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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 19, 1914.

NO. 5.

SENIORS FROLIC

MUDDY ROADS ADD ZEST TO PUSH.

Seniors Journey To Central College For Annual Fall "Push."

The past few weeks have been bristling with news of class pushes. First came the 'Preps', then the freshmen and sophomores, and last of all the sedate seniors. The juniors think their Sibyl Board meetings are push enough for them, as undoubtedly they are.

Last Monday evening about six o'clock the seniors met in front of Cochran Hall and with Miss Bascom as chaperon went a-pushing in two haywagons of large dimensions. Their destination was Central College, and the road between Westerville and that city was such as to try the patience of both drivers and horses, and in direct proportion to inflate the spirits of the "pushers." Several of the boys had the good fortune to be permitted to ride on both wagons (not at the same time, however) and when they were not on one wagon or the other, they either walked or waded in watery mud or muddy water as the road presented itself. But there is one thing to be grateful for—the seniors were wise enough to choose Monday night for their push, because they knew it would rain the rest of the week and the road would be muddier than ever, had they waited longer.

When the lights of the town came into view, everyone was delighted. There the people in the hay-wagons were met by the married folks of the class, who had made the trip in Mr. Elliott's machine. As soon as everyone had come, supper was announced, and such a supper! We are quite sure that at least some of our seniors got as much fried chicken as they could eat, and perhaps more than they should have had. The worst trouble was that there were so many good eats besides chicken that

(Continued on page five.)

College Band Plays

at Political Meeting.

Last Monday evening the college band gave its first public performance. It consisted of a half-hour concert, preceeding the political address of Arthur L. Garford. Although the band had practised only a few times many expressions of congratulation on its excellent work, were received. The proceeds of the concert were devoted to the purchase of some new music. The band is practising faithfully and will be on hand at the Denison game with some "pep" instilling marches and songs.

PREXY SPEAKS

Subject of Leadership Arouses Much Enthusiasm in Religious Association.

The subject of leadership as discussed by President W. G. Clippinger on last Wednesday night is one which is coming to be more and more in the minds of the people. It engrosses the minds of men along various lines of study. It has a social, philosophical, and educational phase. As a matter of fact college students are the leaders or the chances are that they never would be in college. And when a man realizes himself in the front rank of an aggressive army for truth and right, then he may count himself a leader.

There are certain inherent characteristics or inherited qualities which are conducive to natural leadership. Even these may be developed and magnified greatly adding to a man's success as a leader. These are the things that nature does or fails to do for us. No one merits praise or deserves criticism for these characteristics. The first may be said to be a large, well proportioned body. Surely no one admires or esteems a sickly dwarf even though he be a mental giant as much as he admires the strong muscular man with a powerful personality. A second natural quality is a sunny disposition with a spirit of hopefulness

(Continued on page five.)

Will Practise Yells

After Girls' Society.

A little "pep" meeting and rooting practise will be held next Thursday evening after girls' society. The object is to better our rooting for the Denison game. We showed lots of spirit at the Muskingum game but we will have to have more to beat Denison. Everybody come out and yell. There will be songs, speeches, and yells. Come out and show the team you are backing them for all you're worth. The squad will be in good shape for the second home game and the rooters will be too.

PRESS CLUB MEETS

President W. G. Clippinger Outlines the Work of the Organization.

The press club which did efficient work two years ago was almost lost sight of in last year's rush and work. This year, interest has revived and last Tuesday night the organization sprang to its feet and outlined a program for this year with zeal and enthusiasm. Many men in school for the first time showed a spirit of interest as well as the older men. President W. G. Clippinger was present, acting as temporary chairman as well as outlining the work of the association. A splendid spirit characterized the whole session especially the election. The following officers were elected:

President, H. B. Kline; vice president, R. W. Gifford; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Roush; chairman of Program Committee, H. D. Cassel; censor, President W. G. Clippinger.

The purpose of the organization as explained by President Clippinger is three-fold. The objects are publicity for Otterbein, personal benefit for those concerned and the betterment of the local publications.

Otterbein has been kindly criticised by her friends that she does not have the publicity due her. Other schools, no more worthy than she, have by persistent ef-

(Continued on page six.)

COURSE READY

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM.

Excellent Array of Musical and Literary Talent Will Be Presented This Winter.

Arrangements for another lecture course have been announced by the Citizen's Lecture Course committee. The course as usual will consist of six numbers, two lectures, one entertainer, two musical, and one entertaining company, the Rawers.

The first number will be musical; on November 13, the Bohumir Kryl Company will appear. Mr. Kryl is a famous corneter and he ranks as one of the five great bandmasters of the world. One of his daughters is an accomplished pianist while the other performs with equal skill on the violin. This number is the most expensive one of the entire course and it should be well supported.

Ex-Governor Ashton C. Shallenburger of Nebraska, will lecture December 9. Governor Shallenburger was formerly a member of Congress. Speaker Champ Clark says that he was one of the most promising young men in the lower house. As a speaker he is polished, fluent and graceful. Some of his subjects are "Political Patriotism," "A Look into the Future" and "An Evening with Burns."

Mr. Everett Kent is a distinguished monologist and entertainer, who ranks with Adrian Newans and Montaville Flourers, who were so popular here in past years. He reads "The Music Master," "If I Were King" and other selections.

Dr. George H. Bradford, chancellor of the University of Oklahoma, who bears the highest of recommendations, will lecture February 18. He speaks on "Our Nation," "Seeing the Coming Century" and other timely subjects.

The second musical number will be rendered by the Weatherwax Brothers quartette. These

(Continued on page five.)

LOSE TO MARIETTA

Otterbein's Eleven Meets Defeat
At Hands of Down-State
Team.

Playing like fiends the whole game through our eleven lost to the strong Marietta team Saturday at Marietta by a score of 13 to 0. Fiendish hardly expresses the vim with which our boys battled with the river bottom lads. From the very outset the attacks of our backs were keenly felt and the strength of our line a menace to the opponents' line plunges. Our ends tore up interference and smashed forward passes. Every man was there to fight; and fight they did. But dame fortune smiled sourly upon them and the umpire seemed to delight in robbing them of their gains by unjust penalizing. Twice were our boys within striking distance of the goal only to be taken back 10 or 15 yards by the "ump" for moves unseen by the referee or other players. In all Otterbein suffered well onto a hundred yards penalties. The constant penalizing became monotonous and the official was severely criticised, even by Marietta backers. Soggy ground and a slippery ball killed several forward passes and caused much fumbling.

Otterbein started in the game at full speed and in the first period pushed the ball down to Marietta's 7 yard line. They were going straight for a touchdown but were halted with a 15 yard penalty for holding. But this bit of hard luck did not stifle their efforts. Time after time during this quarter they were headed for a score but were stopped by one man. During the first half everything was for Otterbein and our gains far overreached those of Marietta. However to gain under such conditions is like an attempt to make progress on a treadmill. The first half ended 0 to 0. Marietta rooters were on their toes and shivering with fear of defeat.

In the second half two well-directed passes by Marietta resulted in the first score of the game. Otterbein men continued their persistent struggle but it was a fight with adversity. Otterbein fumbled in the last quarter within 18 yards of her goal and a wide end run by Marietta on the next play accounted for

the second touchdown.

It has been a long time since an Otterbein team played the ball that the team did Saturday. They fought like demons. Their attacks were furious. Their defence strong as stone. Every man was in every play. Marietta had to banish their famous forward pass, which they rely on to such a great extent, because our line persistently broke it up. A couple of other tricks which they attempted to spring were utter failures. Had the game been played under normal conditions old Marietta would be howling with a warping defeat.

Our backfield has developed into one of the best backfields that Otterbein has had for several years. Plott handled his quarter position with cool precision and kept the Marietta lineman puzzled with incessant attacks. Although he played back on defense it seemed he was in about every down and his keen eye easily picked their spots of attack. "Chuck" bucked the line hard and his defensive work was really spectacular. Watts and Lingrel certainly make some pair of halves. Their offensive play was great and always good for gains. Our ends played havoc with forward passes and shattered interference as glass. Not many lines are able to hold the bucks of a fullback like Hinman, of Marietta. He has played full on a large western university team and is some buck; but his plunges netted little through our line. Sutton, Marietta's left end, played rather spectacular and seemed to be a bit superior to his colleagues.

Marietta had great confidence in their team and expected a margin of 35 or 40 points. One of their staunch backers bet \$75.00 that Otterbein would lose by 25 points. It is to be regretted that such a good game had to be spoiled by such an arbitrary official.

Otterbein men enjoyed the hospitable treatment accorded them by the Marietta management and players.

Summary.

Marietta (13)	Pos.	(0) O. U.
Sutton	L. E.	Daub
Humphrey	L. T.	Bailey
Miller	L. G.	Walters
Baume	C.	Booth
Herlihy	R. G.	Weimer

(Continued on page three.)

ALL VOTE

Question of Legality of Students
Voting Is Causing Much
Discussion.

The right of students to vote in the city in which they have been attending school has aroused much interest in the last few weeks. It is commonly conceded that students ought especially to exercise their right of franchise because they generally understand conditions and furthermore should be trained in the responsibilities of citizenship during their college days. That they vote in the coming election November 3 is important since one of the greatest issues, as they say, that was ever voted on in Ohio, is to be up for decision.

The laws of the state contain some special laws pertaining to student voters. These laws have been variously construed. Recently thirty-eight student voters of Wittenberg college contested their right to vote in Springfield. The decision of the court was that thirty of them had the legal right to vote. Judge Hagan of the common pleas court of Springfield, Ohio puts the construction on the enactment, that if a student is at college being supported entirely by his parents, if he definitely expects to return to his former home after graduation, perhaps he ought to claim his right to the ballot in his former home or the home of his parents. If on the other hand he is to some degree on his own resources and has no definite place of residence in mind other than his college town there seems to be no reason why he should not register and vote at the college center. The opinion was affirmed by circuit court judges, Kinder, Crow and Donnelly. So with this construction those who work their way should vote here and those who can afford it should surely go home and cast their ballot on such an important issue.

Wooster.—The Intercollegiate Association of Wooster University is going forth to war with a solid phalanx to meet the enemy. The orators of the association have for the past week been mounting the stump and dealing effective blows to the liquor interests. This move has been a great success and more calls for speakers are still coming.

On to Denison.

Now for Denison! They are strong and we know it; that is why we want you to talk it up and be on deck when the band starts things moving Friday afternoon. If our boys play Friday as they did at Marietta you will see fur flying from the backs of the Baptist squad. The team doesn't intend entering the game with the idea of holding them to a low score but of springing a surprise on them. Some mighty hard practise will be put through this week and the team will be ready for perhaps the hardest game on the schedule. It is up to us to pack the side lines with enthusiastic rooters. Don't miss the big home game of the season.

Wins Medal.

A. Wayne Neally, ex-president of the Sophomore class, distinguished himself as an orator Wednesday evening at Newark, when he won a grand diamond declamation medal given by the W. C. T. U. who were holding their state convention at the time. Six speakers participated in the contest. Mr. Neally has been unusually successful in his speaking career, having won five successive contests and now possesses silver, gold, grand gold, diamond and grand diamond medals. He won his diamond medal just a few months ago at Lakeside where a W. C. T. U. state convention was being held. He is the first speaker who has ever won all the medals without meeting a defeat.

Lebanon Valley.—Rev. S. F. Daugherty of the class of 1901 has taken up his duties as college pastor. A large number of students and faculty members were present at a reception given to the new pastor and his family, October 14.

'90. A small volume of poems was recently received at the college library, of which E. V. Wilcox is the author. Mr. Wilcox is the head of the government experiment station at Honolulu, Hawaii. He completed his four years' course in Otterbein in two years, graduating in 1890. He then went to Harvard where he took his bachelor's degree in '92, his master's degree in '94, and his doctor's degree in '95.

Remember the rally!

Y. W. C. A.

"Mountains In Daily Life" Was Topic of Tuesday's Association Meeting.

Dona Beck led a very interesting meeting of the Association last Tuesday night with the subject, "Mountains in daily life." Many new ideas on this topic were discussed and the whole service furnished much inspiration.

Mountains are blessings and not crosses. Whoever has lived among the mountains grows tired of the plains. Many mountains in a girl's life are really traits of personality and serve to emphasize her good qualities. An interesting landscape is a balance of valleys and mountains, each enhancing the other; so an interesting life is a balance of beautiful and human traits. The person who is always perfect is abnormal and really uninteresting. Every one has characteristics which are not lovable, but these should only bring into relief the admirable qualities of heart and mind.

Many mountains are volcanic in nature but have gold and precious gems hidden deeply under them. Thus many noble traits in lives are overlooked, because one sees only the unpleasant volcano above. Too often one fails to value the true worth of a friend by seeing only his faults and failings.

Climbing mountains and glaciers is hard work, but it can be done by united effort. So may one overcome his difficulties by holding close to Christ, and uniting every force for good. Hill climbing makes mountain climbing easier, and small victories lead to great ones. Even plants and animals grow strong by struggling with the elements, and man grows strong by conquering difficulties.

The view from the mountain top is well worth the climb; victory over obstacles gives poise and confidence. One should count his worth by his failures rather than by his successes, for adversity exposes true character. The mountain top brings one closer to Heaven, so often in the deepest trouble one is nearest God. Best of all, mountain top experiences foster sympathy and patience for the trials and disappointments of life.

Y. M. C. A.

Interesting and Helpful Meeting Led by Glenn T. Rosselot.

The leader announced for Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday night, Rev. O. T. Deever, of Dayton, was unable to be present. His place, however, was promptly filled by the chairman of the devotional committee, Mr. Glenn Rosselot, who gave a short talk on "Jesus as a Friend," basing his talk partly on the thirteenth chapter of Matthew.

There is in each soul a desire and intense longing for something better. We have different ways of trying to satisfy this longing. Some go to the dancing halls, some to the theaters, some to the saloons, others to the gambling dens. Those who use these methods find that the longings of their hearts are not satisfied but are instead intensified, leading them on to greater indulgence and deeper and deeper into sin. Jesus is the only one who can satisfy all our needs. We must get in close touch with Him and treat Him as our dearest friend, for such He is. To Him we can safely confide all our secrets and desires.

We have learned that a man's character is influenced to a very great extent by the character of his friends. For this reason we must be very careful in our selection of companions; and we make no mistake in having a man with an ideal character as our dearest friend and helpmate.

Mr. W. M. Sharp, a new student, who comes to us from Roanoke, Virginia, where he was identified with the city association spoke briefly on the work of the city organization. The work of the association is not spectacular, hence it does not attract as much attention as other organizations do. Its work runs in a different and better channel. It tends to prevent wickedness and crime by its gospel teachings to the young men, a work not appreciated as much as the more spectacular work which effects a cure instead of prevention of the disease. Stick to the Young Men's Christian Association. It is a great field for labor and one should remain in touch with the organization even after he leaves school, for then he can be most useful.

LOSE TO MARIETTA

(Continued from page two.)

Piggott	R. T.	Counsellor
Freshour	R. E.	Bronson
Hayes	Q. B.	Plott (C)
Herron	L. H.	Lingrell
Meister	R. H.	Watts
Hinman	F. B.	Campbell

Summary—Touchdowns, Hindman and Freshour. Goal from touchdown: Herron. Substitutions: Marietta, Aumond for Piggott, Martin for Freshour, Whiting for Hayes, Freshour for Herron, Pound for Meister, Richard for Hindman. Otterbein: Daub for Watts. Huber for Daub. Time of quarters: 13 minutes. Officials: McDonald, of Notre Dame, referee. Alleman, of Western Reserve, umpire; Grieser, head linesman.

TALKS TO STUDENTS.

Reverend Walter Speaks in Chapel Tuesday Morning.

Reverend J. E. Walter of the Methodist Episcopal Church attended the chapel service Tuesday morning and led the devotion. After this President Clippinger asked for a few words of greeting from Reverend Walter. He spoke of the real purpose of education. As great men have always said, education is the development of all of man's powers or in other words his three fold nature. It is not enough to build up the spiritual man alone for in so-doing a man becomes an ascetic or a crank. It is not enough to train the mental powers alone for in that a man becomes unsocial and cold. It is not sufficient to train the body to the exclusion of the mental and spiritual for in that a man becomes an athlete or an acrobat and in all this the plan of education would be frustrated. Extreme care should be taken to find the happy medium between devotion, study and recreation. In these modern days there is not so much danger of a man becoming too zealous in religious work, there is not so great peril of a man becoming so attached to his books and reading, but the constant tendency is to spend too much time on that which is merely physical. The motto of the student must be then, "Watch, be careful!" Consider well and do not use one power to the neglect of any other.

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PUBLIC OPINION

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Ohio State University.—A new system of grading is being used by some of the professors of Ohio State. Its users consider it much better than the percentage method which has proved to be unsatisfactory. They claim for it greater uniformity among classes and among the individual markings in the class. Every examination is directly comparable with every other. The grades are based on what the class as a whole accomplishes. This system partially eliminates the "kicking" among students and criticism against the instructor is disarmed.

Are you going to Y. M. C. A.?

The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of
Otterbein by the

OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISH-
ING COMPANY,
Westerville, Ohio.

Member of the Ohio College
Press Association.

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Address all communications to Editor
Otterbein Review, Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year,
payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Oct.
18, 1909, at the postoffice at Westerv-
ville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

"Its mighty nasty business
living with yourself, when you're
a rascal."—Reverend Burtner.

The Press Club.

During the past week a move-
ment has been begun about
school which will mean a great
deal in the future growth of Ot-
terbein. We refer to the organi-
zation of the press club. The
chief aim of this club will be to
promote the publicity interests of
Otterbein and if the club suc-
ceeds to any extent at all it will
do a great service for its Alma
Mater.

Once let the seed of publicity
be sown in a community and it
will soon blossom forth and bear
fruit in the form of student after
student selecting Otterbein for
his college. The importance of
this work can not be over-esti-
mated by the student body. As
soon as little interesting articles
and notes about Otterbein begin
to appear in your home paper,
the people back at home will be
brought to the realization that
you go to a live school; that your
school is doing things; and that
it is not the little half dead sort
of a place they formerly thought
it.

Students both men and
women, if there is a paper in your
home town, join the press club,
become a correspondent of that
paper from Otterbein; and send
them little items of interest
whenever they occur. You will

probably receive no remunera-
tion for your services. It will
simply be a labor of love. Have
you got the spirit and loyalty to
do such work for old Otterbein?

A Student Council?

Oh where, oh where is our
student council? Did it ever ex-
ist? Has any one seen its skele-
ton lying around in some dark
forsaken corner? Or was it so
completely demolished that it left
no skeleton to tell the sorry tale
and remain as a monument to the
evil results of Otterbein's excel-
lent literary societies? Maybe it
just vanished, as it were, into
thin air? We don't know. Do
you?

It certainly is a shame that the
spirit of deadly antagonism be-
tween our two societies should
be allowed to kill such an organi-
zation as Otterbein's student
council, but it did. It killed it;
so completely that the faculty, to
all appearances, was afraid to try
to revive it again. When the
feeling between two societies
gets so strong that the members
of each will sacrifice a school
need for their own society, we
rather doubt their much touted
excellence. Can't we come down
to the level of common sense; put
away insignificant matters; and
work for the good of the school?

Club Talk.

The question has often been
asked why is an editor? So far
that question has received no
satisfactory answer. The editor
of this humble sheet has been un-
able to discover a suitable answer
to the above query in his editor-
ial career so far.

This fact, however, we must
not forget, the editor is only
human, and being human
he is likely to err. At least
some of his views may be
in error from the reader's stand-
point. In writing our editorials
we make no special effort to
please everyone or anyone. Our
aim is to portray the view of any
and all questions which will ef-
fect the student body and college
as a whole, to the best advantage.
In doing this, it is perfectly nat-
ural that our views will not
coincide with the views of some
of the students.

We do not want to give ex-
pression to only one view of any
question through the columns of
this paper, however. In former
years a column existed on the

editorial page, headed "Club
talk." This column is still in ex-
istence although so far this year
no students have seen fit to use
it. The original purpose of this
column was to give the students
an opportunity to express their
opinion on any question that
came up about school. If an
editorial appears in this paper
which does not agree with your
view of the matter, write a club
talk article about it. We will be
glad to publish it. The editor
must know, however, who the
writer of the article is, although
that need not necessarily be pub-
lished.

Students, the club talk column
is for you. Use it as a means of
public discussion of any school
question. Hand your article to
any staff member to-day and it
will be published next week.

The numerous damp days did
not dampen Otterbein's spirit
any.

* * *

It is mighty nice to see so
many official "O" pins being
worn about the campus.

* * *

With the library open three
evenings a week think of the
vast amount of research work
we could do.

* * *

Now that there is a prospect
for new chapel hymnals we ought
to do our best to sing while we
have the old ones.

* * *

With an excellent chance of
Westerville having a big fire
some night, according to fire in-
spector, John H. Gray, the girls
ought to have another fire drill.

* * *

Be ready to sign the library
petitions as soon as they appear
and thereby give yourself the
privilege of several additional
hours use of our Carnegie dona-
tion several days in the week.

* * *

According to "Dad" it won't
rain any more for a little while at
least and it behooves every man
to get out on the soccer field next
Saturday morning and learn the
"cranium bounce."

* * *

Now that "Dad" Harris has
rented a farm lots of the boys
are going around with wide grins
on their faces and we predict
"something doing" about Febru-
ary first.

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Etc., Etc.

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COURSE READY

(Continued from page one.)

gentlemen are well known as musicians. The entertainment will consist of both instrumental and vocal numbers.

As the final treat of the season the Rawers which is a company of native New Zealanders will appear in their native costumes and give us a portrayal of life in the South Sea Islands. They appeared last year at the Art Institute of Chicago; this institution puts on only the best of talent and the fact that this company has been given another date is sufficient proof of their ability.

SENIORS FROLIC

(Continued from page one.)

concentration on one thing was impossible, and it is rumored that after the mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, gravy, pickles, tomatoes, salad, pumpkin pie and peaches and cream were disposed of there was still a back or neck of chicken here and there on the platters. Verily, that was a large chicken!

After supper the chairman of the Social Committee announced that "Brock" Bronson, having put in the highest bid for the position, was granted the privilege of acting as toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Bronson bespoke his thanks with many a fine phrase, handed out a few slams, and then asked for toasts from Misses Winterhalter, Huntwork, Cogan, Opal Gilbert, Brundage, Bascom and Messrs. Learish, Overholt, Bennett, Bailey, Garver, Nease, Sharp, and Howard Elliott, besides Mrs. Redd and Mrs. Hohn among the married people. Mrs. Redd says the next best thing to being a senior is being a "prep", but we think she meant that the next best thing to being a senior is being a senior's wife. Several new points were noticed, the most interesting of these being Ruth Cogan and Forrest Overholt. We may be sure that neither of them will forget the night of the senior push.

The trip home was uneventful. The wagons took a different way to avoid the mud, and had very much better roads. They brought up at Cochran Hall about ten-thirty, and after waking up all the neighbors with the famous

"Rip-Rah-zee-zive" the merry-makers dispersed, promising themselves the pleasure of other class pushes in the near future.

PREXY SPEAKS

(Continued from page one.)

and optimism accompanying it. Another almost absolute requisite for leadership must be silence. There are men who talk too much and as a rule their leadership is very much limited; but on the other hand there is a certain fear and reverence about the silent man which makes him a suitable man for leadership.

But the hopeful side of such a philosophy is that there are certain qualities which men can acquire. One quality which is necessary and at the same time attainable is that of simple old-fashioned goodness. It is something which can be used in all relations of life. In other words a man must have physical, intellectual, moral, and religious goodness. Another important factor for leadership is knowledge. The business world demands efficiency or that a man know his job. A minister must know two things: God and man. Through prayer, revelation and his word a man may know God and through books he may know men and how to adapt himself to them. Again confidence and conviction are necessary to make a man feel that he has the greatest work and the finest job in the whole world. The ministry means hard work not for any set time, but for any time and all time that his physical strength will permit. There are no "soft snaps" in this sacred profession and anyone who is looking for ease had better never enter it at all. Another quality is that of vicariousness or spirit of sacrifice from which no reward is expected. And when a man is all on the altar and has thoroughly imbibed the spirit of the Master he is certain to do something for nothing. The minister of tomorrow will be the man who sees visions and dreams dreams. He will have long foresight and really be the religious prophet of his day.

Best Quality Flannel Shirts, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Whoop Hip!

Q 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?

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College Quartet

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Men's Jewelry—new line. E. J. Norris.—Adv. Faultless Pajamas and Night Shirts. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

PRESS CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page one.)

forts published their names abroad while Otterbein has been content with a comparatively small amount of publicity. The course to be followed is that each member of the organization is to write monthly or weekly letters to his home paper telling the principal news of the respective period. And if at any time any special event takes place a letter might be written for the one happening. For instance if a man stars in football or debate or for any other reason becomes famous in Otterbein life his home paper should have a write up on it and thus the publicity of the school would be greatly increased.

In the second place, the idea of personal benefit constitutes an object of the association. While Otterbein is too small a school to introduce a department of journalism yet, perhaps, for personal culture as well as for a technical knowledge of newspaper work such an organization is as good a substitute as may be found. It is its purpose to secure from time to time such speakers as can present the technique of journalism with force and cleanness. Thus the power of personality which such men possess would in itself be a source of personal benefit in associating with them.

The last aim is to benefit and help if possible the local publications. There are many places where improvement might be made. The two papers will be the sources for the news letters and will from time to time be criticised by the club at its regular meeting, so that they may derive special benefit from it. The third Monday night of every month at 7 o'clock was decided upon as the regular time of meeting.

Ohio State.—The alumni of Ohio State University are planning to build a large system of dormitories for the men. Plans for the building have been drawn by Professor J. N. Bradford, the University Architect. It will cost \$110,000.

Get a pair of the new color in Corduroy Pants for your outings E. J. Norris.—Adv.

A Girl is Just—a Girl.

I do not pine for human gore,
Yet boldly I assert
I'd like to stop the brainless chap
Who calls a girl a "skirt."

—Peoria Journal.

I pine not to bring others woe—
I trust I'm not so mean;
But I would like to swat the bo
Who calls a girl a "queen."

—Houston Post.

I pine to see an injured gink
Clutch at himself and wail;
But I would like to boot the
crude galoot
Who calls a girl a "frail"

—N. Y. Evening Sun.

I am not prone to violence,
But I should like to maul
And kick and muss the insane
cuss
Who calls a girl "Some Doll."

—Judge.

I do not pine for rough house
stuff
I'm glad I'm alive and kickin',
But I would like to punch the
mutt
Who calls a girl a "chicken."

—W. B. S. Review.

I do not lead a slugger's life,
Nor cause poor mortals need-
less pain;
But I would like to rap the chap
Who calls a girl a "Jane."

—DePauw Daily.

Oh, "Jane's" all right, but holy
cats!
I nearly go insane
When some pegtrousered high
school lad
Makes mention of "some
dame."

—Indiana Party.

I'm naturally a quiet chap,
But now I must beseech,
Just let me wallop this guy one
Who calls a girl a "peach."

—Ohio State Lantern.

Miami University.—The Girls' Student Council of Miami University presented a new list of rules for the girls. Freshman girls may have only two social engagements a week. Freshmen must sign up for any absence from their rooms during the evening.

All arrangements for social engagements must be made by reporting to the Dean of Women in person.

Girls must sign up for Varsity dances twenty-four hours before the dance.

Every College Man

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TRAVAGANTLY, BUT WELL DRESSED.

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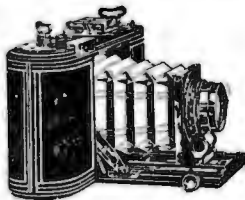
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Good, Home Cooking at

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Notice.

It was officially announced the other night that another member of the faculty was added to the "smokers" list.

Pass the smokes, Prof.!

We certainly can please you in Mackinaws and Balmacaans. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Best line Underwear in town, Union Suits \$1.00 to \$3.00. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

After the Football Game.

The football game was over and at the parlor grate,
A maid and a long-haired youth were lingering rather late.
They talked on punts and drop-kicks, but found it rather tame,
Till Cupid put his nose guard on and butted in the game.
Quoth he, "It's mighty funny if I don't arrange a match."
So he lined the couple up and made them toe the scratch.
The youth was growing nervous 'neath the weight of new-found bliss,
And he kind of thought the scrimmage ought to end up with a kiss;
He charged upon the center, he tackled left and right,
And the way they held that chair for downs was simply out of sight;
He tried an osculation, just an amateur affair,
But lost it on a fumble, and instead it struck the air.
Then as he landed on her ear, he heard the maiden say,
"You're penalized for holding, Jim, likewise for offside play."
With set teeth he tried another, this time succeeded fine,
For he scored an easy touchdown on the crimson two yard line.
And as they sat there by the grate, communing soul to soul,
The parlor door swung open and—her father kicked the goal.
—Wisconsin Cardinal.

'14. Mr. J. R. Schutz, a leading man of last year's senior class, is the principal of the Pandora high school, which is the largest high school in Putnam county. Statistics show that Mr. Schutz is the youngest man, holding such a position in any first grade high school of any considerable size in Ohio.

Lost.

Freshman Math book and first year German book lost by Inez Staub. Finder please return and receive reward.—Adv.

LOCALS.

"Hen" Bercaw is now a "prof." He will teach United States History and take charge of all the athletics of the Westerville high school.

Our "prexy" travelled to Findlay, Ohio, last Friday morning and spoke at the Young Men's Christian Association of Findlay college.

Monday afternoon of last week was the occasion for several prominent politicians to invade this quiet village. In the mid-day, Warren G. Harding and Ralph E. Westfall, argued Republicanism. Arthur L. Garford, the Progressive candidate for the United States Senate followed hot on the Republican trail and spoke that evening.

An automobile party of four of our number are touring the southeast Ohio Conference of the United Brethren church. The party includes, H. C. Elliott, E. H. Dailey, G. T. Rosselot, and L. B. Mignery. During this week, they will tour the various Christian Endeavor society assemblages of that section.

Among those who returned home Sunday to see mother, father, and sweethearts were, Ralph E. Cummins, A. W. Neally, Homer D. Cassel, A. W. Elliott and Roscoe Brentlinger.

On Sunday, President W. G. Clippinger, Doctor Snively and Professor Bendinger spoke respectively for prohibition at different towns of the local township.

Instruction Books for soccer football. The Varsity Shop.—Adv.

Largest line of Mackinaws and Balmacaans in the City. The Varsity Shop.—Adv.

Something new in Men's hose. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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

SPECIAL—Friday afternoon and evening, "JOHN BARLEYCORN" under direction of W. C. T. U.

COCHRAN NOTES.

This week the girls drew lots for tables in the dining room, so the list of acquaintances will be lengthened. You never really know a girl until you sit with her at meals.

All Hall girls regret sincerely that Mabel Lowry had to go home on account of illness. All hope that she will soon regain her former health and strength.

Quite a few girls were away over this week end. Ethel Meyers went with Esther Van Gundy to the latter's home in Lancaster, Ohio. Ruth Weimer went home to Scottdale on Wednesday. Marie Hendrick, Inez Staub, Lucy Huntwork, Ermal Noel, Margaret Marshall, and Frances Sage also were away.

Cora Bowers is getting up in the world; she has moved to second floor.

Helen McDonald is wearing a happy smile these days because of a visit from her mother and father from Sugar Grove, Pa.

Edith White entertained a group of girls on Friday evening with Wisconsin cheese sent by Frances White. Just like old times, if only Frances had been there.

Mrs. C. J. Hall of Dayton is visiting her daughter Alice. She made many hearts rejoice by a sumptuous push Friday evening.

Mr. Frank Gilbert and daughter Janet agreeably surprised Dorothy, Saturday afternoon when they came up from Dayton. It was well they came for Rodney was away and Dorothy looked, oh so lonely! Also Janet brought along a well filled box of eats.

Nell Johnson, who was here last Sunday, sent Ruth Ingle a delicious box of eats, and some of the girls enjoyed a chicken and cake breakfast Sunday morning.

Besides the out of town guests, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Pauline Shepherd and Miss Jansen took dinner at the Hall on Sunday.

All of which goes to show that life must be made up of eating!

Now is the time to buy those large Leather Memory Books. The Varsity Shop.—Adv.

Get Denison!

LOCALS.

Miss Mirian Elliott was visited during the past week by her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Smith of Holland, Ohio.

Professor Gegner entertained informally on last Wednesday evening the art students; also Professor Jansen and Professor Bascom.

Professor and Mrs. Schear entertained this week end, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Nichols of Westfield, Illinois. Mr. Nichols is a brother of Mrs. Schear and has recently ventured into the field of matrimony.

We are all glad to know that new hymn books for the chapel will soon arrive.

Reverend J. E. Walters of the local Methodist church, conducted our chapel exercises of Tuesday, October the thirteenth.

Mr. John B. Garver, one of the "big guns" around the school, graced our crowded faculty row, in chapel, last Tuesday.

The freshmen must need some nerve tonic since fourteen of them failed to capture two sophomores.

Miss Roeser—"What is the point of view in this selection, Mr. Hahn?"

Mr. Hahn—"I don't understand."

Miss Roeser—"Where was the man standing?"

"Kathryn"—"On the ground, I suppose."

The Ford Psalm.

The Ford is my auto: I shall not want; it maketh me to lie under it in green pastures; it leadeth me into much trouble; it draweth on my purse. I go in the path of death for its sake. Yea, though I understand my Ford perfectly, I fear much evil, for the radius rods or axels might break. It has a blowout in the presence of mine enemies: I anoint the tire with a patch, the radiator boils over. Surely this will not follow me all the days of my life, or I will dwell in the house of poverty forever.

Moral: Equip your Ford with one of the new cuckoo clocks. When the things reaches a speed of twenty miles per hour, the bird will come out and sing: "Near My God To Thee."

—The Case Tech.

THIS is the new Balmacaan, fellows. It's certainly a young man's coat.



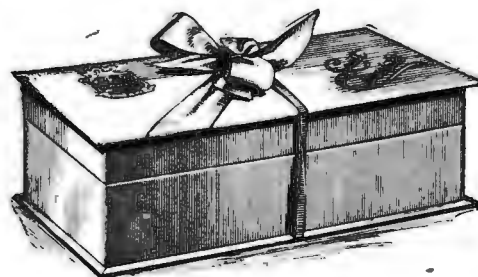
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The loose swagger free and easy cut smacks of style. The materials, too, are likable, being in the lively plaids and handsome scotches.

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