MARIETTA
RUNS ENDS

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

TAN AND CARDINAL ELEVEN PLAYED HARD

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 Allenham duplicated his performance of last year and continually inflicted unjust penalties on the Tan and Cardinal teams. The fine hair of foot ball officials took special delight in calling Otterbein men for penalties as they tried buck and were held but the Otterbein defense could not prevent many mistakes at present. But plans have been made for the season of the season last Saturday.

MARIETTA

Tan and Cardinal Eleven Played Hard

in every room the adequacy.

PENALTIES FREQUENT

The Otterbein defense was very low and unpretentious. The floor to the center. The floor of the library are nearing completion.

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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 increasing numbers of public school teachers who 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 in the teaching profession. 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 could never be touched by private teachers. It aims at the more efficient teacher. Better preparation means better results. Therefore it belies the notion of the discouragement of the study of music. All those music students who can take advantage of this opportunity in the first year or 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 older group of corone is made up by the extra number of clarinets. It is being exceptional that a band of this size have an E-flat clarinet. There is also a strong trombone section. These 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 at the fine address of Rev. E. J. Pase 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—"The New World 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 of Being Popular. In order to meet this subject 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—but 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 obtainable; and 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 personality. What is it that makes a person popular? What must one do to be popular? First, don't try to do things for the sake of being popular, but do them for the sake of the title. But forget yourself and forgetting live for the "other fellow." The selfless 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 examples in 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 o'clock. That means that you must secure your tickets before that time. The longer you wait the less chance you stand of getting good seats. Cochran Hall tickets can be procured from Stella Lilly. The fellows may secure tickets from E. L. Boyer. There are many good seats yet on hand. This lecture course should be patronized by the students because of its 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 played here by the Dummies. It was not a close fight. Data can be cited in favor of fine passing and unexcelled receiving of Altman. Not one protest was raised by the hand spanning lads.
The first touch down was made by the "Dummies" as 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 60 seconds to play in the first half, Moore skirted right-end for a 20 yard run, crossing the line. The second touchdown came in the third period, when Moore rounded right and again, for a pretty run of 40 yards and a touchdown.
In the first part of the game Otterbein reported to putting on the very first play, which failed to do much for the score, and it was not until the final period that the "Bobs" really started going. Then the Bradford afterbacks and Tom Tom combination worked wonders. Tom opened the "Brady" took the ball and followed "Billy." 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.
Bunker 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 dispute his house which he sustained, Tom Brown was 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 and went in a bear on defense and earned the ball well on end runs. Moore, right half and Seinemazoth, full played a good (Continued on page six.)

Saturday's Football Results Among Ohio Teams.
Ohio State 34, Caro 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Denison 6.
Wittenberg 21, Williamington 13.
Marietta 27, Otterbein 0.
Reserve 31, Kenyon 0.
Ohio University 16, Cincinnati 6.
Berlin 49, Wooster 0.
Norther 51, Antioch 0.
Am 41, Miami 0.
Albany 16, Akron 0.

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SECONDS HOLD VARSITY

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

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

The varsity had little trouble with "runners" in line-backs 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 Paden made some pretty runs
around the end carrying the ball for a
touchdown on three occasions. "Ling"
broke through once for a 63 yard run
and a touchdown. Gilbert, the little
quarterback from Greenville held
down his position in great fashion.
From the backfield in the Mythical
Al Ohio eleven if Otterbein had been in
the Conference and Mase, a husky
ot a football team in him-
self.

Two of the "football toughs," blow-
ow themselves in Marietta on a box of
shells, announced themselves
all the way home on the train.

Coach Martin was unable to accom-
pany the team, so Captain Lingrei
was charge. "Ling" made good.

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

Manager Glenn 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 of 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 shows more loyalty than Damon did to Phthias. This
little booster has come out for four
years and has been hurt each time,
but never has he missed a game. He
certainly is filled to overflowing with
religion for you can see it all over his
face. The talk was most highly en-
joyed 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,
but don't neglect the Thursday evening
meetings. If you are standing back
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
Religion and Education.

Last week at the meeting of the Ohio Library Association in Columbus, President Thompson of Ohio State University made this statement:

"You cannot divorce education from religion without damaging both, any more than you can cast religion from the state without ruining the state."

In this day of such marked progress in the field of science and invention and in this age when speed seems the all important achievement of life there is a tendency to overlook the sober and more stable rights of man. Education is the greatest good, the great part given itself over to the development 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 foothold in our practices. In educational organizations the questions of million dollar buildings, the latest textbooks, safarles, supervision and business have-occupied too much of our attention. The real standard of education has taken second place.

This standard demands that education and religion be joined much more closely. A greater amount of spirituality must be placed in the school-room. This spirituality must not consist of narrow religious doctrines but instead must include purpose, aspiration, interest in life and nature, desire to do a good action for a better and higher reward in eternity. These things will make mankind pure, unselfish, helpful, temperate, patient, faithful and truthful.

The chief object of education should be the development of the personality. Only by increasing the spirituality in the child today will we bring about an educated man tomorrow.

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

Will It Come Back?

For the past two weeks the spirit of the second team men has been wanting. During the week before the game there were enough men out to complete the "scrub eleven." Because of the run-off of a game a few more responded to the call of Coach Alburn during the past week. However, the number 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 uppermost while others play for the sake of 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 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 Second take regular game. Of course, they will engage in regular scrimmage on other afternoons. That these games may be interesting and bring more loyalty on the part of the men out for the Seconds, all students are urged to get out and root for their team. Last Wednesday morning a fair crowd attended this game, but many more should be in the stands.

If we are to have a winning Varsity we must have a loyal and hard working second team. This is an old truth but each year the same 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 interesting 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 druggist 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 yourself? 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 century old 1000 and the reason for inverting the divisor and going straight to the meaning of life. This is the sort of exams. that belong to the doctrine of education that we have been preaching, to wit, the introduction of more spirituality in the common school experience. 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 education fails them.-Ohio State Journal.

CLUB TALK

The meeting for this week was held on Monday night in Spigner Hall. President Alburn was elected a member of the newly organized Dramatics. The meeting was somewhat uninteresting and the officers were elected by acclamation. The following officers were chosen: President, W. B. Biggs; Vice-President, E. B. Rogers; Secretary, E. W. Higley; Treasurer, E. L. Byrd-yer. The next meeting will be held on Monday night, December 2nd, at 8 o'clock in Spigner Hall.

$20 and $25 Delicious Fresh Chocolates just received at DR. KEFFERS

Our Exhibition of OVERCOAT STYLES does more than justifies itself, for it marks a distinct advance in the art of styling and making. The "Rambler," alone, with its semi-traced, box-back; its silk velvet collar; its swing and sweep would make the display a success.

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(Continued from page one.)

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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 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 few positively refused and it is to be hoped that they will change their minds 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 Hölme 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 missionary 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 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 from 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 from G. B. St. John, who was manager of the exhibit of national religious forces.

Ohio State.-Six university students were elected the right to register in one of the Columhus precincts. This is a violation of the Fleming law passed by the last legislature which gives the right of last to students in the 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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A. L. GLUNT

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 Mietum 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 University 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 that they can not be further interpreted. Watching one and watching both makes a fellow want to smile. You have read, of course, the papers telling of the awful floods that have overcome the people left their houses and gone to the 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 means. They act a lot like rivers when somebody spills the beans. I have heard their linguistic floodgates and fetched loose to beat the band against all circumstances seemed too much for them to stand. They've impersonated fleas in my presence, without doubt. A flood of language followed when the dam went out.

-Strickland W. Gillilan.
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 1398 students.

Richard Bradfield spent the weekend at his home at Liley 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 Samuel, president of the laying of the cornerstone 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 shovel, while passing through town broke two electric light wires, which crossed the street near the Association building.

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

Ditch Pilled Up by Loyal Otterbeiners.

On Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock a bunch of sixteen loyal students, who not only shot off their "bawops" but also worked, 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 Athletic Association wishes to thank those who helped in the work.

ALUMNALS.

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

10. J. L. Ginter and wife, of Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, on September 23.

Dr. 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 meeting which is following the meeting of the grand council.

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

91. 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 specialise on the study of the eye, the ear, nose and throat.

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

Juniors Have Jollification in College Gymnasium.

On account of the rain the last Monday night, the Junior push which was to have been held at Round Stone hollow 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 merrymaking 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 "eats" were served. After the frolic in the "gym" the class marched in a body to the "gym" and eaten some of the popular "profs" of West College avenue. Then after a few hearty "Alagaroos" and "Yea Otterbeiners" the hilarious group partially divided.

"Profs" Elect Officers.

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

President Fred Gray. Vice president, J. R. Love. Secretary Florence Reed. Treasurer, F. C. Resler. Cheer Leader, A. W. Elliott. Fred 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.

COCHRAN HALL NOTES.

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

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

Miss Rhoda Bainger of Pandora, Ohio, came to Westerville last week to visit Stella Reese and incidently study "campustry."

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 sandwich pickles, pickles and olives, nuts and cake—every "date"—was 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 on Friday night when he walked off with the wrong girl. But "Pore," Mary never got further than "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 Elma'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. Clem- ents 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 Besler'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 Resler, 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 had quite a bit, 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 wisp? Small sparrow on fence wire—"What er two people blinded by when they go by gunpin' into pedestrians on a straight road?" Wise old bird—"Aw you know, don't yer?" Then two was "Gif" and Ethyl. 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, Donal! 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 "elfichens," 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.

"Senorita! 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 eddies,
Night has her curtain over-all;
The first swallow 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 truth: good-morn a ligh beguies
Good-night to sorrow 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 select- ed 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 "Sophia" got the first sack and the "Freshies" the second. The time expired before the third sack crossed the line, and the guerrilla warfare will continue.

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