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The Otterbein Review November 9, 1914

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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

NO. 8.

ANTIOCH DEFEATED

Last Home Game Was Mere
Practise Work For
Varsity.

FESS PLAYS WELL

Passing Game Used Freely—
Otterbein Lax In Last
Quarter.

Antioch went down before Otterbein Saturday afternoon as a pile of snow in the hot sun and when the final whistle trilled over the field 71 points loomed up as a reward for the football warriors' efforts, while poor little Antioch had none. Our team pounded the visitor's line, worried them with fake formations, mingled now and then with a clever pass, and toyed gleefully with their light back field. In fact Antioch would have been no more than an occasional stumbling block, had it not been for the excellent all-around work of their quarterback, Fess.

It was only a few moments after the game had started that Lingrel ran through a broken field from Antioch's 30 yard line for the first touchdown. Thus the scoring was started and from that time until the latter part of the game our backfield battery ripped the defense of Antioch for long gains and compelled the visitor's to resort almost wholly to the forward pass. Some made good but by far the greater number fell either untouched, blocked, or intercepted. In the latter part of the third quarter Antioch pulled off the only real thrill of the game and that, although permitted them, was, according to the rule book, illegal. Garlow caught the ball on a kickoff and after a nice return passed it diagonally across the field to quarter Fess who darted through a clear field for the goal about 70 yards away. Lingrel turned upon the fugitive and after a tense race of some 50 yards he gave a flying leap and downed the slippery Fess. It was claimed that the

(Continued on page five.)

RECITAL HELD

Initial Recital Pleases Large
Audience—Vocal Numbers
Excellent.

This year's first monthly recital of the Otterbein School of Music occurred Wednesday evening November 4, and was a great success.

A number of piano and vocal solos and two piano quartets made the program of great interest. The first quartet, a little Scherzo-Polka, "Mitzi-Katzchen," by Behr, was heard with a great deal of interest.

The Lack "Barcarolle" was a happy selection for a program, as was also Phillip's "Puck," a light, airy-fairy little piece which, though not easy to play, was rendered very well by Miss Walcutt. The other piano numbers of the program were equally pleasing. Sinding's "Fruelings-schen" was beautifully played by Miss Owings. Miss Byrer's rendition of the "Valse Brillante" by Russell, and Mr. Hahn's playing of an arrangement of the "Sextet" from Donizetti's "Lucia," which is always a favorite, are greatly to be commended.

The vocal numbers on the program showed great care in selection. Can there be anything more pleasing than the "Slave Song?" This is one of Del Riego's best and most characteristic compositions, and Mrs. Bercau sang it beautifully. Owing to the splendid foundation which Miss Jansen gave them last year, Miss Blackmore and Miss Buffington showed up well, both appearing in songs which have been tested and found good in other years. Many times we find more pleasure in listening to music which we are familiar with than to that which is entirely new. Mr. Wood's rendition of a recent setting of Burn's dear old "Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon" was very good.

Miss McFarland and Miss Brundage, both of whom have appeared often before in our recitals, need no word of appreciation. Miss McFarland's "Candle-

(Continued on page six.)

FORM LEAGUE

Representatives of Five-Point
League Decide Question
Saturday.

Otterbein's debating relations for the present school year have been definitely settled. Saturday a conference was held here and the question and dates were decided. Representatives of Mount Union, Muskingum, Ohio Northern, Wittenberg, and Otterbein were at the conference and these schools were organized into the five-point league.

The question decided upon by the conference was "Resolved, That a state Board of Arbitration with compulsory powers should be established in Ohio to settle all disputes between employers and employees. Note—The constitutionality of this question is conceded. The alternative of a federal board shall be eliminated." The dates set for the debates are March 12 and March 26. Each team will have two debates and each school will have two teams. On March 12 the negative teams will debate away from home and on March 19 the affirmative teams will debate away from home. It was also agreed that no contention is to be based on the word "all" in the question.

The league will be a permanent organization if things are found satisfactory this year. Besides deciding the question and the dates a number of rules were decided upon Saturday. These had to do with the length of the speeches, the selection of the judges, and the settlement of the league's finances.

The representatives of the colleges of the league were Roy Lambert, Mount Union; G. R. Johnson, Muskingum; G. L. Kusian, Ohio Northern; E. J. O'Brien, Wittenberg; and S. C. Ross, Otterbein.

The local try-outs for the debate teams will be held some time during the second week of December. Twelve men will be picked at the first trial, all of whom will receive college credit for their debate work. Later a

(Continued on page six.)

THREE DON'TS DISCUSSED

William D. Upshaw of Atlanta,
Georgia Inspires Students
With Chapel Address.

HUMOR SHINES FORTH

Best Chapel Speech in Years Was
General Opinion of
Students.

Sparkling with rare humor and containing many thoughts that left their impression, the speech of William D. Upshaw in Chapel Wednesday morning was received by the students with much enthusiasm. The best chapel speech in years was the general opinion and many comments and much discussion were the results of it. The mighty force and personality of the speaker had a wonderful effect and the chapel was by turns filled with an uproar of laughter or held in the clutch of a breathless silence as the speaker in a few simple words drove some truth home.

Mr. Upshaw is the editor of the Golden Age, a paper with a wide circulation in the South and known the world over. He was introduced by Doctor Howard H. Russel, of the Anti-Saloon league, who made a few preliminary remarks on the election results.

Beginning with a running fire of wonderful humor, Mr. Upshaw announced his subject as "Three Don'ts." These were taken from his own experience as a college student. The first was "don't have the blues." One can not do his best while suffering from an attack of "indigo subjectivity." Things don't come out right somehow when one has not learned to be content with his condition. One's best is impossible unless one's heart is singing. If one is "subjectively down and out," he must learn the lesson of taking his troubles to the Lord and placing his burdens on the everlasting arms.

"Don't miss your lessons" was the second theme. When a student is gripped with the conviction

(Continued on page six.)

COURSE OPENS.

BOHUMIR KRYL AND COMPANY COMING.

First Lecture Number of the Season Will Be Given Friday Evening.

The first number of the Citizen's lecture course will be given next Friday evening when Bohumir Kryl and Company will appear in the college chapel. Kryl is one of the five great bandmasters as the world knows them today. The Los Angeles Times says he is beyond any question the greatest cornetist in the world. Before becoming a bandmaster Kryl was working as a sculptor and had achieved no little fame in that line. It was at the suggestion of John Philip Sousa that Kryl replaced his chisel with a cornet. He has made several trans-continental trips with his daughters, who are the other members of his company.

Josephine Kryl is a daughter of Bohumir Kryl and a violiniste of marked ability. She began playing when only four years of age and is a pupil of Leon Semetini, of London. Her first tour was made three years ago and was a decided success. On this tour she will use a world famous Stradivarius violin which her father recently purchased. The other daughter, Marie, is an accomplished pianiste. Her repertoire includes compositions which men like Paderewski, De Pachman, Busoni, and others feature as their greatest numbers. She has made a wonderful reputation for herself in the larger cities.

Tickets for the course will be on sale this week. See Miss Ruth Engle or Garrett Stewart Nease for tickets. The first number is the most expensive of the course and deserves a full attendance.

Party Not Held.

Owing to a lack of support by the various classes the annual Hallowe'en has been called off for the second and last time. The committee had all arrangements made but several classes voted not to sanction the party as the Hallowe'en season was so far past. It is to be regretted that no affair of this kind will be held this year for heretofore it has always proved popular.

SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Nolan R. Best Attends Chapel and Addresses Student Body.

The student body listened to a very good address Thursday morning in chapel when Nolan R. Best spoke on the European war situation. It seems a shame that at this stage of the world's progress, the worst war in all history should break out in Europe. The war is destroying civilization and will set back progress several centuries. It is destroying religion and sending a challenge to America and especially to American college students.

Over in Europe thousands of young people are sacrificing their lives for the good of a cause. They are sweeping aside their own desires and ambitions and laying their lives on the altar of their country. But it took the greatest war in human history to bring about this spirit of sacrifice. Now the challenge comes sweeping across the waters to American young people. Can we establish such a spirit of sacrifice here in America by peaceful means. There are many places where we can sacrifice our lives for the service of humanity here in peaceful America. Will the college men and women of America answer the call? The man who sacrifices his life for a great reform movement is just as great a hero as the man at the front. How are we Americans going to answer the challenge?

Will Give Play.

The drama class under the careful coaching of Professor D. L. Burke will give a Shakespearean play on Wednesday, December 2. The play will be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and will be given for the benefit of the public speaking council. The stage will be very elaborate. It will be larger than usual, being a twenty-six foot stage and will be equipped with new scenery and new curtains. Keep this date in mind.

Notice.

Anyone who is interested in science and the formation of a science club is invited to attend the meeting of the club next Wednesday in the public speaking room at four o'clock. Come out and be a charter member.

FORM CLUB

MEN OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT WILL ORGANIZE.

Prospects Bright For Science Club To Be Formed In the Near Future.

Otterbein will have a science club in the near future. The need of such an organization has been felt for some time. Last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a number of men met in the public speaking room and discussed the proposition of forming such a club. Mr. Ernsberger acted as chairman of the meeting.

Speeches were made by each of the three professors of science and all were enthusiastic over the proposed club. Each promised his loyal support if an organization should be effected. Several of the students also made short talks and expressed their views of what the club should do and how it should be conducted.

After a very interesting general discussion the three professors were elected to act as a nominating committee of the organization. A committee consisting of C. R. Bennett, E. L. Boyles, and T. H. Ross was also appointed to draw up some plans as to the character and work of the organization.

These committees will report at the next meeting which will be at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the public speaking room. Any person interested in science is invited to come and join the club. A formal organization will be completed on Wednesday.

Build Athletic Field.

Miami University is building a new athletic field. Their baseball diamond, football field and track are to be very modern in construction. Most of the money used in construction has been contributed by alumni.

Miami University will undoubtedly be represented this year in a pentagonal debating league. The colleges represented besides Miami will be Ohio University, Denison University, Cincinnati University and probably Kentucky State. The last named institution has not decided definitely as yet and even if she does not join the league, some other school will be found to take her place.—Miami Student.

Now for Wesleyan!

RECOGNIZE SERVICES

Otterbein Summer School Lecturer Closes Twenty-fifth Year of Work.

Miss Margaret W. Sutherland, one of Otterbein's Summer School lecturers, closed her twenty-fifth year as principal of the Columbus normal school recently. In recognition of her work the Women Teachers' association at its regular meeting presented her with a handsome sterling silver jewel case, containing sixty dollars in gold. Miss Bell T. Scott, principal of the Fulton street school made the presentation speech.

Almost all of the present teaching force in Columbus graduated under Miss Sutherland and nearly all were present at the presentation. Miss Sutherland has been president of the Women Teachers' association since it was organized and she presided at this meeting.

NAME COMMITTEES

Athletic Board Inaugurates New Custom For Class Athletics.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board a motion was passed that each class president be requested to appoint an athletic committee from his class. These committees are permanent in character and will have charge of all interclass athletic arrangements. The committees are as follows:

Senior—

H. B. Kline.
S. R. Converse.
C. E. Lash.

Junior—

W. R. Huber.
D. R. Weber.
A. L. Glunt.

Sophomore—

W. E. Counsellor.
G. A. Sechrist.
G. R. Meyers.

Freshman—

E. L. Barnhart.
A. L. Todd.
C. L. Booth.

Preparatory—

Roth Weimer.
Ray Watts.
C. O. Ream.

Have you seen the Otterbein Quartet's folders? They are great! Manager Kelser is to be congratulated.

PARADE STREETS

Cochranites Gave Suffrage Demonstration Last Monday Evening.

Coming events cast their shadows before—sometimes. The eve of the election, Monday night, witnessed a remarkable parade intended to encourage the devotees of Woman Suffrage and to convert those opposed to this national need. While the ultimate success was failure the local voters rallied nobly to the call of the suffragettes, who feel well repaid for their efforts.

At nine o'clock the Antis watched the suffrage crowd march enthusiastically from the portals of Cochran Hall, with eyes envious and forboding. To the music of the "band" and various combs and whistles this dignified assemblage moved down College Avenue and back and forth through State street giving their cheers and yells with unabated zeal. Their cries of "Ohio is going dry" and "Woman Suffrage Rah" were only further emphasized by the opposite yells of "We want booze" and "Down with suffrage" shrieked by a group of 'tyrant men.'

The girls halted for a time before the assembled session of the Woman's Club where they called for Mrs. Carey to witness their display. Several of the ladies gave speeches short but sweet, and woman suffrage seemed a boon of the very near future. On the return to the Hall the would-be citizens were rudely asked by another tyrant man, "How many voters in the crowd?"; but even this did not dampen their spirits.

On Cochran Hall campus after their return, the ever present Abe Glunt lined them up as if for court martial and proceeded to impose sentence by flash light. The punishment was delayed, however, for the gun at first attempts refused to explode. Amid many cheers and much hilarity success was finally attained, and the record of the proceedings is indelibly portrayed in all the glory of suffrage banners and attire.

H. L. Mayne, '13, has resigned his position in the advertising department of Marshall Field and Company of Chicago. He is acting as special representative for the Public Opinion.

Y. W. C. A.

"Rowing Not Drifting" Was Motto of Girls' Meeting.

Lydia Garver led a very inspiring meeting last Tuesday evening with the subject, "Drifting." Most of the girls took part and showed by their thoughtful remarks that the subject was worthy of study.

It should never be forgotten that life cannot stand still. It is constantly changing, moving, either forwards or backwards, progressive or retrograde. If no definite course is planned and carried out, life will drift and be stranded on the shoals of wasted opportunities. The ship which has no harbor will drift and a derelict ship is dangerous not only to itself but to every other ship.

Paper boats that drift among the rocks may be pushed back into the current by a human hand. In this way every one can be a help to others who are drifting or who have come to a barrier that stands between right and wrong. One's faith should be so strong and true that it will keep oneself from drifting and anchor others who have already gone astray.

Too often drifting seems the easiest course, the way of least resistance. It is easy at first but soon the current becomes so swift that all self control is lost, and the driftwood becomes wreckage. A good motto is "Rowing not drifting." Time used in drifting is lost forever, as in the quotation, "Time wasted is existence; time used is life."

There is no drifting in mountain streams. These turbulent channels are used for logging, for carrying the huge lumber from forest to mill. If life were made a channel for usefulness there would be less desire to drift.

The only remedy and prevention of drifting is to have a definite goal, a desired aim, and to work for that end with unabating zeal. Christ should be the goal of our life and the inspiration of service to others. The life that is full of usefulness for Christ's sake will have neither desire nor tendency to drift in the shallows of artificiality.

Ties, 50c values 25c. New line. E. J. Norris, Westerville.—Adv.

You will be sorry if you don't consider our full dress suit proposition. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Y. M. C. A.

The Association As a Force In Social Christianity Discussed By Professor Rosselot.

The annual financial rally of Young Men's Christian Association was generally conceded to be a success although there were some who thought that the fellows were slow. Nevertheless not a few paid heroically.

Professor Rosselot, the leader for the occasion, emphasized the social aspect of Christianity. There are three fundamentals in the life of every Christian: the fatherhood of God, the divinity of Christ, and the immortality of the soul. But these alone do not make him a useful man in the world. With the tremendous war in Europe, the defeat of the temperance movement and countless other industrial and economic troubles, men are asking everywhere has Christianity failed? Has nineteen centuries of gospel preaching brought the desired end? Some there are, and their name is legion who will say that it is all one huge failure. But has the world really ever appreciated and applied the social Christianity which Christ told of in the sermon on the Mount? In past years the emphasis of the pulpit has been laid almost exclusively upon personal salvation which is important and essential. But this not all, "If a man's sole aim is to get to Heaven, the sooner he gets there the better it will be for his neighbors."

The Young Men's Christian Association is pre eminently a social organization. It and the Red Cross society are the only organizations which appeal to the soldier on the field of battle and both are founded on the sermon on the Mount. So the world expects a social service. Does a man join the army and then not fight? No. Why should he, then, join any Christian association and not share part of the burden?

Survey Field.

The faculty surveyors, Professors McCloy and Rosselot spent last Saturday morning in surveying the new athletic field. Everything is now ready for the "student squad." The track and diamond have been laid out and the track will be plowed up in plenty of time.

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The team will leave for Cincinnati some time on Friday. Manager Van Saun wants the team to be in the best condition.

The Otterbein Review

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Otterbein by the

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EDITORIALS

"Liberty is tranquil because she is invincible, and invincible because she is contagious. Whoever attacks, gains her. The army sent against her rebounds upon the despot. That is why she is left in peace."

—Victor Hugo.

Mutual Aid.

No one can be absolutely independent. Always one's success is dependent more or less on the co-operation and support of some one else. This is true of all forms of business and the newspaper business is not an exception.

This humble sheet could not exist if it were not for the advertisements in the paper. Students, we must show our appreciation by patronizing our advertisers. When you need something new or are going on a shopping excursion, what is your guide? Do you do your buying miscellaneous or do you read the "ads" in this paper and then patronize the merchants who advertise?

Every advertisement that appears in the Review has a message for you. Through the advertising columns the progressive merchants are presenting something of interest to all Otterbein students. If you patronize them they will do their best to serve your needs. Their best offerings appear in our columns from time to time.

On the other hand, Mr. Adver-

tiser, there is a wonderful field for you among Otterbein students. Three hundred students spend from one hundred and fifty to three hundred dollars a year for necessities and luxuries every year. Are you getting your share of this immense sum, Mr. Merchant? If not, a little advertising in the right paper will materially increase your receipts from the students.

An Opportunity.

Friday afternoon will be the great day! Then every man in Otterbein will have an opportunity to show how much real school spirit he really has. A spirit which will cause a man to devote half a day of hard work for his Alma Mater is the spirit which the sons of Otterbein claim they possess. And it is true. They do possess that spirit for from every man has come an enthusiastic response when the proposition was broached to him.

It became necessary to use the new field and a diamond had to be made. The athletic board was too poor to hire the work done. So the men of the school donated a half day of their time and turned out one hundred and fifty strong and made a baseball diamond. That will be an enviable record to leave behind us. It will begin a new epoch in student sacrifice. Otterbein students have responded nobly to the call in former years and we must do so now. Friday afternoon we will be making history. It rests with each man to determine whether it will go down as a credit or a disgrace to the student body of today.

An Example.

Were you one of the merry bunch of fellows who were at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening? If so, you know what a pleasing scene the association building presented when it was over. There was a happy crowd of fellows on the "gym" floor where the "eats" were served. Afterwards they pulled out some of the apparatus and did a few "stunts". In the main parlors there was the band practising, surrounded as usual by the crowd of spectators who would like to play but can not.

In short, the association building last Thursday evening was an example of what it should be every evening. It was full of young men spending a social

hour together. Why isn't our building used more for that purpose? It would greatly decrease the tendency to fill the pool rooms and to run to Columbus for social pleasure. This need of a social gathering place is looming. What are we going to do about it?

Now that the last home game is off our hands everybody is getting down to business on the new athletic field.

* * *

Some of the "dead ones"—our student council, our rooting squad, our underclass spirit.

* * *

Even the girls' suffrage parade did not succeed in pulling the required election. Too bad, girls!

* * *

The first snow of the season was a rather tame affair but it served its purpose in making the boys trot out their winter—overcoats.

* * *

Reverend Clay, our new monarch of Cochran Hall, is mighty glad the honorable mayor was not around when he left his temper master him to the extent of three blank cartridges.

* * *

Now that this year promises to blossom forth into an excellent year of athletics it behooves us to make it just as excellent in debate.

* * *

Many a freshman (and some of the seniors too) are now counting the days until "Turkey Day."

* * *

Now for Wesleyan!

* * *

It is Not Always Easy

To stop chewing,
To avoid cussing,
To keep off the grass,
To pay library fines,
To keep from flunking,
To smile when the prof.'s sore,
To endure fame and
To avoid the big head,
To call at "prexy's" office,
To sit on your unruly temper,
To be polite,
To apologize,
To be considerate,
To keep in training,
To forget that math,
To keep on trying,
To recognize the silver lining,
To be a true Christian student,
—But it always pays.
—Miami Student.



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at DR. KEEFER'S.

ANTIOCH DEFEATED

(Continued from page one.)

play was illegal because there was no formed line of scrimmage to pass the ball over. With the ball on Otterbein's 15 yard line Antioch could not gain and saw their only chance to score fade into history. Otterbein slackened speed in the last quarter and Antioch displayed some nice pass work which netted them quite a bit of ground but when the crucial moment came the Otterbein men mussed up the visitor's defense some hing awful and carried the ball out of danger.

After a few lively tunes by that great Otterbein band the whistle signaled and "Chuck" booted the ball to the midst of the Antioch eleven. Two line plays netted nothing and then Fess pulled off the first pass of the game to VandeWort which gained 20 yards for them. Two more line formations were worthless and then another pass but this time Otterbein was ready and Watts leaped into the air and intercepted it. It was the next play that Lingrel took the ball around right end for our first score. "Ling" also kicked goal. The run was a beauty and although four or five attempted to tackle him they rolled to the ground, half stunned, and saw their former team mate tear across the line. Again Otterbein kicked off. Fess at once tried a pass but "Chuck" caught it. Watts and Lingrel took turns wriggling through the visitors until near the goal. Chuck bucked it within 6 inches of the line and Plott put it over. Plott failed at goal. Antioch received but lost the ball after two plays. Watts squirmed through them for 12 yards. Plott bucked 14 yards and Watts carried it to the 2 yard line and Plott bucked it over. Watts missed goal. "Chuck" toed the ball again. Fess tried a pass which went out of bounds and Otterbein took the ball. Campbell made a nice 10 yard buck. A pass failed. "Ling" bucked 12. Antioch took ball on pass. Short gains were made by them and the quarter was called. Score 19-0.

To start the second period Fess attempted a series of passes a few of which succeeded. Watts intercepted one and away went the team for a touchdown. Plott, Campbell, Watts and "Ling"

raced down the field headed by good interference. On the 2 yard line Bailey shot around from tackle and fell over the line. "Chuck" kicked goal. Otterbein kicked off. Fess did some nice passing and wriggling but was finally forced to kick. Again the backfield plowed unmercifully through the visitors and when in 25 yards of the goal Watts made a pretty run for the distance. He failed at goal. This time "Chuck" gave the ball such a terrific boot that it sailed over the back line. Antioch tried in vain to gain. Fess at last tried a pass which was intercepted by "Brock." Time was called for the first half. Score 32 to 0.

Antioch kicked off to Otterbein and after a series of bucks and end runs Watts carried the pigskin over the line. Plott missed the goal.

Otterbein again kicked off. Fess failed at a pass. On the next play big "Bill" Counsellor broke through the line and tackled Fess for a 20 yard loss. Brown kicked. Three forward passes brought the ball within touchdown distance and Lingrell bucked over the line. Campbell failed at goal. Otterbein received. Watts whirled for 20 yards. "Ling" crashed their line for 15 and Watts 5. Campbell then passed to "Brock" about 28 yards for another touchdown. Plott was unable to kick goal. Brown kicked off for Antioch. Plott bucked 20 yards. A pass was blocked. Daub swerved left end for 15 more and a side pass from Plott to Daub netted 15 yards and a touchdown. Plott kicked the goal. Huber was substituted for Watts. Garlow received for Antioch. Fess did some daring work but one of his passes was intercepted by "Chuck" and "Chuck" scrambled through the mix-up for another count. Plott kicked the goal. It was on the next kick-off that Garlow passed to Fess for a 60 yard run.

Fess kicked off. In about the middle of the field "Brock" punted and Antioch resorted to the pass. A couple of passes were blocked. Brown punted. Otterbein, in close quarters, sailed down the field out of danger, passes, bucks, and end runs, all gained. Plott took the ball on the 25 yard line and shot through Antioch for a final six points.

(Continued on page six.)

At the Students' Store.

Skirts and Waists For College Women

We have made a careful selection of skirts and waists that make for the best appearance without being expensive. Only materials that will give the best of service have been selected.

The Skirt—

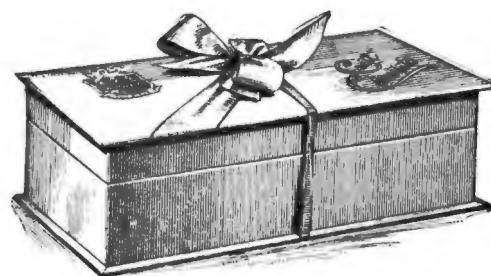
Walking and School Skirts in Serges and Corduroys with pockets, broadcloths, rough mixtures and chudda-cloth, tailored and semi-tailored, are made in every style. The prices range from **\$4.75 and up.**

The Waist—

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THREE DON'TS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.)

tion that to miss a lesson when he could have gotten it is a sin against God, himself, his parents and eternity, he will have less "cuts" on his record. Many miss lessons because they are downright lazy. They are not willing to reach out for an education for that takes too much effort. "Believe you can and then you can" must be the motto. There are no doors barred to a purpose linked to God.

The last and greatest don't was "don't dissappoint those who love you." The teachers do not teach merely for a monthly stipend but for the privilege of moulding and influencing young lives. If the students succeed they are proud and happy and if they fail, they hide their faces for shame. The same is true of our parents. They live for us and we should show our love for them. Lastly God loves us and we must not disappoint him. Christianity must radiate out through our lives to touch the lives of others and prepare them as well as ourselves for the great examination day.

ANTIOCH DEFEATED

(Continued from page five.)

Plott again kicked goal. During the remainder of the game Antioch showed up rather good in open work and pulled off some pretty passes. Otterbein took turns with them but worked slower than in the fore part of the game, but nothing startling was pulled off during the remainder of the game.

The game was most too easy for any one player to actually star. All did well except in the latter part of the game when play was rather lax on the part of Otterbein. Lingrel and Watts buzzed through their defense like rip saws. Campbell and Plott tore down their plays and passed the ball with mechanical precision. The ends easily outwitted their opponents on pass plays and the line was impregnable. It could scarcely be called a good practise game for our boys. Fess, for Antioch, did splendid work. His sharp dodging and accurate passing were as good as has been seen on Otterbein's field this year. He made 95 per cent of their

gains, wriggling through our line like a lizard. It is too bad that such an excellent player could not be backed by a better team.

Otterbein (71) Pos.	(0) Antioch
Daub	L. E. Van de Wort
Counsellor	L. T. Reigel
Weimer	E. G. Nye
Booth	C. Garlow
Walters	R. G. Barr
Bailey	R. T. McCracken
Bronson	R. E. S. Fess
Plott	Q. B. L. Fess
Watts,	
Huber	L. H. Funderburg
Lingrel	R. H. Wells
Campbell	F. B. Brown

Touchdowns—Bailey, Bronson, Plott, 2; Watts, 3; Lingrel, 2; Campbell, 2. Goals kicked—Plott, 3; Lingrel, Campbell, 1. Officials—Rosselot, referee; Dr. Gantz, Otterbein, umpire; Dr. Van Buskirk, Ohio State, head linesman. Length of periods—15 minutes.

FORM LEAGUE

(Continued from page one.)

second try-out will be held and eight men will be chosen to constitute the teams. These men will receive a thorough training in debate and the separate teams will not be chosen until six weeks before the debate.

There are good prospects for Otterbein in debate this year. Each man who tries out may choose his own side of the question. He will be allowed six minutes for his main speech and three minutes for a rebuttal speech. Each of the twelve men who are chosen will be asked to submit briefs on the question which will count on their places on the team. Come out, men! Otterbein has always held her head high in debate. Come out and besides showing your school spirit, get the practical training which debate affords.

RECITAL HELD

(Continued from page one.)

"Lightin' Time" delighted the audience, and Miss Brundage's singing of two of Benjamin Whelpley's artistic little songs was all that could be desired.

The piano quartet which closed the program, "Galop de Concert" by Milde, with its splendid rhythm, was a good climax for a good program.

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COCHRAN NOTES.

This week was home-coming week at the Hall, for guests abounded. Because of the Teachers' Convention in Columbus many former students came back for a visit with old friends. Among these were Maude Owings, Clara Hendrix, Wilda Dick, Ruth and Katherine Maxwell, and Edith Gilbert. Other guests were Maud Poland from Antioch, visiting Lydia Garver; Clara Kreiling's aunt, Mrs. Newcomer; Miss Canfield from Ohio Wesleyan visiting Florence Berlet; Sara Fenner from Dayton; Ella Mayne, Tillie's sister; Gail Williamson; Alma Stevens; and Ruth Powell and Miss Latin, Mae's sister and aunt.

Alice Ressler has been telling clever jokes all week but they are too numerous (?) to publish.

Ruth Drury, Dorothy Gilbert, and Mae Powell were away for over Sunday.

Mrs. Carey had distinguished visitors at her table Saturday noon. The dinner hour was pleasantly spent discussing the war situation, but the girls had to hurry away because of a pressing engagement immediately after dinner. Come again, girls!

Ina Fulton in Cabinet meeting, "Who's scratch-tary in this here affair?"

On Saturday evening Mary Williamson entertained twelve happy couples with a "Rook" party. The affair was in honor of her sister, Gail, who so resembles Mary that even Mrs. Carey could not tell them apart and administered a gentle reproof to the wrong one. Sorry, Gail!

Flossie Broughton must be careful when she goes into the hall, for strange things happen and lost articles are hard to trace.

The Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Coblentz, Miss Barnes, Adrian Mayhugh, Eloise Converse, Edith Gilbert, Alma Stevens, Clara Hendrix, Zella Groff, and Messrs. Arnold, Converse, Young, Weimer, and Weaver.

Miss Sue E. Gabel, formerly a very popular girl of Otterbein was married on October 27, at seven o'clock to Reverend Lloyd Martin, the pastor of the United Brethren church of College Hill, Cincinnati. Reverend A. R. Clippinger performed the ceremony. The well wishes of their many Otterbein friends are extended to the couple.

"PUNTS."

71 points certainly helps out the balance column.

Talk Wesleyan now. Our band will be there.

212 paid admissions. That shows up well for the townspeople's support. The game was the first one that has paid above expenses for years.

As the game was scheduled: "Otterbein vs Antioch." As it really was; Otterbein vs. Fess."

Half the team failed to raise a sweat. What would the score have been if a little of that Denison-Otterbein speed would have prevailed.

The band did its usual good work, and hung out till the end of the game.

Watts and "Ling" found real enjoyment in dodging through the visitors.

When "Ling" started on one of his rampages the whole Antioch team attacked him and then they had to lift him off his feet before they could stop his pace.

It was quite a satisfaction to see the Antioch field try in vain to puncture our stalwart line.

Some confident creatures dared to prophesy that Otterbein would beat Antioch by 30 points.

Denison beat Wesleyan 16-7. The fur will fly on November 21 for sure. Will you be there?

Wittenberg says Otterbein's strength was underestimated. They expected to defeat us easily after last year's 12-0 score.

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LOCALS.

Schlake—"Golly but I'm sick! I ate too much grease for breakfast."

Brock—"Why don't you take a smoke and burn up some of that grease?"

Soccer football is growing in popularity. Everybody has a chance to make the team.

The wise man is one who has been a fool.—Life.

"Dad" Harris has announced that he will give up his duties as janitor on February 1. He intends to farm on Schrock's farm, one mile south of town. We will be sorry to lose "Dad" but also feel sorry for his successor.

"Let's take a walk down Petticoat Lane!"

"Where's that?"

"Near the outskirts."

—Exchange.

Over twelve wagon loads of leaves have so far been hauled from the campus. There are many more to be taken away.

He—"You are the breath of life to me."

She—"Better hold your breath awhile."

Professor N. E. Cornet was at Oxford last week attending the festivities at the inauguration of Professor W. W. Boyd as president of the Oxford College for Women. He was the faculty's official representative.

"Do you know," said Edith, that young farmer tried to kiss me. He told me that he had never kissed any girl before."

"What did you tell him?" asked Flora.

"That I was no agricultural experiment station," replied Edith.

Reverend Knapp is building a new home on Vine street.

Many students went to Columbus last Tuesday to get the elec-

tion returns. There were the usual crowds with usual noise and jollity.

The Westerville "High" seniors gave a masquerade party to the underclassmen and faculty last week. Original stunts were indulged in by the various classes.

Roscoe Brentlinger was called home on Wednesday because of the death of his uncle, Mr. F. Boudinet of Hamilton, Ohio.

We beg that Mr. Bronson be more gentle when playing football.

Annette needn't be alarmed. Miss Irene Neally visited her brother last week.

On Friday evening professor Weinland attended the monthly meeting of the Columbus branch of the "American Chemical Society" of which he is vice president.

Professor Mumma of Steele high school of Dayton, Ohio, visited professor Snively Saturday evening.

A large delegation from Lewisburg, Ohio, visited their fellow townsmen, Omer Frank and Joe Hendricks, on Saturday and witnessed the Antioch game. The party included Ruth Cowgill, Wilda Dick, Carrie Chambers, Clara Hendricks, Emis Hunt, James Horner, Rachel Cox, Paul Roberts, John Hendricks and Frank Thompson.

Did you see "Van" at the football game in the official Vassar coat?"

Miss Bessie Fouts of Dayton, Ohio was a week-end guest at the president's home. Miss Fouts attended the "Teacher's Convention" held at Columbus.

Rubbers to fit all styles of shoes. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Now for Wesleyan!

"Anyhow there is some advantage in having a wooden leg," said the veteran.

"What is that?"

"You can fasten up your socks with thumb tacks."—Ex.

He saw a peach across the way,
All smiles and passing fair.

Quick shift—a word—an answer
gay,

The peach become a pair.

—Williams Purple Cow.

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