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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO OCTOBER 18, 1915.

N. 6.

WOOSTER DEFEATED

Otterbein Eleven Wins Over Wooster Team on Splendid New Athletic Stadium at Wooster.

LINGREL SCORES

Tan and Cardinal Backs Gain on Line Plays—Touchdown Made in Final Quarter.

The Otterbein football team broke their losing streak on last Saturday when they defeated Wooster in a hard fought game by a 6 to 0 score. The game was played on the splendid new field at Wooster before a large crowd. The day was ideal for both spectators and players. The only incident which marred the game was a broken leg which half back Inman of the Wooster team sustained.

Lingrel won the toss and chose to receive. Otterbein's line and backs charged hard and fast. The Wooster team could not stop their fierce attack. It looked like Martin's men would score immediately when they held the ball on Wooster's two-yard line. An end run was attempted and the ball went over to Wooster. This gave the Wooster team confidence and then on they held much better. By intercepting two forward passes a little later Wooster brought the ball back into safe territory.

In the second quarter the Wooster team braced and held strong. During this period the ball went back and forth between elevens in mid-field. First Otterbein would gain only to be held and then Wooster would suffer the same fate. Wooster made most of her gains on bucks just outside the tackle positions. Lingrel's men used the same tactics and when a gain was needed, all that was necessary was to follow through after "Bill" Counsellor had made a big hole. During this quarter Lingrel attempted a drop kick but the ball went low. Wooster tried the same scheme to score but the ball went bad and Otterbein took the ball on the twenty yard line.

From the way both teams got into the fray at the beginning of the third quarter, some fight had been aroused by the coaches. Wooster was unable to make any consistent gains. Higelmire was especially effective in this quarter in breaking through and mowing down the interference.

The game was won in the fourth quarter when Lingrel broke through the Wooster team for a fifty yard run for a touchdown with but four minutes yet to play. Several Wooster men tried to get him from behind but the husky Otterbein captain used his

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College Glee Club Organizes and Begins Work.

Last Tuesday evening the glee club met in a business session immediately after their regular weekly rehearsal. W. R. Huber was elected president and F. W. Kelsner was elected secretary and treasurer. F. E. Sanders was elected manager last spring. The plans for the year were discussed. It was decided that an initiation fee of \$3.00 be charged. The former system of fines will be continued—fifty cents for tardiness. Manager Sanders is working on a trip through Pennsylvania. On this trip he hopes to get the same towns visited last year and also several others. Besides this trip the club hopes to make several short trips through various sections of Ohio.

The work of the club this year promises to be even better than last year. A large part of last year's club is back again. This makes a splendid nucleus around which to work. The new men who have been admitted have splendid voices and will strengthen the club. Professor Spessard has secured excellent music which is especially suited to the various parts. The members are taking hold of things very quickly and with great enthusiasm.

QUARTET PLEASES

Excellent Program Given by Musical Organization Led by L. E. Gilbert—Attendance Large.

The Citizens' Lecture course opened Friday night with the American Quartet. They gave a varied, delightful, and interesting program to a large audience. The program opened by a Medley of Southern songs. The quartet then sang "Hark the Trumpet Call," Buck. They were called back for an encore twice. The cello solo "Simple Aven" Thorne, played by Mr. Fairchild was well interpreted. Mr. Conrad carried away the audience by his clever "Chalk Talks," also the imitations on a clarinet. The next number, a cello and violin duet showed fine work. Mr. Gilbert displayed a brilliant technique in the violin selection, "Salut d' Armour." Mr. Gilbert then read "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." This was exceptionally well read. The attention of the audience testifies the merit of the selection. He was called twice for an encore.

The quartet appeared again with "March of the Old Brigade" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." The quartet is well balanced, the voices blending very well. Their tone coloring, perfect.

A violin solo, "Minuet" by Beethoven, delighted the audience.

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SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

First Monthly Program of Science Students and Teachers Covers Interesting Field.

PROFESSOR SCHEAR SPEAKS

"Electron Theory of Light," "The Animal Mind" and "The Law of Compensation" are Discussed.

Three very interesting papers were read before the Otterbein Science Club last Monday night. E. L. Boyles discussed the, "Electron Theory of Light," Professor E. W. E. Schear, "The Animal Mind" and R. P. Ernsberger, "The Law of Compensation."

The electron theory of light is a rather recent explanation of the fundamental nature of light. According to the Newton Corpuscular theory, light was made by corpuscles which emanated from the luminous body and passed through the air. These corpuscles were supposed to be purely material in their structure. One of the greatest objections to this theory was that according to its principles a very light wind would have a tremendous effect on light. But this we know is not true. The remarkable development of electricity in recent years brought to light some striking similarities between electricity and light. J. J. Thompson the originator of the electron theory of electricity holds that every atom is composed of a nucleus surrounded by minute particles called electrons which rotate continuously. These electrons set up waves in the ether. The vibrations of the ether cause heat, light and electricity. These three differ from each other only in their wave lengths. The length of the light waves is thought to be determined by the length of the orbit of the electrons which causes the differences in velocity. The different colors are said to be caused by like differences in the wave length.

"One of the most interesting subjects for all students of animal life is the study of the animal mind" said Professor Schear in a splendid paper on this subject. Some of the most eminent biologists group the actions of all animals under the three heads: instinct, intelligence and rationality. Many doubts arise as to the exact limitations of these heads. The first of these divisions instinct was defined as the inner, unreasoning impulse in an animal by which it is guided to the performance of any action without thought of improvement in the method. Animal intelligence is noticed when an individual

(Continued on page five.)

President Clippinger Attends Vassar Inauguration.

During the past week President Clippinger attended the inauguration of President Henry Noble MacCracken, Ph. D., L. H. D., LL. D. of Vassar College and the anniversary proceedings. A very elaborate program was followed which consumed the entire week. The alumnae and visiting friends and delegates were given great prominence in the various events of the week. Several student conferences were held at which the Function of Non-Academic Activities was discussed. The students of Vassar gave various pageants and plays which added greatly to the program.

The inaugural exercises were held on Wednesday morning. After the academic procession addresses were given in the chapel by George Lyman Kittredge, LL. D., Litt. D., professor of English at Harvard; John Huston Findley, LL. D., president of New York State University and Commissioner of Education. President MacCracken delivered the inaugural address.

President Clippinger writes that "the events were wonderful." On Tuesday morning he will speak in chapel concerning his trip. At some convenient time he will speak to the girls at Cochran Hall concerning Vassar and the week's program.

CAPACITY INCREASED

Improvements in Carnegie Library Made—Student Fee Gives Support—Liberal Donations Received.

The present enlargement of the capacity of our library has drawn our attention to that most important feature of Otterbein's equipment. Few of us are acquainted with the history of the library and fewer still know how it is supported.

The first library in Otterbein was destroyed by fire in 1870 and our present equipment has all been collected since that time. From 1870 to about 1903 the library was supported wholly by gifts and donations, but since then one dollar per year for each student goes to the upkeep of our library.

From 1870 to 1908 the library was located in three rooms on the second floor of the main building. In 1903, Andrew Carnegie made it possible for us to construct a \$20,000 building for library purposes. This building, small though it is, is an excellently arranged one and is comfortable in every way. At the time of the construction of the building we had about 12,000 volumes. The capacity of the building was 15,000. Since that time our library has increased to nearly 18,000 volumes and it has become imperative to increase the capacity of the

(Continued on page five.)

OHIO FOOLED US

**Renowned Hurdler Played on Team—
Otterbein Man Wore Hand
Hold on Belt.**

In the early days when football was much rougher and less scientific than now many things took place which seem extremely ludicrous to us today. In the fall of 1897, Otterbein had a very strong football team, Ohio State and Oberlin were both tied and not a single team had scored against the varsity until the Ohio game which was played on the Ohio field. Ohio was rather slow in taking up intercollegiate athletics and Otterbein had played intercollegiate football several years before Ohio. Otterbein went to Athens feeling that they had an easy victim. That year Ohio had a number of Eastern College football players on her line and they brought with them a number of trick plays. One of these was a sort of triple pass which resembled very much the pass used by the present varsity squad. Otterbein had been used to nothing but straight football and this new play took them off of their feet. At one time in the game Otterbein had an excellent chance to score. The crowd was frantic and it was pushing inside the lines all along the gridiron. Many of the spectators were a very rough sort and they made some dangerous threats to the Otterbein players. Suddenly one of the Otterbein men broke through the line and ran for the goal. Some of the "toughs" lined up along the goal line a few of them armed with clubs dared the man with the ball to cross the line. He stopped.

"Monk" Francis was playing on the Ohio team that year. He was well known for his hurdling ability, at one time on a line buck one of the Ohio players stooped over and "Monk" mounted his back and hurdled over the line. "Monk" had such a liking for football that he entered Ohio, Kenyon, Ohio State and the Ohio Medical School just to play. Of course there were no eligibility rules in those days.

At this same game an Otterbein player by the name of Hoover wore a wide belt with a hand hold on the back of it. He would go ahead for the interference and the man carrying the ball would hang on to his belt. But in spite of their hard work the trick pass proved to much for the Otterbein men and the game was lost 24 to 0. The Ohio players and management treated the boys right.

A Freshman's Prayer.

I want to be a senior and with the seniors stand,
With a fountain pen behind my ear
and a notebook in my hand.
I wouldn't be a president, I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be an Emperor for all the wealth you'd bring,
I wouldn't be an angel, for angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a senior and never do a thing.

SENIORS HOLD "PUSH"

**Class of 1916 Has a Royal Good Time
in College Gymnasium on
Monday Night.**

The seniors had a great frolic at the "Gym" last Monday night. It was a frolic from start to finish. Members of the faculty and students would have been greatly surprised at the kind of fun that these dignified or supposedly dignified folks entered into. But it pays to get back to those "kid days" now and then. That was the reason for it all.

About eight o'clock all had gathered together in the parlors of the Association building. To start things off this merry crowd entered into that old time game—"My father keeps a grocery store." That started the hilarity in grand fashion. All sorts of games were played from "Drop the Handkerchief," "Three Deep" to a "Puffed Rice Eating Contest" between Glen Rosselot and Milton Czatt.

In order that some of the more bashful lads and lasses might enjoy one another's company and become a little more intimately acquainted a matching up contest was held. This however was not sufficient to bring some of the girls into the ring—but they remained out of their own free will and accord. No, they couldn't help that there were not enough fellows to go around.

A delicious lunch was served which consisted of sandwiches and more sandwiches, baked beans, pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee.

This is just the first of a long series of social affairs which the seniors expect to hold. Their last year, they hope to make a joyful one by breaking away now and then from hard study and conscientious work.

OF GREAT INTEREST
TO COLLEGE MEN

**Employment Agency Gives Instructions
to Offer College Men
Decided Preference.**

F. A. Croxton, manager of the seven state free employment agencies in Ohio, has sent instructions to the heads of the several agencies that preference in assigning positions be given to needy college men working their way through school. These agencies are located at Toledo, Dayton, Akron and Youngstown, and so do a great deal of work throughout all parts of the state. This instruction concerning college men especially concerns Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Akron, where colleges are located.

Mr. Croxton's reason for his new instruction is his belief that men working their way through college are much more efficient, dependable and willing to work than a great percentage of the men applying for positions at the seven agencies.—Miami Student.

**PATRONIZE THOSE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN
THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW.**

SECONDS FIGHT VARSITY

**Varsity Held at Times Only to Break
Away for Long Gains,
"Gil" Stars.**

The Varsity cleaned up on the seconds in the second official game of the season last Wednesday by the score of 55 to 0. Although the score shows a slaughter, the second team at times made the varsity look foolish. The first choice men could not gain consistently, making their touchdowns with a run of 50 yards or more when the seconds had them forced back in their own territory.

The man who starred for varsity was young "Gil". Once, this little demon received the ball on the kick-off and ran through the seconds for 80 yards and a touchdown. Again he tore through the "Scrubs" line for a sprint of 70 yards placing the ball safely behind the goal posts. Captain Lingrel, displayed his known ability, making some pretty end runs one for 60 yards through the line, another for 40 yards and another through the entire second team, using his terrific straight arm, to good advantage, for 80 yards. Besides this "Ling" showed up well, in kicking goals missing but one trial.

The men on the second team played more consistently than the varsity and when it came to tackling and running interference, they excelled. Bunker was the most consistent ground gainer making end runs for 15 yards. Bradfield did well, giving ground through tackle, when called upon. Miller played the best on the defensive, repeatedly breaking through the line to throw the varsity for a loss. Tom Brown outplayed his man so noticeably that he was moved to the varsity, while Higlemire went to seconds. Bingham showed lots of fight and tackled hard.

Otterbein Students Visit
the Garver Home in Strasburg.

After the game at Wooster on Saturday G. A. Sechrist, A. W. Neally, G. O. Ream, and W. R. Huber left for Strasburg with P. A. Garver. H. L. Plott came to Strasburg from Massillon where he had refereed a football game. On Saturday evening the boys were shown the "Cornfield Emporium." The Garver store has received this name through the story by Forrest Crissey which appeared in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

On Sunday morning Mr. G. A. Garver, who is superintendent of the U. B. Sunday School in Strasburg called on Mr. Plott for a violin solo. Mr. Neally then spoke in the Sunday School, extending the greetings of Otterbein to the Strasburg congregation. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Garver conducted a round table discussion at a Sunday School Convention at the St. Mathew church near Canal Dover. At this meeting Mr. Neally addressed the audience on the subject "The Questioning Mind."

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JOHN HULITT ILL

One of Otterbein's Strongest Friends and Financial Backers is Lying Low at His Hillsboro Home.

John Hulitt, of Hillsboro, Ohio, the great benefactor of Otterbein has been very ill for the past few weeks. This news brings great sorrow to his many friends in Otterbein. He has been and is today a staunch member of the United Brethren church. Formerly he was interested in agriculture, being a farmer and later he owned a small shoe store. His interest and energy now direct themselves toward the bank of Hillsboro in which he owns some shares.

Mr. Hulitt never was a wealthy man but he was despite this fact one of the best givers, although not the largest giver that Otterbein has among her friends. He has all his life tried to see not how little but how much he could give to some worthy cause. Again and again when Otterbein has faced some great financial crisis, he would step into the breach and stay there until the situation would be less critical. He never gave grudgingly but constantly regretted that he could not place larger sums where he believed it would do much good. Being constantly prompted by his philanthropic spirit, he lived a careful economic life and often denied himself that others might enjoy the use of his money. He lived a plain simple life and his unselfishness was equalled only by his modesty.

As a donor, he has given more than \$66,000 to the institutions of the United Brethren church. More than \$40,000 of this money has come to help Otterbein in her times of direct need. In the last great campaign for \$100,000, Mr. Hulitt gave \$4000 and kept a close watch on the campaign to see its progress and to think if by any means he might add to his already large gift. Aside from his gifts to Otterbein, he has helped Bonebrake Theological Seminary and all the colleges of the denomination from York to Lebanon Valley.

Those, who know him best, say that one of his great ambitions was to be his own executor and this he succeeded in doing in an unusual way. He has now given away almost all his property and lives a peaceful life in the joy of service to humanity. He regards giving as an act of worship and believes in it as thoroughly as a means of grace as prayer, Bible reading, singing or any other religious exercise.

Ohio State.—That the earth owes at least part of its magnetism to its whirling motion has been proved by Prof. S. J. Barnett of the department of physics. This theory had been advanced several years ago, but its truth had not been definitely established until the result of recent experiments carried on by Professor Barnett and his wife was announced. Working together they found that a steel rod, upon being rapidly rotated, becomes magnetic.

POET HAD STRUGGLE

Professor Fritz Addresses Men on "Faith of Tennyson"—Attendance Exceptionally Large.

"The Faith of Tennyson" was the theme of the address Thursday evening. A large number of men were present to hear Professor Fritz for the first time in Young Men's Christian Association, and unusual interest was shown.

Professor Fritz used many quotations from different poems of Tennyson to show how the faith of the great poet had developed. The faith of Tennyson was the calmest, most sincere of that of any literary man of his age. And unlike many poets who believed in "art for art's sake" only, Tennyson believed in poetry not for poetry's sake alone, but for the good that he could accomplish through his poetry.

While a young man and in school, his faith was like the faith of many of us—a faith given to us by our parents, by society and by our environment. He believed in God, yet he could not prove that there was a God.

Then there came to him an awakening from mere dogmatism. His was an age of skepticism; an age of questioning and doubt; an age when everything was changing. Is there a real God? How do I know that my soul is immortal? Will the consciousness of the future life be continuous with that of the present life? These are questions that were continually arising at this time. He observed that there were those who had a blind faith—a faith without knowledge; and other had a stronger faith which gave them an insight into things spiritual, a faith that made the spiritual seem real.

He realized that his faith should be strengthened. His doubts had to be overcome. He believed that mere knowledge of God in nature is insufficient, but that he should know God through faith. So by overcoming these doubts and by testing his faith, it grew stronger and stronger until at last he found the pure, true faith.

"And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;
For tho' from out our bourne of Time
and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

Now that we have gone back to the American game the likes of the following are in order:

He sent his boy to college
And now he cries "Alack,
I've spent a million dollars
And I've got a quarter-back."

—Summer Session Californian.

The football lingo is in the air. Did you raise your boy to be a half-back?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No, neither did I raise my boy to be half-brought-back.

—Wittenberg Torch.

"PREPS" MEET IN WOODS

Academy Students Hold Annual Get-together at Devil's Half Acre In Spite of Bad Weather.

At five o'clock Wednesday evening President Fred Gray and his noble followers, the academy and music students, started joyfully on their annual "Push" with Professor and Mrs. McCloy as their chaperons.

Devil's Half Acre was the place they were to go, as they reached the cross roads rain drops began falling and a few of the light-hearted boys wanted to return to the "gym". But the braver ones and the ladies insisted that rain could not dampen their spirits and "pushed" bravely on.

Reaching the woods the boys built a big camp fire while the girls prepared the "eats" which consisted of much hard (?) cider as a starter and ice cream as a finisher with large juicy dill pickles (which didn't seem to agree with the cider) and lots of other good things to eat in between.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games which all enjoyed. About 8:30 the crowd gathered around toast-master Myers and listened to some of his last year's puns, a big address by Professor McCloy, toasts by Mrs. McCloy, Fred Grey and ex-president Lyman Sicaforse Hert, a duet by Miss Groves and Mr. Haller, entitled "No matter how hungry a horse may be he cannot eat a bit" was enjoyed greatly.

Some rousing yells were then given in which all joined freely. W. P. Burtner moved to adjourn and then according to agreement, all left the "great snipe hunting ground" in the same fashion that Noah and his family entered the ark.

Missouri, Then Ohio, Most Be-Colleged States in Union.

Addressing the Ohio Library Association at Carnegie Library, Columbus, last week, Dr. Welch stated that with the exception of Missouri, Ohio is the most be-colleged state in the Union. "There have been colleges which conferred degrees, but gave no college education," he said.

Dr. Welch is in favor of as many colleges as can be supplied with funds to equip themselves adequately in the way of facilities and teaching force. He pointed out that one-fourteenth of the men listed in "Who's Who in America" are from Ohio, and stated that the number of colleges in Ohio and the number of college students in Ohio are about one-fourteenth of the entire number in the United States.

President Herbert Welch of Ohio Wesleyan University says registration in the Delaware institution would have been larger this year if the town had not voted wet.

The University of California has given up Rugby and adopted the American style of football.

"Not all who auto ought to," said he.

"Humph," said she, "not all who ought to auto."

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Miss Guitner Emphasizes Three Reasons for Giving at Association Finance Rally.

The girls of the Young Women's Christian Association are always glad when the faculty members show an interest in the Association, and especially so when privileged to hear them speak. Tuesday evening Professor Guitner spoke to the girls on the subject of "Giving and Getting."

Among the many reasons for giving, three stand out prominently. First, giving is one of the essentials of Christianity. All through Bible history are found examples of giving. Cain and Abel gave their offerings up to God, Jacob vowed to give one-tenth of all his income; and above all, God gave his only son. Then we are commanded to give, "Freely ye have received, freely give. In the face of these facts can we be true Christians and not give?"

Another reason for giving is the blessing brought to others by so doing. There are those across the sea who are looking to us for not only money, but love. There are those who have gone out from our Association to work for Him abroad. Our giving in previous years has blessed them but by giving more why not extend our blessings? And not only away have we worked, but here about us. We have seen the happiness which our gifts have brought. Yet there are still unhappy places that we may fill with joy if we but give again. And now for the third reason; by giving we ourselves are blessed. Every one knows the joy that cheerful, ungrudging giving brings. We have found true the old saying, "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

The Young Women's Christian Association offers a channel for giving whereby we help those far away, those right about us and ourselves. Don't miss your opportunity for giving and getting; pay your dues and give systematically for others.

GET OHIO NEXT.

Saturday's Football Results Among Ohio Teams.

Otterbein 6, Wooster 0.
Ohio State 3, Illinois 3.
Ohio Wesleyan 24, Reserve 12.
Oberlin 12, Akron 0.
Cincinnati 27, Kenyon 7.
Mt. Union 19, Hiram 0.
Heidelberg 14, Ohio Northern 0.
Ohio 35, Muskingum 0.
Denison 68, Wittenberg 0.

Pan candy time will start soon, Days' Bakery.—Adv.

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EDITORIALS

For learning is the fountain pure
Out from the which all glory springs:
Whoso therefore will glory win,
With learning first must needs begin.
—Francis Kinwelmarsh.

Get Out of the Way.

This is a busy world. These are days when every thing is moving rapidly. It is speed, speed, speed. We are never satisfied unless we are traveling at a "break neck" rate. Nothing is so trying or disgusting as to "poke along." The other day we were out in a big automobile and were traveling along one of Ohio's paved roads at a speed that was somewhat faster than that to which we are accustomed to go. It was great. You scarcely realized the rate that you were traveling and it was a source of satisfaction to see the speedometer go higher. That is just the way it is in everything. Even when going at terrific speed, the cry is faster, faster, faster.

Then we had to slow down in order to pass another machine. They couldn't keep the pace. Well, here is another incident which has its application to life. There must be a lot of let-ups and stops made by the alert, ambitious and wide awake folks just because some one else is in the way and refuses to give up the road.

Here in college there are folks who have "gathered in the ropes" but at present are not serving those around them to an advantage. They are in the road of progress—not alone for themselves but they do not give others a chance to pass by. They have done splendidly in the past perhaps but now their time has slipped by. Another has come up who can perform the duty to better advantage. Your day is gone. Don't hold the middle of the road longer. Get out of the way.

Stealing.

It is a little thing and at that just about as small an act as any individ-

ual who claims to be a man could do. Yet it does take place here at Otterbein continually. Some of our would be loyal athletes persist in stealing the property of the athletic association. It has even gone to such an extent that when on trips to other schools these fellows steal towels which have been loaned to our team.

Last year practically all the football equipment was carried away by the players. When the manager arrived on the scene this year an entirely new line of goods had to be given out. This has burdened the present management and has taxed to the limit the resources of the athletic board upon whom the responsibility rests. It has been found out to be an absolute fact that one member of last year's graduating class stooped so low as to take the stolen equipment to his home town and pawn it. This fellow never did anything to distinguish himself as an athlete except that he "hung on" the teams to just the place where he might steal.

It is a sin to steal from home interests but the climax is reached when a courtesy and favor by another school is violated as it was last week. Most schools in this state give towels to the players upon the payment of a small deposit fee by the visiting manager. This is to insure the return of all. If all are not returned the manager must pay for the rest. This was the case at Wooster last Saturday. It is not the small lost in money but the loss of a good name which hurts. If such small business continues to take place what will the name of Otterbein be?

Every precaution is being taken by the Athletic board this year that all material may be returned. No letters will be awarded until all equipment is returned or paid for. In this way it is expected to handle the situation here but we can only appeal to a man's honor to be square toward other institutions. Let's see a little real manhood and good sportsmanship in evidence on the part of our teams in the future both at home and abroad.

A Pessimist.

A pessimist is a person who watches all day to keep a lean cat out of his garden while his acres of corn and wheat stand unharvested, and then complains of the crop failure. He never looks up unless there are thunder-clouds in the sky, and then he gazes so intently that their image is reflected in his face. When the sun shines it does not brighten, it blinds him; the rain does not quench his thirst, it takes the starch out of his shirt; and the food he eats does not give him health and strength, it merely allows the grocer to draw on his bank account. He regrets that he did not die in the past, in order to have avoided the evils of the present, and yet he looks upon death as the summit and culmination of all human misery. In short, anyone who hates the whole world, but himself most of all, is a pessimist.

—Helen Bovee, '19.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

If you will give me the privilege of expressing myself through your columns, I'm sure you will do me as well as the other students a great favor. Did you ever go to sleep in a class room when you should have been taking part in a discussion that ordinarily would be of interest? Did you ever start up from one such sleep and feel rather sheepish but on turning around see the majority of the other students in the same "cosmos state?" Our "profs" sometimes become disgusted with us and wonder why we should make a dormitory out of their classes when the fault is really with them. I'll tell you why we all have a tendency to court Morpheus and I wish every professor who reads this would profit by it. It's the fact that three-fourths of the faculty fail to air their rooms between classes. Improbable as it may seem, I've dragged thru classes when every window or other source of fresh air was closed. It not only robs us of an interest but is a detriment to our health. We may be taught great truths and principles in college but what good will they do us if they are at the same time depriving us of our good health. Thanking you once more for your valuable space and trusting that several members of the faculty will buy a "Review" and profit by these few remarks, I remain,

Yours Fresh-airically Speaking,
"Major Ozone."

Late October.

How peacefully the sunlight fell
Across the woodland's pleasant
reaches,
And like a shower of gilded rain
The leaves drop from the golden
beeches!
Far down the shadowy aisles I heard
An undertone of plaintive sighing,
As if the waning Summer wept
For all her glories dead and dying.

The golden rod, with drooping plume,
Had lost its aureole of gladness;
The starless mullein by the road
Dropped down its seeds like tears
of sadness;
The far off hill, veiled like a bride,
Seemed wedded to the sky immor-
tal;
And through the sunset's golden
gate
There flashed the gleam of heaven's
portal.

O peaceful hour, O faith renewed,
That touched the fading earth with
sweetness,
And lifted up my heart in thanks
For life's glad measure of complete-
ness!
Though dead leaves rustle at my feet,
And all the fields are brown and
sober,
The heart may blossom with new
hope
Beneath the gray skies of October.

—D. M. Jordan.



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WOOSTER DEFEATED

(Continued from page one.)

strong arm effectively and kept them off. The goal failed.

Wooster received and were held on downs. Otterbein started out hard again and it looked like another touchdown when time was called.

Both teams used the punting game to good advantage. Gilbert did some brilliant work in running back with the high spirals which Manchester put in the air. In this department Otterbein excelled. Lingrel got his punts off quickly and for long distances during all stages of the game.

Otterbein's forward passes did not prove effective. On several occasions the Wooster men intercepted. The Wooster passes met with similar fate however. During the last half of the game neither team used much open play, straight foot ball proving much more effective.

Summary.

Wooster (0)	Pos.	(6) Otterbein
Hole	L. E.	Peden
Scott	L. T.	Higlemire
Porter	L. G.	Mase
Hostetter	C.	Booth
Freer	R. G.	Walter
Ghormley	R. T.	Counsellor
Albright	R. E.	Schnake
Patton	Q. B.	Gilbert
Inman	L. F.	Lingrel
Manchester	R. H.	Ream
Roderick	F. B.	Huber

Touchdown—Lingrel. Substitutions—Rich for Inman, Brannan for Patton, Newkirk for Scott, Miller for Schnake. Referee—Wells of O. S. U. Umpire—Gibson of Mt. Union. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

QUARTET PLEAS

(Continued from page one.)

The cartoonist appeared for a second number. His cartoons with the remarks made a "hit" with the audience.

The next number was a vocal solo, "Dawning," Cadman by Mr. Sawyer. It was very well rendered. The concluding number was "A Perfect Day," played by violin, cello and piano with the artist's conception of a perfect day. This was very clever and well rendered.

The concert displayed talent, and kept the audience in rapt attention from start to finish. A very good number to begin the Lyceum course this year.

SCIENCE CLUB**HOLDS MEETING**

(Continued from page one.)

departs from the accepted way of doing things when by individual experience it finds a better way of accomplishing the same thing. A story was told of a solitary wasp which instead of following the usual custom of tamping the ground over her egg with her head, took a small stone and dropped it into the hole several times. Several other very interesting examples were given to show the very wonderful actions of some of the

lowest forms of animals. But the writer strongly affirmed that these actions do not prove the existence of a rational mind in these forms and that many of these seeming wonders were due either to faulty observation or interpretation. To show rationality the animal must be able to confront new problems and to progress more rapidly instead of being held down by its mere physical needs.

Mr. Ernsberger in his papers on the "Law of Compensation" treated the subject in a general way and showed its application in the fields of science and philosophy. He showed the enormous progress of man in overcoming the obstacles of nature and he held firmly to the view that a continuous application of thought could overcome all barriers in man's way. The part which imagination plays in this progress of man's control over nature was duly emphasized.

On account of the absence of Mr. C. D. LeRue, the treasurer of the club and Mr. D. H. Davis, the secretary. R. M. Bradfield and Miss Rowena Thompson were elected to these respective offices.

CAPACITY INCREASED

(Continued from page one.)

building. The present remodeling of the stack room increases the capacity to 20,000 and is so arranged that it can be still further increased to 25,000 volumes.

The library at various times in its history has been the recipient of various gifts. Among the donors have been Dr. E. A. Jones, Dr. T. J. Sanders, Rev. James Best, Dr. H. H. Russell, Pennsylvania State Library and many others.

The Dewey System of cataloging is used throughout. The library is so well arranged that any student should be able to easily find any book desired. In the old building the Library was open six hours per day; later in the new building it was open seven hours; and recently we have been greatly benefitted by a day of nine hours and fifteen minutes.

Aside from the bound volumes in the library there are many pamphlets on scientific, religious, and educational subjects. The magazine tables are not the least important part of the library. These, without any doubt, excel the magazine departments of libraries in many much larger institutions than ours.

In spite of its limitations, our Library is one of which every Otterbein student may well be proud. It is a place where one always receives courteous treatment from the librarians and where one may study or read unmolested. Every Otterbein student, old and new, should spend some time in the Library.

Pittsburg university students have arranged to travel to football games in freight cars, to save money. The custom should be adopted by all colleges, so that other passengers may get a small degree of comfort during the football season.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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OHIO TO PLAY HERE

Saturday Will Be Big Day for Westerville—Greased Pig Contest Will Precede Game.

Next Saturday will be a big day for Otterbein and Westerville. Besides the "Grange Home-coming," with all its sport, there will be a great football game, between the strong Ohio University team and Otterbein. As a preliminary attraction, before the game a greased pig contest will be held in front of the grandstand. The contest is open to all.

The game will begin promptly at 2:30 and all students should be in the grandstand at one o'clock in order to concentrate the rooting. A small admission fee of 10c will be charged.

This game will be the biggest of the season. The Ohio machine is a wonderful product of excellent material and superb coaching. Many critics consider Ohio to have the best team in the state and this is our opinion. "Russ" Finsterwald is the shining light of the state quarterbacks, Palmer and Hendrickson are stars in the backfield, while the Ohio line is like a beef trust. Every one should come out, to see the wonderful Ohio machine.

The Otterbein team is not one bit nervous although they realize a hard game is to be fought. The improvement in their play at Wooster was a gratification to the Otterbein backers and Otterbein is sure to develop some stuff this week. Ohio is confident. Otterbein will fight to the last ditch. Last year Cincinnati was confident, while Otterbein fought to the last ditch and won the game. Last Saturday the greatest team in the Western conference, was played off their feet by Ohio State, due to too much over confidence in their ability to swamp State. On Saturday we may witness one of these over again. The visitors expect to smother Otterbein; but Ohio is going to be badly fooled.

Now every one come out with your spirit and let's make Saturday a day of glory for Otterbein. Good rooting will help the team as will a band. With "Get Ohio" on the tongue and in the hearts of every student now and until the game, let's boast for victory.

Father: "My daughters, young man, are gold."

Suitor: "The fact that I am asking for the smaller one proves at any rate that I am not mercenary."

The Wise Guy.

The Fool: "What is a matriculation?"

The Wise Guy: "Matriculation, my friend, is the art of asking the greatest number of questions and taking the largest amount of money in the least possible time.

In the Dark Ages.

When Rastus Johnsing's son arrived He looked just like his poppy; In fact, the doctah done declared He was a carbon copy.

—Cornell Widow.

SIDE LINES.

Good spirit was displayed at the varsity vs. scrub game on Wednesday. A good crowd of students were in the grandstand and on the sidelines. Throw away your cares for a few hours on Wednesday afternoon and show your spirit. Game begins at four o'clock.

Quite a number of old Otterbein backers, now in the alumni, made plenty of noise at Wooster, loosening their stale cheering chords once again. Those who helped in the victory by their presence were: F. O. Vansickle, '05, and F. W. McDonald, '05, of Cleveland, Ruth Cogan, '15, and Carl Lash, '15, of Canton, Mary Lescher, '15, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Frank Sheppard, Ex. 14, and P. A. Garver, '15, of Strasburg. These few made the Wooster rooters look sick.

Between halves Mr. Vansickle and Mr. McDonald gave rousing talks to the players. Their words of encouragement helped a lot. These two men would yell across the field "Remember 1905 boys, Revenge is sweet." They told the story of the rotten deal Otterbein got at Wooster in that year. Otterbein scheduled a game to be played at Wooster and were on the field ready to play, when Wooster put in a kick about the professionalism of the Otterbein star Warstelle. Warstelle was not a professional in the least sense of the word; and Wooster would not play with that star in the Otterbein lineup. A few minutes later the Otterbein team walked off the field and returned home paying their own expenses as Wooster played dirty and would not come across with the contract. Such was the dirty deal just ten years ago and no wonder Vansickle and McDonald were lappy a'ter the game.

The rooting of the Wooster students for their team was a mighty poor excuse for loyalty. It was simply rotten. Wooster has beautiful buildings and grounds; but, praised be ye, money doesn't make the school. A real college spirit is what makes life worth while here and we are well content.

The greater part of the team went to the homes of their friends over Sunday. C. L. Booth entertained Captain Lingrel. Miller and Walters visited Schnake at Canton. Barnhardt went to Bolivar with R. P. Mase, while P. A. Garver took a car load of players to his home at Strasburg. Those who went with "Phil" were Huber, Ream, Neally, Sechrist and H. C. Plott, '15.

Have you tried our fresh Pan Candy? Day's Bakery.—Adv.

"It needn't make you so grumpy because you swallowed an ant and spilt jam on your trousers and sat on a bumblebee. Good heavens! A picnic's a picnic, you know!"—Life.

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I never saw a fretful child
As happy as the one that smiled,
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Thus making every passing day
A sort of "Smile-Post" on my way.
—Bangs.

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ALUMNALS.

'11. C. D. Yates and wife of Spokane, Washington, announce the birth of a son, Charles Dwight, on Oct. 1.

'10. A. S. Keister and wife (Myrtle Karg, '09) announce the birth of a daughter, Oct. 8. Mr. Keister is Professor in the Department of Sociology and Economics in Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa.

'05. Mrs. Mabel C. Starkey was recently appointed director of the Normal School at Hebron, Ohio.

'04. Bishop A. T. Howard made a short visit in Westerville the past week, and conducted chapel exercises Tuesday morning. Bishop Howard was on his way home from attending conferences at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Baltimore, Md.

'01. Mrs. Ethel Yates Lyke and husband of Logan, Ohio, were visiting at the homes of W. A. Young and G. W. Stockdale the past week.

'14. E. C. Farver is now Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Park College, Parkville, Missouri. Mr. Farver has a class of ninety in freshman mathematics, besides his classes in advanced work and astronomy.

'15. Tillie Mayne, who is teaching at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, attended the lecture Friday evening, and is spending the week-end at Cochran Hall.

'15. Ruth Weimer, of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, spent the week-end in Westerville. Miss Weimer is teaching in the public schools at Scottsdale.

'84. Rev. Daniel E. Lorenz, Ph. D., D. D., pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in New York City will represent Otterbein at Lafayette College on October 19 and 20. At this time President John Henry MacCracken, Ph. D., LL. D. will be inaugurated. Mr. MacCracken is a brother to the president of Vassar who was inaugurated at Vassar last week.

'15. Herald C. Plott, who is teaching and assisting in athletics in the Fostoria high school is refereeing all the foot ball games at Massillon where J. L. Snively, '13, is professor in mathematics and coach.

'01. J. G. Sanders, professor of Agriculture in the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed head of the state department of Etomology.

'78. W. W. Ferrier of Berkeley, Cal., made his former classmate, Mrs. S. W. Keister, a short visit the past week. Mr. Ferrier, gave a short talk in chapel on Tuesday morning, this being the first time he has been in the chapel or Westerville since graduating. He was on his way to Boston, Mass., to attend the General Council of the Congregational church. For the last eighteen years Mr. Ferrier has been editor of "The Pacific" one of the leading Congregational papers.

During the summer the following

marriages took place:

R. B. Sando, '13, and Anne Miller of Johnstown, Pa. Their home is at Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Yolo Strahl, '13, and Clarence McCombs, both of Westerville.

Large Body of Students

Meet Team Saturday Night.

On Saturday night, old Otterbein had over and again a taste of real college spirit. When the returns of the game came in, crediting Otterbein with a victory, a large number of students marched the streets blowing horns and giving yells. The college bell once again sent out her joyous peal telling the news to the surrounding country. The parade ended in the Winter Garden, where some rousing cheers were given.

Yet, this was not enough to show the spirit, which is behind the team. At one o'clock, the boys again began to collect, and at one thirty, fully fifty fellows, whose hearts are just full of "pep," marched in a body headed by a band, to the station. Along the way the chorus of the college song and other football songs rang out on the midnight air. The train pulled in at one forty, carrying the football warriors, who numbered but six, the rest visiting in Canton and Strasburg.

After a good shaking of hands and some rousing yells, the victors were escorted to Cochran Hall. Here each foot ball man who aided in any way including the subs were given nine rahs. A number of other yells were given and the bunch wended their way home, after some hearty hand claps, singing "O we're proud of Our Alma Mater."

Such spirit as this is what makes college life worth living. Otterbein has always had her just share and this year is exceptionally a banner one. Spirit here is the same, whether there is a championship team or not. The new men especially are catching the spirit, and how could it be otherwise when the upper classmen are so loyal. One can just feel the spirit this year. No one is knocking, and everyone is boosting. Keep it up students and Otterbein will be a college, where trouble, will be unknown and where real true spirit never dies.

Splendid Interest is

Shown in Volunteer Band.

The Student Volunteer Band has begun the year in a very enthusiastic manner and the outlook is very promising. Already three new members have been taken into the organization and others are contemplating joining in the near future. The Band is planning to do some very definite work during the year in effort to get a response on the part of Christian people as far as possible, to the call of our Master for the evangelization of the world. Bands consisting of two members each shall be organized and sent to the various churches within reach to do deputation work in the Christian Endeavor Societies, Sunday schools and various organization of the churches. The prayers of those interested in foreign missions

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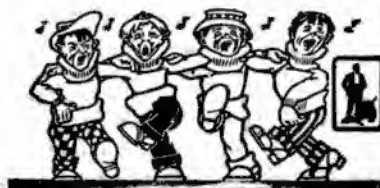
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although not members of the band are solicited that the greatest possible good may come from this work.

The meetings of the Band, which are held every Monday night at eight o'clock, are very interesting, inspiring and helpful. A member is appointed as leader for each meeting and subjects of vital importance to these interested in Christian work are discussed. Visitors are heartily welcome and invited to the meetings. Not only will they receive inspiration by attending the meetings, but by their presence they will give encouragement and help to the members of the Band.

Peanut Brittle at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

Rhodes Exams Being Graded.

Papers submitted in the Rhodes scholarship examinations, held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, have been sent to Oxford for grading. Then a list of those eligible for the scholarship will be made out, from which the successful candidate will be chosen.—Ohio State Lantern.

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COCHRAN HALL NOTES.

One of the inmates of Room 12, 4th floor took advantage of being her own "boss" on Wednesday and celebrated. All the girls present agreed that Mrs. Hansen's roast chicken and cake were the best ever.

Many were the guests who dined at the Hall Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bercaw, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Siddall, Miss Siddall, Mr. Claire Siddall, Mrs. Scheller, and Miss Mary Clymer.

Picnics and strolls! Yes, Saturday was an ideal day.

Back to the old home place—how we missed them: Ruth Fries, Dona Beck, Alice Hall, Ruth VanKirk, Mary and Martha Stoffer, Ruth Fletcher, and Florence Berlett.

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

Several of Lydia's friends gave her a pleasant surprise after Y. W. C. A. by celebrating her (?) birthday. Lydia, several hours later, reciprocated it by giving another "push" in honor of herself.

Ruth Drury spent the week-end at her brother's home in Columbus where her mother also was visiting.

Which is the popular thing—Charlie or his machine?

Tillie still loves us if coming back often means anything like that.

A noisy bunch with good eats—that's what Grace Moog and Betty Henderson had in their room Saturday night. Ain't it good ter eat an' have fun!

Ruth Weimer surprised most of us by "dropping in" last Wednesday night. The town folks wondered what was up when the 11:15 car came in. But it just takes someone like Ruth to stir things up.

Basketball Managers

Meet in Columbus.

At a meeting of the basketball managers of the Ohio Conference Colleges last Monday evening, Otterbein's basketball schedule was nearly completed. Although not a member of the Conference, through the kindness of President St. John, Otterbein was permitted to have a representative present to arrange for games. There are now fifteen colleges in the Ohio Conference, Baldwin-Wallace being the last to be taken in. Fourteen of these colleges were represented, Mount Union having no one present.

One of the many advantages of being a member of the Conference was made evident at this meeting. Schedules involving at least 175 games were completed in little more than an hour while it would have taken months to accomplish like results by correspondence.

After the managers' meeting Mr. St. John held a meeting for officials and coaches in which he interpreted the rules for this season.

LOCALS.

Wanted a safety razor. Inquire of Freshman.

P. S. Will pay two bits a lesson for instruction in use of the same.

Deacon Davis has departed from among us. Only till Monday.

Mrs. Rastus Johnsing—"Ah wants to buy foah o' dem leddy fingahs."

Clerk—"Those are not lady fingers, they're chocolate 'eclairs."

Mrs. R. J.—"Doan yo' all talk to me. Doan I know a leddy fingah when ah sees one?"

Baked Goods—Bread, Cakes and Pies. Days' Bakery.—Adv.

Peter Naber and family attended chapel Friday. The "little Naber" assisted in the services.

Doctor Funk has purchased a new Overland roadster.

A new cement sidewalk is being constructed on West Main street in front of the Buckeye Printing Company and Otterbein Review office.

Days' Bakery makes best buns.—Adv.

Found—One chamois powder puff at prep push. Owner may obtain the same by calling at Review office and identifying the property.

Mrs. Carey—"How useless girls are today. I don't believe you know what needles are for."

Faie Cochranite—"Of course I do. They're to make the phonograph play."

Earl Brobst spent the week-end at his home in Findlay.

"Safety first." Lisle Roose no longer "stags."

H. D. Cassel spent the week-end at his home in Dayton.

Wallace Miller received a visit from his father during the past week.

A new restaurant has been located on State street next to Jamison's barber shop. Meals and counter lunches are served.

Junior Joy Mundhenk visited his native town of Brookville during the past week.

The chapel service Friday morning was unique in that we were favored with two famous speakers, both graduates of Otterbein who have attained prominence in the world. The first to speak, Bishop A. T. Howard, '94, addressed us on the value of a spiritual education. The Doctor W. W. Ferrier, editor of the Pacific, the Congregational Church paper and graduate of the class of '78, spoke to us for a few minutes. The student body is glad to see old friends and alumni and cordially invite them back to old Otterbein.

Messrs. Sutter, Bixel and Schumacher of Pandora, Ohio, were the guests of Elmer and Walter Schutz on Sunday.



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