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### The Otterbein Review October 11, 1915

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO OCTOBER 11, 1915.

No. 5.

## MARIETTA RUNS ENDS

Otterbein Varsity Loses to Drumm's State Championship Contenders on Marietta's Field.

### PENALTIES FREQUENT

Tan and Cardinal Eleven Played Hard But Were Unable to Score—Lingrel and Gilbert Show Form.

The Otterbein varsity lost the second game of the season last Saturday at Marietta to the score of 27 to 0. The day was ideal for the game. The game however was very slow and uninteresting because of the many penalties and calls for time. Umpire Allenman duplicated his performance of last year and continually inflicted unjust penalties on the Tan and Cardinal team. This flaxen haired would-be foot ball official took special delight in calling Otterbein men for holding which penalties were nothing less than absolute robbery. Then he acted like a two year old when Captain Lingrel asked concerning his rulings.

However, the Marietta team deserved to win. Drumm has developed a powerful offensive machine which the Otterbein defense could not solve. The forward pass which has worked so strongly against Otterbein in the past two years was easily broken up in every case but one. Otterbein on the other hand completed a number of pretty passes which netted good gains.

Marietta made their touchdown in the first quarter after six minutes of play by a series of end runs. When they drew close to the Otterbein goal they tried bucks and were held but finally Meister plunged through the line into the safety zone. Hayes kicked a pretty goal.

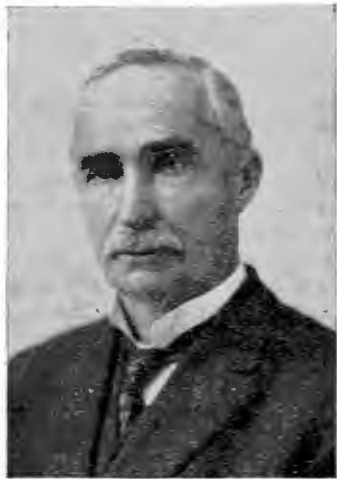
In the second quarter the Marietta backs skirted the Otterbein ends repeatedly for gains. Hayes took the ball across for the second touchdown.

Otterbein's offense took a brace in the third quarter and was making

(Continued on page five.)

### Improvements Under Way.

The new improvements in the stack room of the library are nearing completion. As one enters the stack room the new floor extends from the east wall to the center. The floor will be of white marble set in cement. The stairway is to the right. The second floor will only have five stacks at present. But plans have been made so that the floor can be extended all over the present shelves when the present accommodations prove inadequate.



George Scott, Litt. D., Ph., LL. D. Flickinger Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

### CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Public Speaking Council Plans to Carry on Systematic Work—Contests Will be Held.

Have you heard about it? Another constitution was added to Otterbein's Statute Book, when on last Wednesday evening the Public Speaking Council met and adopted a constitution. This organization has been in existence for several years, but, until this time, it has never had a constitution.

The aim of the council is the attainment of literary excellence through contests, debates and oratory between representatives of literary societies, classes or other associations in the university, and between colleges and universities approved by the respective faculties.

The work of the council will be practically the same as previously, but it seemed a wise plan to have its duties outlined in a definite way. One new feature is introduced in Article 6, Section 2 under contests and contestants. It reads thus: "Each literary society shall hold a society contest for the choice of one contestant for the inter-society contest in oratory, which inter-society contest shall be held not less than three weeks before the intercollegiate contest."

It is thought that the new plan, in accordance with which a fee of twenty-five cents was paid by each student at registration, will prove an aid to the council, and will awaken interest in the student body, since they have a definite share in it. The work of the council can be successfully done, only when it has the loyal support and co-operation of the students. Let's take a new interest and boost.

### Y. M. C. A. Notice

Professor Fritz will address the men next Thursday evening on the "The Faith of Tennyson."

## STRONG COURSES IN CLASSICS

Varied Courses in Latin Language and Literature Offered by Teacher of Broad Training and Experience.

### TRAVELED MUCH ABROAD

Doctor Scott Has Served Otterbein in Positions of Great Responsibility for Long Period of Time.

Otterbein University, during the last twenty-eight years of school, has made no permanent change in the head of the Latin department. Professor Scott has held the chair continuously except twice when he was granted a leave of absence. He came to the department when it was not strong and has made it what it really is today.

The classical linguist began his studies at Woodstock Literary Institute, Ontario, Canada where he completed the preparatory course. He then entered Alfred University, New York and took the regular college course. Upon the completion of it he received the Bachelor's degree, but he continued to study there until he obtained his M. A. degree. Then being intensely interested in the dead languages, he went to Yale University and majored in Sanskrit under Professor Whitney. For his minor courses he studied Latin and Greek. His post-graduate course having been completed, his Doctor of Philosophy having been obtained, he was honored by a Litt D. and later by a L. L. D. from his alma mater. He traveled extensively through Europe and the East, and studied both in Athens and in Rome. Here he examined old manuscripts, implements, monuments and made other archaeological studies. Finally after much study alone, he hired a native professor and went still deeper into the subject. Three times he has visited the East and each time has made the subject more interesting and inspiring to his classes. These tours were made in 1890, 1904 and 1910.

In 1887, when Otterbein's call came to him he was teaching Latin in Alfred University, in which school he had already taught nine years. The same year he became the head of the Latin Department in Otterbein and in spite of the other duties which pressed upon him from time to time the chair of Latin was never given up. One year in addition to the Latin he taught Greek. Doctor Scott was president of Otterbein for three years, 1901-1904, but he accepted it only on the consideration that his Latin classes be retained and that no field work be required of him. The

(Continued on page five.)

### President Clippinger Will

#### Attend Inauguration.

President Clippinger left last Friday afternoon for the east. On Saturday the President was in Pittsburg. Sunday he went to his home in Shipensburg, Pennsylvania and visited with his friends and relatives. On Monday he went to New York. Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent at Poughkeepsie where President Clippinger will represent Otterbein at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Vassar College and the inauguration of Henry Noble MacCracken, Ph. D., L. H. D. as president. On Thursday he will return to New York where he will remain the rest of the week. President Clippinger will look after the various interests of Otterbein while on this trip.

### FRESHMEN FROLIC

Devil's Half Acre Is the Scene of Delightful "Push" Given by Newcomers.

It was a merry crowd of freshmen that gathered in front of Cochran Hall last Tuesday evening preparatory to their first function. About five o'clock there began to be a general moving toward Devil's Half Acre and in about one and one-half hours nearly seventy freshmen entered the confines of that mysterious place. A large bonfire made of logs gathered from the immediate vicinity lighted up the night's repose and was heartily welcomed by all present. When all stragglers were gathered in a large box of buns and frankfurters was opened. With the aid of long sticks cut for the purpose many a fellow won a lady fair by roasting frankfurters and making sandwiches to appease their ravenous appetites. Hot coffee, pickles, and ice cream aided in making the repast complete.

After the "cats" had been reduced to a minus quantity, the crowd gathered around the fire and enjoyed a short talk by Miss Bascom and several recitations by Mr. Fritz. The freshmen class will long be remembered for its long list of snipe hunters. Not being willing to call the evening's performance complete until some of these famous hunters were

(Continued on page five.)

### Shutz Elected Assistant

#### Basket Ball Manager.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Board last Wednesday evening Mr. Walter Shutz was elected to the assistant basket ball managership. It was also decided to hold a series of inter-class basket ball games. The results of the series of last year were very satisfactory and the same plan will be followed again.

## SCHOOL MUSIC TAUGHT

Course in Public School Music is Offered—Musical Organizations Start Well.

There is offered this year a course in Public School Music. This course is one that has not been appreciated by many of the music students, they have not considered the value of such a training, they do not realize that it may mean a bigger and better job when out in the world. There are instances where public school teachers have been unable to sing, thus another is called to fill the position. A teacher is often called upon to jump from the first grade music to that of the advanced high school courses. This requires a thorough training in the fundamentals of note and sight singing. These are the things a graduate meets when out in the world of activity.

The course in Public School Music is offered by Professor Spessard. Its primary aim is to train the students to be prepared for the conditions they meet later on. It will be interesting and helpful. It is open to those of ability in piano and voice. The subjects studied will be, "Science of Teaching," "Elementary Theory in Harmony" and "Sight Singing." The course has been carefully outlined so as to be systematic, being similar to the course offered at Oberlin. It teaches just how to go about this kind of teaching. With previous musical training one may be able to complete the course in one year. The class meets twice a week in theory, science of teaching and methods besides the sight singing.

The course covers the ground that never could be touched by private teachers. It aims at the more efficient teacher. Better preparation means better positions. Therefore it behooves all those music students who can to take advantage of this opportunity yet this year as a few more may enter the class.

The musical organizations of the college are of a high standard this year. The college band is of much finer shape than last year. The shortage of coronets is made up by the extra number of clarinets, it being exceptional that a band of this size have an E-flat clarinet. There is also a strong trombone section. There are many foot ball men in the band which

(Continued on page six.)

## Sixty Enroll for Bible Study.

At the annual Bible Study rally Thursday evening after the fine address of Rev. E. J. Pace about sixty men signed up for the Young Men's Christian Association Bible Study courses. The books to be used this year are:

Freshman—"Student Standards of Action."

Sophomore—"Life at Its Best."

Junior—"Manhood of the Master."

Senior—"The Meaning of Prayer."

Post Graduate—"The Will of God."

Upon the completion of four years' course the Association grants a diploma for the work done.

## POPULARITY DISCUSSED

Young Women Consider the Essentials and Desirability of Becoming Popular.

The Young Women's Christian Association girls found the subject of "Popularity" most interesting under the leadership of Janet Gilbert. The whole-hearted way in which the girls entered upon the discussion showed that the subject was popular in spirit as well as in name.

We speak of popular music; popular stories, popular people;—what do we mean? We all might agree that a certain story is popular, that a certain piece of music is popular, but would we all agree that a certain person is popular? Probably we have as many different ideas concerning that person as there are different meanings of the word popularity. In the dictionary we find on one hand that the word popularity pertains to something common, cheap, easily obtained by many; while on the other hand it is used in connection with something loved by many—having the confidence of many.

In another sense, we think of popularity in connection with some one who is attractive to many, an active and capable leader and an ideal person. But what is it that makes such a person popular? What must one be to be popular?

First, don't try to do things for the sake of being popular. Do not seek that title. But forget yourself and forget live for the "other fellow." The unselfish individual is usually the popular one.

But one could be in the right and yet not be popular with all. Abraham Lincoln was popular with half of the nation and unpopular with the rest. It has been said that a man's popularity is gauged by the strength of his enemies. Are we afraid to stand in the right? How many of us come away from home with certain ideals only to lower them and even forget them! Let us be strong enough to carry out our convictions; strong enough to stand still when the crowd moves on, or, if need be, move on without the crowd. Let our example be Christ and as He, may we be sympathetic, sincere, forgetful of ourselves in thinking of others.

## Lecture Course Tickets

Now on Sale.

The lecture course tickets are now in the hands of the agents for the season. The first number, the American Male Quartet, will occur Friday evening, October 15 at 8:00 p. m. That means that you must secure your tickets before that time. The longer you wait the less chance you stand of getting good seats. In Cochran Hall tickets can be procured from Stella Lilly. The fellows may secure tickets from E. L. Boytes. There are many good seats yet on hand. This lecture course should be patronized by the students because of the entertainment, education, and real worth that it affords.

## OTTERBEIN SECONDS LOSE

O. S. S. D. Eleven Defeats Altman's Warriors in Hard Fought Game on Saturday.

The Otterbein seconds went down to defeat at the hands of the O. S. S. D. team here on Saturday by the score of 20 to 0. The game was good and far beyond the usual standard as played here with the Dummies. It was not a prize fight, due to the excellent refereeing of Altman. Not one protest was raised by the hand talking lads.

The first touch down was made by the "Dummies" when Evans tried a punt and missed the oval. Moore, the O. S. S. D. right half scooped up the ball and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The kick was ruled out, when the ball fell on the ground before the kick.

The "Dummies" scored again, when with 40 seconds to play in the first half, Moore skirted right-end for a 30 yard run, crossing the line. The third touchdown came in the third period, when Moore rounded right end again, for a pretty run of 80 yards and a touchdown.

In the first part of the game Otterbein resorted to punting on the very first play, which failed to do much for a victory, and it was not until the third period that the "Scrubs" really got to going. Then the Bradfield and Tom Brown combination worked wonders. Tom opened the "Brady" took the ball and followed "Bill." This play gained ground and forced the "Dummies" down the field. Once the combination worked so well that Brady broke loose and tore down the field for 40 yards and the prettiest run of the game for the Seconds.

Bunger made a pretty end run for 15 yards, but was later hurt and forced to lay down his arms. "Brady" went to the rescue and made good. He was Otterbein's best ground gainer. Don Weber played well and did not deserve his bruise which he sustained. Tom Brown was by far the best man on the line. Not one play came through him on defense and whenever Tom was called on to make a hole, he opened the "Dummy" line so that a wagon could be driven through it. Tom looked like a varsity man. In fact the whole team played well considering the opposing team.

For O. S. S. D. Dill, the captain put up a whirlwind game on end. He was a bear on defense and earned the ball well on end runs. Moore, right half and Seinenzohat, full played a good

(Continued on page six.)

## Saturday's Football Results Among Ohio Teams.

Ohio State 14, Case 0.

Ohio Wesleyan 14, Denison 6.

Wittenberg 21, Wilmington 13.

Marietta 27, Otterbein 0.

Reserve 21, Kenyon 0.

Ohio University 15, Cincinnati 0.

Berlin 49, Wooster 0.

Ohio Northern 51, Antioch 0.

Liani 41, Miami 0.

Egheny 10, Akron 0.

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## PACE SPEAKS

**Missionary From Philippines Urges Men Not to Look After Number One.**

A large number of the young men of Otterbein enjoyed the excellent talk given by Rev. E. J. Pace, on Thursday evening. Rev. Pace is an old Otterbein man and a missionary to one of the provinces of the Philippines. While in Otterbein he took an active interest in the Christian work, especially that of the Young Men's Christian Association, and he gives credit for a great deal of his success in his work to the influence of that environment.

The text upon which the talk was based was taken from the first verse of chapter one of the "Gospel of the Devil" as Rev. Pace, has fittingly named it. It reads like this: "Look out for number one!" "This, he says, 'is the very essence of devilishness.' All sins grow directly out of it. According to the speaker we have one sin in all the world to overcome, and that is selfishness. Likewise, the only virtue is love.

The German philosophers, he says, are striving to produce a super-man, one that will be able to dominate the world but they are leaving out the most essential ingredient, that of Spiritual Enlightenment, or Religion, and as a result are producing the superbrute.

He spoke also of paradoxes. We must first pass through death before we can live. There is no life without first death, no riches without, first, poverty; no joy without, first, sorrow; no rest without, first, labor. When we are always thinking of self we are on the negative side of life. Make self equal to zero and get on the positive side of life by thinking of and helping others. As a great many more of us do, Rev. Pace idolized Professor Miller. He said, "My life was as wax and Professor Miller was the die." He related several of his personal experiences, among which was how, through prayer for another, he got religion for himself. He certainly is filled to overflowing with religion for you can see it all over his face. The talk was most highly enjoyed by all who heard it.

Just a word might be said here about membership to the Association. If you are standing back on account of money, do without the extras for awhile. If you are standing back on account of time, drop something else, don't neglect the Thursday evening meetings. If you are a member, pray for those who are not! We want every man in Otterbein.

**College Executive Committee****Holds Meeting.**

On last Thursday afternoon the college executive committee held its regular meeting. All members were present except Mr. E. L. Shuey who was detained by important business in Dayton.

**BOOST FOR THE TEAM**

## SIDELINES.

Many kind words are heard among the players, concerning the excellent treatment at Marietta. Special thanks are due to Coach Drumm of Marietta who rubbed out three of the Otterbein players after the game, and displayed kindness in other ways.

Coach Drumm made the remark that he had expected to trounce Otterbein by the score of at least 50 to 0 and that he was surprised at the showing of the Otterbein team.

The Marietta papers came out Friday evening with an article which ran something like this, "Coach Martin arrived on the evening train with 23 husky Otterbein warriors. In the line up will be Lingrel and Huber, who last year would have been chosen for the backfield in the Mythical Ail Ohio eleven if Otterbein had been in the Conference and Mase, a husky guard, who is a football team in himself."

Two of the "football toughs," blowed themselves in Marietta on a box of checkers. They amused themselves all the way home on the train.

Coach Martin was unable to accompany the team, so Captain Lingrel was in charge. "Ling" made good.

We suggest that the players listen to the advice and dictates of the captain, for the sake of the team and the college.

Manager Glunt took excellent care of the team. The fellows hardly knew what to think, when they were whisked from Columbus to Westerville, late Saturday night, in limousines.

A good bunch of students saw the teams off on Friday and some rousing cheers were given. It makes the team fight hard, when about fifty fellows shake hands before a hard game.

The rooting at the Second team game was rotten. Not once was "Yea Otterbein" given. The cheer leader is to be commended for his interest???

There is one man on the second team, who has shown more loyalty than Damon did to Phythias. This little booster has come out for four years and has been hurt each time, only to come out again to help the team. If all of us should catch such spirit, Otterbein would soon be placed on the map of championship athletics. We shake hands through the Review to Don Weber.

It was vaudeville to see a 130 pound "Dummy" bump a 200 pound Phillips on his stomach and send him sprawling to the turf.

No one need be disheartened at the showing of the team so far. Remember last year, when we had lost our first two games to Miami and Ohio by the painful scores of 40 to 0 and 38 to 0, and that our team was hauled from the Ohio field in Fords, used as abulances. Yet the boys got together, trimmed Cincinnati and finished up the season in whirlwind fashion. The present team is good and just wait until later in the season. They will do the same.

## SECONDS HOLD VARSITY

**Mid-week Practise Game Shows Weak Places in Otterbein's Eleven—Scrubs Fight Hard at All Times.**

The varsity trounced the Seconds in a rough and tumble game last Wednesday evening by the score of 37 to 0. This was the first real game this season between Lingrel's fighters and Bingham's scrappers. It showed up some more weak spots, which were smoothed over before the Marietta game.

The varsity had little trouble with the "scrubs" in line-bucks and in end runs; but nearly every forward pass which the varsity tried was either broken up or fumbled in the open field. Lingrel and Huber showed up well in smashing through the tackles, while Peden made some pretty runs around the end carrying the ball for a touchdown on three occasions. "Ling" broke through once for a 65 yard run and a touchdown. Gilbert, the little quarterback from Greenville held down his position in great fashion. "Gil" carried the ball as if he wanted to gain and had to be sat on until the whistle blew. He showed speed and fight, and made some pretty passes. The varsity line had to work to hold the scrappy seconds, but held at the opportune times.

The seconds were unable to do much; but the new men played well. Hayes played a good game at end, making some hard tackles, and intercepting a number of passes. Tom Brown showed up well at tackle breaking through the varsity line repeatedly. Bingham was boss of the seconds at quarters, while Evans was high mogul at full. Oppelt made a pretty run for 40 yards on an intercepted pass. He had a clear field but was nailed from behind by Huber.

The seconds out-weighed and inexperience made the varsity look foolish at times and Lingrel's fighters were lucky to beat Bingham's scrappers as badly as they did.

Score—Varsity, 37; Seconds, 0.

Touchdowns—Peden 3, Lingrel 2, Ream 1. Referee—Martin. Umpire, Altman. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

**Building Being Completed.**

The new church has progressed far enough now for one, knowing nothing of the plans, to begin to catch a vision of the complete church. The building is being rapidly wired by the Avery Loeb Company of Columbus. The lights will be of the latest effect. There will be no direct ray from globes, but by means of a system of reflectors, a soft mellow light will be diffused throughout the auditorium. The arches have been set and the dome partly lathed. In the Sunday school room the studding is being set for the walls separating the class rooms. On the exterior the dome has been nearly covered with the metal roofing. The door frames and sashes are being painted gray. The building is all under cover but the top of the dome.

## Students Attend

**Association Conference.**

A very interesting and helpful joint-session of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Convention was held at Delaware in the chapel of Ohio Wesleyan University last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The conference was primarily in the interest of Bible and Mission Study in the Christian Associations. Many splendid suggestions and plans were made and enthusiastic and inspiring addresses given by competent men. Such speakers as President Welsh, of Ohio Wesleyan, Rev. Tompkins of Cincinnati, M. A. Honline of Dayton and Dr. Murray were listed on the program and each brought addresses of vital interest to the Associations in regard to the special phases of work emphasized in the conference.

Each college in Ohio was represented in the conference and a splendid fellowship was enjoyed among the delegates. Otterbein was represented by G. T. Rosselot and J. G. Todd from the Y. M. C. A. and the Misses Lydia Garver, Helen Engor, Alice Ressler, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Stella Lily and Ruth Van Kirk from the Y. W. C. A.

**Professor Fritz Reads Riley's****Poems in Chapel.**

Wednesday morning, our new public speaking director, Professor Fritz made his second official appearance before the student body, when he conducted the "Riley Day Service." He commenced by giving a short biography of James Whitcomb Riley, stating that he was born in Greensfield, Indiana and was probably 66 years of age. He then took up the various phases of Riley's life as illustrated by his poetry. First, that Riley had a simple philosophy of life, as shown in his poem, "The Wet Weather Talk." Second, that he, by his study of the dialect and customs of the country people about him, has immortalized the "Hoosier." This is shown by his poem entitled, "The Literary." Third, Riley's experiences as a lecturer with Bill Nye are given in that remarkable selection, "The Lecture Course." Fourth, his affectionate nature is shown in his lyric poems, one of the best being, "That Old Sweet-heart of Mine." Professor Fritz then spoke of the deeply religious character of Riley. He said that Riley is known as the poet of democracy and gave as an example, Riley's "The Poet of the Future." Professor Fritz has won the praise of the student body.

**Students Are Addressed.**

Rev. E. J. Pace addressed the students during chapel period Friday morning. He dwelt upon the motto, "Esse quae videri," "Be what you seem," as the theme of his talk. "To be otherwise" he said, "is to live a lie," and to trifle with truth is the quickest way to undermine a character. "If you cannot live outwardly the way you are inwardly then get right so that your life may not be a failure and a lie."

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## EDITORIALS

There are three kinds of praise;  
that which we yield, that which we  
lend; and that which we pay. We  
yield it to the powerful from fear,  
we lend it to the weak from interest  
and we pay it to the deserving from  
gratitude.—Colton.

### Religion and Education.

Last week at the meeting of the  
Ohio Library Association in Colum-  
bus President Thompson of Ohio  
State University made this statement:  
"You cannot divorce education from  
religion without damaging both, any  
more than you can oust religion from  
the state without ruining the state."

In this day of such marked pro-  
gress in the field of science and in-  
vention and in this age when speed  
seems the all important achievement  
of life there is a tendency to over-  
look the sober and more stable rights  
of our being. Education has in a  
great part given itself over to the de-  
velopment of the materialistic. A sort  
of culture has been invented which  
has not taken into consideration the  
basic ideas of education. Old forms  
and traditions have been ignored  
while fads and fancies have gained a  
mighty foot-hold in our practices. In  
educational organizations the ques-  
tions of million dollar buildings, the  
latest textbooks, salaries, supervision  
and statistics have occupied too  
prominent a place while the real  
standard of education has taken sec-  
ond place.

This standard demands that educa-  
tion and religion be joined much more  
closely. A greater amount of spiri-  
tuality must be placed in the school-  
room. This spirituality must not con-  
sist of narrow religious doctrines but  
instead must include purpose, aspira-  
tion, interest in life and nature, de-  
sire for truth and a hope for a better  
and higher reward in eternity. These  
things will make mankind pure, un-  
selfish, helpful, temperate, patient,  
faithful and truly religious.

The chief object of education

should be the development of the per-  
sonality. Only by inculcating this  
spirituality in the child today will we  
bring about an educated man to-  
morrow.

As college students we have passed  
those stages of fundamentals. But  
we are not too far in life to fail en-  
tirely in meeting the purpose of our  
education. We still have immense  
opportunities to develop a strong per-  
sonality and thereby be able to meet  
the demands of the world. Only by  
combining our classroom work with a  
strong religious or spiritual interest  
will we be able to accomplish greater  
possibilities and reach higher attain-  
ments.

### Will It Come Back?

For the past two weeks the spirit  
of the second team men has been  
waning. During the week before  
the Kenyon game there were not  
enough men out to complete the  
"scrub eleven." Because of the rum-  
ors of a game a few more responded  
to the call of Coach Altman during  
the past week. However, the num-  
ber of men out for football is not  
what it should be. Three full teams  
should report for practice regularly  
each day.

To some fellows the desire to play  
is upper most while others play for  
the interests of the first team with  
little desire to meet opposing teams.  
This latter class includes the few who  
have been faithful. The others have  
not been "on the job" regularly each  
day. The scheme which has been  
adopted now will satisfy both of these  
elements. All will get an opportunity  
to play in a real game and Otterbein  
will gain every advantage. It is  
nothing new for many other schools  
use the same method.

On each Wednesday at four o'clock  
the Varsity and Seconds will play a  
regular game. Of course, they will  
engage in regular scrimmage on other  
afternoons. That these games may  
be interesting and bring about more  
loyalty on the part of the men out  
for the Seconds, all students are  
urged to get out and root for their  
favorites. Last Wednesday after-  
noon a fair crowd attended this game  
but many more should be in the  
grandstand.

If we are to have a winning Var-  
sity we must have a loyal and hard  
working second team. This is an old  
truth but each year the same thing  
must be forced upon us just because  
we do not boost properly. We have  
had strong second teams in the past  
and we must have one now.

### Some Test Questions.

Under the title, "How Are You  
Educated?" Melvin Ryder, in his in-  
teresting book, "Rambles Round the  
Campus," gives a series of questions  
which a professor of the University  
of Chicago told his students "he  
should consider them educated in the  
best sense if they could say yes to  
every one of the questions that he  
should put to them." The following  
are the questions, or most of them:

Has education given you sympathy  
with all the good causes and made

you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the  
weak?

Have you learned how to make  
friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a  
friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or pure  
woman in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a  
little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the  
street?

Can you be high-minded and happy  
in the meanest drageries of life?

Do you think that washing dishes  
and hoeing corn just as compatible  
with high thinking as piano-playing  
or golf?

Are you good for anything your-  
self?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and  
see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by  
the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle  
but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night  
and see beyond the stars?

These questions constitute the finest  
test ever submitted to a school. They  
go right to the heart of education.  
They kick aside the parsing of a  
gerund and the reason for inverting  
the divisor and go straight to the  
meaning of life. This is the sort of  
exams. that belong to the doctrine of  
education that we have been preach-  
ing, to wit, the introduction of more  
spirituality in the common school ex-  
perience. The youth are not educated  
in the best sense unless they can say  
"yes" to all these questions. To the  
extent they answer no, their educa-  
tion fails them.—Ohio State Journal.

## CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

Last year the students of Otterbein  
who were interested in the sciences  
united to form an organization now  
known as the Otterbein Science Club.  
Several meetings were held last year  
and every one who attended was an-  
xious to attend again. At each session  
some of the members read papers on  
some scientific subject. These themes  
are handled in a clear and scientific  
way. All of the more common and  
more practicable subjects receive their  
share of notice.

After the papers are read ample  
time is given for a thorough discus-  
sion of the principles involved.

The meetings are held on the first  
Monday night of each month at 7:30  
o'clock in the Science Hall.

This organization is rapidly grow-  
ing in membership for it is a live or-  
ganization. Active membership re-  
quires the completion of two units of  
college science. But visitors and as-  
sociates are always welcomed. The  
first meeting for this year is to be  
held Monday night, October the  
eleventh. A large attendance is de-  
sired. If you are in any way inter-  
ested in science you had better come  
out.

R. M.



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## STRONG COURSES IN CLASSICS

(Continued from page one.)

proposition was accepted and Doctor Garst says of him in that capacity, "He needs no higher praise than to say, that he proved himself as capable and faithful in the discharge of his administrative duties while president as he has always been in the discharge of his duties as professor of Latin." From 1905 until 1909, he was Dean of the Faculty but when Doctor Clippinger was made president, Doctor Scott resigned as Dean in order that he might devote his entire time to Latin and kindred subjects.

He is a classic student of high rank having frequently served on committees to determine standards for colleges in the dead languages. Widely he is known and recognized as a scholar having been closely associated with Doctor Parker of Chicago University in the production of his series of books.

The courses offered in his department are Virgil, Advanced Latin Prose Composition, a study of Horace, Terence, Catullus, Tibullus Propertius, and Roman Life and Literature. He also offers courses in Oriental Archaeology and Classical Mythology. Doctor Scott has ever been a close student of history and teaches the History of Western Europe which he supplements by many things of interest gained from his extensive travel.

The classical department of Otterbein has had many graduates who have imbibed the classic spirit and have gone out inspired,—some to do graduate work, and some to teach in other colleges or in high schools. Not a few have gone to do graduate work in some university on the subject of history. John's Hopkins, Chicago and Columbia as well as many other smaller schools have received students from this department.

Aside from this particular phase of school work, however, Doctor Scott has wielded a powerful influence on the general life of the students in Otterbein. Older students as well as present students tell of his high standard for studentship. He, always having been a hard worker cannot feel content to see a student idling away his time and having lessons unprepared. By his severe, though not harsh requirements, he inspires and encourages good habits, not only for the one department but for the whole school. His love for hard work allows him to be at ease with no less than a full schedule and a fellow professor remarks that, "Doctor Scott is never so happy as when he can teach from seven o'clock in the morning till three o'clock in the afternoon. This, along with his versatility of method enables him to command the respect of every one who ever sat in his class room."

If you want Spalding Sweaters and Jerseys see E. J. Westerville.—Adv.

**Get Wooster!**

## FRESHMEN FROLIC

(Continued from page one.)

heard from, such men were called upon as Warrick, Davis and Hayes who thrilled the entire crowd with their daring stories of midnight tramps through woods and down streams. After these thrilling narrations the old woods was made to ring with the lusty voices of the Freshmen. When everyone had sung and cheered himself hoarse the crowd moved again toward town. Upon reaching Westerville an assembly was held in front of the dormitory where further cheering and singing took place. The crowd then disbanded filled with the pleasant thoughts of the jolly time.

## MARIETTA RUNS ENDS

(Continued from page one.)

steady gains when after a line plunge the ball was kicked from Huber's hands. Turnbull picked up the oval and ran about twenty yards for a touchdown. The last score was made in the third quarter when Pond tore through the Otterbein line after Turnbull had "cleaned things out." The Otterbein defense then braced and held Marietta, the ball changing from one side to the other in mid-field during the last quarter.

The Otterbein team seemed unable to break the interference ahead of the man with the ball. There was a great weakness shown on the part of Otterbein's ends and tackles in this department of play. The backfield men failed to run the proper interference so that most of Otterbein's gains were due to the ability of the man with the ball alone. In this department Lingrel and Gilbert distinguished themselves. Gilbert ran the team in splendid fashion, using his head at all times in the choice of his plays. Captain Lingrel showed lots of fight and was in the game to win at all stages.

## Summary.

Marietta (27)		(0) Otterbein
Sutton (c)	L. E.	Peden
Turnbull	L. T.	Higelmire
Williams	E. G.	Mase
Miller	C.	Booth
Wikstrom	R. G.	Walters
Aumond	R. T.	Counsellor
McIntyre	R. E.	Schnake
Hayes	Q. B.	Gilbert
C. Freshour	L. H.	Lingrel (c)
D. Whiting	R. H.	Ream
Meister	F. B.	Huber

Substitutions—Marietta: Richardson for D. Whiting, Artman for Williams, Whiston for Wikstrom, Reinman for Whitson, Dawes for McIntyre, E. Freshour for Wikstrom, Nye for Sutton, Hart for Pond; Pond for Meister; Otterbein, Shofy for Mase. Touchdowns—Hayes, Meister, Turnbull. Goals from touchdown—Hayes, 2. Goal missed—Turnbull. Referee—Jones of Denison. Umpire—Allenman of Western Reserve. Head line-man—Hinnman of Marietta.

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G. R. Myers  
Assistant

## Membership Campaign

## Meets With Success.

"Every man in Otterbein in the Young Men's Christian Association," is the slogan of the membership committee this year. To a great measure this was realized Wednesday evening of last week when the annual "Whirlwind Campaign" was waged.

Ten teams of two men each canvassed an allotted portion of the Otterbein men. Of course some few were not to be found in their rooms. Others would not join until "they had looked it over a little more." Only a very few positively refused and it is to be hoped that they will change their mind as a wise man does sometimes.

To those who paid their dues will be issued a membership ticket. Others will be furnished with a ticket when they pay. The privileges of the Young Men's Christian Association membership ticket or card are very great. Especially true is this of those who travel. By possessing a membership ticket many of the boys who canvassed this summer received privileges in the Young Men's Christian Associations from Philadelphia to Chicago, which they otherwise could not have received.

## Missionary Exhibit Is

## Awarded Medal.

Since the organization of the Home Missionary society of the United Brethren church 10 years ago great emphasis has been placed on the educational phase of the work in the way of producing and furnishing attractive literature, striking maps and charts showing the religious conditions in America, and through the sale of many thousands of home mission books. One of the charts showing a number of heathen temples in this country was used by a number of leading home missionary societies of the United States.

Before the opening of the Panama exposition at San Francisco the society was solicited to furnish an exhibit, which was taken in charge by G. B. St. John, who was manager of the exhibit of national religious forces. A few days ago the society was happily surprised to receive the following: "Your exhibit at the exposition has been awarded a medal. We are very proud of this, in as much as many organizations in the same building spending many thousands of dollars did not receive awards higher than yours. As soon as these have been given us I will send yours on to you."

**Ohio State.**—Six university students were denied the right to register in one of the Columbus precincts. This is a violation of the Fleming law passed by the last legislature which gives the franchise to students in their college community. These students expect to contest the action of the officials by appealing first to the Franklin County board of elections and then if necessary into the courts.

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## OTTERBEIN SECONDS LOSE

(Continued from page two.)

game. The "Dummy" line was heavy; but were unable to do much in opening holes, the gains being made on end runs.

## Lineup.

Otterbein Seconds	O. S. S. D.
Fitzgerald	L. E. Dill (c)
Bradfield	L. T. Magrain
Cassel	L. G. Herig
Hall	C. Kraggold
Phillips	R. G. Stoller
Brown	R. T. Hooper
Weber	R. E. Lafontaine
Bingham	Q. Richardson
Bunger	L. H. Weber
Hayes	R. H. Moore
Evans	Full Seinehohn

Substitutes—Oppelt for Bradfield; Bradfield for Bunger; Fellers for Fitzgerald; A. Peden for Weber; Moore for Weber. Referee—Altman, Otterbein. Umpire—Warner, Kenyon. Headlinesman—H. D. Bercaw. Timers, Comfort and Bancroft. Time of quarters, 12½ minutes.

## SCHOOL MUSIC TAUGHT

(Continued from page two.)

weakens it at the games. The personnel of the band is: cornets, Merrill, Kirsche, Mase, Garver, Wagoner, Carris, Siddall; clarinets, Cook, Davis, Bunger, Comfort, Grabill, Miller playing the E flat clarinet; altos, Kelsner, Bennett; trombones, Durant, Bradrick, Ream, Michael, Frank, Turner; baritone, Barnhart; saxophone, Gilbert; B flat Bass, Hall; tuba, Barnhart; snare drum, Sechrist; bass drum, Weber.

The orchestra is of high order. Although many were lost, yet the new members have had experience so the work will be better all around. There is to be arranged a series of concerts. The members are: 1st violins, Durant, Griffith, Bendinger; 2nd violins, Blackmore, Coblentz; clarinets, Miller, Grabill; saxophone, Gilbert; bass, Kelsner; trombone, Barnhart; cornets, Mase, Garver; drum, Sechrist.

## Team Will Play at

## Wooster on Saturday.

On next Saturday the team goes to Wooster for another battle. The Otterbein team will be in good shape, as the boys emerged from the Marietta scrap in fine condition.

The Wooster lads took an awful drubbing at the hands of Oberlin; but no one was hurt, and the Wooster eleven will be at her best on the 16th.

The Athletic spirit between Otterbein and Wooster has always been keen, and a spirited contest is sure to be put on. Wooster will be out for vengeance for their defeat in basket ball last winter. Otterbein will fight to the last ditch for victory.

A different team will be pitted against Wooster than played Marietta and with "Gill" on the pivot position, with "Ling" and Huber in the backfield and with the line going right a victory at Wooster will be sure to come.

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## Ohio Library Association

## Meets in Columbus.

The Ohio Library Association met in session during the past week in the Public Library at Columbus. The general meetings were held in the auditorium at the Public Library, the sectional or special meetings met at the Ohio State Library. Miss Barnes represented Otterbein at the sectional meetings. The College and Reference Section met in the Library at Ohio State Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. The program was both strong and helpful. G. F. Strong, of Western Reserve, spoke on the subject, "New Requirements in Reference work for Colleges and Universities." Then followed an address on, "Special Collections in Ohio College Libraries and Inter-library Loans," by R. B. Miller of Ohio Wesleyan. Following this address the members inspected the new library building. The sessions were helpful and entertaining to all.

## File This For Reference.

Men and nature are such symbols on each other all the while,  
Watching one and watching t'other makes a fellow want to smile.  
You have read, of course, the papers telling of the awful floods  
When the people left their houses clad in mighty scanty duds.  
All of this because some mill-dam in a valley far away  
Busted loose and sent her waters rushing onward to the bay.

And I've noticed in some people of explosive ways and miens  
That they act a lot like rivers when somebody spills the beans.  
I have heard their lingual floodgates fetching loose to beat the band  
When existing circumstances seemed too much for them to stand.  
They've impersonated freshets in my presence, without doubt,  
For a flood of language followed when the damn went out!

—Strickland W. Gillilan.



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## LOCALS.

Mr. F. E. Buckland, a noted lecturer, who has traveled in nearly every country and visited the famous cities of the world addressed the student body, Monday morning on the subject "City of Jerusalem." Mr. Buckland related much about the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and other noted temples in the "Holy City."

The McCann-Shaw Company will move their industry to Westerville. They will occupy the building opposite the Hance Foundry and will construct two additional buildings. The company will make bacteriological slides.

A Western Union Telegraph office will be established in the business section of town in a few days.

The final registration figures for Oberlin indicate an attendance of 1598 students.

Richard Bradfield spent the week-end at at his home at Lilly Chapel.

Joe Hendrix reports that he safely chaperoned "Deacon Davis" as far as Dayton.

Don't spend your time  
Wondering why a black hen  
Lays a white egg:  
Get the Egg.

Last Sunday afternoon, Doctor Sanders presided at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Fifth Avenue United Brethren Church in Columbus. Services are being held in a tabernacle until the completion of the new church.

More than 300 were served dinner at the Association Building Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church served a meal which was enjoyed by all.

A steam shoveler while passing through town broke two electric light wires which crossed the street east of the Association building.

Joe Hendrix spent the week-end at his home in Lewisburg.

#### Ditch Filled Up by Loyal Otterbeiners.

On Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock a bunch of sixteen loyal students, who not only shoot off their "bazookas"; but also work, turned out, with shovels, and filled up the pipe ditch, which stretched from the "gym" to Grove street. An agreement was made by the Athletic Board with the faculty that if the administration would stand the cost of the piping the water from the Association building to the main pipe line that the students would dig the ditch and fill it up again. The ditch was dug, the pipe put in, and the ground thrown back. The Athlete Association wishes to thank those who helped in the work. Such spirit, as has been shown here this year is a credit to the college, and Otterbein can boast of more real college men, heart and soul than any institution of its kind in the country.

## ALUMNALS.

'15. C. E. Gifford, who is teaching Physics and Chemistry at Upper Sandusky, was at home over Sunday.

'08. I. L. Clymer and wife, of Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, on September 28.

'92. O. B. Cornell, secretary of the local Masonic bodies, was on Tuesday advanced in the line of officers of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters and was made grand steward at the meeting in Cincinnati. He is attending the grand chapter, which is following the meeting of the grand council.

'15. J. C. Steiner who is teaching Science in the Pandora high school visited friends in Westerville during the week-end.

'01. Dr. Irwin W. Howard of Batavia, Illinois, is spending a year in New York City doing post-graduate work. He has a Doctor of Medicine degree from the Ohio Medical University ('04). He will specialize on the study of the eye, the ear, nose and throat.

'15. Miss Lucy Huntwork of Basli, Ohio received a Sunday visit from Mr. A. W. Elliott of Otterbein.

#### Juniors Have Jollification in College Gymnasium.

On account of the rain last Monday night, the Junior push which was to have been held out at Round Stone Hall was held in the college "gym". The girls came down from Cochran Hall and they were joined from time to time by members of the other element in the class. Things went rather slow for a while until several of those present were rejuvenated by frequent and copious drinks of cider, the strength of which was questionable for a town like the national capital of the Anti-Saloon League, then the merry making progressed rapidly. As the class was unchaperoned the usual speeches were dispensed with, save for a little brick-throwing which some of the base ball players indulged in. Various other games were played and some good "cats" were served. After the frolic in the "gym" the class marched in a body to serenade some of the popular "profs" of West College avenue. Then after a few hearty "Alagaroos" and "Yeae Otterbeins" the hilarious group partially divided.

#### "Preps" Elect Officers.

The students of Martin Boehm Academy met during the past week and elected the following officers:

President, Fred Gray.  
Vice president, J. R. Love.  
Secretary, Florence Reece.  
Treasurer, F. C. Resler.  
Cheer Leader, A. W. Elliott.  
Freda Clay was appointed chairman of the social committee and Herbert Meyers as toastmaster of their push which is to be given in the near future.

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## COCHRAN HALL NOTES.

Miss Norma McCally was most happily surprised by an unexpected visit from her father last Wednesday. Mr. McCally stayed only a few hours but Norma was glad for even "small favors."

A good Sunday dinner at the Hall— even caramel ice cream! Aside from the girls who enjoyed the treat, there were guests, including Mrs. Noble and daughter Louise, Messrs. Huber, Kline, McClure, Steiner, and Gifford.

Miss Rhoda Basinger of Pandora, O., came to Westerville last week to visit Stella Reese and incidentally study "campus."

About twelve girls at Cochran Hall owe their thanks for "the best push yet" to Charlotte Kurtz who proved a royal entertainer Saturday night. Even "dates" were cut short in order that two fried chickens, loads of sandwiches, pickles and olives, nuts and cakes—and every thing else—might be properly taken care of. Mothers like Charlotte's will surely be star-crowned for packing such boxes.

If you walk out with "Betty" beware of mud puddles! For further information see "Tommy."

Miss Helen Reese of Ohio State University was the guest of her sister, Florence, several days last week.

Some people do get confused with things and people at the Hall. Mr. Elmer Shutz almost came to his fate—good or ill—last Saturday night when he walked off with the wrong girl. But "Pore," Mary never got further than the steps when she was "found out" and returned.

"Angel Alley," third floor will soon have to have a new carpet because of the crowds. Every week it's "Rally 'round the Toaster, girls" in Erma's room. Friday night "home made cookies" were the special feature of the evening.

Several Hall girls and their friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Clements last Saturday evening when a good time was had for Mr. Steiner. The gentleman mentioned had such a good time it is thought he will again visit our town. "There's a reason."

Florence Berlet's room and contents found out how good creamed chicken and grape juice are when "one good time" was had there last week.

Lydia Garver, Helen Ensor, Alice Ressler, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Stella Lilly and Ruth VanKirk went to Delaware last Friday to attend a Bible and Mission Study Conference. Sunday afternoon found them back, speaking well of the conference, but in particular advocating the use of stick candy at all banquets. The girls must have made quite a hit, having taken suitcases loaded with their frilliest party dresses.

Rev. Kurtz spent several hours in Westerville with his daughter Charlotte, on last Saturday.

The Freshman girls have added a supply of candles in order that toast may be made after the lights are out. Have we been doing without toast after ten o'clock all these years just for the lack of wisdom?

Small sparrow on fence wire—"What'er two people blinded by when they go bumpin' into pedestrians on a straight road?"

Wise old bird—"Aw you-know, don't yer?" Them two was "Giff" and Ethel."

Miss Mabel Wilson spent several days with her sister at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. Steiner of '15, was a frequent caller at the hall last week.

"We wonder who said this. 'Come on, Dona! Let's take these last two pieces of cake at the same time. I don't want you to be an old maid.'"

Last week "Mother Carey" left her "chickens", just long enough to attend a Librarians Convention at Columbus.

Friday evening several of the girls were entertained by Mrs. "Pink" Sanders at her home in Columbus.

Serenades! How we love 'em  
When the lights have just gone out,  
And the bright stars take their places.  
And the moon is out—about.  
And how we love 'em too,  
'Specially on the rainy night;  
For then we need 'em most.  
'Cause the stars ain't shinin' bright.

## Moon and Dawn.

The bluest gray—the grayest blue,  
Where golden, gleaming stars are set;  
A moon whose glorious yellow waves  
Make fair the rippled rivulet.  
Night has her curtain over all;  
The first show dark against the sky;  
The only sound is in the song  
Of a late nightingale close by.  
The wooded walks, which seemed so sweet  
Seem in the morning's fairy light,  
Now, dim and shadowy hold no charm  
Save the mysterious charm of night.  
One swallow stirs, the gold stars fade;  
In the gold sky a chill wind wakes;  
The gray clouds frighten out the morn,  
And through pale mist the new day breaks.  
Good-morn—good-night—which is the best?  
God grant some day that I may find  
Both true: good-morn a joy begun,  
Good-night to sorrows left behind.  
—Sunday Magazine.

Ohio.—An attempt was made to settle the annual under-class warfare by the more modern Scrap Day method proved a failure at Ohio University last week. Each class selected 17 men to represent it. Three sacks of sawdust were placed half way between two goal lines. The side which could carry two of these across the goal line of the opposing side within 15 minutes was to have been the superior class. The "Sophs" got the first sack and the "Freshies" the second. The time expired before the third sack crossed the line, and the guerilla warfare will continue.

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