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### The Otterbein Review October 12, 1914

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

No. 4.

## ENJOY PUSH

### Round Stone Hollow Was Scene of Merry Class Party.

Monday evening was fair and pleasant, a joyful forecast of coming events, when the jolly sophomores started to push. Four stalwart horses pulled the two hay wagons to the push and everybody kept things going by boosting instead of knocking. Altogether, the class of '17, went along at a lively pace, and their speed was equalled only by their exuberant spirits. All along the way, they roused the quiet country folk with wild cries of "Sophomores," "Yea, Otterbein," and "O. U. will shine tonight." In this they were greatly aided by the enthusiastic chaperones, Professor McCloy and Miss Gegner, who showed their Otterbein spirit by lusty cheers.

Round Stone Hollow was the goal of the merry-makers, and it was accorded many exclamations of delight when finally reached. It is an ideal place for a picnic of any kind, with its hills and valleys, trees and round stones from which it gets its name. By moonlight the place was beautiful, and the bright camp-fire heightened the pleasures of the crowd. A valley near a big hill was chosen as a proper place to push and it proved excellent for games, feast, and speeches.

Since the boys and girls had come round a long way to get to the stones they were quite hollow, and consequently enjoyed to the full the picnic lunch. The cider was especially appreciated, though marshmallows proved a close second in favor.

The feature of the evening was Flossie Broughton's ancient history of the class of '17, a story of the freshman trials and triumphs. Many bits of fact and fiction were recorded, one of them being the tale of Teddy Ross who enjoyed the water so well. He entered Alum Creek soon after reaching Otterbein and ever now is always hunting Coit. Other interesting toasts were given by

(Continued on page six.)

## VICTORY DEDICATES NEW FIELD

### OTTERBEIN DEFEATS MUSKINGUM IN FIRST HOME GAME OF THE SEASON.

Outplay Heavier Opponents—Captain Elliott Sees Game From Sidelines—Backfield Shows Great Improvement With Watts and Plott In Harness.

The Otterbein eleven did themselves proud Saturday afternoon in the first home game of the season and dedicated the new athletic field with a brilliant 20 to 0 victory over Muskingum. Muskingum was really lucky to escape with the above score for three times Otterbein was within five yards of the visitors' goal only to lose the ball by fumbles. A steady rain during the last half put all trick stuff out of the question and our outweighed team had to play at odds against the big Muskingum squad. A dry field would have undoubtedly doubled the score. But even 20 is 20 more than Muskingum had counted on us scoring. Our boys were chock full of "Let's Win" spirit and they started the game in a brisk, snappy fashion which at once gained for them unlimited support from the sidelines.

Something of a celebration was the game as it broke the ground on the new athletic field. Rooting was excellent and our band a feature for which we have been looking a long time.

"Chuck" Campbell christened the new gridiron with one of his long soaring kickoffs which fell near the visitors 10 yard line. Muskingum saw at once that they were up against unexpected strength and resorted to kicking. After a few minutes of stubborn fighting on both sides and with the ball in the middle of the field in possession of Otterbein, Watts took the pigskin and wriggling to and fro, darted 30 yards through a broken field of awestricken opponents. Then Lingrel hit the line for a touchdown. 10 minutes and 38 seconds after the whistle had blown, "Chuck" kicked the goal. The next count came a few minutes after the second quarter had begun. Lingrel again took the ball over for 6

points after a 15 yard run around right end. Again in this quarter Otterbein worked the ball up to within 5 yards of Muskingum's goal but failed to shove it over.

Several long runs by Watts and Lingrel in the third period brought the ball to the 2 yard line where Otterbein fumbled and lost a touchdown. However our boys kept the ball in safe territory and after a series of terrific plunges by the backfield in the last quarter, Watts finally darted around right end for the third and last touchdown.

Our men certainly did come back strong from the two previous stinging defeats. The much touted Muskingum backfield caused our line little worry and only a few times did they threaten a touchdown. Garges and Booth were main supports. Our backfield worked like a huge battering ram and jammed through the heavy Muskingum line for as high as 35 yards at a clip. Watts and Lingrel were especially fine on offense. Their long runs ranging between 15 and 35 yards were certainly spectacular. Watt's dodging was greatly handicapped by a muddy field. Campbell did some mighty fine tackling. If the field had been dry he would have probably shown us some of his fancy passing. Plott, regardless of several injuries, ran the team fine. Our ends showed a marked improvement over the Ohio game. Captain Elliott watched the game from the side lines, highly elated over the great ball the boys played.

#### Lingrel Scores.

Campbell kicked off for Otterbein to Monteith who was downed on the 20 yard line. Booth punted and the ball was recovered by a Muskingum man about

(Continued on page five.)

## RALLY HELD

### First "Pep" Meeting Results in Much Enthusiasm.

Promptly at seven o'clock the spirited youths of Otterbein University began to be in tune for the rally held Wednesday night. The crowd gathered on the corner of Grove street and College avenue and from there they marched to State street headed by the college band. The procession was conducted by the assistant cheer leader, A. W. Neally. On the public square, after a short drill, a circle was formed and a few yells started the main program for the evening.

The next important feature of the celebration was the serenading of Cochran Hall. The long line of boys marched up to the door and then upon the kindness of the janitor were admitted at the side door. The reception wasn't any too cordial, however a broken receiving line was formed with as many in one place as could stand in one door. Then forming a sort of white apron brigade they marched to the chapel.

Here after a sort of a football fire drill accompanied by the brass band, the audience was seated and the yelling and songs commenced. The walls fairly vibrated with the spirit of enthusiasm as the "Yea Otterbein" and "Team rahs" filled the place. Cheer leader Kline led in the songs and yells assisted by A. W. Neally and J. B. Garver. Mr. H. D. Bercaw, after introducing himself as a "hen-pecked" husband presided at the rally. The first to speak was Professor D. L. Burke. In the course of his remarks he said that that speech was not thrust upon him but that he believed in football and was going to judge the football season not by the first, but by the last of the season. "Abe" then told his dream in the form of a little ballad, closing with a victory for Otterbein and the Muskingum fellows going back to their bees and cows.

(Continued on page six.)

## GET TOGETHER

## Freshmen Hold First "Push" of Year at Schrock's Ford.

The initial social event of the freshman class, held last Monday evening, proved to be a decided success. By a strange coincidence the freshman and sophomore classes have for the last two years held their first pushes on the same night; hence, fear of the lunch being captured by the rival crowd did not enter seriously into the worries of the committee in charge.

Most of the girls took the road west of town, to Schrock's ford, where they were joined by the remainder of the class, who, leaving later in the afternoon, had cut across fields and fences to the appointed picnic grounds. An immense fire was soon built, which shed a brilliant illumination over the scene.

A typical lunch had been prepared and delivered to the grounds, and after the walk to the woods, was thoroughly enjoyed. The refreshments consisted of weiner and peanut-butter sandwiches, pickles, olives, musk-melons, ice cream and apples. This event included an exciting ice cream eating contest, won hands down by Professor Burke when he defeated "Slim" McDonnell by a quart.

The principal diversion, aside from the lunch, was a program of stories and readings, as all the class was seated about the blazing fire. Professor Burke and several members of the class contributed largely to the success of the evening in this manner. Several games of "three in a row" and "drop the handkerchief" were played, followed by a demonstration of class loyalty in the form of songs and yells.

The jolly crowd then departed for town, the walk home being enhanced by a beautiful moon-light night. The social committee, of which Miss Ruth Fries is chairman, was highly commended for their efforts in producing the enjoyable affair.

President W. G. Clippinger will be a speaker at the Young Men's Christian Association of Findlay College, next Friday morning. On November 22, he will address the Association of Oberlin college.

## Y. W. C. A.

## Girls Enjoy An Excellent Financial and Devotional Rally.

The financial rally of Tuesday night proved to be also a devotional rally. The subject "What is my share?" was only one phase of the general theme as presented by the leader, Edna Miller, and Mrs. Mary Funk, who spoke to the girls in her usual interesting manner.

Giving is the natural result of real consecration and should be considered a vital part of the Christian life rather than a mechanical department which has no real connection with spirituality. In proportion as one's love toward God and his fellow men increases, so will his generosity grow. It is affection and sympathy for girls with less fortunate places in life that should prompt the giving to the Association, rather than a cold duty performed mechanically. "Not what we give, but what we share."

Mrs. Funk gave the girls a beautiful talk on the story of Mary anointing Christ with the precious ointment. Her gift was not one of duty but of pure love; she did not offer a pittance, a few drops of the precious ointment, but she gave all she had. Her gift was priceless for it represented the toil and sacrifice of years. It was almost selfish in its divine singleness of devotion. There were other gifts to Christ, too; Simon gave the feast, Martha prepared it, and later Joseph offered his family tomb. And all these were given for love and not for duty.

Thus should it be with giving today. Christ has given the world a wonderful and beautiful task, and it is the duty of every Christian to help accomplish it. He who refuses to meet his divine obligation betrays his Christ. Only through true devotion can one give rightly, and only through giving can one receive the blessings of consecration. The depth of one's religion is measured by his giving, for, after all, religion is service, service is giving, and giving is love.

The freshmen are to be congratulated on their bonfire for the rally. They had a chance to prove that they had the right spirit and they made good.

## MEMORIAL PLANNED

## Will Erect Monument to Soldier Students of Otterbein University.

Plans are being arranged to erect a monument on the campus as a memorial to the soldier students of Otterbein. During the past week, the special committee in charge of the work, has been at work, considering plans for this movement. Some years ago this committee made out a complete roster of these students with their service records. At that time it was proposed to place a bronze or marble slab in the main building. Since then the project has grown. If it receives the necessary support it will mean the raising of considerable money and will add another beauty spot to the campus.

The fact that Otterbein had one hundred and eighty-three soldier students, at a time when her enrollment was only half of the present enrollment is significant. The committee in charge consists of Judge John A. Shauck, chairman; Colonel W. L. Curry, secretary; Professor E. A. Jones, Mr. George W. Bright, and President L. D. Bonebrake. Any information concerning soldiers who were students either before or after the war will be gladly received.

## Results Good.

The whirlwind membership campaign which was conducted last Tuesday evening by the Young Men's Christian Association was very successful. The committee succeeded in seeing almost every man in school. Many men signed up and many others signified their intention of doing so in a few weeks. The association now has about one hundred and twenty members and it is the aim of the committee to secure every man in school before the year is out. Specific data was gathered during the canvass and hereafter a filing system of all the association members will be kept. This will make it possible to find a man's class, telephone number, or rooming address by referring to his card. The system will be kept in the cabinet room of the Association building.

Even the band played rings around that Muskingum crowd Saturday.

## Y. M. C. A.

## First Student Meeting Proves Very Successful for Men.

The last regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was the first real student meeting of the year. It was led by a student, Mr. Walter Roush and several other students made short talks after the leader had rounded out his talk on "The Price of Decision."

The leader defined price as that which is given up in order to acquire something else. Then he showed that we had to pay for everything that we do or have; for in doing or acquiring anything we must reject something and that which we give up is the price. We are compelled through life to choose between right and wrong. If we choose the wrong, we must reject the right. This is shown clearly by the warring nations of Europe. They are losing treasures of art, wealth and human life. What are they getting? Perhaps a little satisfaction from their ambitious and jealous thirst for commercial power. Is it worth the price? Or would it be better to sacrifice this wicked ambition for the sake of culture and of humanity.

Students thinking of entering college have similar decisions to make. A few see fit to get a college education at the expense of privations and labor, physical and mental. But the majority of young men take the other side of the question and sacrifice the college education for ease and comfort.

College men complain so many times about lack of time. If we would remember that when we are using our time for something of very minor importance we are doing it at the expense of something far more important, we would be more careful as to how we spent our time. It is necessary for us to take great care in making our decisions so that we shall get our money's worth out of our labor and to be always ready to sacrifice the lower for the higher motives.

## Notice.

All students interested in the formation of a Press Club, please meet in the Faculty room, at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening. Everyone, who is interested, come.



## SOCCER BEGINS

Recruits Are Very Enthusiastic  
Over New Game.

About two full teams turned out for the Soccer ball opening Saturday morning on the old athletic field. Although unacquainted with the tactics of the game, some of the players seemed to be right there in kicking the ball down the field and bouncing it off their craniums. The teams were named Germans and Allies. The Germans, helped considerably by Myers of Strasburg, took the contest by a count of 4 to 3. The game is quite interesting and fascinating to the players. Two full teams will undoubtedly be out for next practice. It is suggested that the players wear shin-guards and thus avoid some hard kicks and head gears are recommended as quite a protection in bumping the ball. All students not on the football squad are urged to come out for the next practice. All you need is a pair of old shoes and some old clothes. If you haven't any shin guards take a narrow piece of board and tie it around your shin, or come without any at all. None of the players out Saturday morning had any such protection and all seemed to have enjoyed themselves immensely.

## Your Y. M. C. A.

The following article was clipped from last week's Oberlin Review. Otterbein men can well apply it to our own Christian Association.

"Men and institutions are inseparable. Any organization, social, ethical, religious, or political in nature, bears the stamp of certain men. No truth comes with great force to a man until he gets it from a person whose judgment and integrity he can respect. Your idea of a certain principle is nine times out of ten the interpretation you get from watching some group of men work it out. Men and organizations cannot be interpreted apart from each other.

These are a few of the ideas any observing listener could gather from life about college these last three weeks. How do you interpret them as applied to our Y. M. C. A.? There being 500 student members, how are you going to deduce a common

principle of action or a particular type of personality? There being no class president or head of any student organization or athletic team in school who is not a member of Y. M. C. A., how are you going to decide on which personality is the correct interpretation of Y. M. C. A.?

The fact is that principles and personalities are separable. Any one personality can only interpret part of a principle, and that's why Y. M. C. A. needs every man in school. Christianity is for us the way of living whose principles compel the fullest positive realization of personality. If your opinion of Y. M. C. A. is based on contact with a few men whom you happen to know better than others, wait until you get acquainted with a lot more of those 500, and with their composite ideal before you form a judgment. Get acquainted! That's the idea. Man to man is the way Y. M. C. A. works, and remember you're one of the men."

James T. Carter.

## Our Band.

The college band made its first real day light appearance on the new athletic field last Saturday. These two new additions to Otterbein were thus dedicated on the same day, and on a fitting occasion. The notes of lively music were heard long before one reached the field. On coming nearer, nearly every one gave an expression of surprise at the work done so soon after the organization. The band played a few well chosen selections before the game and then between halves it headed a long line of students who marched out on the gridiron, arranged themselves in the shape of a large "O" and gave several college yells and closed by singing the "Otterbein Marching Song."

There are about thirty members in the band; they have organized and are having weekly meetings. Professor Spessard says that it will be as good as the college orchestra, when it has had as much practice.

**Case.**—A cosmopolitan club is under consideration for Case. The object will be to keep in touch with clubs of other institutions and will be composed chiefly of foreign students.

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## EDITORIALS

"The worst of misery

Is when a nature framed for no-  
blest things

Condemns itself in youth to petty  
joys,

And, sore athirst for air, breathes  
scanty life

Gasping from out the shallows."  
—George Eliot.

## A Regret.

In the minds of almost all the  
students the rally of Wednesday  
evening was a great success and  
yet there was one regret connect-  
ed with it. That was the injury  
which Captain Elliott sustained  
while helping to unload the old  
street car which was used as a  
foundation for the bonfire.

It is indeed unfortunate that  
such an accident should happen  
to our leader while not engaged  
in scrimmage. Had it occurred  
during practise or in a game it  
would not have been as regret-  
table as it is, having occurred in  
something of comparatively triv-  
ial importance. The editor wish-  
es to express his personal regret  
over the whole affair since it was  
he who solicited the team's help  
in moving the car.

## Athletics for All.

There were not enough men  
out for soccer football last Satur-  
day. Only a few over ten men  
reported and of course they did  
not get the value of the game  
which they would have received,  
had a sufficient number for two

full teams reported.

A college man can not afford  
to sacrifice his physical exercise  
for any cause whatsoever. Ex-  
ercise is first in the category of  
physical needs and must be in-  
dulged in, cost what it may. The  
trouble with our present system  
of athletics is that the great bulk  
of the students do not get the full  
benefit of them. The manager  
cannot accommodate every man  
on the football squad but every  
man that isn't out for football can  
be used on the soccer field.

Come out, men. You need the  
exercise and the knowledge of  
the game. Soccer is rapidly be-  
coming popular as a high school  
game and if you expect to work  
with boys at all, it will pay you  
to learn the game. Be on the  
field the next time practise is an-  
nounced.

## Rules for Freshmen.

The following was clipped from  
a recent issue of the Wooster  
Voice. We suggest that our  
"green ones" set up and take no-  
tice of what their brothers at  
Wooster are required to do.

I. All Freshmen shall give pre-  
cedence to upperclassmen in  
passing through doorways.

II. No Freshman shall so con-  
duct himself as to occupy more  
than one half the sidewalk when  
upperclassmen are in the vicinity.

III. No Freshman shall wear  
any varsity colors or Wooster  
pins of any description until after  
matriculation.

IV. No Freshman shall appear  
on the campus with a derby.

V. No Freshman woman shall  
appear on the campus with a  
tango pin.

VI. From Oct. 1 until the  
Thanksgiving recess all Fresh-  
man men shall wear green skull  
caps or go uncovered on the cam-  
pus. Within the same period all  
Freshman women shall wear  
either a green hat or a green bow  
of some kind as they shall choose.

## Chapel Lectures.

Last fall about this time it was  
the privilege of the student body  
to listen to a lecture once a week  
by some member of the faculty.  
These lectures were intensely in-  
teresting and the students always  
looked forward to Friday morn-  
ings with anticipation. That  
chapel service, at least, was in-  
teresting and there were few, if  
any, cuts.

Can we not have another

series of chapel lectures this  
year? Chapel is beginning to be-  
come the old cut and dried ser-  
vice it always was and something  
ought to be done to add a little  
variety to it occasionally. Es-  
sentially religious in its character  
an interesting lecture would not  
counteract that quality too much.

Last year's series of lectures  
had the effect of instilling in the  
students the true reasons for Ot-  
terbein's existence. They amply  
depended on them. This we feel  
would be the result of a similar  
series this year.

Now that we've started out al-  
right on the new field, let's keep  
up the pace.

\* \* \*

Appearances indicate that there  
is going to be no freshman-sopho-  
more day.

\* \* \*

With the organization of a  
press club, watch Otterbein pub-  
licity boom.

\* \* \*

Since the juniors have the  
Sibyl on their hands they have  
no time for social functions.  
Hence their annual fall push was  
called off.

## Influence.

No stream from its source  
Flows seaward, how lonely so-  
ever its course,  
But what some land is gladden'd.  
No star ever rose  
And set, without influence some-  
where. Who knows  
What earth needs from earth's  
lowest creature? No life  
Can be pure in its purpose and  
strong in its strife  
And all life not be purer and  
stronger thereby.

The spirits of just men made per-  
fect on high,  
The army of martyrs who stand  
by the Throne  
And gaze into the Face that  
makes glorious their own,  
Know this, surely, at last. Honest  
love, honest sorrow,  
Honest work for the day, honest  
hope for the morrow,  
Are these worth nothing more  
than the hand they make  
weary,  
The heart they have sadden'd,  
the life they leave dreary?  
Hush! the sevenfold heavens to  
the voice of the Spirit  
Echo: He that o'ercometh shall  
all things inherit.

—Owen Meredith.

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## VICTORY DEDICATES NEW FIELD

(Continued from page one.)

the middle of the field. Gibson failed to gain and Booth kicked again. Otterbein then started down the field, Watts, Lingrel and Campbell carrying the ball. Otterbein was penalized for offside. Watts kicked to Morrow after a 12 yard gain by Booth they kicked to Plott returning the punt 10 yards. After a few short gains Watts broke loose and tore off a 30 yard gain. Lingrel bucked the line for a touchdown. Campbell kicked goal. Score 7 to 0. Muskingum kicked off and Watts returned 20 yards. Plott made a short gain then Lingrel made 25 yards around left end. Watts failed to gain. A pass from Campbell to Lingrel netted 5 yards. Quarter up. Muskingum's 30 yard line.

The second quarter opened with the ball in possession of Otterbein and Campbell failed on drop kick from 30 yard line. Muskingum's ball on their 20 yard line. Booth kicked and Lingrel returned the ball to their 15 yard line. Forward pass from Campbell to Lingrel failed. Lingrel tore off the necessary 15 yards around right end and made the second touchdown. Plott kicked goal. Wilson was substituted for Jeffery. Booth kicked off and Plott returned the ball 10 yards. Watts failed to gain. Campbell was thrown back 3 yards. Otterbein was penalized 15 yards for holding. Watts gained 5 yards around left. Bronson punted, Morrow recovering and was downed in his tracks. Otterbein was again penalized for offside. Muskingum made an incomplete pass. Bell gained 15 yards around left end. Booth passed to Hecker for a 10 yard gain. Garges substituted for Wilson. After a series of unsuccessful plays Booth kicked. Otterbein failed to gain and Daub made a nice kick. Garges gained 10 yards around left end, and was thrown back 3 yards on the next play. Booth again kicked. After several attempts Otterbein lost the ball. Muskingum saw-sawed across the field without much gain. It was then that they threatened their only count. Garges failed to drop kick from the 25 yard line. Otterbein's ball on 20 yard line.


Half over. Score 14 to 0.

Booth kicked off for Miami to Counsellor who returned the ball to Otterbein's 40 yard line. Watts and Lingrel made a few gains, Otterbein again penalized for offside, Bronson kicked Morrow catching the ball and Watts downed him in his tracks. Muskingum tried a pass but Watts intercepted. Otterbein fumbled. Booth kicked and Plott returned the ball 10 yards. Campbell gained a yard and Otterbein fumbled. Muskingum kicked, Plott again carrying the ball about 10 yards. Watts started things with a 20 yard run, Campbell followed with a 5 yard buck and Lingrel tore off 25 yards more. Watts made 8 more yards and the ball was on Muskingum's two yard line. Otterbein fumbled the next play and lost the ball and a touchdown. Muskingum kicked. Otterbein again returned the ball by a series of end runs and bucks and the quarter ended with the ball on Muskingum's 9 yard line in possession of Otterbein.

Muskingum kicked off, Watts failed to gain, forward pass failed and Otterbein lost the ball. Bell bucked for 5 yards. Lingrel broke through on next play and caught Gibson on 3 yard line. Huber was substituted for Lingrel. Bell kicked. Plott returned the ball to their 30 yard line. Watts was good for 8 yards around left and Huber went through the midst of them for 12 more, Watts and Plott made short gains then Watts took the ball over for the final touchdown. Campbell missed the goal. Muskingum again kicked off, Walters returning the ball 10 yards. Huber and Watts displayed some nice work and again took the ball into dangerous territory. Campbell made a fake drop, passing the ball to Watts who gained 10 yards. Converse was substituted for Watts. Several gains averaging about 5 yards were made by the back field men and the ball was on Muskingum's 20 yard line when the final whistle blew. Score 20 to 0 in favor of Otterbein.

Otterbein	Line Up	Muskingum
Bronson	RE	Sinclair
Counsellor	RT	Monteth
Weimer	RG	Devore
Booth	C	Cogswell
Walters	LG	Jeffrey

(Continued on page six.)

 O firm can be exactly up to-date. It must be either a little ahead of times, influencing fashion, or a little behind the times, following it. Which do you prefer, the shop behind the times, or—The Green-Joyce Company, for instance?

The Green-Joyce Company

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## ENJOY PUSH

(Continued from page one.)

Stanton Wood, Annette Brane, Miss Gegner, Prof. McCloy, and A. Wayne Neally. The chief subjects of conversation were Wayne and Etta, "Teddy" and Bertha. It was also brought to light that since Harley's Brane had given him the cold shoulder, he was now Freis-ing. Poor children!

At an early hour after many cheers and songs, the sophomores rode home through deserted villages, just escaping some frightened freshmen who were lying in wait for them near Alum Creek bridge. But that is another story.

VICTORY DEDICATES  
NEW FIELD

(Continued from page five.)

Bailey	LT	Shearer
Daub	LE	Hecker
Plott	QB	Morrow
Lingrel	LH	Gibson
Watts	RH	Booth
Campbell	FB	Bell

Touchdowns—Lingrel 2, Watts 1. Goals from touchdowns—Plott 1, Campbell 1. Substitutions—Huber for Lingrel, Converse for Daub, Daub for Watts. Wilson for Gibson, Gibson for Sinclair, Sinclair for Schearer, for Jeffery, Garges for Wilson. Time of Quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Frugh of Wesleyan, McDonald—Umpire, Van Buekirk, University of Cincinnati, Head Linesman.

## Contract Let.

The contract for the engravings for the 1915 Sibyl has been signed with the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company of Canton, Ohio. The management is confident that better terms were secured than ever before in the history of the Sibyl in the engraving line.

## See KIRACOFÉ

In the Subway at Bran's  
for Pressing.

## RALLY HELD

(Continued from page one.)

Coach Martin asked for two things: loyal support in victory and defeat, and a sentiment in favor of training. An "Elliott rah" then broke forth for the wounded captain. Doctor Jones spoke very inspiringly of the rallying round the cardinal and tan. For the girls, Miss Van-Sickle spoke pledging their loyal and enthusiastic support. The manager then told a few secrets after which "Chuck" spoke for the team. Several other men were called upon but they preferred to appear on the gridiron rather than on the platform.

The assembly then moved to the old athletic field where a large bonfire gave light for the class stunts. The seniors in their flashy garbs gathered first and gave the quarrel between Professor Guitner and Professor Rosselot. This was stopped only by the intervention of "Dad." Some of the strong, stalwart juniors then drew up the Sibyl wagon from which was given an excellent prophecy of the game. The sophomores next led forth wounded Muskingum and crowned "Bill" king. After this they gave for the first time their newly coined yell. The freshmen closed the program with a chart exhibition of the losing streak in Muskingum. J. B. Garver then presented cheer leader Kline with a design of "O. U." in flowers which was received kindly and a few yells constituted the farewell, the consensus of opinion being that Otterbein surely has great spirit.

The cows are in the meadow;  
The sheep are in the grass;  
But all the simple little geese  
Are in the freshman class.

Little acts of foolishness;  
Little acts of sass;  
All mixed up together,  
Make the sophomore class.

—Ex.

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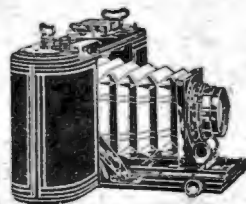


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By Students



## ALUMNALS.

'11. Mr. W. L. Mattis, who is coaching athletics at Steele High School, Dayton, Ohio, has developed a splendid team this year. His proteges have amassed a total of 75 points thus far, and have held their opponents without a score.

'04. Miss Edna G. Moore left Monday for Albany, New York, where she will attend a library school.

'98. Senator E. G. Lloyd and his brother, Doctor W. E. Lloyd, '02, attended the wedding of Charles Lloyd and Miss Eunice Probst at Middletown, Wednesday.

'97. Professor Alma Guitner has a very interesting and instructive article on her European experiences in this week's Public Opinion.

'92. At a recent meeting in Youngstown, Ohio, Doctor O. B. Cornell was elected grand sentinel of the Grand Council of Royal Arch Masons.

'06. The following notice of our college pastor Rev. E. E. Burtner, was published in a recent number of the "Pacific" the organ of the Congregational Church on the Coast. It might be noticed in this connection that in addition to his three years work in the divinity school, Mr. Burtner took an extra year for his master's degree in Philosophy in Yale.

"Rev. Elmer E. Burtner has closed his services in Pilgrim church, Spokane. He and his family have returned to their old home at Westerville, Ohio, where Mr. Burtner has accepted a call to the United Brethren church. He was graduated at Otterbein University, and also Yale Divinity School. Mr. Burtner is a fine young man, both intellectually and spiritually, and did good work in two difficult fields, Missoula, Montana and Pilgrim Church, Spokane. We all

wish him Godspeed in his new and enlarged field."

'57. The alumna editor wishes to correct the mistake in regard to Mrs. Ben Hanby which appeared in the issue of September 28. The statement was made that Mrs. Hanby was not a graduate. She is, however, the oldest living graduate at the present time.

'03. Reverend B. F. Cunningham entertained Reverend B. F. Shively of the class of 1905 at his home in Los Angeles on Sunday, September 20. The latter was on his way to the Pacific coast.

'04. A farewell reception was tendered to Bishop A. T. Howard by the congregation at Oakland, California after which he sailed with other missionaries to the field in China and Japan in the ship "Manchuria."

Spectators at the Otterbein-Muskingum game Saturday included F. A. Hanawalt, '13, T. H. Nelson, '13, H. L. Mayne, '13, and Horace Stephens, ex '16.

James Stitt, the ex-Otterbein football star saw the boys hand Muskingum their defeat Saturday.

## Enjoy Supper.

The entire football team and several other guests enjoyed an excellent supper at the White Front restaurant after the game Saturday. Walter, "Pug," Bale was the host and he certainly entertained in great style. Ham and eggs and other appetizing dishes were the order of the day. The team certainly appreciated the kindness of Mr. Bale.

Ohio State.—The registration this year is approximately 4000 which is by far the largest in the history of the institution.

Ohio State.—Fifty upper-classmen have volunteered to act as big brother for five freshmen each this year. A few more volunteers are wanted.

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Each Wednesday evening "Adventures of Kathlyn," Selig Wild Animal Serial

For the conveniences of the ladies of Cochran Hall the Winter Garden will open at 6:00 sharp.



## LOCALS.

Mrs. George Scott was called to Syracuse, New York, last Tuesday because of the sudden death of her sister.

Otterbein has another student from the Philippines. His name is Lucas Herrin, of Tubao, La-Union, Philippines. He has been in the employ of the government since 1910 and is from the same province as Manuel Monogdo.

In the absence of Mrs. Bercaw, Henry held an impromptu supper for a few of his lady and gentlemen friends, Wednesday evening before the rally.

For the benefit of our "frosh" we wish to say that in college we do not raise our hands, snap our fingers, or stand up when reciting.

Reverend H. C. Elliott, a new acquisition to our senior class, has lately bought a "Jew's Packard." It is to be hoped the gentlemen won't forget his toy some morning and leave it around on some of the college walks.

Our cup runneth over—with private detectives!

For the benefit of our freshmen the following definitions are given:

"Otterbein Cemetery" does not belong to the college.

The "Devil's Half-Acre" does not mean fire and brimstone. It is a favorite picnicking place.

The "Brewery" is the publish-

ing plant of the Anti-Saloon League.

Quoted from an enthusiastic "freshie"—"If the sophomores are men enough to make us wear yellow caps, we'll wear them."

"Steve" was in town over Sunday. So was Boneta. Nuf sed!

Cassel—"Are you going to join the Press Club, Jim?"

"Sunshine"—"I don't know. I haven't got any girl."

Mr. Donald Davis returned home Thursday evening for the week-end.

A crowd of freshman boys eluded the "sophs" to the extent of a dainty sleeping party Wednesday night.

J. H. G. was glad to get that handkerchief back.

What about the mysterious disappearance of the freshman president.

## COCHRAN HALL.

Miss Guitner—"Miss Beck, will you read next?"

Dona, translating—"Me? Not much!"

Mr. and Mrs. Musser with Mr. and Mrs. Van Gundy and daughters visited Esther Van Gundy last Sunday.

Myra Brenzier's mother and Cleo Garberich's aunt were unexpected but welcome visitors at the Hall this week.

Lucy Huntwork and Florence Berlet were home over Sunday.

Prof. West is very precise in his prep classes. One day he said to Hazel Beard:

"Hazel, how many times did you talk today in class?"

Hazel, "Oncet, sir."

"Now Hazel you know that is not correct. What should you have said?"

"Twicet, sir."

In honor of Nell Johnson of London, Ohio, Ruth Ingle and Margaret Marshall entertained charmingly in the Hall parlors on Saturday evening.

Who has blue eyes? Ask Charlotte Kurtz.

The class of 1914 was well represented at the Hall this week, for Nell Shupe, Bonita Jamison, Ruth Maxwell, and Mae Tish were back for the game. Nettie Lee Roth, who will be in school the second semester to graduate, and Nell Johnson of summer school, were also visitors here.

Dr. Fries wrote to his daughter thus:

"Dear Ruth, we wish you would write home more frequently."

To which Ruth replied:

"What's the use? I don't need money yet."

Miss Neva Anderson is a new but welcome resident of Cochran Hall.

Yea Otterbein!

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