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WESLEYAN WINS FIERCE BATTLE

**Pride Runs Forty Yards for Only
Score of Game—Otterbein Out-
plays Championship Contenders.**

ROOTERS SHOW SPIRIT

**Methodist's End Runs Fail to Gain
Against Otterbein's Strong De-
fense—Entire Team Plays Hard.**

One of the best football battles of the season was staged on Edward's Athletic Field at Delaware last Saturday when Ohio Wesleyan won a hard fought game by a 7 to 0 count. The day was ideal for the game and at least 150 loyal Otterbein backers were on hand to urge their team on to its best efforts.

Wesleyan was expecting an easy victory this year. At the beginning of the season they thought they would have a champion team, but all of their ambitions are now shattered. The teams were about evenly matched as to size and general playing ability. Wesleyan was a little more successful with the forward pass than Otterbein, but on straight football there was but little difference. Captain Lingrel, Ream and Huber were good ground gainers for Otterbein. They won much praise from the Wesleyan rooters. Lingrel's runs were good and also his punts and passes. Gilbert was a wonder at breaking up Wesleyan's passes. Time after time the Methodists would have pulled some good gains if Gilbert had not been on hand to spoil things for them. Every man on the line put up a great fight from beginning to end. The tackling was good all of the way through. When they got hold of a man he came to the ground. Schnake, especially, was good at this work. Huber in the backfield made some excellent line plunges and Ream did good work on end runs.

Knapp, Wesleyan's right half played the best game for his team. His passes and punts were nearly always good. Their captain, Battenfield was in poor condition but he played a fair game.

The game was called at 2:30, Wesleyan kicked off, Ream carried the ball for 6 yards, "Ling" added 4 more, "Gil" added a few yards through the line and then tried a pass. It was intercepted. Wesleyan, punted to Huber. Then Otterbein fumbled and Wesleyan got the ball. They tried a couple of passes and line bucks but they lost the ball on downs. Otterbein got the ball again and fumbled again. Wesleyan made a 6 yard pass and then tried some line bucks but

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Minstrel Show Scheduled for December 15 by Board.

Minstrel Show night is Wednesday, December 15. This is a new attraction for Otterbein students. The cause for which this big laugh and comedy is given is for the athletic association. It is hoped to use a part of the proceeds in the development of tennis courts. It must be one grand success.

A committee led by John B. Garver has this proposition in hand. The entire Athletic Board is behind the show from start to finish. On the special committee with Mr. Garver are Professor Fritz, Stanton Wood, W. A. Marling and R. R. Durant. Each one has his special part in the work.

The material is rapidly being gathered together and it is hoped that all the parts will be assigned before the Thanksgiving vacation. Then immediately upon the opening of school again the work will be begun in earnest. The ticket sale will begin at that time also. It is intended that this minstrel shall be the very best and biggest event of its kind recorded in the annals of Otterbein history.

CHURCH LEADERS SPEAK

**Bell, Whitney, Hough and Shannon
Give Stirring Addresses Before
Students at Chapel Service.**

It is often the privilege of the student body to hear a great speaker, but it is seldom that they are favored with a quartet of famous speakers such as Bishop Bell, Doctor Whitney, Doctor Hough and Doctor Shannon.

Bishop Bell gave his address on the "Intellectual Development in Religion." "For many years man has been trying to combine the intellectual training with the spiritual or religious. Even the old philosophers as Plutarch, arrived at religious truths through their philosophy. Education can go only so far, then, it must rely on the spiritual for the accomplishment of the end. Every man has had a longing for a religion and every man is judged by his power in combining his spiritual training with his education."

Doctor Chas. Whitney, secretary of Home Missions, then spoke of the need of men in the home mission field. His theme was "Selling your life for the most that you can get out of it." "The tendency of present day parents is to drive their children away from the ministry, toward money-making propositions. But can anything be more exquisite and joyful than carrying the gospel? The home mission work needs men, needs them everywhere. The west is crying."

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SPARGO EXPLAINS TRUE SOCIALISM

**Renowned Author, Lecturer and
Economist Speaks in Chapel and
to Doctor Snaveley's Classes.**

SOCIALISM NOT UNDERSTOOD

**Radicals Go Too Far in Advocating
Common Ownership of All
Personal Property.**

John Spargo, an eminent author, lecturer, and economist, spoke to the Otterbein student body Monday morning at the chapel hour on "The Meaning of Socialism." Mr. Spargo has probably done more than any other person in this country to interpret to the educated men and women of America the ideals and achievements of the Socialist movement.

Mr. Spargo was born in England in the mining district, he was for several years an active member of the Social Democratic party in Great Britain. Since he has been in this country he has been active in the Socialist party and all social reform movements. He has traveled much both here and abroad, giving lectures before college students on his views of Socialism. He is a charming writer and is the author of a number of excellent books such as, "The Elements of Socialism," "Motherhood and Socialism," "The Spiritual Significance of Socialism." As a pamphleteer he is probably without a peer.

In his chapel lecture Mr. Spargo said that the question of Socialism was one of the greatest questions before the people today. Men of this country have a common end in view, they are united in spirit, they differ only in their opinions as to the best method of reaching their ideal. Probably no movement has ever been so abused by the people in general as the social movement. This is caused in nearly every case by a misunderstanding of its true principles.

Many of the socialists are so radical that they distort the true principles of Socialism so much that they become the laughing stock of the educated classes. One question which many socialists advocate, the common ownership of property was restricted by Mr. Spargo to apply only to those properties which are social and not personal in their function. He pointed out the absurdity that exists in the arguments of the radicals who advocate the common ownership of personal property, by pointing out as an example the common ownership of sewing needles.

For a long time there was a lack of an adequate definition of Socialism.

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Otterbein, Muskingum, Mt. Union Will Debate "I. and R." in March.

On Saturday afternoon representatives from Muskingum and Mt. Union colleges met with Professor Fritz in Columbus to decide upon the question for debate this year. After a long discussion the following question was adopted: Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum in Ohio should be abolished, constitutionally conceded.

This is an old question yet it is an interesting one. There is a likelihood that this issue will become a political one in the near future, hence it is extremely practical.

The time for the debates has not been definitely decided upon but they will take place sometime during the first week of March. The Otterbein affirmative will meet the Mt. Union negative on the home platform while the local negative team will contend with the Muskingum affirmative trio at New Concord. The Muskingum affirmative team will meet Mt. Union's negative squad at Alliance.

The try-outs for the Otterbein squad will be held on Saturday, December 11. A large number should get out for this work.

MEN HEAR ADDRESSES

**"God's Call to Youth" and "Planning
Life Work" Discussed by Doctors
Fries and Brewbaker.**

It is seldom that the young men of Otterbein have the opportunity to listen to two such excellent speakers as were heard Thursday evening at the Association building. Added interest was given to the program through the efforts of Mr. I. M. Ward and Mr. R. R. Durant. Mr. Ward, accompanied by Miss McDermott, sang in a very effective way "Thy Will Be Done," and Mr. Durant, with Mr. Kelser at the piano, offered some excellent variations of "Annie Laurie" on the violin.

Dr. Brewbaker, the first speaker of the evening, spoke on the subject "God's Call to Our Youth." He stated that Christianity today is a practical, material thing, and that it is no longer mysterious or weird. No life is complete without the recognition of God. Every man is made to fulfill some mission in life, and he should learn God's plan for his life as early as possible. As surely as God directed the lives of the great Hebrew prophets, he will also direct ours if we but give him the opportunity. Now is the time to recognize God, in order to reap the greatest benefits from life. If a man fails to recognize his Maker while in college, he will probably never be saved.

God calls every man to definite service, if he will allow the spirit to

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EDUCATORS SPEAK

President Landis of Bonebrake and Educational Secretary Schell Give Addresses at Bishop's Council.

The board of bishops and the heads of the various departments of the United Brethren church were given a most hearty welcome to Westerville at the college chapel Thursday evening by Mr. Roscoe Brane, president of the board of trade, and by the college pastor Rev. E. E. Burtner. Following this were addresses by Dr. J. P. Landis, president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, and Dr. Wm. E. Schell, secretary of the board of education.

The theme of the address by Dr. Landis was "Efficient Ministerial Leadership, Intellectual Preparation." The greatest institution in the world is the kingdom of God, and whenever we think of God we invariably think of this kingdom or the kingdom of heaven. The church is the instrument ordained by God to establish this kingdom. The church should establish the spiritual rule of Christ in the world. It is the business of the church to save man who has fallen away from God; it must bring man to a knowledge of his need of God. The minister must be the leader of these forces in building up this kingdom. His duties demand that he have the very best training that he can get. Dr. Landis said that he had never met a man who had too much brain to be a preacher. The two-fold work of the church—evangelism and education—is a big job. It requires a man who knows his fellow-workers. It requires genius, tact, and intellectual power. The greatest power that man possesses is the power of the intellect, and anyone who enters into the great work of the gospel ministry should educate and train the intellect, that he may possess the great amount of power for good.

Dr. Schell's theme was "Our Colleges and Recruits for the Ministry." The Christian college is doing a great service for the world and for the church. Every one who enters the ministry should have a definite call from God, and in the Christian college more than in any other, the young man is in the proper attitude to hear God speak to him. The doors to the gospel ministry are opened at the Christian college. There is a wholesome religious atmosphere; there the word of God is magnified. The influence of Christian student upon one another have a great effect. Then there are impressions and inspirations which would die out if the young man could not attend college. These things all have a strong influence to lead men into the ministry. In fact, it is in the Christian college that men see the need of the ministry. The church, therefore, should be more zealous in maintaining the Christian college.

It's about time for our pan-candy season to begin. Watch for it—Day's Bakery. Adv.

SIDELINES.

The excellent showing of the team at Wesleyan has filled our hearts with joy.

Don't bet on the dope. Wesleyan beat Denison, 14 to 0. Wesleyan beat Otterbein 7 to 0. From these figures Otterbein could beat Denison. Denison won over Miami. In turn Miami took Ohio into camp. Miami, Denison and Ohio are contenders for the Championship and why not Otterbein, eh?

The Otterbein ends showed up fine at Delaware. Both Peden and Schnake got down under punts well and were good at spilling interference. Time and time again they threw themselves under the Wesleyan backs dumping them in their tracks.

Lingrel punted well, averaging a little over 38 yards.

The Otterbein rooters added much to the game. About 150 were on the West side and the Cheer Leader kept them going. During halves, the Otterbein backers arose to their feet, removed their hats in reverence to their college and sang "O we're proud of our Alma Mater," after which "Yea Otterbein" was given. During the game every man got a "Rah after a good play" and "Team Raah," "Varsity Fights" and "Whoop Hips" rang out at close intervals.

The Wesleyanites filled the entire east side of the field and made things lively for their boys. They sang College songs during which a prince reigned and every one caught the spirit.

Baxter and his gang showed the real stuff when they rode into Delaware on bicycles. Many went in automobiles and quite a number on the car. Otterbein has the best spirit ever, which makes life worth while here.

The Columbus Dispatch came out on Sunday with the head line: "Wesleyan lacks punch." On reading it Ream said "Well we gave them all the punches they wanted."

"Think About Thinking."

Think about thinking. It's worth while. "Beautiful thoughts make beautiful lives." How many times we say "Oh! I didn't think, or I wasn't thinking at the time." This is carelessness. Probably, we were thinking, but what about? Do we have the right kind of thoughts and do we express the right ones? "It is well for us to think all we speak but it is not well to speak all we think." "Our thoughts are some of our greatest enemies." We do not think the right things, at the right time. "Thoughts are the parents of our deeds," so how important it is to us to have only the best of thoughts for, 'as he thinketh in his heart, so is he.' "

Have these few thoughts helped you to think, as they did all those girls, who heard Orpha Mills last week at Y. W. C. A. If they have, think, and come this week.

PICTURES SHOWN

Doctor Funk Gives Illustrated Lecture on the Publishing Interests of the United Brethren Church.

In an interesting illustrated lecture Wednesday evening, Doctor W. R. Funk, of Dayton, described the publishing interests of the United Brethren church. Beginning with the early history of the church, he described the development of the church and her publishing interests. The publishing undertaking is not only a money making proposition but it is also for the uplift of humanity. The development of the publishing interests of the church dates back to 1831. At that time a printing establishment was installed in the basement of the church at Circleville, Ohio. Here the first Telescope was published with Rev. W. R. Rhinehart as its first editor.

When the "House" was established it was \$1600 in debt. In 1853 the "House" was moved to Dayton where the church purchased the lot on the corner of Main and Fourth streets, in the center of the business part of the city. The growth of the institution was very slow up to the year of 1880 when it took on new life and started on a great era of success. Some idea of the slow and continual growth of the early years will be seen by noting that the assets in 1841 were \$2326 and in 1861 they were \$37,641, and in 1885 the assets were \$212,887. In the year 1903, the institution was entirely out of debt. In the same year the fourteen story office building was erected. The rental from this building brings in almost \$50,000 yearly.

Within the last year the institution has moved into its new modern factory building on Fifth street. This building is said to be one of the most modern printing establishments in America. The total valuation of the establishment is \$1,222,253.

Nor is the financial side of the "House" the only interesting feature of this unique institution; it puts out all of our Sunday School literature besides publishing the following periodicals: "The Religious Telescope," "Watchword," "Friend for Boys and Girls," and "The Women's Evangel." In the year 1914-1915 the "House" put out 12,962,156 pieces of literature.

Secretary Addresses Cabinet.

Paul A. Reichel, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at their regular meeting last Monday evening. He emphasized three things and wished the cabinet to get behind each one. First, he desired that mission study work be done with greater enthusiasm; second, that missionary giving be encouraged; third, that greater emphasis be placed on prayer for missions.

The regular business of the Association was taken up and some new plans were discussed which the cabinet wishes to put into effect. The work is progressing very rapidly.

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Girls Request For Larger Athletic Advantages Granted by Faculty.

Several weeks ago the girls of Otterbein presented a petition asking for larger advantages in athletics. This matter was referred to a special committee of the faculty consisting of President Clippinger, Doctor Sherrick and Coach Martin. The committee presented the following report to the faculty which was approved.

First: With reference to basket ball, that a series of class games be permitted, the number and the dates to be approved by the faculty, and that one intercollegiate game be permitted, the time and place to be approved by the faculty.

Second: With reference to tennis, that a limited series of interclass games and one intercollegiate game be permitted, both to be subject to the faculty regulations.

Further it is the sentiment of the committee that the request of the young ladies does not cover all the interests to be conserved in athletics. That we encourage them to avail themselves of the already existing facilities provided in the gymnasium. Regular hours are provided during the winter months and a director in charge but relatively few of the young women avail themselves of these advantages. We believe that a larger patronage of gymnasium classes should be encouraged.

Furthermore that just as soon as possible the order of the Board of Trustees be carried into effect that at least the two under classes be required to take regular systematic physical training during the year.

Athletic Board Takes Action.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Board it was decided that a manager of the girls' teams should be elected. The schedule for the inter-class games will be provided for when all of the winter contests are arranged. This will be done during the next week.

Ohio Northern Game at Ada Will Close Football Season.

Otterbein closes the football season of 1915, when the aversity clashes with Ohio Northern University at Ada next Saturday. The Northern team will be a worthy foe. Heidelberg won from them 13 to 6, the same score as that one which they took from us. Thus, the teams are evenly matched and as Otterbein plays at Ada a victory will mean hard playing. The Northern game has annually been a big one. As far back as 1898 the fight was started and has been waged through all these years. The games to date have been about even.

The excellent showing of Otterbein against Wesleyan needs no proof and a victory at Ada can be had if the boys fight. Fight they will, and "we should worry." With all working together the "bacon is assured."

This game will be the last one in which Huber and Schnake will fight for their Alma Mater. The places of these men will be hard to fill.

Basketball Practice Begins—Many Out—Good Schedule Arranged.

The first call for basketball practice was issued last Thursday night. In spite of the fact, that all the men are yet spending their efforts on football, quite a number of enthusiasts were out and spirit was excellent. The time was spent in shooting practice and passing.

Coach Martin and Captain Schnake were well pleased with the first showing and Otterbein can look forward to a successful season. The regulars who will be in line are Captain Schnake, Moore and Sechrist. These men furnish excellent material around which a winning team can be built.

The new men, also furnish an abundance of material. Those who are beginning the grind are, Turner, Walters, Sanders, Neally, Ream, Stidall, Weber, Orth, Fellers, Shelly, Hayes, Mundhenk and Garver. Other men will form into line with the next call and keen competition for berths on the varsity is assured.

Manager Ross has arranged an excellent schedule which we are pleased to publish.

Jan. 15—Capital at Westerville.

Jan. 22—Baldwin Wallace at Westerville.

Jan. 28—St. Mary's at Westerville.

Feb. 3—West Lafayette at West Lafayette.

Feb. 4—Baldwin Wallace at Berea.

Feb. 5—Kenyon at Gambier.

Feb. 12—O. N. U. at Westerville.

Feb. 18—Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Feb. 19—O. N. U. at Ada.

Feb. 20—St. Mary's at Dayton.

Feb. 25—Wittenberg at Springfield.

Mar. 4—Heidelberg at Westerville.

November 2, 1915.

I stood today where Law and Order stand
In all the majesty of their array
To watch the enfranchised voters of the land
Decide a mighty issue; saw them stray
From Right's plain path to aid a monster Wrong;
And I plead with them, they only laughed
And bade me go into my home again,
And turn my mind to my domestic craft.
Too long have women at the polls been dumb,
The exercise of civil right denied,
And she who is man's partner in the home
Forbid to take her station by his side
When in the polling booth the matters of the State
By freeman's votes the freeman would decide.

—Ila Grindell, '15.

Football Scores for Ohio Teams.

Ohio State 25, Oberlin 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 7, Otterbein 0.
Reserve 35, Mt. Union 0.
Case 0, Wooster 0.
Denison 66, Akron 0.
Cincinnati 27, Wittenberg 17.
Miami 13, Ohio University 6.
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EDITORIALS

He who does not respect confi-
dence, will never find happiness in his
path. The belief in virtue vanishes
from his heart, the source of nobler
actions becomes extinct in him.

—Auffenberg.

Mid Semester Grades.

Grades—horrors of horrors! Yes,
a lot of Otterbein students have rea-
son to stand in awe and look. How
stupid we are and what a dreadful
shock it is to be told of it.

But there is no time or reason to
stop and fret over the past. A lot
of mistakes and short comings
should be realized and made of profit
in the future. We have the big half
of the semester yet and we must make
it count.

There is, however, one thing which
needs our attention. The big reason
for low grades where they do exist
is not stupidity or inability to mas-
ter the subject. Instead it is a lack
of interest on the part of the student
in his subject. Perhaps the profes-
sor does not present the subject
properly but we do not believe that
such a condition exists in any de-
partment in Otterbein. The entire
proposition lies with the student.
This is the secret of the matter—
cutting classes. Never before has
this violation of college etiquette
been so prevalent. It is not only
practiced by the few second rate col-
lege folks but it has become quite
common among many real college
students.

Of course there are many activities
for the student which have their part
in college life and training but
which are outside the scholastic cur-
riculum. All of these are good and
should be taken up but the funda-
mental purpose of our college edu-
cation should not be too seriously
neglected. By all means we should
attend our classes regularly unless
absolutely prohibited. In most cases

proper management will eliminate
all conflicts of affairs. Our place is
in the class room when recitation
time comes.

If the students exercise a greater
and deeper interest in the subjects—
attend class regularly—the professor
will put more into the class work.
The result will be a more interesting
course, better and more comprehen-
sive work and a real collegiate en-
thusiasm.

Note:—To some inquisitive crea-
tures on the campus the editor wish-
es to state that he knows whereof he
writes.

The Week of Prayer.

November 14 to 20, inclusive, has
been set aside as the week of pray-
er for young men throughout the
world. This work is a part of the
program of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association. On each day a
prayer-meeting will be held with
special reference to some phase of
the association work both at home
and abroad. This work includes the
great questions and interests of the
day. The relations of all phases of
Christian work, the material inter-
ests of the world, the great conflict
of arms and the mighty propaganda
for world peace are included in the
object for intercession. College
folks have a part in this work today
as well as tomorrow. Their inter-
ests and energy should be directed
along these channels. All should
have a part in this concerted appeal
to Almighty God that the evangeli-
zation of this world may be accom-
plished speedily, that all good may
continue and that right and justice
should reign supreme.

A Student Need.

Winter with its cold and stormy
nights is almost upon us. With it
comes a growing realization of the
need for some place in which to spend
these winter evenings. Fellows con-
gregate on the street corners after
supper but have no definite place to
go. One group may drift into the
pool room, another into the ice
cream parlor and still another into
some fellow's room. In each of
these instances the influence is either
harmful or there is absolutely noth-
ing to do but 'gossip.' We need a
place to spend our evenings.

This situation presents itself to
the Christian associations. Otter-
bein has a splendid Association build-
ing with excellent facilities to remedy
this deficiency in our equipment. The
parlors in that building are very com-
modious and inviting. All they need
to make them ideal for a gathering
place for Otterbein students is some
additional furniture, some papers and
magazines and a piano. Then the
building should be open for several
hours each evening under student
supervision. Students then would
have a place to meet together, asso-
ciate with one another and yet with
it all would spend the time under
proper influences.

Why should not this building serve
the needs of the students as it was

intended to do. At present the so-
called parlors are used only at the
opening reception. During the rest
of the year they serve as a cloak
room during the Association meet-
ings and basket ball games.

The present status of things can
not continue long. Already the Y.
M. C. A. is planning to give our stu-
dents what they need along the lines
of social life. A committee is putting
forth every effort to secure what is
needed in equipment and then the
proper permission and authority to
open the parlors to the students. This
is a student movement but it needs
the co-operation of all—both faculty
and students. So boost this propo-
sition for it will do a lot of good. A
little real college life under such in-
fluences will make better students and
real men and women.

A Disgrace.

Chapel seems to have become a
joke with a lot of us. Not only is
the conduct of many disrespectful but
some stay away entirely even when a
special program is arranged. Irrever-
ence during the regular devotional
period has reached such a stage that
some folks have been "called up" for
it. On last Friday morning the situ-
ation seemed to reach a climax when
so many absented themselves. The
speeches which were delivered at that
time by leaders in our denomination
were of particular interest to college
students. Every one who was not
present missed a real treat.

Otterbein students are indebted to
the men who were with us last week.
These bishops and head of depart-
ments in our church have a keen in-
terest in Otterbein's welfare and
progress. They are heard through-
out the church. In all their work
they have at heart the interests of
Otterbein. They boost the old
school at times. We should be fair
with them in return. Those students
who "cut" chapel have brought a
shame upon the Cardinal and Tan
which "those higher up" will be
forced to make amends for. It is
high time that some of our "would-
be leaders" and "big men" here
would demonstrate a few of the high-
er qualities of courtesy and respect.

Hear the Band!

After playing under every adverse
circumstance for various college func-
tions the band is planning to give a
full concert on Thursday evening.
All students, faculty and town folks
should hear them. They need the
support of the school. The band has
many expenses in the way of music
and instruments and at present they
hope to buy uniforms soon. By
these concerts they expect to secure
sufficient funds for these things. In-
stead of one big concert as was given
last year they will give several light-
er programs this season. The fact
that the admission is low does not
mean that the concert will be a cheap
one. It will be a splendid concert
from start to finish. All out Thurs-
day evening and give the band a good
hearing.

Conditions have been ideal for
football this season. There yet re-
mains one week of practice. We hope
for the best and a grand finale next
Saturday. And then what a relief it
will be when it is all over and the
bruises all healed up.

Are you planning to go out for de-
bate? Get your speech ready for the
tryouts on December 11.

See the University.

See and behold the University.
Yes, what a well-dressed and well-
behaved university it is! What is the
University for?

The University is for the purpose
of taking the youth of our country
and making them refined and cultur-
ed and educated and superior.

How does the University go about
this?

The University goes about this by
teaching the students all about dead
languages, dead kings, dead races,
dead civilizations, dead theories, dead
religions and so on.

Why is that?

The University aims to direct the
attention of the students to the
beauties of the past in order to pre-
vent them from finding out too much
about the horrors of the present.

Are the students taught to think?

No, they are merely taught facts
which are carefully hand picked. They
are made to believe that it is danger-
ous to think, because it might dis-
turb some of our well established
and more respectable iniquities.—Life.

The Old Oaken Buckler.

How dear to my heart are the scenes
that have vanished
In all this new football that now
crowds the cap;
How dear to my soul is the stuff they
have banished
When fond recollection return with a
snap;
The old-fashioned days that develop-
ed the best of 'em,
Days fraught with danger for skull,
neck and spine,
Of Hestons and Morleys and all of
the rest of 'em,
Old oaken bucklers who crashed
through a line;
The old oaken bucklers,
The iron-bound bucklers,
The bond-covered bucklers,
Who crashed through a line.
I've nothing to say of the agile young
sprinter
Who darts by an end or who catches
a pass;
I'll probably boost him a whole lot
this winter
And tell how he wiggled his way
through the mass;
I have nothing to say of the guy who
can shoot 'em,
The forward pass heroes whose stuff
may be fine,
But give me again above even long
long booters,
The old oaken bucklers who tore up
a line—
The old oaken bucklers,
The iron-bound bucklers,
The bullock-necked bucklers
Who tore up a line.—Rice.

WESLEYAN WINS

FIERCE BATTLE

(Continued from page one.)

Otterbein's line was as solid as a rock. Otterbein got the ball back on downs. Ream made an end run for 15 yards. Then a 15 yard penalty was inflicted on account of holding, this put the ball back in its original position. "Ling" punted for 40 yards. Wesleyan put in Knapp for Walters and the former was in the thick of the fight the rest of the game. Wesleyan tried some end runs and line bucks but without any substantial gain. The first quarter ended here with the ball in Wesleyan's hands and in the middle of the field. Knapp tried a pass to Slutz but "Gil" intercepted, then Huber hit the line for six yards. Another line buck made the down. A pass from "Ling" to Schnake failed then a short pass from "Ling" to "Gil" was completed. Otterbein did not make her down and "Ling" punted 30 yards. Watkins returned the ball 10 yards then Wesleyan made 10 more by line bucks. Knapp then made a pretty 20 yard pass to Watkins. Wesleyan tried a drop kick from the 30 yard line but failed.

This gave Otterbein the ball on the 20 yard line. The ball was advanced about 20 yards where it was lost again on downs. Pride was substituted for Battenfield at this time and on the next play he ran around end with an open field before him for 40 yards and the only touchdown of the game. Knapp kicked goal.

Schnake received the ball for Otterbein on the kick off. Line bucks were not successful and "Ling" was forced to punt to Pride. Wesleyan made 10 yards by a series of line bucks, then lost the ball by passing it to "Ling." "Ling" hit the line for 6 yards just as the whistle blew for the end of the half. Wesleyan 7, Otterbein 0.

Battenfield was put back in the game. Wesleyan received and returned the ball about 10 yards. A pass failed and they punted to "Ling" who returned the ball 15 yards. A series of line bucks netted 20 yards, Wesleyan was penalized 5 yards for offside. A pass from "Ling" to "Gil" netted 5 more. Then "Gil" carried the pill for 15 yards, Huber added 10 more. This placed the ball within 10 yards of the coveted goal. There were cries of "Hold Wesleyan," from the grandstand, then a few moments of silence. The crowd pushed through the guards on one side of the field. The game stopped until they were urged back of the lines. "Ling" hit the line for 2 yards more and the ball was lost on downs. Wesleyan punted for 40 yards. Otterbein punted back 35 yards. Wesleyan made 10 yards by line bucks. Knapp passed the oval through the center for 30 yards to Grose. This put the ball on the ten yard line. A pass failed, Otterbein's line held and the ball changed hands. "Ling" punted 30 yards, Knapp returned 10, then passed to Lewis for 10 yards more. Huber intercepted the next pass

which went within a few yards of the goal line. "Ling" punted for 25 yards and the quarter ended.

Wesleyan made a number of substitutions this quarter while Otterbein's lineup remained the same throughout the game. Knapp tried a couple passes and line bucks but was unable to gain. "Ling" took the ball through 5 yards for Otterbein, Huber followed with 5 more. Then came a fumble but Otterbein recovered and punted. Schnake caught the receiver of the punt in his tracks. "Gil" intercepted Wesleyan's next pass. "Ling" tried a pass which was intercepted then fumbled by Watkins. Otterbein recovered the ball. The same play was tried again with exactly the same results, Otterbein gaining 4 yards by the fumble. The next pass failed and Wesleyan got the ball. Knapp made a pretty pass of 20 yards to Walters who was lying out on the side line. Another pass from Knapp to Beckley netted 8 yards. "Gil" intercepted the next pass and Otterbein punted. Wesleyan started a line buck just as the whistle blew.

The game was clean and hard fought from beginning to end. Good spirit prevailed at all times between both players and rooters.

Lineup and Summary:

Wesleyan (7)	(0) Otterbein
Slutz	L. E. Peden
Miller	L. T. Sholty
Parker	L. G. Higelmire
Beckley	C. Booth
Day	R. G. Walters
White	R. T. Counsellor
Lewis	R. L. Schnake
Battenfield (C)	Q. B. Gilbert
Grose	L. H. Ream
Walters	R. H. Lingrel (C)
Watkins	F. B. Huber

Substitutions:—Wesleyan, Knapp for Walters; Pride for Battenfield; Battenfield for Pride; Boyer for Day; Wiggins for Battenfield; Long for Slutz; Walters for Wiggins; Edwards for White. Touchdown—Pride. Goal from touchdowns—Knapp. Referee—Swain of Dickinson. Umpire—Eckstorm of Dartmouth. Headlinesman—Sanders of Otterbein and Caldwell of Amherst, alternating. Time of quarters—12½ and 15 minutes.

President Clippinger Writes for New Bible Encyclopedia.

President Clippinger is one of the contributing editors of the New International Standard Bible Encyclopedia which has just been published by the Howard-Severance Co. This work is of five volumes and is designed to meet the needs of persons who want the results of modern scholarship without being obliged to wade through the methods and processes in their reading. This encyclopedia stands midway between the critical exposition method of Dr. Hastings' Bible Dictionary and the older practical works. President Clippinger wrote quite extensively on a wide range of subjects. This work will be placed in the college library.

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MEN HEAR ADDRESSES

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influence him. Every man should decide what profession he is going to follow, and then do his best. All men should enter Christian work in some form. If they choose personal service, God will find a channel for their efforts. There should be many men in Otterbein who are willing to go out and fight the battles of the Christian world.

Dr. Fries, the second speaker, addressed the young men on "Planning your Life Work." He began by saying that we have only one life to live, and we should make that one as useful and beautiful as possible. The greatest thing in planning a life work is to adopt a good plan of building. We should not plan a selfish life, but one of usefulness and service.

First, we should be useful in the home. Our parents have done their best to provide a happy home for us, and we should do all in our power to show our appreciation.

Second, we must be of service to our community. We should use our influence on those about us by being truthful, honest, faithful, and serviceable at all times.

Third, we should be of service in the church. There are not enough active supporters in the church at present. We should support the church by prayer, effort, contribution, and presence.

Finally, we should be of service in the world. If our life is planned right, it will be of influence throughout the earth, through literature, books, prayers, and generous giving.

Take what God has given you, and build your life for service.

CHURCH LEADERS SPEAK

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ing out for the Gospel. Can you make a better bargain than to sell yourselves in His service.

The third speaker, Doctor S. S. Hough, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, in his address, dwelt upon the thought that school or college is the place where the students see things afar off and prepare themselves. As an example, Philip Wm. Otterbein, the founder of our church, came from Germany with six associates to carry the gospel to us. He was one who saw the need of America and heeded the call. But even in our own country the student has led the needed reform movements. It was the students who stemmed the flood of infidelity in the eighteenth century. What place will old Otterbein have in the activities of future years.

The last speaker, Doctor Shannon, superintendent of White River Conference, commenced his address by saying, that satisfied people ought to die, since they were of no value here, and there was no demand elsewhere for them." He said, "the golden age of man is always in the future. There are always better days to come. The world in which we live is one of fellowships. Life is a farce 'under' the sun but 'beyond' the sun life is everything."

SPARGO EXPLAINS
MODERN SOCIALISM

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ism. Mr. Spargo and four others of the great socialists of England declared that "Socialism means collective ownership and democratic control of all instruments of production distributin and exchange." Herbert Spencer pointed out to them that this idea was too inclusive. So they modified their definition so that it conveyed the idea of individual control of personal property and social control of all property which is social in its function. The needle is operated by a single individual and it gives the owner no power over the lives of others. On the other hand a machine which requires the labor of several to operate it is social in its function because it gives to the owner power over the laborer and it serves a greater need.

Private property should be general in its nature and every one should own all of the private property that he needs. When this idea is put in operation the socialists hope to see a larger individualism, and equal economic conditions. They hold that a reorganization on this basis is the only just solution to the property ownership question.

Mr. Spargo urged every student to study the question, to digest the facts and think over the principles and come to their own conclusions.

After the chapel period, the lecturer spoke to Doctor Snaveley's classes and a number of other students and faculty members, at a given length than was possible in his first talk. He said that the Golden Rule should apply today in theory but if it was put into operation it would bankrupt society. Socialism in its wider sense is akin to the great spiritual forces for it would work a change in appealing to greater and nobler ideals. It would provide equal opportunity for development to all and the profits of social ownership would pass into social channels.

Young Men Observe Annual Week
Of Prayer—Leaders Chosen.

The week of prayer for the Young Men's Christian Association began Sunday the 14th and will continue through Saturday the 20th.

The following subjects will be discussed: Sunday: Prayer for the evangelistic mission of the Association. Monday: Prayer for the Association in its relation to the Christian church. Tuesday: Prayer for divine help to meet the pressing problems of the day. Wednesday: Prayer for the raising up of leaders and workers. Thursday: Prayer for the work among young men in non-Christian lands. Friday: Prayer of the Association men at work among the millions of men now under arms. Saturday: Prayer for the preservation of the international bonds among the Associations of the world in the midst of the present strife.

The leaders are respectively: W. R. Huber, J. B. Garver, H. D. Cassel, V. L. Phillips, A. W. Neally, E. R. Turner, H. R. Brentlinger.

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ALUMNALS.

'12. C. F. Sanders and wife (Ruth Detweiler, '12), of Columbus, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, November seventh.

Alumni who were in attendance at the meeting the past week: Bishop A. T. Howard, '94, Bishop G. M. Mathews, '70, W. E. Riebel, '03, and C. W. Kurtz, '92.

'96. R. A. Longman was elected Secretary of the State Board of Charities and Correction which met in Dayton recently.

'07, '15. E. L. Porter and C. E. Gifford of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, were spectators at the game at Delaware last Saturday.

The following attended the Central Ohio Teachers' Association at Dayton last week, from Westerville, Superintendent L. W. Warson, '03, R. D. Bennett, '08; Miss Margaret Gaver, '12; Miss Otis Flook, '00; Miss Ila Bale, '12; Miss Esther VanBuskirk, '14, and R. W. Smith, '12.

'15. Miss Elva Lyon, who is teaching in the High School at Woodfield, Ohio, spent the week-end in Westerville.

Otterbein Band Will Give

Concert on Thursday Evening.

Otterbein's Band of thirty pieces will appear Thursday evening at eight fifteen o'clock in the chapel in their first concert of the year. This will be the first real program which the complete band has given although it has appeared on several occasions previous, at games and on Westerville Day. The concert will be a popular one, consisting of several light overtures and marches that have been played by large professional bands so much that they have become popular. There will not be any tickets on sale but an admission fee of ten cents will be charged at the door. This is an exceedingly low admission but the concert will be anything but a cheap affair. The band is in splendid condition and shows excellent training under the efficient leadership of Professor Spessard.

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COCHRAN NOTES.

Kate and Betty gave a most exclusive birthday "push" for Charlotte the other night. We don't know how many candles were on the cake but it's said the light was feeble.

Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Billheimer were the Monday noon dinner guests of Inez Staub.

Monnett Hall at Delaware housed two of our Otterbein girls over the week-end. Mae Hansen and Hulda Bower are the fortunate two who visited friends there.

Ruth Walker, of the Ohio State University department of medicine, was the guest of Helen McDermott last week.

Another box from home! Every body wanted to help Rachel carry it but rich rewards were in it for even some who didn't get a chance to "give a lift." Nuts in and out of cake are mighty good!

Rev. C. W. Kurtz visited his daughter, Charlotte for a short time last week.

Grace Armentrout knows how to fix oysters. On Friday night her room was again the scene of festivity.

Lydia Garver lead a very helpful prayer meeting in the Cochran Hall Library at six o'clock Sunday morning. This was the manager of the Week of Prayer being observed by the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Summer school students seem attracted to our town most frequently. Nell Johnson having spent the week-end as the guest of Helen Ensor. Westerville is a beautiful village—the roads are splendid!

"It's a long, long way to Pennsylvania!" Yet it didn't seem half so far when Helen McDonald's father came to see her Friday with a suitcase full of good things.

Edna Miller went to Dayton last Friday to spend several days.

Grace Moog and Edna Bright liked Delaware so well they decided to stay several days at least.

Ruth Van Kirk is visiting relatives at Newark, Ohio.

Just one man at the Hall for Sunday dinner—that's bravery!

Fords and automobiles conveyed some lucky girls to Delaware Saturday. Oh for more "Henries!"

John's rabbits were very much appreciated by Martha and her hungry friends on Sunday night.

Stella Rissa Lilly got the "smile that won't come off" last Thursday, when her father came in his machine to attend the Bishop's Conference. Several of Rissa's friends got the same sort of smile when it was found that the "Roadster" was capable of holding more than just two. Let's have more "speed!"

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LOCALS.

Reverend W. B. Schneider, Superintendent of the Indiana Conference, conducted chapel services Wednesday.

Pullman Porter—Next stop is yo' station. Shall I brush yo' off now?

Passenger—No, it is not necessary. When the train stops I'll step off.

All out for Basketball.

In answering question number twenty-three, "How to secure recreation?" We advise as follows: Make a date with Turner, Frank and Biddle to talk over life insurance.

Have Summerlot take that picture of your club.—Adv.

E. W. Hendrix, of Lewisburg spent the week-end with his son Joe.

Old Lady (on street car track)—Officer, where will I catch the car?

Policeman—If yez don't get off the track ye'll ketch it in the middle of the back.

Hear the Band on Thursday Night.

Miss Nell Johnson of London, O., is visiting O. H. Frank (another summer school case.)

Upper Classman (at Delaware)—"Monnet Hall must be near here."

'Prep' Cassel—"Who is she? I don't think I ever met her."

Harry—Why are they grinding that fellow?

Jack—He just cracked a joke.

Harry—What was it?

Jack—He said you could make a horse drink water, but a pencil had to be lead.

Halloween Pictures now ready. Summerlot.—Adv.

C. F. Deeter, of Oberlin, visited his cousin H. D. Cassel on Saturday.

Mrs. Bilheimer, the first woman to be sent as a foreign missionary by the United Brethren Church gave an address Sunday evening in the chapel.

Are you ready for the Declamation Contest?

On Thursday morning at chapel Otterbein students were favored with an address by Reverend M. R. Ballenger, Superintendent of Sandusky Conference. He took as his subject, "What will you do with it?" What will you do with the powers which God has given you? How will you use them? The voluntary sentiment and choice of every human being is, essentially to be happy. God's service presents the greatest means of happiness."

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On Wednesday evening Rev. Anes T. Baroody, Ph. D., will lecture on "The Shepherd of the Holy Land" at a union meeting in the Methodist Church at seven o'clock. Doctor Baroody is a native of Syria. He is

a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary and a speaker and writer of real ability. He will give this interesting and instructive lecture in the costume of his native country.

Mr. E. N. Fries and wife of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting in Westerville. Mr. Fries is working the insurance endowment plan for Otterbein. He is being received very well by all alumni and friends of the institution.

Boost for the Band Concert.

The alumni of the Cleiorhetean Literary Society gave the members a very pleasant surprise last Thursday evening when they presented them with a new indirect lighting system for their hall.

Bishop Bell preached a splendid sermon at the regular church service on Sunday morning in the chapel.

Mr. Morrison taught Dr. Sanders Sunday School class on Sunday morning.

Mr. S. E. Fouts, a staunch friend of Otterbein and public spirited citizen died at his home on West College avenue last Tuesday evening.

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I'd rather be a Could-be,
If I could not be an Are,
For a Could-be is a May-be,
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Than a Might Have Been by far;
For the Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has Been was once an Are.
—Ex.

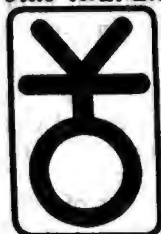
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