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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER, 16, 1914.

NO. 9.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE

**Parade Streets of Columbus—
Hold Snake Dance on
Capitol Steps.**

With the results of the Cincinnati game far above the most sanguine expectations, Otterbein students went on a rampage Saturday and held the greatest celebration known in the school's history. The results upset all football "dope" in Ohio and the Columbus demonstration upset any thoughts that the old Otterbein spirit was dead.

The news reached Westerville just a little before six o'clock and in less than half an hour the entire student body was on the streets, answering the summons of the college bell which "Dad" kept ringing cheerily. Forming in line, four abreast, they marched up College avenue and formed a big "O" at State and College. Here a few yells were given and then the entire body rushed the moving picture show. Here some more yells were given and then the bunch broke up to lay plans for the reception of the team in Columbus.

Several telegrams were received stating that the team would arrive in Columbus on the twelve thirty train from Cincinnati. A thorough canvass of the school was made and about one hundred fellows took the nine thirty car for Columbus. These, together with many townspeople and the students who had gone down earlier made the bunch number about one hundred and fifty.

At Spring and High streets a snake dance was formed and led by bandmaster Wood and cheerleader Kline the line, with band playing and a large sign announcing the score, marched up South High street. The Capitol was circled and the "snake" twisted and turned in many complicated movements among the pillars and on the steps of the building. Then another "O" was formed

(Continued on page six.)

OTTERBEIN SURPRISES STRONG CINCINNATI TEAM

**Campbell's Drop Kick Wins Game—Line Plays Great Game—
Little's Eleven Was Outplayed in
Every Quarter.**

UPSET STATE CHAMPIONSHIP DOPE

**Cincinnati Was Unable To Stop Otterbein's Backfield—Men
Fought Every Minute—Tackles
Show Fine Form.**

The State Championship dope bucket upset Saturday afternoon on Carson Field at Cincinnati when "Chuck" Campbell left out his right foot in the last few minutes of the third quarter and sent a beautiful drop kick from the 30 yard line straight between the bars. That was the only score of the game and when the final whistle blew, Otterbein skipped off the field with a brilliant 3 to 0 victory over the aspiring state champions of the University of Cincinnati.

Fight Hard

Otterbein and Cincinnati fought like copperheads from the first play of the game until the end but the strong defense of our line was entirely too great for the much touted backfield of the "Cincy" eleven and time after time they were forced to the punting game. Straight from Cincinnati we got it that the Red and Black battlers were stopped down to nothing and outplayed all the way. Our line was one great pillar of strength and during the crucial moments of the game held the big university backs in their tracks. As for our offensive work the loudest of lauding is none too much. The line was off on every play. They ripped huge holes in the defense of "Cincy," through which our backfield reeled for splendid gains. Then too, the open game played quite an important part in the fray. Otterbein pulled off some forward passes that made the grand stand

crowd shiver with dread. The triple pass was a Chinese puzzle to the southern Ohians. The manner in which the team got down on punts kept their quarter back in constant worry. No sooner would he catch the ball than some one of our linemen would pounce onto him with a mighty thud and send him backwards four or five feet and cause him to muff the ball only to be recovered by an Otterbein man. This happened twice and netted the team over 50 yards each time. It has been a long time since our end runs showed up as they did Saturday. That stout interference forged around their ends, like a giant snow shovel, throwing aliens on both sides of the V shaped formation.

"Chuck" Kicks Goal

The long three points of the game came in the latter part of the third quarter. Just a few moments before it happened the ball was in play in mid-field. Fries, "Cincy" left tackle, by the way an aspirant to the all-Ohio eleven, was caught in the act of denting "Bill" Counsellor's jaw and was hurriedly shot to the side lines where he might with greater liberty execute his pugilistic ideas. The University was penalized 15 yards for this bit of "rough-house." Taking advantage of the penalty our boys hit their line for three successive first downs after which "Chuck" dropped back for his trial at the

(Continued on page five.)

FINE SPIRIT SHOWN

**One Hundred and Twenty Men
Report—Doctor Scott Hauls
First Load.**

From the time that the chart, which indicated the progress which each class as well as the entire project was making, was hung in the chapel Tuesday morning until it culminated in the grand climax of Friday afternoon, the first step in the development of a new base ball diamond was a great success. Everybody worked with an excellent spirit and the entire town was thoroughly canvassed for wheelbarrows and shovels.

The "preps" and sophomores responded with great enthusiasm in securing wheelbarrows and the response of the other classes in securing shovels was no less enthusiastic. The sophomore class went the other classes "one better" and secured a team of horses with which the new track was plowed.

Even the faculty, unwilling to be outdone by the students, had a team on the field. Professor Rosselot was head grade "boss." Under him was Professor "Rudy" Wagoner with his eagle eye helping to level up the dirt as it was put down. Doctors Scott and Jones were right "on the job" with wheelbarrows while President Clippinger, Professors Sanders, Cornet, West, Burke, and Weinland were also there with shovels and rakes. Assistant grade boss, "Dad" Harris was also very effective in helping level up the new diamond and in keeping the boys in good spirits with his merry laugh.

In all one hundred and twenty men reported for work. Doctor Scott hauled the first load of the loam on the diamond, being the first to arrive on the scene of action. Everybody showed an excellent spirit of co-operation. Even the faculty of the art department, accompanied by Miss

(Continued on page six.)

300 AT WESLEYAN!

SECONDS WIN

POOR GAME ATTRACTED SMALL CROWD.

Wrangling Mars Second's Contest With Mutes—Game Bad for Both Schools.

In an alleged football game Saturday afternoon, the Otterbein Seconds defeated the Ohio State School for the Deaf, of Columbus. The final score, eighteen to six, would seem to indicate a close, interesting game, but it was far from such. After the first quarter, the entire game was a series of wrangling and disputing. Time and again the "Dummies" refused to abide by the decision of the referee, twice leaving the scene of play, and threatening to quit the game. This, of course, was to a small extent due to the difficulty of the referee in making himself understood to the finger-waggers, but chiefly to their unsportsmanlike conduct.

The "Dummies" kicked off in the first quarter, and Otterbein advanced the ball by straight football, line bucks taking it to their five-yard line. At this point the Seconds were held for downs. The "Dummies" tried a forward pass, which was intercepted by Thrush. This ended the first quarter; and the remainder of the game was a succession of alternate plays and fights.

Barnhart passed the ball ten yards in the beginning of the second quarter, but Otterbein then lost the ball, and the Dummies duplicated the play for fifteen yards. A run around left end and through an open field by right half Seienesohn of the Dummies gave them their only touchdown. They missed goal.

Phil Garver kicked to the Dummies' twenty-seven yard line. They made first down, but finally had to punt, and it was returned by the Seconds to their forty-yard line. Zuerner and Barnhart made gains, and Arnold carried the ball twenty yards, where it was lost on a fumble. Barnhart intercepted their pass, and Tom Brown, tackling from behind, prevented a touchdown. They punted, and Garver streaked thirty yards toward their goal, being only stopped on their two-yard line. At this juncture Zuerner, who was playing a fast game, was mauled by a Dummie player, who

received a receipt in full. Zuerner then bucked over the line. The goal was missed. The quarter ended with the ball on O. U.'s forty-five yard line.

At the beginning of the last period the Dummies put the ball in play before the referee whistled, which precipitated a big conflag for fifteen minutes. When the ball was finally put in play, the Dummies played rough, and were penalized fifteen yards for pulling. This with line bucks by Zuerner put the ball near the goal, and Garver took it over. On the kickoff the Seconds failed to catch the ball. The game ended with a good deal of bad feeling between the teams, and it will be difficult for the State institution to obtain a game with Otterbein in the future. Final score, eighteen to six.

HOLD MEETINGS

Christian Associations Observe Week of Prayer For Colleges.

During the past week Otterbein's Christian associations have observed the week of prayer for colleges by holding noon-day meetings. These were very well attended by both men and women. The true spirit of prayer and of mutual helpfulness were characteristic of the meetings. The leaders of the men's meetings were:

E. L. Boyles.
W. R. Huber.
E. H. Nichols.
C. R. Bennett.
P. M. Redd.
C. D. LaRue.
W. E. Roush.

The following girls were the leaders of the girls' meetings:

Stella Lilly.
Lucy Huntwork.
Vessa Murray.
Marguerite George.
Alice Ressler.
Hilda Mills.
Claire Kintigh.

Presented Work.

C. K. Ober, the secretary of the Fellowship Plan for the Young Men's Christian Association was in Westerville last Thursday. He held numerous conferences with Otterbein men in regard to association work. He also delivered an excellent talk on the character of association work in the evening. His visit was greatly enjoyed.

WILL YELL

ANNUAL WESLEYAN RALLY PLANNED.

"Lil' Pep" Meeting For Wesleyan Game Is Planned For Wednesday Evening.

The regular rally and rooting practise, which always precedes the Wesleyan game, will be held in the college chapel at eight o'clock next Wednesday evening. Every student in school must be out! Certainly every single man of the one hundred and fifty who paraded in Columbus will be there.

The victory over the strong Cincinnati team has put a lot of "pep" into the men. They have made up their minds that they are going to beat the Methodists or "know the reason why." It had the same effect on the rooters. They feel that Wesleyan is due for an even greater surprise than "Cincy" got last Saturday.

We must have three hundred rooters at Wesleyan next Saturday. Come out and practise the yells and get your Otterbein spirit renewed. Townspeople are also invited. Arrangements have been made by Manager Van Saun to accommodate the townspeople as well as the students.

There will be songs, speeches, and yells. All the speeches will be short and snappy. No one is going to talk very long but each speaker will condense his remarks until they are fairly saturated with "spirit." It's going to be a short brisk, snappy jubilee, rooting practise, and rally. Come out!

ENJOY CONCERT

Full House Grooms First Number of Local Lecture Course.

This season's lecture course opened with a full house. The Bohumir Kryl company, consisted of Mr. Bohumir Kryl, the world famous coroneter and band master, and his two talented young daughters Miss Marie Kryl, a pianiste and Miss Josephine, a violiniste. The extremely keen attention of the audience and the fact that every number on the program was encored speaks well for this famous company.

The first number to appear on the program was Marie Kryl, who rendered a "Sonta In B Flat

Minor," by Chopin in a very pleasing manner. Miss Kryl seemed perfectly at ease in every movement and considering her age she was one of the best pianistes that ever appeared on our lyceum platform.

Miss Josephine Kryl played "Le Petite Suisse" by Hartman, accompanied on the piano by her sister Marie. She also proved to be a true artist, with the ability to bring out the wonderful variety of tones of the violin.

Bohumir Kryl's appearance was heralded with applause. Mr. Kryl has the long hair which seems so essential to great musicians and was decorated with a number of medals, international honors. He played three classical selections and as an encore gave the popular Rosary. The majority of the audience was given a new vision of the wonderful music producing powers of the coronet when in the hands of its greatest master. Taken as a whole the company was one of the best of the kind ever heard on the local platform.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Science Club Holds Important Meeting—Steiner Is First President.

J. C. Steiner, '15, was elected the first president of the new science club at a special meeting of the club last Wednesday afternoon. The following other officers were also elected, H. D. Cassel, vice president; R. B. Ernsberger, secretary; and C. R. Bennett, treasurer. These officers with a special chairman, appointed by the president, will constitute a board of censors, which will have charge of the arrangement of all programs of the club.

It was decided that the regular time of meeting should be the fourth Monday evening of each month. A great great deal of the time was devoted to the consideration of a constitution for the club. This will soon be adopted as well as a suitable name for the club.

The interest in a club of this kind is growing. It promises to become one of the permanent organizations of Otterbein and its work will be of the highest quality. It will consist of papers on scientific subjects by club members and also lectures by various science men.

Y. W. C. A.

Harriet Raymond Leads Regular Tuesday Meeting.

"The Second Mile" was the subject of the very helpful association meeting led by Harriet Raymond last Tuesday evening. As a fitting prelude to the leader's talk, Mrs. Bercaw sang beautifully an adaptation of that old favorite hymn, "Just As I Am."

The central thought in going the second mile is to do more than is really expected. There are few after all who do not do the work assigned to them, but those who do a little more than their share are indeed rarely found. It is no credit to show kindness to a friend, to forgive a comrade, or to admire a loved one. The hard thing is to bestow kindnesses on chance acquaintances as well as friends, to forgive those who thoughtlessly, perhaps even intentionally hurt you, and to show regard and appreciation for those who are not attractive to you. Seek out the friendless, give to someone unable to return, and life will be sweeter on the second mile.

There are always a faithful few who carry out any project successfully. In church work many people are enthusiastic at first but few stand faithful to the end. And since the balance must be kept, the few must go the second mile for those who failed. The men who succeed in business are those who are not afraid to go the second mile, who do not hesitate to work overtime without pay, or to work harder than is really necessary. A man should be bigger than the position he occupies in order to merit something better.

The second mile sometimes means going half way." Do more than your share in making up a quartet; forgive once more and trust again. Let mercy always be added to justice, and the second mile will bring merciful results. One should go more than half way to meet the teacher, for the benefit derived is for the student after all. It is not hard to study more than the assigned lesson nor to read more than one authority, and the results fully justify the effort.

The second mile is always easier than the first, for one is accustomed to the task. A two-mile runner will take the first mile slow and easy, then speed up

on the second in order to make the goal with least exertion. Then the first mile is for duty, but the second is for pleasure, for unselfish service always means joy to the giver. Never hesitate to go the second mile.

Y. M. C. A.

Regular Association Meeting Is Addressed by Fellowship Secretary.

At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, the South East Ohio Conference quartet made its debut in Otterbein. They sang two selections: Onward and Upward, and Better Farther On.

After this Mr. C. K. Ober who is secretary of the fellowship plan of Christian association work addressed the men. He spoke of the post graduate opportunity for young men in this field.

There are several elements of strength in the Christian association. The first is, it has a good name. Each word in the title is fraught with meaning and is especially descriptive and strong. The world at large believes that the association is living up to its name in a remarkable way, being a great lifting power.

The organization also has a good aim. The aim is to unite all young men who believe in Christ and associate them as co-laborers for the kingdom. In other words its aim is to promote Christian character and all around efficiency. J. Pierpont Morgan said, "The best security is not stocks and bonds but character." It is doing a great service in making young men more useful.

Furthermore the association has a good program. It touches all sides of a man's life. There is plenty of chance for spiritual work, which is being met by Bible study and personal evangelism. A social program is also used. A social center is provided which is more than the negative enjoyment of the club room. It is also a place where men may relax but there is as well a constructive social program. In this the men unite in comradeship to better social conditions.

The intellectual side of man's nature is not neglected. There are 80,000 young men in the educational departments of the Young Men's Christian Associations. In these, men are inspired and prepared for college. Be-

sides all this there are many reading rooms. The association also provides a place for recreation and athletic training being a tremendous factor in the lives of young men. It also has an economic program in providing a home for young men who come as strangers to the city.

The association also has a good method. The secretary who is hired is not to do the work but to direct the men and be their leader. In the last fifty years there has been rapid growth since now there are three hundred and sixty cities which employ, on an average, six men with one thousand and fifty others interested. The influence reaches even to industrial and railroad men. It gives the touch of friendship and instruction in religion. The organization does a good work for men of foreign lands in meeting them as friends at the ports of entry and in directing them to other associations. Their help reaches even to mining and lumber camps where classes in English are organized.

In addition to this work for men there is a work for boys. Separate rooms, buildings and equipment are provided for this work by specialists. It serves the high school, the community, and the working with boys. For boys the association is a part of the church. The influence reaches to the navy and even to foreign lands requiring men with strong personality as leaders and men especially gifted along these lines should consider if God is not calling them, to thus become specialist in the Church of Christ.

Visitors at the State-Indiana game report Dewitt A. Bandeen to be raising a mustache and also making a grand success of his work.

Otterbein is making history fast of late. The college bell rang for the first time in four years last Saturday in announcing a football victory. Never in the history of the school did such a crowd of the football enthusiasts parade the streets of Columbus. The crowd to Delaware next Saturday will a record breaker.

The Barnhart home on Knox street was the scene of a merry party on Saturday evening. Miss Cora Prinkey gave the party for the new students from Pennsylvania.

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The guests included the Misses Alice Resler, Ruth Hooper, Verna Weston, Neeta Anderson, Alma Murray, and Helen McDonald, Messrs. Elmer Barnhart, Earl Barnhart, Louis Kuder, Norman Truxell, Lisle Roose and Wesley Sharp.

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EDITORIALS.

"A man's best desires are always the index and measure of his possibilities; and the most difficult duty that a man is capable of doing is the duty that above all he should do."

—Charles H. Brent.

Our Campus.

The executive committee is certainly to be commended for the action they took in regard to the care of our campus. Otterbein has a very pretty and artistic campus. It contains an atmosphere of naturalness which is foreign to a great many colleges. But we have become very careless of our trees. Heretofore we have apparently been ready to admire their beauty but have been slow to care for and protect them.

In our short acquaintance with the campus several trees have been totally destroyed and a few others almost killed by being struck with lightning and from other causes. No one seems to have worried about the matter, however, and to-day great wounds and gashes in some of our largest and most beautiful trees stand as mocking symbols of carelessness and neglect. In addition it takes no practised eye whatever to see the numerous dead and crooked limbs which should be removed at once.

Now that the supervision of our campus has been placed in competent hands, however, we expect to see these conditions

remedied. Professor Schear is laying plans for the careful pruning and classifying of all our trees as well as the planting of new and rare varieties. The classes will soon be asked to consider the observance of an arbor day and it is to be hoped that a favorable response will be forthcoming. "Dad" Harris also informs us that some more squirrels are on their way. It will not be long until our campus will be in a state of progression instead of that of retrogression, into which it has lately fallen.

Out For Debate!

Otterbein's debating season is in full swing. With the signing of the five-point debating league articles a new era in debate work at Otterbein was begun. We are facing perhaps the hardest debate program that any season has brought forth so far. It is the hardest because there are more schools in the league and also because so few varsity debate men are in school at the present time. In addition to these facts we must remember that we are facing schools who have no small reputation in debating. Practically each of our four opponents are known as schools which have produced excellent debating teams in the past and there is no reason why their respective teams will not be just as good this year.

In view of these facts every man in school who has ever had any experience in debate must come out for this year's squad. Freshmen, if you have had any high school debate experience at all, you ought to try for a place on the squad this year. Start right by starting now. Even if you are not successful the first time you will have this year's experience to help you at your second trial. All of the men who are left from last year's squad are going to "be on the job." But there are only a few of them. There is plenty of opportunity waiting to be grasped. Somewhere among the men of Otterbein, there are twelve men who will make the debating squad this year. In addition to having the honor of representing their school in debate they will receive two hours credit for their work. Will you be one of the lucky men?

No excuse will be accepted for anyone not being at Wesleyan. Everybody must go.

Come On, Band!

What's the matter with our band? That's the question everybody is asking. Earlier in the football season it was one of the liveliest organizations around here. The fellows were all enthusiastic over the prospect of a college band and for a time everything went along nicely.

Now there seems to have been a hitch in the proceedings. Not being closely connected with the organization, we do not pretend to know or explain the cause. What we are concerned with is the fact that it has to be straightened out.

Scrap or no scrap, hard feelings or no hard feelings, we simply must have a band at Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday. Last year all Otterbein lacked at the Wesleyan game was a band. Our cheering was great. In fact it attracted so much attention that the Columbus sporting editors commented on the fact that Otterbein's three hundred rooters out-yelled Wesleyan's twelve hundred. This year the fight will be harder. Smarting under the defeat of last year Wesleyan is going to fight to the last minute for revenge. And her rooters will fight, too! We must be ready. To win, all of Otterbein's forces must work together. United action and that only, can bring victory. Come on, band; you did excellent work in the Columbus celebration; now cast your troubles and disputes to the winds. Let's face the Methodists with a solid phalanx!

With one hundred and twenty men working on the new diamond; a 3 to 0 victory over "Cincy" and one hundred and fifty men in line in Columbus, this surely was a banner week in athletics for Otterbein.

* * *

According to a local authority no one will set up till five o'clock playing cards unless there's money in it. We think so too.

* * *

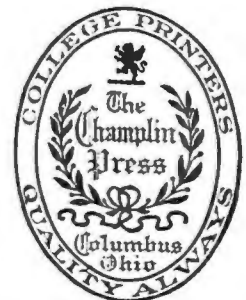
Did you ever notice how busy all the boys are when there is a prayer meeting at twelve thirty? Funny, isn't it?

* * *

Sore backs, blistered hands, wonderful appetites, and a spirit that never says die were a few of the results of Friday afternoon.

* * *

The great question—how much good will the library petitions do?



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SURPRISE "CINCY"

(Continued from page one.)

distant goal. A great hush settled over the vast crowd as they seemed to realize what he was about to attempt. Then the signals came, "Chuck's" hands snapped open and "Boothie" shot the leather true to the mark, dropping it neatly to the ground he clashed it with that mighty number nine and away she sailed square between the waiting posts and then there was a "wailing and weeping and a knashing of teeth" and a great moan of depression floated from the many thousands who had gathered to see their own "Cincinnati" slaughter our own Otterbein. Rightfully we should have had at least six more points to this lonely but highly prized three. It was in the second quarter that our boys worked their way down to the opponents' 35 yard line and then pulled off the triple pass, which worked to perfection, and Daub ran through the whole bunch for a touchdown but the referee claimed the first pass to be a forward pass back of the line of scrimmage and took the ball back to the 35 yard line. After the game the play was explained to him and he conceded to the fact that the score should have been allowed. Coach Little, of the Cincinnati team, said the play was the prettiest one he had seen this season. Two times "Chuck" missed drop kicks, once by inches and Plott also came near adding to the score with a place kick. After the first quarter practically all of the play was pulled off in Cincinnati territory.

And now we must come to the men who did the work and won for Otterbein one of the greatest victories ever recorded. Captain Plott shifted at times from quarter to half and tore through their line for as high as 25 yards. His good judgment kept the team in a steady workout and constant change of program had the opposing eleven on their ear about half the time. "Chuck" would be worshipped if he had done nothing but toe that ball over the cross bar; but that was far from all that he did. His line smashing was a sensation and his tackling, as the Enquirer puts it, "put Cincinnati on the blink." "Scuffy" Watts and "Ling" worked like two great pistons, first one crashing through the line and

then the other. "Scuffy" took quarter in the last quarter and showed up his original stuff at that position. And then our ends, "Brock" and "Daubie," had a great time. "Daub" played "some" defensive ball and his open field running was excellent. It was Daub who completed the triple pass and made the touchdown which the referee ruled our. "Brock" did some mighty fine work with his foot and shot the old ball high and far whenever the territory seemed dangerous. He also gathered in some beauty passes. His defensive and offensive work were both of highest order. "Brock" and "Bill" played with that great tackle Fries till they had him so angry he bit off one of "Bill's" football cleats. "Bill" looks good for an all-Ohio tackle in the near future. All the papers gave him unstinted praise. Bailey on the other tackle was a bear at getting down on punts and dropping the man in his tracks. The gains that came through Bailey could be measured on a yard stick. Oh, what holes were opened by our guards! Walters and Weimer played the steadiest ball of the season and no time did they have difficulty in stopping the mad rushes of the Queen City backs. "Boothie" played a heady game and it is due him to say that without his sure passes and quick defense we would undoubtedly never have seen the three points. On the drop kick he put the ball to exactly the right place. Huber was shoved in during a part of the last quarter and played his usual well balanced game. Huber will no doubt have a regular place on next year's squad.

Otterbein won the toss and kicked to Cincinnati, Campbell to Langheim, who was brought down by Bronson after coming back 5 yards. Baher made two through right tackle, Langheim made 10 more through right tackle. Gooseman made two, Cincinnati was penalized for off side. After a series of line bucks which netted little, Palmer punted to Plott who returned the oval 15 yards. Bronson punted to Richardson. Cincinnati gradually worked the ball to Otterbein's 30 yard line, where Palmer tried a kick but Watts broke through, got the ball and carried it back 5 yards. Lingrel gained three

(Continued on page seven.)



CHRISTMAS Shopping isn't really difficult if you know what you want, and if you start your shopping sufficiently early.

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BUILD DIAMOND

(Continued from page one.)

Esther Jansen, was out and ready for work but owing to the fact that their implements broke, they were excused. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Doctor Scott and some of the "dorm" girls came out with "eats" which were much enjoyed.

Taken all in all the project was a grand success. It was an example of the spirit which characterises Otterbein. Everybody worked with a vim and there were no shirkers. The athletic board wishes to thank everyone who took part. They feel especially indebted to the art department for the excellent chart they furnished and also to Professor McCloy for the work he did in surveying the field. The building of this new diamond marks the real beginning in the development and use of the athletic field. Watch it boom from now on.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE

(Continued from page one.)

and some more cheers and yells given. The line then wound down the street and disbanded at the Union depot.

The fellows met again at twelve o'clock and every thing was in readiness when the train pulled in at twelve thirty. A few fellows went down to meet the team and as they came up the stairs the band played a rousing march and then some mighty yells were given. After that there was one grand rush for the train where two coaches were filled with happy students.

When the train reached Westerville, in spite of a pouring rain, the line was formed again, and the whole procession marched down to the "dorm" singing "Oh we're proud of our Alma Mater" and "O. U. will shine to night." The front doors yielded easily and soon all the fellows were in the library. A last big "O" was formed and all the yells, ended by a rousing "Chuck Rah" were given once more. Then the loyal rooters marched out to the tune of "Oh, we're proud of our Alma Mater," accompanied by the kimona-clad audience on the various landings.

It was a great night and a wonderful celebration. Long will it linger in the minds of those who participated.

College Spirit.

College spirit isn't necessarily any of the following things:

Giving the college yell. This may be done as a matter of voice culture, or to advertise that the yeller is a college student.

Wearing the college colors. They may be worn only for decorative effects.

Talking about the college. The better side of college life may not be put forward.

Coddling the professors. This may be done to pull a grade.

Attending the games, contests and entertainments. The person may go for personal profit and pleasure.

But here are some of the things that do constitute college spirit:

Work in the classroom and laboratory honestly and thoroughly done. Such work makes an efficient and valuable man.

Due respect for the men under whom we work. The best work can be done only with such an attitude.

Work freely done in the student organizations. By this means is college life kept invigorated.

Financial support for athletics and literary work. Without money we have little of either.

A boosting spirit that stays behind a team, win or lose. With such a spirit every game or meet will be a success. Only with such a spirit can the men be repaid for their work.

A manly deportment on all occasions. A college can have no better advertisements than a student body that has such deportment.

Due regard for honesty, truthfulness, fidelity, and other qualities that go to make up a strong character.

—Red & Black—W. & J.

Press Club Meets.

The Press Club is making rapid strides with its work. The club is working on articles concerning Otterbein's literary societies and also is preparing an article to be sent to the Golden Age, the paper of which William D. Upshaw is editor. More members are still wanted by the Club. If there is a paper in your home town join the Press Club.

November 23 will be the date of the Preliminaries for the Russell contest. Come out all undergrads!

To the Young Men at School

YOU can't win high marks in your studies and you can't fool your football coach with bluffing.

Neither could we fool you on the clothes proposition and stay in business very long.

That's why we sell clothes on the "honor" system.

When you trade here you can do so with confidence.

THE UNION



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Holeproof and Onyx Hosiery.

Near the Goal

You are near the goal of "Shoe Satisfaction," when you make up your mind to "Let your next pair be WALK-OVERS."

SEE OUR WINDOWS.

WALK-OVER SHOE COMPANY 39 NORTH HIGH ST.

The Best Place to Buy all kinds of Music.

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MUSIC STORE
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Good, Home Cooking at

White Front Restaurant

Ohio State University.—The annual cross-country race of the Ohio Conference was considered a success. Ohio Wesleyan was disqualified and Kenyon withdrew thus leaving five schools in the contest. Ohio State won first place with 22 points.

Whip Wesleyan!

SURPRISE "CINCY"

(Continued on page five.)

through right guard and Watts made a couple through center after which Bronson again punted to Richardson who was downed almost in his tracks. After a couple of plays Baehr was forced to leave the game on account of injuries. Scallon took his place "Cincy" fumbled on the next play and Daub recovered. After a couple of plays "Chuck" sailed a pass to Bronson good for 35 yards. A few more plays brought the ball to Cincinnati's 35 yard line and Campbell failed on a drop kick. Scallon and Goosman made a few yards for "Cincy" and the quarter was called. The ball was in Cincinnati's possession on their own 35 yard line. No score.

Palmer punted on the first play. Plott made a nice 40 yard run. Campbell dropped back for drop kick and missed the goal by inches. Cincinnati took the ball on their 20 yard line. Langheim, Richardson and Scallon made a couple of first downs and then failed on a forward pass. On the next play Palmer was thrown back 2 yards. Otterbein took the ball. After a series of line bucks "Brock" punted to Richardson who fumbled and Daub recovered the ball. It was on the next play that our boys pulled off the triple pass which netted them a touch-down but was over ruled by the referee because it was claimed that the first pass was a forward pass behind the line of scrimmage. A few plays after this Plott missed a place kick by inches. Unable to gain "Cincy" punted 50 yards to Watts. Plott and Watts made the down. After two bucks Bronson punted. After two Cincinnati bucks the quarter ended, ball in Cincinnati's possession on their 25 yard line. No score.

Cincinnati kicked off to Otterbein; Boss to Watts who returned it 25 yards. After three unsuccessful plays Bronson punted to Richardson who again fumbled, this time Bailey recovering the ball. Otterbein worked the ball down to Cincinnati's 25 yard line and Bronson missed a place kick. Cincinnati made about 10 yards was penalized 15 yards for holding. Unable to penetrate our line they punted. On the next play Otterbein suffered 15 for holding. "Cincy" took the ball but soon punted, and Otterbein followed

suit. Cincinnati failed on a pass. Otterbein took the ball and "Ling" swung around right end for 25 yards. "Chuck" and Watts made nice gains. Fries was at this point abolished from the game for slugging Counsellor, with a 15 yard penalty. Plott gained 5 and then the crisscross netted a gain after which "Chuck" dropped back and tied the leather over the posts for the score. Otterbein kicked to Cincinnati and Palmer returned the ball 50 yards. Quarter ended ball on Otterbein's 40 yard line; score 3 to 0.

Cincinnati started out with a forward pass, Scallon to Palmer for 10 yards. "Cincy" played hard now to win and worked the ball to Otterbein's 30 yard line. Scallon tried a drop kick but it went wild. Otterbein failed on two forward passes, Lingrel gained 4, Campbell passed to Bronson for 20. Palmer blocked a punt. Backherm passed to Palmer for 25 yards. Another pass was intercepted by Bronson. Bronson punted and Backherms passed to Palmer with a gain of 10 yards and the game was over.

Cincinnati	Pos.	Otterbein
Palmer	L. E.	Daub
Fries	L. T.	Bailey
Porter	L. G.	Walters
C. Gregg	C	Booth
Schneider	R. G.	Weimer
E. Gregg	R. T.	Counsellor
Boss	R. E.	Bronson
Richardson	Q. B.	Plott (Capt.)
Goosman	L. H.	Lingrel
Langenheim	R. H.	Watts
Baehr (Capt.)	F. B.	Campbell

Score—Otterbein, 3. Cincinnati, 0. Referee—D. B. Clarke. Umpire—R. Black. Head Linesman—Rus Eaton. Time of Quarters—15 minutes each. Goal from Field—Campbell, Otterbein, in third quarter. Substitutions—Cincinnati: Joe Morris for Porter, Scallon for Baehr, first quarter; Pease for Langenheim, Backherms for Richardson, McHugh for Goosman, Aenderegg for Fries, third quarter; Goosman for McHugh, McHugh for Goosman, fourth quarter. Otterbein: Huber for Plott, fourth quarter.

Ohio State.—The University is arranging for its annual Ohio Day celebration on November 27. A committee of 88 has been appointed to secure the attendance of every man from Ohio at this event.

Whip Wesleyan!

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THE BUSIEST AND BEST
CAFETERIA

Opposite State Capitol.

Cor. High and State Sts.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Ohio State.—Plans are being made for a University Go-to-Church Day at Ohio State. It is thought that the example set by the faculty will be a large factor in bringing about a good attendance of the student body. An energetic campaign will be carried on and the co-operation of all

the pastors in the district will be solicited.

Manager "Abe" Glunt has scheduled a game with the Commercial High School of Columbus for Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Everybody come out and see the Seconds win again.

LOCALS

Orville Rappold was one of the Ohio delegates to the "Purity Congress" held at Kansas City. He expects to take up this work when out of college.

Father—"Son, can't you possibly cut down your college expenses?"

Son—"I might do without my books." —Hartford Times.

I. M. Ward and R. R. Durant have organized a concert company. They will secure dates in various localities and give vocal and instrumental selections.

Teacher—"Give the possessive form of Mr. Goddard, James."

James—"Mrs. Goddard!"

—Life.

One Westerville firm, the Winter Garden Company, has entered the nation-wide movement to aid the south during the stress caused by the European war. The bale was on display in front of the college building, Friday morning.

Doctors Charles Snavely and E. A. Jones attended a convention of the state charities and correction societies held at Columbus the latter part of the past week.

"Rook" is the preacher's substitute for five hundred. Please take notice, Archie!

President W. G. Clippinger journeyed Saturday morning to Cleveland for a business trip of a few days.

Bill Evans escaped on Sunday to his home at Madison, Pennsylvania.

The library petition was signed almost unanimously by the students. An answer is expected from the faculty after their meeting this afternoon.

The geology class of professor Schear is considering a three days' trip to Niagara Falls sometime next spring. Several persons of a scientific trend of mind will be allowed to accompany the class.

Whip Wesleyan!

COCHRAN NOTES

Heard at the game:

Donna—"What's the score now, girls?"

Girls—"Six to six."

Donna—"In whose favor?"

Mrs. A. W. Drury and daughter Mabel were guests at the President's home last week. Miss Drury was formerly a missionary in China but at present is the editor of the *Woman's Evangel*. On Friday noon Mrs. Drury, Mabel, President and Mrs. Clippinger took dinner at the Hall.

Esther Garn is not as meek as she looks. Friday afternoon while walking with two other Hall girls she suddenly desired to return to her childhood days. So she hopped a wagon and rode comfortably into town. The other two girls were scandalized but Esther says only their tight skirts prevented their participation.

The Home-Seeker's for over Sunday included Ruth Pletcher, Lucy Huntwork, and Florence Berlet. Marguerite George, Laura Belle Cornet, and Ruth Ingle were invited out for dinner.

Cochranites were quite amazed at Lydia Garver Friday night, for she was in such a maze of delight over Mase that one thought it was May's month instead of November. May be it was.

Esther Van Gundy's mother came Saturday and brought a well filled basket of eats. Therefore a crowd of girls enjoyed a fine push Saturday evening.

Stella Lilly has been suffering from an attack of nerve—in her tooth.

The "convicts" wish it reported that they had a lovely ride in the parade celebrating the football rally.

Beware, boys! A terrible dog has been chained to the chandelier on third floor. It will eat chicken bones but is especially fond of men. P. S. It died suddenly Sunday noon from over-eating.

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