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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO NOVEMBER 22, 1915.

No. 11.

MEN PLAY HARD DURING SEASON

Team Wins Two College Games on Difficult Schedule But Fights All the Time.

LUCK WITH OPPONENTS

Otterbein's Inexperienced Combination Outplays Strong Teams But Lose on Flukes by Small Scores.

The 1915 Varsity has finished a successful football season for their Alma Mater and all Otterbein feels justly proud of its gridiron warriors. The team has ever fought tooth and nail with the Otterbein spirit, that of true sportsmanship. They never gave up, fighting with every nerve and muscle in defeat as well as in victory. The team never quit gritting its teeth to the foe, and such pep, endurance and never die spirit is what pulled Otterbein through an excellent football season.

'Tis true the team won a minority of the games; but the victorious team is not always the best. Luck figures in the score and it was this one thing that lost the games. In six games of the strong schedule Otterbein outplayed her opponents in every department, and it was only tough luck they lost the contest. Every college after a hard season comes out with a hard luck story; but read on.

The season began with a team made up of inexperienced men. The only veterans to return were Captain Lingrel, Counsellor, Booth and Walters. All the other men were green at the game and about this combination of four men the team was built. Being inexperienced it was necessary to learn the very simplest rudiments of the game and so in the early stage of the season, the gridders were thus handicapped. At that they outplayed Kenyon. Experience is the best teacher and as the season progressed the team developed into a formidable combination. The work of the Otterbein machine against Wesleyan and Northern suffices for examples.

The season opened on September 25 when "Tink" Sanders, brought his South High team to Westerville for a contest. South had one of the best teams in the state in interscholastic circles and played well; but Otterbein proved too much and won the game 12 to 0. The game showed a lack of experience on Otterbein's part. The low score was due largely to the hot day, as the men became fatigued early in the game.

Kenyon came to Westerville on October 2 for the first real contest of the year. It was Kenyon's first appearance here for years. Otterbein

(Continued on page five.)

OTTERBEIN 1915 FOOTBALL SQUAD.



Reading from left to right. Bottom Row: Schnake, Counsellor, Walters, Booth, Lingrel captain, Sholty, Higelmire, Roy Peden, Glunt manager. Second Row: Barnhart, Bingham, Bradfield, Ream, Gilbert, Huber, Neally, Miller, Mase, Moore. Third Row: Phillips, Arthur Peden, Cassel, Hayes, Fellers, Bunger, Altman assistant coach. Top Row: Hall, Brown, Martin coach, Evans.

BAND APPEARS IN CONCERT

Weather Keeps Many From Excellent Program of Popular Numbers—Players Show Training.

The Otterbein Band gave a splendid concert Thursday evening in the college chapel. In spite of the inclement weather the house was about half filled. The weather would be a small excuse, nevertheless every loyal Otterbeinite should support the band. What would the rallies be without the band, or how long would the "pep" at football games last if not supported by the band. When one comes right down to think about it, is it possible to think what the value of this band is? It's one of the big student organizations. The fellows have given of their talent to help boost all the "doings" of the students this year.

The program rendered was:

"Tenth Regiment March"—Hall.

"Old Grey Mare"—Panella.

"Artist's Dream"—Pinard.

"Col. Roosevelt"—Farrar.

"National Emblem"—Bagley.

"Overture Vanessa"—St. Clair.

"Suffragette"—Taylor.

"The Whip"—Holzmann.

"Cecile"—McKee.

"Air Quene"—Caccavelli.

"Trombone Sneeze"—Withrow.

"Daughters of American Revolution"—Tampe.

Every number on the program was well rendered. The scarcity of cornets is made up for by the strong clarinet section. The musicians played well together which gives a mark above the amateur. Credit must also be given to Professor Spessard for his untiring efforts in boosting the proposition and making it a success, for the concert was one well worthy of any college band.

MEN CHOSEN FOR MINSTREL

Definite Plans Are Made for Big Event—Classes Will Contest in Ticket Sale.

Plans are all in readiness for staging the big Minstrel Show on December 15. The committee in charge has the program arranged and most of the parts selected. The end men in the minstrel will be "Cocky" Wood, "Bill" Counsellor, "Red" Clifton and "Wally Miller." "Tony" Neally will preside as interlocutor.

The second part of the program consists of a variety of numbers. Among these "Abe" Glunt will stage a magic act. Durant will lead a band that will play some of the classical stuff. "Tige" Ream will appear in a cartoon stunt and Professor Fritz will give a humorous monologue.

In order to sell the tickets with a lot of enthusiasm the freshman and sophomore classes will have a chance to "put it over" on the other. These two classes will have a ticket selling contest and thereby free some of their antagonism upon their hated rivals. It is expected that they will each sell every seat in the chapel. Tickets will be twenty-five cents with an extra charge of ten cents for reserved seats.

Watch for later announcements in regard to the Minstrel Show—the one big event of December.

Science Club Will Meet.

Tonight at eight o'clock the Science Club will hold its regular monthly meeting. The program will be as follows:

Wireless Telephony—R. D. Bennett.

Medical Appliances in the European Armies—T. H. Ross.

History of Atomic and Molecular Weights—C. L. Richey.

CURTAIN FALLS WITH DEFEAT

Otterbein Gridders Lose Last Game Against Ohio Northern in Last Two Minutes of Play.

FIELD IS MUDDY AND WET

Ada's Goal Threatened Many Times But Fate Works Against Tan and Cardinal Team.

On a field that was a sea of mud and water the light Otterbein team went down to defeat against the heavy weights of Ohio Northern at Ada last Saturday by a score of 9 to 7. Otterbein held the lead up until the last two minutes of play when Northern reached the 15 yard line on a series of passes. From here Fields placed the ball above the cross bar by a drop kick. Northern's other score came in the third quarter when Gilbert fumbled before making a forward pass. Smith recovered the ball and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

In Northern's Territory.

During practically the entire game the playing took place in Ohio Northern's half of the field. Upon only two occasions was the Otterbein goal in any danger whatsoever. The team from Ada failed to make a single first down on straight football. Their weight was easily stopped by the fighting Otterbein line which was mighty light in comparison with that of the Northern team.

Peden Scores for Otterbein.

In the second quarter after a series of end runs and line plunges Peden circled the end for a touchdown. Lingrel kicked the goal. During this period Peden was called on to carry the ball on different occasions and each time he made substantial gains. Several times during the game Otterbein men were free but would lose their feet in the water and mire. It was hard luck playing all the time for the Otterbein team while all the "horse shoes" fell to the Ada team.

Ream Hits Line Hard.

Great improvement has been noted during the season in the strong offensive work of Ream. In the game against Northern he showed up especially well as a line plunging back. Time after time he made a good gain by this style of play. Captain Lingrel was also a good ground gainer. He was especially effective on short end runs and had the field been dry he would have been off for scores several times. When running in the open field his strong "straight arm" wards off many opposing tacklers. Schnake played his strong defensive game completely shattering the

(Continued on page five.)

J. P. Hendrix Speaks to Men On Prayer and Thanksgiving.

Why do we pray? Why should we pray? Why has Thanksgiving been declared throughout the land as a day of thankfulness and prayer? Why have the Christian Associations conducted a week of prayer during the last week? It is because we believe in prayer, and can recognize its many results. Prayer benefits us by putting us in intimate relation with God, by giving us a pure heart and life, and by revealing to us the great wisdom of God. Prayer is the one great means of intercession. As Christ gave a life of service to save us from our sins, why should we not express our loyalty and love through prayers? We must talk with God, and heed his instruction. He has promised to hear us. Why don't we pray?

Have you, the young men who heard this stirring talk by Joe Hendrix at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening, thought upon these questions since then? They are questions worthy of careful consideration. Why don't you pray?

Summary of Season.

Sept. 25—Otterbein, 12; South High, 0
Oct. 2—Otterbein, 6; Kenyon, 12.
Oct. 9—Otterbein, 0; Marietta, 27.
Oct. 16—Otterbein, 6; Wooster, 0.
Oct. 23—Otterbein, 7; Ohio, 48.
Oct. 30—Otterbein, 18; Marshall, 0.
Nov. 6—Otterbein, 3; Heidelberg, 13.
Nov. 13—Otterbein, 0; Wesleyan, 7.
Nov. 20—Otterbein, 7; Ohio Northern, 9.
Totals—Otterbein, 68; Opponents, 116



Coach Martin.

Too much credit can not be given Coach Martin for the success with which the football team has met during the past season. With but four varsity men to begin with and a few second team men from last year he rounded out a combination which made a creditable showing in every contest. Some of the men who made places on the team were ignorant of the rudiments of the game last September. These very men put up splendid exhibitions of football in the last games of the season. Coach Martin has the true Otterbein spirit and is an enthusiastic leader and a man of the highest moral influence.



Elmo Lingrel
Football Captain 1915.

Students Pay Honor to Team Upon Return Saturday Night.

When the football squad arrived in Westerville on Saturday evening at 11:15 a band of twelve pieces with seventy-five followers were at State street and College avenue to welcome them. Yells were given and then all went down to Prexy's. After several songs and yells Captain Lingrel gave a speech. Prexy had come out by this time and he responded to the cries "speech, speech!" The girls of Cochran Hall were serenaded and then a march was made on Coach Martin who was called out. He praised the team and the students for their splendid spirit.

Art for Art's Sake.

Art may be defined as the universal language of all mankind, or the cravings of a class of human beings, to express themselves better than by words. The mission of art is to make one feel what one cannot say. Art is closely connected with both history and religion. Every nation has left some form of art as a record of its life. Primitive man left animals, then idols and finally a conception of the divine was shown in the madonnas, which has continued to present day worship. In studying art it is not necessary to visit large galleries or wonderful displays of art, but we need only to be aware of the beauty of the art all about us. This is not only expressed in nature, but in all living things; some of the best being in those individuals about us, for, "All life is art." These fine thoughts were discussed by the girls at Y. W. C. A. last week under the leadership of Claire Kintigh. It was one of the most inspirational meetings of the year.

Classes Elect Captains for Interclass Basketball Teams.

At the request of the Athletic Board the different classes have elected during the past week the captains who will lead their teams in the interclass basketball contests this winter. The girls will have a class league this season. These games will be played with an elimination schedule, a defeated team dropping out entirely from the contest. The boys will play the same kind of a schedule as that followed last season. The following have been elected to act as girls' and boys' basketball captains respectively from the various classes:

Seniors—
Lydia Garver.
Juniors—
Iva McMackin.
E. R. Turner.
Sophomores—
Ruth Fries.
T. B. Brown.
Freshmen—
Mary Griffith.
J. C. Siddall.
Academy—
Hulda Bauer.
R. F. Peden.

Football Scores for Ohio Teams.

Otterbein, 7; Ohio Northern, 9.
Ohio State, 34; Northwestern, 0.
Ohio, 18; Marshall, 6.
Case, 20; Hiram, 7.
Muskingum, 0; Heidelberg, 0.
Wooster, 21; Wesleyan, 7.
Kenyon, 6; Mt. Union, 0.
Carnegie, 30; Reserve, 6.
Case '05, 12; Case Varsity, 0.



A. L. Glunt

Football Manager 1915.

For securing a well balanced schedule and exerting his best efforts at all times, A. L. Glunt, is worthy of the very highest admiration. It was necessary to purchase a large amount of new material this year. With all this and very heavy home guarantees Mr. Glunt has been able to make the season a success from a financial standpoint. He and his Assistant, George Sechrist have been on hand each evening in order to take care of the fellows' bumps and bruises after practices. A splendid spirit has existed between the players and management.

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PLAYERS SHOW UP WELL

New Men Learn Game With Eagerness—Old Men Improve Much Over Last Year.

Every man on the Varsity squad is to be congratulated on the fighting games which they put up this season. Here's to each of them.

Elmo Lingrel played every minute of the season. He was the main stay, the ground gainer, the punter, the tackler and captain, of the 1915 eleven. The team was built around "Ling". "Ling" was an excellent leader and commanded the respect of all. Whenever called upon he delivered the goods. He is conceded by many to be the best half-back in the state. All honor to "Ling" for the 1915 season.

"Bill" Counsellor has been chosen to be the Captain of the 1916 eleven. "Bill" certainly deserves the honor and hats off to our next leader. During his play on the varsity "Bill" has distinguished himself by his never die spirit. He has played guard and has developed into a formidable tackle, one of the best in the state. Besides being a player Bill commands the highest esteem of all the men. Otterbein looks forward to a successful season under the leadership of the 1916 captain.

Rodney Huber, our varsity fullback, has fought his last game for his Alma Mater. He was a star in backing up the line, and an excellent line plunger. Rodney kept up the spirit of the team with his supply of "pep". The fullback position will be hard to fill next year.

Clifford Schnake, the basketball captain, displayed his ability on the gridiron as well as in other sports. "Schnapps" played a good game at end. At Wesleyan "Ciff" put up the best game of his career. He was good at tackling, spilling interference and getting down under punts.

Harley Walters played his second year on the varsity at the guard position. Harley is a fighter, tooth and nail and his place on the varsity was never in doubt. Great things are looked for from Walters next year.

Clarence Booth—"Boothie" held down the center position in excellent fashion. Not one gain was made through center this season. Booth played some good men; but always held more than his own. "Boothie" will be with us next year and we can thank our "lucky stars."

Sholty came to us as green in the football game as could be; but by hard, and persistent work he made a berth at guard and played a whirlwind game. Sholty will be a star next year.

Glenn O. Ream, who starred at Rising Sun made his "O" by consistent play. He made a good running partner at half to "Ling". Ream developed wonderfully. He is a star tackler and a good line plunger. The



W. M. Counsellor
Football Captain for 1916.

1916 eleven will be Ream's chance and he sure will make good.

Higlemire the big tackle from Michigan made the team from the beginning. He played a good game all season. With "Hig" taking care of a tackle position on one side and "Bill" on the other line looks formidable in 1916.

Gilbert, our little quarterback, came from Greenville, where he starred on that high school team. He did not get in the first few games; but when he got his chance, "Gil" made good and played the remainder of the season. "Gil" has a good head and chooses his plays well, besides being a sure tackler and good ground gainer.

Peden made an end position from the start. He rapidly developed into a good end. Peden starred on end runs this season; but look out for the future. He should make one of the best ends in Otterbein history.

Roscoe Mase, a beefy lad, made his "O" at the guard position. Mase is a plugger. He works hard and never gives up.

A. W. Neally although not making his "O" was in the fight from start to finish. He was instrumental in the touchdown against Kenyon, when he intercepted a pass and ran for 30 yards. Two minutes later Otterbein scored.

Wallace Miller displayed unusual ability at center as well as at end. He had big men to beat out, but we say without much hesitancy that Miller will make the varsity in 1916.

Earl Barnhart worked hard all season at end and half. "Barny" is fast and bids fair for the future.

Mrs. Billheimer Speaks on "Africa".

A record attendance was present at Volunteer Band to hear Mrs. Billheimer, the sister of Benjamin Hanby, speak on the subject, "Africa." "Africa is the most difficult foreign field to work because they do not

have a civilization upon which to build. China and Japan have ancient civilizations, ancient religions. Africa has only her fear of the 'Evil Spirit.' Marriage in Africa is merely a matter of barter. Until a man secures one wife he is obliged to earn his own living, afterwards only one-half of it, and does not work at all when he has two or more wives. A wife can be purchased for two bunches of tobacco. Concerning their religion, they hold peculiar natural formations as sacred to the evil spirits, never the good ones. The African on the other hand has a vague knowledge of a Creator. They have a sense of sin and are continually seeking after an unknown God."

Women Will Debate.

During the past week a debate triangle has been arranged for the women with Denison, Ohio and Otterbein. The question to be debated is, Resolved, That independence should be granted to the Philippines not later than 1920, constitutionality conceded. The Otterbein affirmative will meet the Denison negative at Westerville while the negative team will go to Athens to contend against the Ohio affirmative. These debates will probably be held on April 14. The try-outs for the women's debate teams will be held on Saturday morning, December 11. Speeches in these preliminaries will be limited to five minutes.

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EDITORIALS

I will praise thee with my whole
heart: before the gods will I sing
praise unto thee. I will worship to-
ward thy holy temple, and praise thy
name for thy loving-kindness and for
thy truth: for thou hast magnified thy
word above all thy name.

Psalm 138:1-2.

Do It Well.

To those of us who are spending
our last year in Otterbein and in
many cases our last year in school
there are many questions which are
prone to give us some worry. In
but a few months we shall have a
college diploma and then what will
we do with it? What will we do with
ourselves? In what paths of activity
are we to travel? What will be our
future? With what success will we
meet? We might go on indefinitely
with these interrogations.

Some have already decided the
profession, trade or line of work
which will be followed. Those who
have decided this matter are in the
minority for to the majority of us
the future is a great unknown. We
have visions of achievement and
success but they are like ghosts in
the night, frightening us and then
passing on into oblivion.

The selection of a life work is any-
thing but an easy proposition. The
great importance of getting into the
right path is only brought to our at-
tention when we see the many fail-
ures about us. Our likes and dis-
likes are so varied that we can scarce-
ly settle on any definite thing to like
and enjoy forever. Advice comes to
us from all sides. Each friend shows
his interest by suggesting a different
plan. The solution to the proposition
is more difficult than the most com-
plex of riddles.

Upon one thing, however, there is
certainty. In whatever line of activ-
ity we enter upon, we must be train-
ed. The world is waiting on and
seeking the trained man. The busi-

ness man is after the man who can do
that work for which he is paid. The
bluffer has no hold on anything. He
may hang on for a while but then
the trained man takes his place.

To the trained man the demand is
to do it well no matter how great or
how small it is. Entirely too many
fail to go the full distance, miss the
real end and fall short of success.
The exact situation with which we
are brought face to face is that we
must find some kind of work for our
life work which we can do better
than any-one else can do it. It makes
no difference what the work is. If it
is shining shoes we should do it so
well that we would give the very
best shine in town.

"Doing Something, or Just Busy?"

"Are you doing something, or just
busy?" is the query which was thrust
at us when we had attempted to avoid
a new obligation by the thread-worn
excuse of not having time. After con-
sideration we decided that a great
part of the efforts which we think we
are exerting toward accomplishing
something serve only to give us the
illusion of thinking we are doing
something when we are not. No one
is too busy to do what he most de-
sires. No one has the day filled so
full that there are not numerous pe-
riods of ten or fifteen minutes which
could be turned toward some new
and useful activity.—Delphic.

The Next Exercise.

Football season is over. All the
gridiron warriors armament has been
put away on the shelf. The season
for basketball and gymnasium work
is at hand. The schedules have been
formed for both intercollegiate and
inter-class basket ball. The time for
gym classes and all practices have
been arranged. The association build-
ing will be the busy place now for
the next few months.

The kind of exercise which is off-
ered now is of a more moderate kind
and should appeal to a great many
students who have not taken part in
athletics up to this time. Every op-
portunity is open to all both girls and
boys alike. It is the business of a
great many to avail themselves of
every chance to take physical train-
ing. It is highly important that some
form of regular and systematic ex-
ercise be taken and Coach Martin
gives exactly this kind.

To the Seconds.

Bumped and bruised up yet they
deserve much of the credit for the
success of the Varsity for the Sec-
onds have worked hard and regular-
ly. Upon only a few evenings have
the men on the "scrub" eleven failed
to appear on the field ready to work
out against the Varsity. Manager
George Sechrist was able to secure
but two games for them. Neverthe-
less he tried hard at all times to give
them a real chance. Regardless of
these disappointments the spirit kept
up and real games were staged
against the first string men. We

congratulate every man who played
on Altman's scrappy team.

Weather conditions were against
the Band last Thursday evening, the
attendance at their concert being far
below what it should have been. The
The director and members of the
Band need not feel discouraged in
the least for those who were present
enjoyed every minute of the hour's
concert. We hope that this new
and growing organization will appear
again soon in such a splendid popular
program.

Because of the Thanksgiving re-
cess The Otterbein Review will not
be published on Monday, November
29. The next issue will be on De-
cember 6.

Westerville's telegraph service is
exceedingly poor when messages re-
ceived in the evening are not deliver-
ed until the next morning, if then.
With an establishment like the Na-
tional Anti-Saloon League and a Col-
lege in our midst it would be expect-
ed that Westerville citizens and stu-
dents might receive moderate con-
viences at least.

The College Bell.

The college bell! The college bell!
What memories gather here,
It makes our hearts with rapture
swell
At that old sound so dear.

It called us when the day began
And told us when to eat
Helped us our daily work to plan
And when the class would meet.

Though town has changed and things
are fine
And friends have gone away
Yet that familiar sound of thine
Is but as yesterday.

Although we've wandered far away
That sound still greets the ear
And scenes of many a happy day
In memory appear.

We'll ne'er forget that charming
sound
While here on earth we stay
For naught in all the world is found
More cheering by the way.

Ring on old bell while time shall last
And cheer each student's heart
As thou hast cheered us in the past
With sounds that ne'er depart.
J. L. Morrison.

Team Schedules and Records Arranged in Directors' Office.

A large placard has been placed
in Coach Martin's office upon which
all the athletic events will be sched-
uled. In this way it is hoped that
there may be no conflicting games
and that the various sports may re-
ceive their full quota of time. Files
have been purchased so that the
documents of the various managers
may be kept with some degree of sys-
tem and precision.

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RELICS UNEARTHED

Plowed Up Brick Reminder of Old Foster Mill at Corner of Plum and State.

About fifty years ago there stood on the corner of Plum and State streets, the site on which Clay Barton is building a home, an old frame mill built by George Foster, now living in Colorado. The mill burned and was replaced a few years later by another built of brick and remarkable well equipped for the period. The first mill made flour by the burr process, that is two huge flat stones ground or mashed the grain into flour. In the later mill, however, the roller system was used, similar to that now used in most mills. Between thirty-five and forty years ago this mill also burned and left nothing but a few straggling brick walls to show where once the grain from the surrounding territory had been ground into flour and feed.

Several persons about town were employed in this mill. Frank and James Alexander were both engineers as was Phil Glaze, who also was at one time miller. William C. Beal for a time was proprietor of the mill.

Back of this old structure was a fish pond, commonly known as the Houghton pond, which was fed by a spring and which was stocked up with fish—bass and goggle eyes—by James Alexander. Houghton was a man who liked to have conveniences at his finger's ends and had the pond dug out to his order and then supplied with the fish, that he might enjoy the sport of fishing without exerting himself by a walk to Alum creek. He was exceedingly selfish with his domesticated fish pond and even those who had assisted him in securing the finny family were not allowed to enjoy the sport of drawing them out by hook and line. One night when the old town was sound asleep the fish pond mysteriously disappeared. Houghton peered out his back window the next morning on a big empty hole. Investigations were made about the place and at last moles were blamed for draining the pond. Moles it might have been, but there has always been more or less mystery about the draining of Houghton's fish pond. Until a few years ago the spring which fed it was still active in the hollow back of the Stoner house but gradually it dried up and now all that is left to show where the pond was, is a depression partially filled with trash and old rubbish.

When Mr. Barton started excavations for his new home at the corner of Plum and State streets the plow turned up hundreds of broken bricks and old stones which reminded some of the older citizens about town of the old mill which formerly stood on the site. The brick and stones found in the lot are what remains of the old building.

On Monday noon the Junior Class decided to purchase their pins of D. L. Auld Company of Columbus.

COCHRAN NOTES

Table number eight had unusual trimmings Sunday noon. The guests to enjoy the "scenery" were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frigs, Mr. Anderson, Mr. George Sechrist, Mr. Weber and Mr. Young.

Grace Moog left for home Sunday afternoon because of sickness.

Oh Shoot! The ice cream ran out! But that didn't spoil the "push" at all that Edna Bright had on Saturday night. From all in the hall come reports of the grand good time.

In honor of her guest, Myra Brenizer, Irene Wells, treated her friends to pop-corn and apples, chocolate and toast. Myra thinks pushes are so nice that she'll come back next semester.

Last week, one of the most praiseworthy deeds was witnessed, when Edna Miller was rescued from "Room 13" by the "man of Cochran Hall." Indeed the days of chivalry are not over!

You've heard of "boxes from home"—then you know how royally Alice Ressler entertained her friends Friday night. The festivities extended even to the morning when a grand breakfast was served.

As the Thanksgiving Season approaches Mrs. Carey is warned to keep close watch on her "chickens."

It pays to have your room torn up when the "stacker" comes back and "cleans up."

Sh-h-h!!! There's going to be company down stairs. Monday night. Don't yo' make no noise!

Again the dice were shaken—the tables were changed—we're trying to get acquainted.

Surprise! Every week some one has a birthday. Mary Pore got the shock this week. Who'll be the next!

Helen Bovee and Gladys Lake had a "push" in their room Friday night. Everything from toast and butter to candy and peanuts helped appease the hunger of the assembled crowd.

The football spirit reached the "Dorm" last Saturday night. Many a maiden stood by her window—heard the speeches and wanted to clap.

Fried chicken, sandwiches, olives, nut bread, cake, everything, were served by Kate Shupe on Thursday night. It all came out of a "box from home" which accounts for the reports—"best push yet!"

Penn State students are making a hard fight against compulsory chapel attendance. They contend that the worship is largely a mockery since the students are of such a variety of religious denominations. Princeton abolished compulsory chapel attendance last year.

The University of Chicago baseball team is at present in Japan.

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ALUMNALS.

Alumni! Do you ever stop to think, that your former classmates, and the friends you had while at Otterbein are interested in you? That they are as glad to hear of you, as you are to hear of them? That your Alma Mater rejoices with you in your achievements, and extends to you its sympathy in time of trouble? You are as one great family, striving for success, and to excel one another in advancement. We, at Otterbein are proud of you, and glory in your attainments. Will you not aid us, and your friends through this column, to keep in touch with you? If modesty forbids you to speak of yourself, speak of your friends, that we may all share the glory which belongs to you and your Alma Mater.

'02. Miss Lela Guitner spoke before the Young Women's Christian Association of Ohio State University on Thursday, November 18. Miss Guitner talked of the work which has already been done in India and of the present needs of that country.

'04. C. M. Bookman officiated in the capacity of umpire at the Denison-Miami football game played in Dayton on November 6.

'01. L. M. Barnes and family, of Anderson, Indiana, will move to Westerville in the near future. Mr. Barnes is connected with the Union Grain and Feed Co. in Anderson and will continue his work after locating in Westerville.

'09, '12. N. F. Latto and R. W. Smith, both of Westerville, attended the City Manager Convention at Dayton, last Monday and Tuesday.

'84, '97. L. E. Custer and M. H. Mathews, both of Dayton, attended the Scottish Rite Reunion, at Columbus, last Friday night.

'88. F. H. Rike, is attending the exposition at San Francisco. Mr. Rike is President of the Rike-Kumler Company, and president of the Greater Dayton Association.

Ex '08. E. Beeson, Superintendent of the Schools at Van Buren, Ohio, mourns the loss of his wife, who died recently after a short illness.

'11. J. O. Cox spent a short time in Westerville last week in the interest of the Powers, Myers and Company, of Valparaiso, Indiana.

Robert Good, a former student, had a unique and thrilling experience on the freighter Ancon, which was stopped and searched by a British warship a short time ago. Mr. Good is purser on the Ancon, and sails from Norfolk, Va., to Cristoval, Panama.

Tryouts on December 4.

Debate tryouts for the boys will be held Saturday morning, December 4. Speeches will be limited to five minutes.

Minstrel Show Dec. 15.

Alumni Contributing Liberally To Otterbein Athletic Club.

While the students of Otterbein are showing their great loyalty to the school by subscribing liberally to the fund to wipe out the old debt, the alumni have shown their interest by their hearty co-operation with the Otterbein Athletic Club. This organization is now one year old and it has been demonstrated that the venture is no longer an experiment. The system of loans which the Club has inaugurated is proving of great value and the loan association that the Club is building up is constantly growing.

Last year the Club membership reached fifty and several new members have joined this year. Two alumnae have assisted in the work this fall, demonstrating the oft proved fact that the women of Otterbein are loyal to her athletes.

The executive committee of the Club, A. P. Rosselot, F. M. VanBuskirk, W. M. Gantz and R. W. Smith, are gradually organizing the forces in the several cities, where Otterbein people are residing in large numbers.

Four liberal donors of Anderson, Ind. took a large block of the subscriptions during the past week. B. O. Barnes, E. H. Hursh, G. A. Lambert and H. P. Lambert.

"Thanks Coach Altman."

Otterbein Seconds were very fortunate this year in having a strong football man out with them nearly every night to coach them. Professor Altman filled this position with great credit. The second team was made up almost entirely of green men but at the close of the season they were able to make a very creditable showing against the varsity. Much of the credit for this is due to "Coach" Altman, the dual purpose man who is an efficient English professor and at the same time a skilled football player.

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LOCALS.

The goal is not to the swift;
The prize is not to the wrong;
The best of life is always for
The man who plods along.

A mystery concerning the burning of the grandstand on the Westerville fair grounds was cleared last week when William Shaw confessed in Springfield, Illinois. The stand was burned eighteen years ago and no facts could be found concerning the fire at that time. The Westerville fair was an important event in the country and was well attended. After the fire the annual fairs were discontinued. The fair grounds on West Walnut street are marked now only by the gate way and the traces of the old race track.

"Adam and Eve couldn't run an auto."

"Why not?"

"They lacked attire."—Ex.

The marble block for the monument in remembrance of the soldiers of Otterbein, who fought in the Civil war, has been placed on the campus. The monument will be set up in the spring.

An Inquisition.

Hazel—"I do hope that photographer will succeed in making a good picture of me."

Aimee—"Oh, no doubt he will. They say his specialty is photographing works of art."

—Indianapolis Star.

The Volunteer Band is taking up deputation work. On Sunday Misses Raymond, Mount and Mills and Messrs. Recob, Naber and Summerlot accompanied G. T. Rossetot to Pickerington where they conducted a missionary service.

Doctor Jones—"Who was Moses's wife?"

Ernsberger—"Mrs. Moses."

Mrs. R. H. Wagoner successfully underwent a serious operation at Grant hospital. She is recovering nicely.

He (as the team goes by).—"Look! There goes Ruggie, the half-back. He'll soon be our best man."
She—"Oh, Jack! This is so sudden!"—Harvard Lampoon.

J. W. Everal is building a dike on the banks of Alum creek. The steam shovel, which was used in grading the Shrock road is being used.

Heard Out of Doors.

"Well, look at the billy goat. He's the first one I've seen for ages."

"He's hardly an impressive looking object."

"He may not be impressive looking, but he certainly has a striking forehead."—Boston Transcript.

During the past week President Clippinger addressed the Christian Associations of two of the denominational schools of the state. At Tiffin he spoke at a joint meeting of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations of Heidelberg.

The other address was before—the Young Men's Christian Association at Wooster. At both institutions a splendid crowd heard him and received him with great enthusiasm.

Proof to the Contrary.

"All kinds of cats hate water."

"How about a sea puss?"—Baltimore American.

Extra Saturday Service.

Added Saturday service on the Westerville car line was started Saturday. An extra car leaves every Saturday until further notification immediately after the 12:30 car.

Honor Paid to Famous Negro

Educator and Leader of Race.

Although of a different race and color yet the world mourns the loss of the great educator and leader, Booker T. Washington. On Wednesday morning at the chapel hour Doctor Snively conducted a very impressive memorial service in honor of this noted negro. A short sketch of his life and an appreciation of his work among the colored folk of the land was read. But few are well acquainted with the facts concerning the real worth of this founder of Tuskegee yet all must give him the highest honor. To him more than to any other we owe the great advance of the black race in this land. Through his personal efforts and influence comes much of the present respect and achievements of the American negro.

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