time make time through schedule and concentration. Because of the regularity of college life the college girl has more opportunity for doing her work accordingly to schedule and consequently gets more done. But if one cog in your wheel is out, you are thrown out of gear. If you miss breakfast and "cut" your seven o'clock class your day is spoiled. So make a schedule and stick to it.

Concentrate! Half your time is lost in haphazard studying. If you have never learned to study begin now and save time.

The time gained is yours to spend. Use it to help others. Use it for your own devotional life. Use it for all college activities—church, Y. W. C. A., Society. You need these things. Put your best into them. Yes, use some of it for leisure. Work while you work but don't loaf in your leisure. Some one has said, "Leisure is not time to do nothing but time to do as you please." It is up to you, then, to make lots of time and to spend it well.

Examination Will be Held**In October.**

Competitive examinations for the Ohio Rhodes scholarship will be held October 5 and 6. President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University is chairman of the committee of selection whose duty it is to pick from the list of those who pass the examination the student who represents the state at Oxford for three years.

The scholarship carries with it \$1,400 a year. It is one of those established by Sir Cecil Rhodes, the late South African capitalist and statesman.

To be eligible for the scholarship a student must have completed two years of collegiate work and must have received the largest part of his education in Ohio. Similar scholarships will be offered in 1917, 1919 and 1920.

Wesleyan.—A cartoon appeared in last week's Transcript representing the student body as a hen setting on a nest of eggs, each one of which represented an Ohio college which Wesleyan will meet on the gridiron. Below was the request "Let's hatch them all." We are wondering whether or not Otterbein will prove hatchable.

PATRONIZE THOSE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW.

Effects of European War**on Medicine Discussed.**

Dr. J. W. Funk, an Alumnus of Otterbein and very widely known citizen of Westerville gave the Young Men's Christian Association a rare treat, Thursday evening, in the way of an address. His theme was "The Effect of the War on the Medical Profession." The production was so full of information, of praiseworthy comment, of excellent subjects for thought, that it is to be regretted that every man in Otterbein was not present.

The attendance was very good but there is still room for a great deal of improvement in this line. It is impossible to determine the good a young man derives from the associations and influences that can be brought about in no other way than through the Young Men's Christian Association. Any young man who neglects to attend regularly the Thursday night meetings is sadly neglecting a very important phase of college life and college education. After all, our college education should mean more to us than merely book-learning, a mere brainful of facts; it should mean a thorough understanding of ourselves and of the other fellow. In no other place can this be better accomplished, than in the Christian associations. We must have this to be the broad-minded, sober-thinking citizens that our college is striving to make of us. So come out next Thursday evening, fellows, and let the Association help the college make men of you.

Marietta Next.

On next Saturday the Tan and Cardinal squad goes to Marietta to play the college at that place. The team must expect a hard game, for Marietta won from Case at Cleveland last Saturday. It has been a long time since Otterbein has won a game there; but the custom may change. All Otterbein needs is development in tackling and running interference, and the team ought to be impregnable. This will be developed this week and a victory is looked for. The line-up will likely be changed; but as yet we cannot publish it. A stronger team is sure to meet Marietta than clashed with Kenyon and unless something happens Marietta had better worry.

Does This Hit You?**Spiking the Guns**

One thing said of Macaulay was that he had occasional flashes of silence that made his conversation perfectly delightful. It is useless to add that the great historian had the reputation of talking too much.

This reference to Macaulay we recommend to professors with eight-cylinder vocal chords, to the student who takes up all the time at a meeting with an eruption of "bon mots," and to the co-ed who bombards her meek caller with a fusillade of phonetics until the 10:00 alarm rings.

—Ohio State Lantern.

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EDITORIALS

The law imprinted on the hearts of
all men is to love the members of
society as themselves. The eternal
universal, unchangeable law of all
beings is to seek the good of one an-
other, like children of the same
Father.—Cicero.

Study.

The great trouble with many col-
lege students is that they do not know
how to study. The power to study is
something which must be cultivated
continually. If we are lax in it for
but a brief period it is a most difficult
task to get back into the harness. In
order to be students in the true sense
of the word there must be no let
down in regard to the concentrated
thought and continued work which
we put on our lessons.

In order to make our study easier
and of the most value there are at
least three lines which should be fol-
lowed. In the first place we must
have a real interest in that which we
are to study. Nothing can be accom-
plished unless the heart is in sym-
pathy with the to be action. If this
basis of co-operation does not exist
the problem is to bring it about. We
must put our own bodies and minds
in such a state that there will be only
concerted action. When this situ-
ation is established, when such an at-
mosphere is formed we are able to
proceed.

In the second place we must get a
working knowledge of our subject.
We can only build our higher struc-
ture as we have a firm and
sound foundation. To do this a
course of reading must be followed.
This must be not only along the par-
ticular line which is being followed
but also along the kindred topics and
various other phases of the subject
which are related to the one in
which our special work is being done.
We must be thoroughly familiar with
and adequately acquainted with every

line bearing on the one in which we
are working.

Our third point is that we must as-
sociate with those who have the same
interests that we have. We must
converse with them, get their ideas
and opinions, find their methods and
lines of thought and seek out what
they have overlooked. By doing this
we are able to gain the advantage of
all that they have accomplished.

In realizing these things we must
apply ourselves and seize every op-
portunity as it may present itself.
Our seeking mind must be ever open
and alert. We must concentrate and
get the highest results from our ef-
forts. These traits or characteristics
of study must be acquired early. Now
is the time to practise them. Soon
they will become a part of our na-
tures and then we shall be able to
secure the greatest mental efficiency.

Go To Church.

For the past few years our church-
es have set aside a Sunday each year
and have called it Go-to-Church Day.
This movement has been taken up by
all religious papers and Christian or-
ganizations. Now, the secular press
has taken it up. Besides the regu-
lar church notices large publicity is
given to the programs of various
churches. Our large dailies publish a
weekly editorial in which they give
special emphasis to the important
part the church plays in our every
day life. The entire world is each
day coming to a greater realization of
the necessity of the Christian religion.

In Otterbein, students are not re-
quired to attend the Sunday services.
In a great many other denomination-
al institutions of this kind, all stu-
dents are required to be in their
places at the churches on Sunday as
well as on other days. But the de-
mands here are light—a fifteen min-
ute chapel service five days a week
being the requirement. The rest is
left to us with the advise and re-
quest by the college administration
that we do attend church. In the
end we are free to act as we see fit.

Many of us fail to attend the re-
ligious services as we should. We all
go to chapel every day, some of us
attend the Christian association
meetings and about the same num-
ber go to church on Sunday. This is
not the way things should be. All
should be in some church service on
the Sabbath. We have been accus-
tomed to such regular attendance
when at home and why should we
do other wise when in college. We
owe it to our parents, to our friends,
to our God and to ourselves to be at
Church on Sunday. If you have been
attending regularly—keep up the
practise; if you have not—make this
year a better one in respect to your
personal religious life.

Be Quiet.

Last year the method of assembling
for chapel was changed. On several
occasions during the past few weeks
the request has been made that the
students take their places more
promptly and quietly. These requests

are heeded by a few but the great
majority continue along the former
lines of least resistance.

There are some few students who
have the burden of the college on
their shoulders, if we were to draw
conclusions from the amount of talk-
ing they do before chapel. This is
not the case. There is no reason for
such conduct on the part of some stu-
dents. Better order must prevail.

If the old Athletic field is to be
made a hay field we suggest that the
crop be cut. The heating plant will
soon be lost from view.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

The new system which has been
inaugurated here in regard to the
settlement of the rivalry between
the freshmen and sophomore classes
has been successful. The contests
were such that all the "pep" was
taken out of the contestants. The
side defeated was decisively defeated.
The victors were men after the vic-
tory. Neither class has made any dis-
turbance since the day of the con-
tests. Surely, this is a more satis-
factory method of dealing with this
question than that used in the past.

The use of a full day for such
events is a splendid thing. The holi-
day gives it the sanction and backing
of the college authorities and brings
about a greater interest among non-
contestants.

The faculty is to be highly com-
mended for the interest they took and
for the holiday which they gave for
the holding of the contests. The
officials who had charge of the vari-
ous events showed promptness and
absolute fairness in all their decisions.
The entire day's program was carried
out without a slip.

Scrap Day will long be remember-
ed as a great day in Otterbein his-
tory.
Upper Classman.

To the Editor: You are in college
now so put away this high school
and "prep" school stuff.

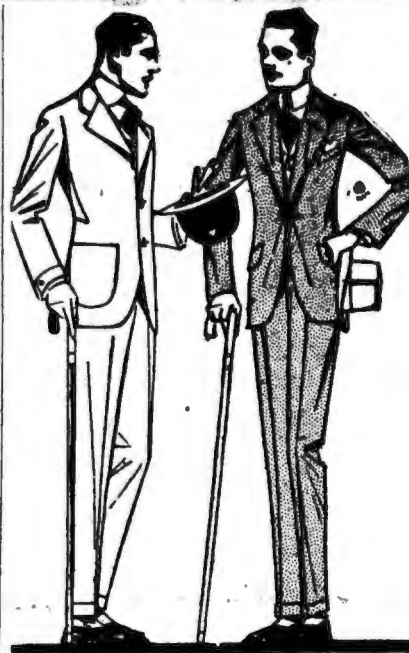
This is what I mean. Some new
students who have appeared on the
Otterbein campus this fall come from
schools where they have won great
renown and fame. They have receiv-
ed letters and numerals as insignia
of their superiority.

But now you are in college. Those
things are past and you are out for a
new record and greater achievements.
Your past record may help you but
don't burden all about you with it.

The Varsity "O" is the only em-
blem to be worn on sweaters here.
It is the recognized insignia of ath-
letic ability. High school letters
and "Prep" school numerals have
no place in Otterbein life.

This is a kindly warning to those
who have been guilty of this offense.
Perhaps you have been ignorant of
college customs. From now on
there can be no excuse for this offense
against college etiquette.

Member of Varsity "O".



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KENYON WINS OPENER

(Continued from page one.)

made by Peden, who dashed around Kenyon's end for 30 yards. It was a wonderful sight to see him pass man after man and was only stopped by the Kenyon quarter back. Otterbein lost the ball on downs.

At this point Schoffsball went in for Goldberach and through two 15 yard penalties and a pretty run by Shafer, which netted 15 yards, Otterbein was forced back to her 20 yard line. Kenyon tried a pass; but Captain Lingrel intercepted and placed the ball on Otterbein's 23 yard line. With only forty seconds to play in the first half and as luck would have it, Shafer the Kenyon quarter intercepted a tried pass and advanced toward Otterbein's goal. Otterbein held for three downs; but on the fourth Shafer passed to Schoffsball, who was soon tackled, but slid across the line for the score. The kick failed. The half ended after Kenyon kicked off to Huber.

The third quarter was evenly played. Both teams pushed their opponents back only to lose the ball and this period ended with Kenyon's ball on the 50 yard line.

The fourth period started with Kenyon making first down. Shafer tried a forward pass. Neally in a wonderful catch intercepted the pass and darted up the field. A Kenyon man nailed him from behind after he had run for 30 yards. Lingrel punted to Shafer who fumbled, and Bill Counsellor dashed for the ball and held it on Kenyon's 10 yard line. The entire crowd was silent as Ream called the signals. The Kenyon team held for three downs like a stone wall and a hush seemed to come over the spectators. Lingrel was pulled back, and all wondered what was going to happen. Booth passed the ball and "Ling" shot it over left end. Olenberg leaped high and knocked the ball to Walters, who made a sensational catch and rolled across the line. Lingrel failed on the kick, but there was joy and rooting from the Otterbein backers. Score, Otterbein 6; Kenyon 6.

Lingrel's warriors kept up the good work and played rings around Kenyon, smashing her line only to be penalized for being offside. Spirit ran high and the game looked like Otterbein's. The fatal move came when Schnake was pulled back to try a forward pass. All was going good until that awful unlucky happening. "Cliff" shot the ball over the Kenyon line by a pretty pass. Ream touched the ball and was pulling it in, when Olenberg leaped and grabbed the oval and started up the field. The whistle blew for Otterbein's being offside. Neally tackled Olenberg and the husky Kenyon back sprawled on the ground; but scrambled up and ran for 20 yards for a touchdown. Kenyon had her choice of either the 15 yard penalty on Otterbein or the gain. Of course she took the gain and with it the hardest fought game seen here for years. The kick failed. There

was but two minutes to play but the Cardinal and Tan boys fought a game fight to the end.

Such is the story of the great opening game of the season. The teams were so evenly matched that luck was the determining factor and Kenyon had it.

The Otterbein line was a little unsteady in mid field; but held at the critical moments when the boys were backed with the spirit of "Hold em Otterbein." The main flaw of Otterbein's defense was her tackling; but that was due to inexperienced men. Men who must be taught the first principles of football, which cannot be learned in a week.

Otterbein was also not up to her standard in running interference. This element of football ability is also hard to drill into a green team. It is a ticklish job to risk your life diving into the feet of an advancing man, and spilling him. These things will take time. Nevertheless the Otterbein gridders displayed wonderful form and played Kenyon off their feet; but lost a victorious battle.

The Kenyon team was scrappy and fast. The tackling of Kinder and Ader was the shining light of the Kenyon defense. Kinder is the best end seen here for some time, and Ader was not far behind.

The offensive work of the Kenyon backs was excellent. Golberach, the fastest back in the state played a good game at carrying the ball. Shafer was a star at quarter, being good in forward passing and shining as an open field runner. The Kenyon team was well balanced and fought from start to finish with the Kenyon "scrap."

Otterbein (6)		(12) Kenyon
Peden	R. E.	Kinder
Higelmeyer	R. T.	Williams
Mase	R. G.	Steinfeld
Booth	C.	Zeman
Walters	L. G.	Axtell
Counsellor	R. T.	VanVorhiss
Neally	R. E.	Ader
Ream	Q.	Shafer
Lingrel	L. H.	Goldberach
Huber	F. B.	Olenburg
Barnhart	R. H.	Lowry

Substitutions—Otterbein, Miller for Neally, Neally for Barnhart, Schnake for Miller, Gilbert of Ream. Kenyon—Schoffsball for Goldberach.

Touchdowns—Kenyon, Schoffsball, Olenburg. Otterbein—Walters. Umpire—Hoyer, O. S. U. Referee—Lambert, O. S. U. Headlinesman—Dr. Gantz, Otterbein. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one.)

Beecher, Phillipps and Grady of the past.

On the evening of January 24, The Killarney Girls will appear in Irish costumes and with an appropriate setting will present a program of instrumental music and singing. Miss Rita Rich, gives a very pleasing part of the program when she appears in her Irish folk-lore songs.

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The closing number will be given March 14, by Honorable W. A. Joubert. Mr. Joubert was for years an explorer in South America and Southern Mexico. While there he became engaged in the rubber industry. In this wild country he had many strange experiences and thrilling adventures. Mr. Joubert presents his story in a pleasing way and strikes such a cord that his audiences are completely transported from their present surroundings.

The season tickets including reserved seats for the entire course will be \$1.50. Season tickets without seat reservation will be \$1.00. Single admissions will be 25 cents. Agents will have these tickets on sale in the near future.

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SPITZER

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See Harley Walters for flowers.—Adv.

ENTHUSIASM AROUSED

(Continued from page one.)

Shaw were the flower girls. Among those present were the bride's parents, Russell Senger and Donna Beck, the groom's parents, G. L. McGee and Mary Nichols, also others of the immediate relatives.

H. D. Bercaw presided at the rally. The first number on the program was a selection by the Otterbein band. There was a splendid showing of the band, there being twenty-one men in it. All then joined in singing, "We're Proud of our Alma Mater." Many yells were given. Captain Elmo Lingrel, '17, gave a fine speech. He demonstrated that he can talk as well as carry the ball down the field. Ruth Drury, '18, responded with an excellent talk. Rollie Durrant, '17, and Earl Barnhart, '18, favored the audience with a baritone duet. Homer B. Kline, '13, gave an enthusiastic speech. Lydia Garver, '16, on the theme "Get Kenyon," gave an excellent parody of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Speech." A new song, "We'll Ne'er Forget Our Otterbein" was sung by the girls. The band played another selection. The hearty applause given Professor Fritz testifies to the merit of his football reading. J. B. Garver, '17, led the audience in singing a medley of Otterbein songs. Coach Martin was called on for a speech, to which he responded in a fine manner. Manager "Abe" Glunt, '18, gave a fine speech. His oratory vent itself in his appeal, "Boys win for mother's sake!" After more yells, all went to the athletic field, for the bonfire. The large pile of wood, gathered by the freshmen was lighted, then each of the other classes "did a stunt." The freshmen burned Kenyon in effigy. The sophomores led a goat around the fire bearing the sign "Get Kenyon's Goat." The juniors demonstrated how to "beat up" on Kenyon.

Much credit is due Stanton W. B. "Cocky" Wood in the enthusiastic way in which he led the rooting. This accounts for much of the "pep" of the rally. All who were there took up the slogan "Get Kenyon."

STUDENTS ADDRESSED

(Continued from page one.)

woman in the Sunday School work. To show the necessity of such work he stated that he had found by his own investigations that the men who were giving the most service in the world were men who had received some training at some time or other in the Sunday Schools.

"If the college men fail our nation will bite the dust, old Glory will trail and fail and our great grandchildren will come to sorrow."

Cabinet Meeting Tonight.

The Young Men's Christian Association Cabinet meeting will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the cabinet room in the Association building. This meeting is important and a full attendance is desired.

Men.

I'm not just sure who took my part
And said his blood he's shed;
But this I know, he has my heart—
For I'm the "frail" corn-fed.

I'd stand a lot before I'd bite
That girl who's called a dream,
But I will bite and I will bat,
If she calls my man a "scream."

I know I'm not a cat at rhyme,
But it sure does set me wild
When some sweet girls with raven
curls
Calls a six-foot a "child."

I'm not a girl so a la mode
But that my heart would burn
If some fair dame, with fancy name,
Should take my man for her'n.

As far as I'm concerned, you know,
(Now don't begin to sigh)
But I always rather admired the girl
Who could call a man a "guy."

Then, too, the girl has sure some
nerve,
Be she bad, bold, or subdued,
Who can look a man square in the
face
And call him a "poor boob."

She should have some credit, too,
Who can always calmly say,
After looking them over in a crowd,
My, did you see that "jay."

Another girl who's awful cute,
And sure not in the blink,
Is the one with her nose in the air
Who calls a man a "gink."

But the best of all we've saved 'til
last,
And we'll hand it to the girl,
Who, without an eyelash quiver
Designates a man a "squirrel."
—Miami Student.

Choral Society Will

Give Two Concerts.

The Choral Society promises to be the best in the history of the organization. A change in program is to be followed this year. Beside the commencement concert the society will give a mid-year concert in January. It is hoped that one of these will be given in costume.

Professor A. R. Spessard will direct the choral society this year. During the past two years Professor Bendinger has been in charge but because of the large increase in his number of pupils in voice it is impossible for him to carry this extra work. The work of Professor Spessard as director of the college glee club, band and orchestra has been excellent in every respect. The same will characterize his work with this larger organization.

Teacher—"Where is the Dead Sea?"

Tomie—"Don't know, ma'am."

Teacher—"Don't know where the Dead Sea is?"

Tommie—"No, ma'am—"I didn't even know any of them was sick, ma'am." —Yonkers Statesman.

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Saturday's Football Scores.

Ohio State 19—Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Marietta 19—Case 7.
Kenyon 12—Otterbein 6.
Ohio 48—Ohio Northern 0.
Reserve 3—Hiram 0.
Denison 52—Marshall 0.
St. Mary's 10—Antioch 6.
Heidelberg 13—Wooster 6.
Miami 23—Akron 7.
Wittenberg 7—Earlham 0.
Cornell 34—Oberlin 7.
Virginia 10—Yale 0.
Harvard 7—Mass. Ags. 0.
Princeton 10—Rutgers 0.
W. & J. 6—West Virginia 6.
Georgetown 9—Navy 0.
Penn State 14—Lebanon Valley 0.
Georgetown 31—Cincinnati 7.

He—"How old are you?"
She—"I've just turned twenty-three."
He—"Oh, I see—thirty-two."
—Boston Transcript.



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ALUMNALS.

'15. Ruth Koontz and Dorothy Gilbert were back in Westerville, visiting friends the latter part of the week. They witnessed the football game between Kenyon and Otterbein.

'15. Walter E. Roush, a teacher in Bowling Green High School came back to see Saturday's game and to visit his many friends. Walter says he is getting along fine with his high school work.

'11. Vernon Fries and Jack Williamson, '11, have started a studio together in Dayton. Mr. Fries has charge of the instrumental music and Mr. Williamson, the vocal.

'10. J. H. Nau, an old football enthusiast and manager, and his wife (Luella Smith, '10) were in Westerville Saturday to see the game.

'13. Hawley Nelson of Dayton spent the week-end in Westerville visiting friends and his parents.

'12. P. H. Rogers and family of Columbus motored to Westerville on Sunday afternoon.

'11. C. K. Young is Columbus salesman for the Monypenny-Hammond Company, one of the largest wholesale grocery companies in state.

'15. H. C. Plott spent Sunday visiting friends in Westerville.

'13. Camp W. Foltz was recently elected director of one of the large vested choirs in Boston. His work in the Conservatory in that city is going along nicely. Beside carrying on his studies Mr. Foltz is doing a great deal of private teaching. His address is, 25 Petersborough St., Suite 27, Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

'92. Lawrence Keister has recently published a book entitled "The Inner Witness of the Fourth Gospel." A copy has been placed in the library.

'83. L. T. John, for a number of years pastor of the Westerville United Brethren Church has accepted the pastorate of York College, York, Nebraska.

'14. Merle and Irma Martin spent the week-end in Westerville at their home. They also witnessed Saturday's game.

'13. L. M. Curts, who has held the chair of Physical Sciences at York College since graduation, has accepted a similar position in Kansas City.

'15. C. S. Harkness of Penderville, Ohio came back to Otterbein to see Saturday's game.

Wooster.—A new \$65,000 Athletic field was dedicated at Wooster last Saturday by a game with Heidelberg. A large concrete grandstand has been erected to accommodate the spectators.

"Efficiency."

Much fun has been "poked" at the teaching done in Sunday Schools. The Washington Herald prints the following list of questions and pupils' answers taken from examination papers in a Maryland school. Rather amusing? Yes.

True Scholarship.

What was the chief event of Solomon's reign? He died.

What came before him and who came after him? David, the Queen of Sheba.

Name some of the early Christian fathers. Jerome, Oxygen, and Ambrosia.

What religion had the Britons? A strange and terrible one—called the religion of the Dudes.

What caused the death of Cleopatra? It was because she bit a wasp.

Where is the climate hottest? Next to the Creator.

What causes perspiration? The culinary glands.

What are molars? Teeth which grow outside the head.

What do you call the last teeth which come to a man? False teeth.

What is the spinal column? Bones running all over the body; it is considered very dangerous.

What is the form of water drops? A drop of water is general spherical, for various reasons, best known to the gracious Providence who made them.

Of what is the surface of the earth composed? Of dirt and people.

What is the function of the gastric juice? To digest the stomach.

Define idolator. A very idle person. Define ignition. The art of not noticing. Define interloper. One who runs away to get married. Define omnious. (1) Power to be all present. (2) Power to eat everything.

Define flinch and use it in a sentence. Flinch, to shrink. Flannel finches when it is washed.

What is the chief industry of Australia? Gathering ostrich feathers.—Ohio Sunday School Worker.

President Clippinger Addresses Ohio State Association.

President Clippinger addressed the Young Men's Christian Association of Ohio State University last Thursday evening. This was the regular Bible-study rally. The work was taken up very enthusiastically and many students are engaged in systematic Bible study.

—"Builders' Gazette."
"I don't see why you call your place a bungalow," said Smith to his neighbor.
"Well, if it isn't a bungalow, what is it? said the neighbor. "The job was a bungle, and I still owe for it."
"Rastus, help this man out, but don't be too rough with him."—Washington Star.
"Man at the desk (to porter)—"Collector—"Can you help me out?"

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Assistant

LOCALS.

Rev. Bitler conducted chapel services Thursday.

A. B. Cassel, was called to his home in Dayton, Monday, because of the death of his mother.

"Deacon" Davis was seen strolling on the campus Thursday evening accompanied only by his night shirt.

Thanks to the excellent Otterbein spirit, the bathing facilities have been greatly improved by the installation of a larger water pipe.

Herman Michael spent the weekend at his home in Dayton.

Show your spirit for Otterbein and boost the musical organizations. If you can neither sing nor play, encourage your fellow students to make this one of the best years of Otterbein.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cover of Palmyra, Pennsylvania are visiting with President and Mrs. Clippinger this week.

Another candidate has been admitted to that ancient mysterious order of the "Snipes." This order was founded in the time of the Crusades and has steadily progressed until it is represented all over the United States. Local officers are Hayes, High Chief Sack holder; Davis, Great Mogul of the Lantern and Warwick, Holder of the Big Stick.

Fresh bread, cakes and rolls at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

Professor—"Thomas, I believe I have seen you at class only twice this term."

Thomas—"You must have seen double for I was only here once."

The work on the church is steadily progressing. The men have been working on the roof.

Doctor Sander's Sunday School Class made a special effort last Sunday morning and pledged the entire amount of their obligation to the new church.

Although it is a trifle inconvenient to walk in the street now, just think of all the naughty words that will be saved by the new sidewalks.

The fellows who have worked so loyally on the grandstand and ditch will have the pleasure in years to come of looking back upon their handwork and of pointing out the results of their labor to their youngsters.

Ben Booth is visiting his brother Clarence.

Don Davis was in Westerville Sunday visiting old classmates.

Grover Smith, while cutting corn Saturday, cut an artery in his left leg. Dr. Stoughton attended him.

"Can you support a family?" the cautious father inquired.

"I only want Emily," the suitor replied.—Northwestern Druggist.

It would be a good thing if our college students practised some of their culture at the boarding houses.

The Optimist—"That boy will be president some day."

The Pessimist—"That boy will be vice president some day."—Puck.

Boss—"No, we have all the men we need."

Laborer—"Seems like you could take one more, the little bit of work I'd do."—Judge.

First flea—"Where have you been? On a vacation?"

Second flea—"Nol on a tramp."

Freshmen—"Are the chaplains of the societies ministers?"

Order your flowers from the Livingston Seed Co., through their agent, Harley Walters.—Adv.

COCHRAN NOTES

Hospitality on the part of the "Stoffers" plus six or eight good sized appetites did away with Cleo Coppock's "box from home." There's nothing quite like children and home-made cake.

Just to see her in the hall and hear her laugh! "Most like Home, (especially the chicken) as those girls in Alice's and Vida's room found out last Thursday night. Come again Mrs. Fries!

Ruth Koontz and Dorothy Gilbert came from Dayton last Thursday to see Kenyon, but more especially, "Jimmy" and the rest.

It is reported that good hot tomato soup was made in Ethel Meyer's and Ruth Van Kirk's room. They must have had a push.

It pays to have your friends come with well packed suitcases. Our Dayton friends proved this last Thursday when a bunch of hungry third floorers helped relieve their baggage of salad, nut bread, cake and other sweets. We hope more good will come from Dayton.

Tillie Mayne gave up studying for a few days at Reynoldsburg just to rest her mind and try out the new grandstand and incidently see a few of us. The shout that went up when Tillie came showed just how glad we were to have her.

Students! Have you ordered those buns for the push? Days' Bakery.—Adv.

Good eats and a fine time were reported by the guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Helen Ensor and Claire Kintigh, when they entertained Friday night, in honor of Dorothy Gilbert and Ruth Koontz. The crowd was afforded a great treat when Janet Gilbert displayed her knowledge on teeth.

Chicken Sunday noon and no guests!

Fourth floor has a jolly as well as

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comopolitan bunch of girls this year. That Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and China actually did get together and "push" last Thursday speaks well for the "allies."

Ask Harley Walters about Photos from the Orr-Kiefer Studio.—Adv.

Good Collar Buttons, Cuff Buttons and Stick Pins at
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