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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO OCTOBER 25, 1915.

No. 7.

OHIO TEAM WINS LINGREL SCORES

Otterbein Captain Makes Touchdown and Kicks Goal in Final Period as Time is Called.

RECORD CROWD SEES GAME

Green and White Team Outweighed Varsity—Big Gains Made on End Runs.

Ohio University's strong football squad won a well fought game over Otterbein here on Saturday by a score of 48 to 7. Lingrel saved the day for the Tan and Cardinal rooters when in the final seconds of play he plunged across the goal line for Otterbein's only score and then kicked a pretty goal. The largest crowd in the football history of Otterbein witnessed the game. Ohio's delegation of fifty rooters made things lively for their team while some hundred state men were on the side lines. It was estimated that fully 1500 people saw the fray. The day was an ideal one for the battle. The grandstand was filled long before play began and the Otterbein rooters coupled with the band made things lively for their Alma Mater.

Captain Lingrel started play on the kickoff at 2:30 o'clock. Ohio returned for 25 yards and on the very first play Palmer the speedy Ohio half-back skirted the end for a pretty run, tearing down the field for 60 yards and a touchdown. A minute later he kicked goal. Palmer kicked to Ream, who returned for 25. Play was furious as Otterbein began a march down the field. Captain Lingrel made 12 yards on an end run while Huber added 2 through tackle. A minute later Lingrel received a pass which netted 19. The march down the field proceeded, when Ohio was penalized 15 yards for interfering on a pass to Schnake. This onslaught placed the ball on Ohio's 30 yard line, but here a pass failed. Huber gained a yard through tackle and another pass failed which gave the ball to Ohio. Here, the great R. Funsterwald, the peer of Ohio Quarters, showed his ability by smashing the line for 15 yards. Ohio failed to gain as Otterbein held like a stone wall and punted to Ream, who was downed immediately. Ream gained 5 yards around end and again 8 through tackle. Here again the march was only stopped by a penalty of 15 yards on Otterbein. Captain Lingrel punted to Ohio, who placed the ball on Otterbein's 20 yard line. Funsterwald bucked the line for 7 yards. Palmer followed with 3 making it first down. Here again, the wonderful Ohio Quar-

(Continued on page six.)



FALL FESTIVAL IS SUCCESS

Barbecue and Automobile Show Bring Large Crowd to Westerville—Greased Pig Captured.

Westerville's "fall festival," which was held last Saturday, was a big success. This was the first event of its kind for this "biggest little city in Ohio." A great crowd took advantage of the ideal day and flocked into town. The entire program was splendidly organized and carried out without a hitch by the members of the Blendon Grange and Westerville Board of Trade.

Farm products were on exhibition in the town hall. Some excellent specimens of corn, pumpkins, potatoes, vegetables, and fruits were to be seen. Various kinds of canned goods was also on display. Exhibits which attracted much interest were those in home baking, fancy work and china painting. The ladies of the town and vicinity showed a very attractive line in each of these exhibits.

On the street near the town hall there were exhibits of poultry. Some real prize winning chickens were shown. A large number of children's pets were to be seen. Belgium hares, rabbits, guinea pigs, cats, dogs and ponies attracted not only the little folks but also great numbers of parents and grand parents.

Along West College avenue both

(Continued on page five.)

C. E. CONVENTION HELD HERE

College Organization Helps Entertain Visitors—State President Day Presides—Officers Elected.

The Quarterly Rally of the Franklin County Christian Endeavor Union was held at the Presbyterian church and Association Building here, last Friday afternoon and evening. The principal topics discussed in the afternoon session were: a lesson in Psychology, Physiology, Least Common Multiple, Mathematics, Language and the Art of Conversation, United States History, Journalism, Geography, and Telegraphy. Under these attractive headings, the familiar subjects were taken up by the superintendents of the various divisions of the work in the county.

Rev. Melvin E. Beck, in discussing the psychology of the Quiet Hour, said that fatalism and egotism were the extremes and prayer through faith in God was the medium. He called attention to the fact that President Wilson and his cabinet, just before taking up one of the serious questions of our relation to the warring nations, went on their knees, at the request of the president, and were led in prayer for guidance.

The 10th Legion work was discussed by Stanley Vandersall, state secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor. This division was started in New

(Continued on page five.)

JOHN HULITT PASSES AWAY

Loyal Friend of Otterbein Ends Life Full of Helpful Service to Others.

A TRUE PHILANTHROPIST

Always Ready to Help When Otterbein Was Facing Great Financial Crises.

One of Otterbein's most loyal friends died last Friday evening at Hillsboro. Mr. John Hulitt had been ill for some time and last week when the Review went to press he was not expected to live.

He was first connected with Otterbein as a student just before the war. He had been here two years when the war broke out, then he joined the army. After the war was over he returned to Highland county and engaged in farming, giving up the desire to finish his college course.

As a farmer he was very successful. For a number of years he farmed very extensively. A few years later he moved to Rainsboro where he owned a store. Then he moved to his home in Hillsboro where he has lived for the last 20 years. He owned a store in Hillsboro and was also a successful banker. During all of these years he kept his farms, renting and supervising them.

So high was this good man in the estimation of the faculty, that the entire chapel service was given over to the story of his life and work, told by his friends, Doctor T. J. Sanders and Professor Corns.

In 1893-94, when Otterbein was facing a great crisis and while Doctor Sanders was president, Mr. Hulitt was called upon and he responded by giving at the first request one-twentieth of the amount desired. Later on in this same campaign he enlarged his donation. At another time when he was ill he called for Doctor Sanders and when the president came to his home he met him and gave him \$1,000 to be used where it would do the most good. In another of the

(Continued on page five.)

President Attends Banquet.

During his visit in the east President Clippinger attended a banquet at the Hotel Astor given by Mr. H. J. Heinz, the pickle man with the 57 varieties, in behalf of the World's Sunday School Association. This banquet was held in honor of Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, John R. Mott and Dr. S. M. Zuerner. Colonel E. W. Halford acted as toastmaster. There were over one hundred guests representing all phases of Sunday School work.

PREXY ENTHUSED

Relates History of Vassar and of Co-education in Colleges—Otterbein Has Unique Distinction.

Tuesday morning we were favored with an account of the exercises held to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Vassar College. The address dealt with the history and purpose of Vassar. Vassar Female College, as it was formerly called, was founded in the year 1861, just at the time when the Union was threatened with the great Civil War. In that year, there was donated two hundred acres of land, nearly one-half a million dollars for the purpose of establishing a school of higher education for women. Later at the death of Mr. Vassar his bequests amounted to nearly a million dollars.

At the present time Vassar has seven hundred acres of land, one hundred of which are set apart as campus, and resources amounting to nearly seven millions of dollars. The enrollment now is eleven hundred and thirty-eight students which number is reduced to nearly a thousand during the year.

Then when we compare old Otterbein with Vassar a sensation of our smallness comes over us and we feel a sense of false shame for our small school. But had Otterbein been the possessor of resources like those of Vassar no doubt it would have grown more rapidly and would now be better equipped. Otterbein started with nothing or more correctly less than nothing. When the old Blendon Seminary was purchased its liabilities exceeded its assets materially, and new after years of struggle and sacrifice Otterbein has justly won her high rank among the colleges of Ohio.

In the East the spirit of co-education has never thrived. In the few schools, east of the Alleghenies which have admitted women, they are given special women's courses. As the spirit of co-education spread westward it was in most cases gladly received. Otterbein, Oberlin and Antioch were the first three colleges to admit women on an equal standing with men.

**Saturday's Football Results
for Ohio Teams.**

Otterbein 7 Ohio 47.
Ohio State 0, Wisconsin 21,
Case 12, Oberlin 2.
Denison 35, Cincinnati 0.
Kenyon 52, Antioch 0.
Wesleyan 61, Ohio Northern 0.
Wittenberg 14, Wooster 14.
Miami 17, Mt. Union 0.
Reserve 51, Akron 0.

After a lapse of ten years, football was revived at Columbia University last Saturday with a victory over St. Lawrence University by a score of 45 to 0. A large number of alumni were represented at the game. These who have been tireless in their efforts to have intercollegiate football restored in their alma mater were greatly pleased.



**The Fine New Bridge at Schrock's Ford.
A Mammoth and Beautiful Cement Structure.**

NEW BRIDGE SPANS CREEK

**Beautiful Concrete Structure Replaces
Old Drawbridge at Schrock's
Ford—Road Improved.**

No more will "Devil's Half Acre" be the rendezvous of student weiner roast parties or of poker parties on Sunday with the same quiet and peace enjoyed in past years. That famous piece of ground, long a very secluded spot, will be connected with civilization by the road and bridge, which is being constructed and is rapidly nearing completion.

One of the most beautiful pieces of workmanship in the bridge line is the new structure being erected over Schrock's ford. It is a mammoth cement structure, having four long spans across Alum Creek. The whole bridge is a beauty and is a decided departure in the line in this section of the country. That the county commissioners intend to hold to this new style of architecture, is evidenced by the fact that the three contracts let recently have been for bridges of this kind. The Agler bridge across Alum Creek and the Worthington bridge across the Olentangy are of this style.

I. Smith Construction company, of Richmond, Ind., are the contractors for the Schrock bridge, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$17,000. The whole cost of the improvement, including the bridge and road, will be near \$35,000. Part of the road, about 900 feet in the low section will be paved to prevent washing in flood time. The remainder will be macadamized. When finished the road will be one of the most important highways, leading as it does into a very rich territory. After the completion of the new brick roadway on Harbor Road, the Schrock road will form a connection to several good roads leading into Columbus.

Professor C. O. Altman will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Devotional meeting next Thursday night. This will be Professor Altman's first public address since his return to Otterbein. A good crowd is expected.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.

"YELLOW" LOSES GAME.

**Pastor of Local Methodist Church
Speaks to Otterbein Men—
Good Attendance.**

"Football" was the subject on which Reverend Hawk of the Methodist Church spoke to the Young Men's Christian Association men Thursday evening.

He said that a football game stirs up the blood. It makes one want to get into the game and fight. But when a man sees some "dirty," cowardly playing being done, he feels like getting in and "laying out" someone, for it is the "yellow" in a player that makes him play cowardly and unfair. But a "yellow" player very seldom accomplishes anything worth while. In fact, it is the "yellow" player who loses the game.

But we haven't any more use for the yellow streak in the game of life than in football. Life, too, is a battle and it requires courage of the highest type to "hit the line" as we should. Of course we may get scratched or bruised, but there are worse things than that to meet in life. "The worst thing in life," said Rev. Hawk, "is not pain, but to try to avoid pain. This makes a fellow little, contemptible—it makes him crawl around like a snake."

Courage is the most important thing in a football game. So in life it takes courage, it takes manhood to take what comes to us. If we are going to fight for the cause of righteousness, we must expect kicks and knocks and bruises, but a man is to be pitied if he can't endure some of this. If we believe in Jesus Christ, we should have courage as he had. He was despised by some classes of people, he was "cut" from some of the "high" society, he received many sharp criticisms and unkind words, and finally suffered death for the cause for which he was working. So we should be willing to take a few criticisms. We should not get "sore" when someone snubs us, says mean things about us, or tries to play "yellow," for these things really never amount to much if we have courage to "hit the line" and take life as it comes.

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BIBLE CLASSES ORGANIZE

Voluntary Bible Study Attracts Interest—Seventy Men Enroll for Work—Teachers Chosen.

Sunday morning marked the beginning of another year's work in voluntary Bible study. The following students had charge of the various classes, J. C. Siddall, teacher of the freshman class; J. R. Love, sophomore; C. M. Czatt, junior, and G. T. Rossetol has been chosen leader for the senior class. The greater part of the hour was given to organization and general discussion.

The books this year have been suggested by the national Young Men's Christian Association Bible study committee as being especially suitable for college students. This committee outlines two general courses, the Standard and the Supplementary, and permits each local committee to choose its course. The Standard course contains the latest and best books, specifically prepared for Bible study classes. The supplementary course is general and may include books along any line of Bible study. Otterbein students are always looking for the latest and best. With this in view the Bible study committee has selected the Standard Course of study which contains the following books: For freshmen, "Student Standards of Action," "Life at its Best" for the sophomores; "The Manhood of the Master," for the juniors, and "The Meaning of Prayer" for the seniors.

An interesting feature of the work in Otterbein is that it is absolutely and purely voluntary. The heart to heart discussion methods are followed in the meetings. The teacher, as one of the fellows, discusses freely the various questions that arise. So far between 60 and 70 have enrolled in the different classes. Bible study courses end with the first semester. Mission study courses are offered the second semester.

Students Must Go Home to Vote.

Though it was universally understood over the state that under a new law students attending colleges and universities might vote in the town where the school was located, it was announced last week from the office of the county board of elections that such was not the case. The question arose in Columbus, when several O. S. U. students attempted to register, so that they might vote in the Columbus election Nov. 2.

"There has been no change in the constitution which requires a man to vote wherever he has established his permanent, legal residence," said Secretary Joseph Klunk, Thursday. "The students have been misinformed if they assert that the election board has ruled in favor of students voting where they are attending school temporarily."

"The Fleming bill did not give students this right, but instead, makes more stringent the oath that is required of a man challenged at a voting booth."

SIDELINES.

Ohio excelled in all departments of the game. Otterbein was simply out-classed, although the score could have been much lower.

Big Bill Counsellor played his usual consistent game at tackle. With his jersey torn half off he looked like and was a true football hero.

Palmer's run for a touchdown on the first play, looked somewhat like the "greased pig" contest that occurred between halves.

In the final period Barnhart attempted a drop kick, from the 33 yard line. It was a pretty try, missing the bar by inches.

The big green blankets used by Ohio made a pretty appearance. They may have been a "fresh" color but they clothed "some team."

It certainly is going to be a great old game when Marietta meets Ohio.

The same old "flash in the pan" playing characterized Otterbein's offense. It was brilliant—in spots.

By scoring in the final period Otterbein showed that the old time "punch" has not been lost.

Ohio's backfield is one beauty. Finsterwald, Palmer, Aumiller and Hendrickson sure do know how the game is played.

Captain Lingrell and "Giee" were the most consistent gainers for Otterbein. "Fat's" tackling was remarkably hard and sure. Twice he overtook the speedy Palmer and downed him from behind, keeping Ohio from touchdowns on both plays.

The cheering was rotten. Don't blame the cheer leader—he worked and worked hard. The students themselves are to blame. Why can't we have the same "pep" in our cheers that other schools have. Come on fellows—get in line!

I. P. A. Raises Large Sum.

That the anti-liquor movement means something more to the college world than occasion for noise, oratory, and spasmodic enthusiasm is made very clear by a late bulletin of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, in which it is shown that some 2,000 students and professors pledged more than \$50,000 for the work of that association during the next five years. When it is seen that these pledges secured in five months, that the donors were for the most part the poorer students, the ones who are working their way through school, that they are already giving to missions and to other causes, and that this new giving means actual sacrifice in many cases, then the true significance is even clearer. Only about 90 colleges in 15 states were reached in this campaign and it is expected that this year will see the appeal extended to 200 colleges and some \$100,000 realized. This student fund campaign, as well as the concurrent one among citizens, is planned to make possible the achievement of the great program laid down by the I. P. A. at its national convention at Topeka in 1914.

STATE SECRETARY SPEAKS

Bible Study Classes Begin in the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Tunell, General Young women's Christian Association secretary at Ohio State University, addressed the local association last Tuesday night in the interests of Bible study. The meeting was under the leadership of Stella Lilly, chairman of the bible study committee.

We are all interested in books. We know that a book of fiction may be so popular at first that librarians are far unable to supply the demand. Such a book in a short time is worn by usage, but allowing a longer period of time to elapse, one finds the book not so prominent; it has been set back on the shelves; its day is done. Years pass and it is forgotten. This holds true in regard to scientific books which find themselves out of date in a short time. And so it is that most books do not last longer than during the generation in which they were written.

But there is one book which has outlived all books. This book contains every form of literature—history, poetry, essays, orations and biographies. Writers of today turn back to it as a pattern. In its biographies are set forth the lives of the most noble men and women. Do we ever stop to think how we might be influenced by the lives of such people? Yet just as we are thrilled and inspired by such women as Jane Addams and Florence Nightingale so are we made better by those people who lived centuries ago in Bible times. Of all sources of inspiration the Bible is the greatest for through it we come in contact with the infinite personality of God. If we would have joyous radiant lives we must have the companionship of Jesus Christ.

This year the Young Women's Christian Association offers to all the girls the opportunity of getting the best out of college—the opportunity of Bible study under excellent teachers. If you are an Academy student study "Jesus, the Man of Galilee," leader Helen Ensor. The freshmen will study "Student Standards of Action," leader Mary Nichols. Sophomores will take a "Life at its Best" under the leadership of Janet Gilbert. Both the juniors and seniors under the direction of Edna Bright, will study "The Meaning of Prayer." Think about Bible study, pray about it; then will you still neglect your opportunity?

W. J. Bryan to Be in Columbus.

William Jennings Bryan will make forty-two speeches for the prohibition amendment in Ohio next week, one of them to be in Columbus, Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. He will make a tour of forty counties, which will begin Monday and close Saturday. He will enter the state at Steubenville, where he will make his first address. He will speak in a half dozen or more places daily, closing his itinerary with a meeting at Cleveland Saturday night.



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EDITORIALS

The sweet calm sunshine of October,
now

Warms the low spot; upon its
grassy mould

The purple oak-leaf falls; the birchen
bough

Drops its bright spoil like arrow
heads of gold. —Bryant.

The loss of one of Otterbein's
greatest and most loyal benefactors
is keenly felt. For a long period of
years John Hulitt has stood by this
institution in thick and thin, on sev-
eral occasions making success and
victory possible when the very end
seemed near. In his loyalty Mr.
Hulitt always showed a beautiful
spirit. The joy which he received in
the giving of his means was greatest
to him. It was this feeling which
led him to contribute so liberally.
All Otterbein—faculty, alumni, stu-
dents and friends greatly mourn the
loss of this "man of God." The Ot-
terbein Review extends its sympathy
to Mrs. Hulitt and the other mem-
bers of the family in this time of sor-
row and bereavement.

To Lighten the Load.

This business of learning and of
getting knowledge into our heads
seems to be a simple process. But
there is a side to the question which
does not dawn upon us until we are
out of school and then we realize the
golden opportunities which have es-
caped. While in school the most of
us go about our work in sort of an
unsystematized manner with only the
thought of "getting by." This should
not be the case. We should at least
make an effort to do things accord-
ing to some plan and with some defi-
nite end in view.

Scientists tell us that there are two
ways of study—the conscious and
subconscious. By the conscious we
mean that method which by some is
characterized as the "grind." This
term in its universal meaning may be

a little strong. These two kinds of
study may be followed at the same
time and with the accomplishment of
much.

In that time in which we are en-
gaged in concentrated thought and
study there are many things which
must be closely guarded against if
we are to accomplish most. In the
first place we must be in such a phys-
ical condition that we may be able to
do the best mental work. A good
student must be in good health, must
have abundant fresh air and exercise
and plenty of good food and sleep.
This kind of training must not be
limited to only those who are out for
intercollegiate athletics.

Did you ever find yourself reading
and yet without any knowledge of
what you were reading? This is a
false kind of study when the eyes are
open but the brain is shut. That this
may not be the case it is wise to
concentrate vigorously but only
for a short time. Put the best into
your study while you are engaged in
it and then stop and rest. It should
be a question of quality and not quan-
tity in study as well as in material
things.

The subconscious form of study
takes its form in observation. Of all
methods of acquiring knowledge none
bring about greater effects than
those of seeing things, hearing things
and doing things. The man who can
carry out these three things in his
every day life is a real student. He
is the one who will approach success
if any one does. Nothing wins favor
as the ability to see, hear and do.

By practicing these methods of
study we shall come to the place
where examinations will not be a load
and evils which must be endured.
Instead they will be easy and a real
pleasure. We will have grasped the
gist of things and they will be a real
part of ourselves.

An Old Debt.

For a period of five years the Ath-
letic Board has each year been oblig-
ed to make a loan to the amount of
\$400.00. This debt was brought about
when the famous Indian, Exendine
was secured to coach football. At
that time the fund for the mainten-
ance of intercollegiate sports was pro-
vided by individual contributions.
The contributions during that year
failed to come up to the heavy ex-
penditure of money. At that time the
present was considered and not the
future. As a result the Athletic
Boards since have carried this debt,
have done their best to relieve the
situation and yet produce the best
teams.

Here is the proposition—will Otter-
bein ever gain any progress in ath-
letics as long as this debt is carried?
It is evident from experience that we
shall not get ahead. Then we must
get out of debt. When—we say, now.

But how shall it be done? During
the last few years the plan has been
to run things economically and grad-
ually reduce the loan from year to
year. This scheme worked only in a
slight degree for in four years the
debt was reduced but \$50.00. Last

year the Board found itself in the
same old rut after paying \$450.00 to
pull base ball along.

The Board this year feels that
something must be done to relieve
the situation. No final action has
been taken and will not be until the
sentiment of the student body has
been felt. However the committee
from the Athletic Board to arrange
the budget has given the following
recommendations:

That football be granted \$175.00 on
which to run the season.

That tennis be granted \$15.00.

That track be granted \$25.00.

That intercollegiate baseball be
eliminated and that inter-class base-
ball be pushed with the development
of the new baseball field.

That a minstrel show be given, the
proceeds of which shall be used for
the development of tennis courts.

In explanation we will say that the
sum granted to football is exceedingly
low when the great expenditure for
material is considered. Basket ball
seasons has always come out about
even and last year there was a nice
profit made on the season. The same
is expected this year. When the in-
cidental expenses are provided for
there is but about \$40.00 remaining in
the association treasury. This is to
be given to tennis and track.

Baseball always has been carried on
at a great loss, hence the cut must
be made there if any is to be made.
Why should such an amount of
money be spent in this one sport,
much more than that spent in all the
others combined. If this radical
step is to be taken and the debt
raised, this is the year in which to do
it. The material next year will be
stronger than that this year. And
think what \$400.00 more would do
each year. A half season has been
suggested but we believe that a half
schedule with less than half interest
would be worse than none at all.
Nothing ever has been or ever will
be accomplished when done on the
halves. It may be a sacrifice but Ot-
terbein will be the better for it. If
we can get on our feet financially we
can go right ahead and make pro-
gress.

Tennis is the coming game and the
popular sport. We must have better
facilities—more and better courts.
With the development of the new
athletic field the old one should be
made into tennis courts. A good
minstrel show with the student body
behind it will make tennis a popular
and practical game in Otterbein.

This presents the entire proposition
in plain facts. There are no secrets.
What shall be the verdict? Shall we
make the sacrifice this year and get
out of debt so that future years shall
bring about greater athletics in the
Greater Otterbein.

Vote Dry.

Another election day is about here.
A great question is again to come be-
fore the citizenship of Ohio for ac-
tion. Perhaps there has not been the
same amount of campaigning and
publicity this year as last yet both
the "wet" and "dry" forces have been

urging their arguments very effective-
ly. The entire issue is recognized by
all.

It seems that both sides are confi-
dent of victory. The liquor people
are not letting up in the slightest and
are making their plans for the future
upon very extravagant programs. On
the other hand the prohibition forces
are rallying to the cause and hope to
make the victory a decisive one and
a glorious success. The sentiment is
strong in favor of a "Dry Ohio" and
if the citizens do their share the vic-
tory is sure to come.

As students we should all have our
part in this victory. A great many
of us are able to vote. It is our duty
to avail ourselves of this opportunity
to combat the forces of the devil. We
should cast a ballot in favor of the
right. Unless we claim Westerville
as our home we shall not be able to
exercise the right of franchise here
but we can vote in our home towns.
This is what we should do. If you
can not cast a ballot here go to your
home and there take a final poke at
the rum business.

A little ventilation in the chapel
during the regular church services
would add greatly to the comfort of
the hard benches.

These October days have complete-
ly changed the color of the campus.
We shall welcome the sight of the
grass again.

The attendance at the Y. M. C. A.
meetings has been improving. You
who do not attend are invited to come
around and see what splendid meet-
ings we have.

We have won but one game but
who is discouraged? Every one is
loyal and enthusiastic. The Otterbein
spirit is right on top.

It was glad to see so many "grads"
back for the Ohio game. Come
often.

To the Money-getter.

O man of morbid soul and small,
Thou Dives, thing of wealth and
hate!

Think'st thou this narrow world is
all?

And if it be, thou'rt at the call,

While here, of vice insatiate,
O man of morbid soul and small!

A vice that hath thee for a thrall

Unmoved by love, accursed of fate—
Think'st thou this narrow world is
all?

In letters hast thou naught withal—

In greed alone thy mind is great;
O man of morbid soul and small!

Art can not move thee from thy stall;

Thy piety's commensurate;
Think'st thou this narrow world is
all?

Alas, when Death shall lay his pall

O'er thee, and it is all too late!

O man of morbid soul and small,
Think'st thou this narrow world is all?

—Anonymous.

Subscribe for The Otterbein Review

JOHN HULITT PASSES AWAY

(Continued from page one.)

great crises in the history of Otterbein in 1902, when Doctor Scott was president \$20,000 had to be raised in the last ten days of the campaign. No one knew where the money was to come from. Mr. Hulitt together with G. A. Lambert stepped into the breach and saw it safely closed.

Professor Cornet was Mr. Hulitt's pastor for a number of years. He was never absent from church during the former's pastorate.

Mr. Hulitt was meek and quiet, never angry or impatient, never idle. He was economical, often denying himself that he might aid some worthy cause. Every talent which he possessed he laid on the Lord's altar. Professor Cornet characterized him in the seven words, punctuality, industry, economy, interest, unselfishness and devotion.

President Clippinger attended the funeral services as Otterbein's representative. This morning the presidents of the five classes met with the faculty to frame a resolution to be sent to Mrs. Hulitt.

C. E. CONVENTION HELD HERE

(Continued from page one.)

York by Mr. Ammerman. Those who are active members of the Christian Endeavor may become members of the 10th Legion by signing a pledge to give one-tenth of their income for religious purposes.

One of the best features of the Rally was the outline of the work and the needs of foreign missions given by Galen R. Weaver, a member of the Volunteer Band of Ohio State University.

A six o'clock dinner was served to the delegates in the gymnasium of the Association building. Dr. J. W. Day, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, acted as toastmaster.

At the evening session, held at the Presbyterian church, J. Y. Powell was elected president for the coming year, to succeed Dr. Day who has held that position for the past three years. Rev. Henry Russell Jay, pastor of the First Christian church of Columbus, delivered the main address of the evening, on the subject, "Deep-sea Fishing." The fisherman of Galilee was compared with religious workers of today. We are too fearful and keep near the shore when Christ wants us to let down our nets in the deep. At a director's meeting of a big business firm, four men were needed. "\$10,000 men" were wanted. Not an application was made. The same day 100 men were wanted at \$1.50 per day to dig a sewer. Three hundred applications were received. Men are unwilling to pay the price and become "ten-thousand-dollar men." A much greater effort is required to go out into the deep and labor there rather than in shallow waters. The challenge to Franklin County Christian Endeavor is: 2500 new members for Christian Endeavor,

2500 new members for the church, 2500 new dollars for support of the work, 25 new societies, and 25 new life work recruits.

FALL FESTIVAL IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

sides of the street were lined with automobile displays. Besides a large variety of machines there were displays for accessories and parts. At noon the machines, led by the College Band formed a parade and passed through the principal streets of the village.

The big barbecue and dinner was held on the Public School grounds. The entire community savored of the roasting ox so that by noon an immense crowd had gathered to partake of the burgoo and meat. In all there were about 3000 who helped eat the 900 pounds of roasted ox and the 90 gallons of burgoo.

The big events of the afternoon were the football game between Otterbein and Ohio University and the greased pig contest. A record breaking crowd assembled on the athletic field and filled the grandstand long before the scheduled time for either contest. The greased pig was caught by Ray Waxbom of East Park street.

The festival closed with a band concert given at the corner of College avenue and State street by the Otterbein Band. An excellent program was given between seven and eight o'clock under the direction of Professor Spessard.

"PEP" MEETING HELD

On Friday evening at 8:30 the college chapel was the scene of an enthusiastic athletic rally. "Hen" Bercaw was in charge of the affair while "Abe" Glunt was head usher and had all the boys seated together. There were about one hundred and fifty who came out even at the late hour and joined in their yells and songs with lots of real life. Speeches were made by "Doc" Vanbuskirk who has been such a loyal and enthusiastic booster for Otterbein. "Rowdy" Weimer put into the rally some of the spirit which defeated Cincinnati last year. Ruth Fries told the boys that the girls were behind and pushing for the team with all their might. John Garver was in charge of the yelling which was of the very highest sort. Both girls and boys were right together in both the cheers and the songs.

Otterbein's Music Department**Will Hold Opening Recital**

On Wednesday evening, November 3, the School of Music will hold the first regular recital of the year. These recitals are given in Lambert Hall at 8 o'clock. A splendid program will be given consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers. There will be a piano quartet and several violin numbers. All are invited and urged to attend.

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OHIO TEAM WINS,
LINGREL SCORES

(Continued from page one.)

ter smashed the line on a great plunge for 10 yards placing the ball just over the line. Palmer later kicked goal. Ohio netted another touchdown in the first period, when Hendrickson pushed the ball across the line. Palmer again kicked goal. The quarter ended with the ball in Otterbein's hands on their own 28 yard line. Score, Ohio 21; Otterbein 0.

The second quarter brought out the real stuff in the Otterbein team. The ball zig-zagged, back and forth Otterbein keeping the ball in Ohio's territory most of the time. In this period the Otterbein defense was strong and the offense was splendid. Schnake received a pretty pass for 3 yards, while "Kid" Gilbert, Otterbein's star quarter-back, wriggled through the Ohio line for 20 yards. The next play was a pass, which Funsterwald recovered. Ohio could not gain. Otterbein also failed to gain. Here Ohio took the ball on the 50-yard line. R. Funsterwald in a terrific smash tore through the line passed the secondary defense and sped up the field. Captain Lingrel took chase and nailed the Ohioan from behind on the 4-yard line. A series of short gains placed the ball one-half yard from the line. Funsterwald put it over, Palmer kicked goal. The quarter soon ended. Score, Ohio 28, Otterbein 0.

The third quarter netted one touchdown for Ohio when Ohio took the ball from their own 20-yard line and went down the field for a touchdown. Otterbein's defense pepped up and the down-staters were unable to score. Otterbein made some good gains when "Ling" hit the line three times for good gains of 10, 8 and 3 yards. "Gil" took a pass for 10 and also made a few good runs. This period ended with the score, Ohio 35, Otterbein 0.

The last period was a thriller for the Otterbein backers even if Ohio did score twice. It was Captain Lingrel, who saved Otterbein from a shut-out. The score by "Ling" showed again as of old that Otterbein still has the punch. Otterbein took the ball on Ohio's 45-yard line. Peden came across with a gain of 30 yards around end, for the prettiest run of the game for Otterbein. Ohio was penalized 5 yards placing the ball on the 10 yard line. There was but two minutes to play. The rooters went wild as the ball advanced toward the coveted goal. Schnake gained 4 around end. Lingrel smashed the line for 3 more and a moment later plunged through the Ohio line placing the ball over the line. A minute later "Ling" kicked goal.

Otterbein (7)	(48) Ohio
Schnake	R. E. Hanly
Counsellor	R. T. Goddard
Walters	R. G. Englehart
Booth	C. McCreary
Mase	L. G. Hart
Higelmeyer	L. T. Gahn
Peden	L. E. A. Funsterwald
Gilbert	Q. R. Funsterwald

Ream	R. H.	Palmer
Lingrel	L. H.	Aumiller
Huber	F. B.	Hendrickson

Substitutions—Ohio: Bash for Aumiller, Reiley for A. Funsterwald, A. Funsterwald for McCreary, Ellis for Englehart, Grethen for Hart, Embe for Hendrickson, Rogers for R. Funsterwald, Kendall for Palmer, McKee for Hanly.

Otterbein—Sholty for Higelmeyer, Barnhart for Ream. Touchdowns, Ohio—Palmer 3, R. Funsterwald 2, Bash 1, Hendrickson 1. Otterbein—Lingrel 1. Goals kicked, Ohio—Palmer 6. Otterbein—Lingrel 1. Referee—Lambert, O. S. U. Umpire—Baker, O. W. U. Headlinesman—Eichenlaub, Notre Dame. Time of quarters—First two, 15 minutes; second two, 12 1-2 minutes.

ALUMNALS.

'15. Margaret Marshall, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end visiting at Cochran Hall.

'92, '12. O. B. Cornell and R. W. Smith of Westerville attended a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order at Dayton the past week.

The following alumni spent the week-end in Westerville and witnessed the football game: Roy Harkins, '12, of Pleasantville, Ohio; L. M. Troxell, '12, of Marietta, Ohio; P. E. Zuerner, '15, of Terra Alta, West Virginia; S. J. Kiehl, '10, of Columbus, Ohio; H. C. Plott, '15, of Fostoria, Ohio; E. Laeb, '15, of Canton, Ohio; P. A. Garver, '15, of Strasburg, Ohio; J. H. Nau, '10, of Columbus, Ohio; and A. E. Brooks, '11, of Findlay, Ohio.

Some the ex-students who made themselves heard along the side lines Saturday were: L. E. Smith, L. L. Moore, A. Z. Funk, and Virgil Parent from Ohio State University, Channing Wagner, of London, Ohio, and Paul, Fouts of Middletown, Ohio.

Ex. '17. J. R. Bridenstine and Edith White, both of West Jefferson, Ohio, were quietly married in Columbus on last Friday.

'12. Kiyoshi Yabe and Mr. Edgar Knipp have recently undertaken some pioneer work near Shigakeen, Japan. The former is now located at Zeze.

'97. M. H. Mathews recently consented to serve as member at large of the board of education in Dayton. Mr. Mathews is well qualified, having plenty of business and educational experience, to be of distinct service to the department of education. He was formerly a teacher in Steele High School, and is now president of the Thomas Manufacturing Company.

'14. R. F. Martin is the proud father of a ten pound boy, born last Thursday. The new acquisition of the coaching department was named Donald Ray.

Team Will Play Marshall

At Huntington on Saturday.

On next Saturday the Varsity journals to Huntington, W. Va. to meet

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Marshall College on the gridiron. This will be an excellent trip.

The Otterbein team has played better away from home so far than they have on the home lot. They have showed more fight and "pep" and Marshall will be made to fight hard if they win. A good hard game is going to be put on by the Tan and Cardinal and no one need to worry that the boys won't do their utmost.

SPECIAL—A full 25 cent size jar of Matchless Cold Cream for 10c, at

DR. KEEFER'S

Extra copies of The Otterbein Review can be purchased at the University Bookstore.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Miss Elizabeth Coppock visited her sister, Cleo, last week.

The Sunday dinner guests at the Hall included Blanche Groves, Ethel Hill, Charles Bennett, Lola Denzor, Miss Weber, Mrs. Garver and Marian Slingluff.

Monday evening all the Hall girls were entertained in the parlors by "Prexy." President Clippinger had just returned from Vassar, having attended the inauguration of President MacCracken. He gave the girls a most interesting talk on Vassar College and its festivities during inaugural week. But through all his newly acquired Vassar enthusiasm he shows interest and enthusiasm for old Otterbein. We hope "Prexy" calls again.

Pennsylvania squirrels are great! Helen McDonald proved this to a bunch of girls who had a taste last Saturday night.

Room No. 11, 3rd floor, has started to compete with "Willies." Patronage is good, thirty girls availing themselves of the chocolate-nut sundaes last Friday night.

"Calvin's" "presents" is felt even though he is gone. To get a box from home and an "extra", too, is almost more than one girl can stand in one day. But Francis divided up and stood it alright. Mrs. Sage does bake the best cookies and Calvin certainly can fry chicken!

Mrs. Garver, Miss Denzor and Miss Wilson were the guests of Lydia Garver for the week-end. Mrs. Garver brought one of those "boxes," which soon disappeared.

Surprise Party! Ruth Hooper had a birthday last Monday night with a real cake with candles on it. Everybody had a good time blowing out the lights and making wishes.

It has been reported that Mabel Weik and Hulda Bower have gone upon the Lyceum Platform—or something of the sort. At least they addressed Mr. Elliott's congregation this last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George were the supper guests of Mrs. Carey Saturday night.

Mrs. Reese visited Florence last Friday afternoon. Both returned to Columbus where Florence spent the rest of the week at home.

It seemed like the good old times of last year were back, when Mar-

garet Marshall and Marie Hendrick made their appearance at the Hall last week. There's nothing so good as a visit from the "old girls."

A jolly crowd of girls started out for the "Old Hollow Tree" at seven o'clock Saturday morning. Hot coffee and sandwiches paid them well for the walk.

Martha Stoffer had a push in her room Saturday in honor of her guest Miss Marian Slingluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble motored up to Westerville Friday to see their daughter Lois.

In honor of her sister "Betty," Cleo Coppock had a push on Friday night.

Do you want to be a good looking girl—have a healthy appetite—wear out your old shoes—stiffen your legs—see the country—learn the roads—eat red apples? Then join the "Hasty Hilsers," walk two miles every day and watch results.

Esther Van Gundy left Friday for Circleville where she remained until Sunday.

Sh-h-h-h First Floor Push. Twenty-one girls called on the Quakeress Lady in Room 3, first floor, Thursday evening to partake of a "sensible push" which consisted of more than one hundred slices of toast, mother's raspberry jam, and watermelon preserves. Mrs. Carey chaperoned the party. Fourth floor may boast of her "Allies," but First floor claims that it is two ahead of her, in that it has eleven girls who represent the eight states of, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Colorado, Iowa and Missouri. Who can beat this?

"Goodfellowship" Pays.

The best "good fellow" in the student body of the University of Michigan will reap, in addition to the friendliness of his fellows, a \$2,000 scholarship to be used in study abroad, if the plans of the Michigan Union are carried out. This opportunity comes from the recognizing by the Michigan students that the knowing how to mingle with one's fellows is as important as the winning of a Phi Beta Kappa Key or a Rhodes scholarship.

The scholarship will be of but one year's duration and will be awarded to the man who best fills the ideal of good fellowship for the creation of which the Union was established.

—University News.

Genetheto Phos.

Many a student has looked with wondering eyes upon those queer antiquated letters in the front of the College Chapel. Many of the Greek students even are unable to interpret the meaning of those words. This is because the letters are old Greek capitals. The letters seem to be of an equal distance apart but there are in reality two words, "Genetheto Phos," which are equivalent to the Latin expression "sit lux" which means "Let there be light."

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LOCALS.

Dr. Keister, one of the trustees of our institution led the chapel services Thursday morning.

We wish to inquire concerning Senger's teeth.

F. G. Jacobs, an ex-student is in Westerville this week visiting former class-mates.

The Bad Bold Man—"Why won't you sit on my knee?"

The Shy Young Thing—"Because my mother told me to stay away from joints."

The Varsity defeated the second team last Wednesday by a score of 36 to 6. Both teams had lots of "pep", the second team played a much better game than they did last week. If they continue to improve the varsity will have a hard time beating them next Wednesday.

She—"Do you love me still?"

He—"I would, m'dear, but you never are, y' know."

The new grandstand on Otterbein's athletic field is now completed and was ready for the game with Ohio Saturday. During the past week the back has been boarded up. A new custom of charging ten cents admission to the grandstand has been adopted.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.

Work on the new church is progressing rapidly. Within, the lathers are finishing their work and are closely being followed by the plasterers. Without, the front steps and walk are nearing completion.

Roth Weimer of Johnstown, Pa., who was in school last year is back among his old friends.

Hombre—"That lazy freshman who entered Chemistry reminds me of a strip of litmus paper."

Muchacha—"How's that?"

Hombre—"He went in rosy and came out blue."

Owing to the reports of Dame Rumor that Joe Hendrix has been a frequent caller at Cochran Hall, his lady friend is reported to have come from Lewisburg to investigate.

Omer Frank went to London to see the fair (one).

Professor—"What is water?"

Freshman—"A colorless fluid that turns black when you wash your hands."

H. H. Smith, of Brookville, Ohio, sophomore at Ohio State visited Jay Mundhenk on Sunday.

Floyd Fitzgerald of Lilley Chapel, visited his cousin E. Fitzgerald Sunday.

"Fitz" succeeded in capturing his date Sunday evening although at first he landed in the wrong section of C. E.

Joe Hendrix thinks he can remain here now, at least till Thanksgiving.

Professor Wagoner was unable to meet his classes Monday because of sickness.

Eleven Lines To the Eleven.

Speed! like the flying eagle,
Skill! like the huntsman, sly,
Strength! like the forest giant,
Courage! that will not die.

Heart! like the fighting soldier,
Eye—like the hawk in flight,
Head and hand and body
Straining in the fight.

Brawn! with never a weakness,
Flash! like the bayonet's gleam,
Clear—like a summer dawning.

Here's to the Team!

—Pitt Panther.

A Sad Story.

There were two young ladies from Birmingham,

And this the sad story concerning 'em:

They stuck needles and pins
In the right reverend shins
Of the bishop while he was confirm-
ing 'em. —Anonymous.

Days in a Year.

At the examination of the pupils in a primary school a short time ago the inspector put questions at random to the scholars. Among the latter was a red headed lad, who, on being asked how many days there are in a year, answered "seven." When the tittering of the rest of the class subsided the inspector remarked:

"I said a year, not a week. Now try again. How many days are there in a year?"

The lad appeared nonplused and vexed for a moment and then ejaculated:

"Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday—Just seven. If there's others I never heard of 'em."—London Globe.

Evolution.

Fresh from the griddle's warm embrace

It smokes before the ravished sight,
A dash of Indian in its face,

All golden brown, all liquid light,
While from a hundred tiny cells

The syrup glints in amber foam,
And forth the melting butter wells

As honey oozing from the comb,
Each morsel, like a Houris' kiss,

Melts at the lip of a fairy flake
To grace thine apotheosis,

Ambrosial vision—buckwheat cake!
—Peck.

The Fleeting Visitant.

These parting words we have to say
Are painful to endure;

Each dollar bill that comes my way
Seems on its farewell tour.

—Anonymous.

Some Times We've Had—

A corking time in the brewery.
A peach of a time in the orchard.

A fine time in the courts.

A poor time in the alms house.

A merry time at the wedding.

A great time at the hearth.

A good time at the church.

A dear time at the ten-cent store.

A capital time at Washington.

A lovely time in the parlor.

A lively time with the spirits.

A hard time to think of these.

—Awgwan.

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