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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 24, 1913.

No. 11.

STATEMENT MADE

"Prexy" Tells How the Campaign For Endowment is Progressing.

A word to the alumni and readers of the Review concerning our endowment campaign may be appropriate. The plan of the trustees is to secure \$500,000 in blocks of \$100,000 each. The first \$100,000 must be secured by Christmas of this year in order that we maintain our standing in the college association in which we hold high rank. We have been working hard and people have been responding in fair measure, some very generously. We are now at a point where we feel hopeful but not confident. A great amount of money is yet needed to reach the goal. The first \$100,000 must be paid in cash or interest-bearing notes. To succeed now will not only give us an immediate income from that much money but will inspire such confidence and courage as will send us far into the future in our solicitation for additional funds. To be defeated in this first effort will produce a spirit of stagnation and despondency from which it will be hard to recover. Who ever gives now gives double. It will have the effect not only of creating a new productive fund but will also help us over the present emergency. Let the alumni and friends of old Otterbein rally now. We have reached the supreme moment in the history of the school. There never was a time when the school was in better condition to make an appeal for money or when the enthusiasm of constructive organization was more easily possible. To "strike while the iron is hot,"

(Continued on page three.)

Notice.

The November recital of the Conservatory of Music will be given Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

CONTEST HELD

The Annual Russell Declamation Contest Was Closely Contested.

The Annual Russell Prize Declamation Contest was held in the college chapel, Thursday evening, November 20, 1913. About three hundred were present to hear the nine participants give their productions. The productions were given in a very able manner and the contestants should each be complimented upon their efforts to make this contest a success. The prizes are fifteen, ten and five dollars for first, second and third places respectively.

Miss Luciania Snyder was awarded third prize, L. B. Mingerey second, and DeWitt Mills first. As was predicted by the preliminary the contest was closely contended, the judges being out about fifteen minutes to agree on the final decision.

The contest began at eight o'clock. The college orchestra made its first appearance of the year and pleased the audience with a beautiful selection, after which Dr. Sanders gave the invocation and commented upon the generosity of Dr. Russell in giving the money for the prizes. He then announced the first speaker of the evening in the person of A. W. Neally. Mr. Neally gave his selection in a very able manner as did all of the speakers of the evening. The content of the selection was woman suffrage in which was mentioned the fact that our patriot mothers were forgotten when the constitution was made and that they were placed below the slave and illiterate persons in the making of the laws of our country.

The next was a part of Wendell Phillips's Oration, "The Death of Toussaint L' Overture." This was presented by M. S. Czatt in a way that showed much preparation. Immediately following this Miss Snyder, the winner of the

(Continued on page seven.)

ARE JOINED

Gaspie-Longmouth Nuptials Are Held at Cochran Hall, Friday Evening.

In the presence of one hundred guests Friday evening at Cochran Hall, the wedding ceremony was performed which united in marriage Miss Burnital Gaspie to Mr. Turnip Longmouth.

The bride was beautiful in white muslin and a veil of scrim and carried an Ivory Scap prayer book.

The groom made a handsome appearance in his business suit of blue.

Promptly at eight-thirty o'clock Mr. Jansinsky played the Yankee-Doodle wedding march. Dr. Always Making Trouble used the Webster Dictionary Ceremony in uniting the happy couple. The service was laughable and very impressive.

After the ceremony the bridal party which consisted of the bride and groom, the maid of honor, flower girls, ring bearer and the best man were seated around the center post of the Library, while the other guests were seated around the room. A very coarse supper of peppermint, stick candy and lollipops was served by Monsieurs Chapeau and Chevaux.

The bride has been one of the most unpopular ladies in the younger social circles. Her awkward bearing has made her an object of comment by both young and old, while her stupidity has spoiled every social gathering she ever attended. She is uneducated.

Mr. Long-month is also uneducated. He is an extraordinary small man and had to be lifted up to kiss his bride.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Asterbuilt, Fraulein Behrens, Dr. Poetic Forms and Mrs. Pres. Wilson. All of the guests were beautifully and appropriately attired.

(Continued on page six.)

CLUB MEETS

Mr. Messick Talks to the Camera Club on the Making of Pictures.

At the regular meeting of the Camera Club Wednesday evening the members received an exceptionally fine talk from Mr. Messick on the subject composition. Mr. Messick is critic in the Bucher Art & Engraving Co., in Columbus and having had years of practical experience in studying and criticising great works he was able to give the members a very instructive and inspiring talk. He outlined the subject of composition as being composed of four main subdivisions—Balance, Radiation, Transition, and Principality.

He described the part each played in making a good picture and with drawings and pictures he illustrated how the lack of one or more of these took the interest out of a picture. He briefly answered in a very interesting way the following questions. Why is it that a person is attracted to the pictures made by one person and barely notices those of another.

What makes a picture? The value of color is photography, the value of the back ground. When is the best time to take pictures, and a number of other interesting and puzzling questions.

Mr. Messick has promised to give a series of lectures on subjects which will be of main interest to the club. The next one will be given on Wednesday evening, December 10, his subject being announced later. On account of the simple, interesting and instructive way in which he deals with his subject, one cannot help but get an inspiration from

(Continued on page six.)

Captain Elected.

At a meeting of the football men this noon H. W. Elliott was unanimously elected captain of the 1914 team.

YEA OTTERBEIN



LOSE AGAIN

Otterbein Loses to Marietta in a Fast Clean Game.

Otterbein in a hard and closely contested game from start to finish lost to Marietta on the latter's field by the score of 10 to 0. The injuries of the season have been centered in the full back position, Plott and Learish both being out which has weakened the line up. This to a great extent accounts for this defeat. Lingrel who went in at full back played a stellar game as did also Campbell who played at half. But these men who had played the entire season in other positions could not give the team its former strength.

Otterbein was able to gain consistently through the line. The backs carried the ball to the Marietta 10 yard line when they lost the ball on a fumble. Another chance for a score failed in the last minute of play when Campbell attempted a drop kick from the 30 yard line. Watts and Lingrel made good gains on many occasions but when the critical moment came Marietta held them and held them scoreless.

Marietta was unable to buck and resorted to end runs but principally to the basket ball method. Time after time they executed their short forward passes over the Tan and Cardinal line. They had the passing game down to an exceedingly fine point and made it count for the most. In the second quarter Meister ran 40 yards on a pass from Rowland and on the next play White bucked across the line for Marietta's first score. In the fourth quarter Rowland drop-kicked a pretty goal from the 38 yard line.

The Otterbein line played a strong game. They held Marietta on many occasions for downs, once on their 5 yard line. When on the offense they had little trouble in opening holes for the

backs. It was a plain case of being unable to break up the opponents passes that cost the game which we may in a small measure account for by the crippled backfield.

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

Otterbein		Marietta
Garver	L. E.	Martin
Bailey	L. T.	Humphrey
Counsellor	L. G.	Miller
Weimer	C.	Baum
Herrick	R. G.	Herlihy
Elliott	R. T.	Aumond
Bronson	R. E.	Meister
Watts	Q. B.	Freshour
Campbell	L. H.	Rowland
Daub	R. H.	Kell
Lingrel	F. B.	White

Touchdowns—White. Goals from field—Rowland. Goals from touchdown—Humphrey. Referee—Powell, O. S. U. Umpire—Alleman, Reserve. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Substitutions—Pigot for Rowland; Smith for Kelly; Nye for Meister; Hutchinson for Martin; Kelly for Pigott; Zuerner for Garver.

Forward Passes.

The team received royal treatment while at Marietta. They say it was the best trip they ever had.

Herrick and Bailey were the big men on the Otterbein line. Both played great defensive and offensive ball.

Last week was the first time Lingrel ever played or practised in any position other than left half.

Bandeem did get some pretty passes but Aquinas failed to mistake Metzger for a foot ball.

The team was greeted by a "Yea Otterbein" at Marietta.

Campbell and Russell Weimer never missed a minute of play during the entire season.

Conkle showed Varsity stuff against Aquinas.

The punting of Watts was far superior to that of the Marietta man.

CLASS GAMES NEXT.

SECONDS GET REVENGE

Beat Aquinas 33-0 In Last Game of Season.

(By R. W. Gifford.)

Playing fast clean ball, the seconds found little trouble in defeating Aquinas, of Columbus, 33-0. The game was the last chance to see football on the local gridiron this season and a large crowd was out. The second team played a steady game and only once were the visitors in striking distance of the goal.

The line of the seconds was strong and Aquinas found great difficulty in gaining through it. The backs were always good for long gains either through the line or around the end. Conkle was especially strong in his fast end runs. Again and again did he rush through the Irishmen's line for gains of 10 to 25 yards. Conkle also delighted in intercepting the visitors forward passes and once he pulled this trick and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. His work all around was deserving of great praise and he will surely be a regular on next year's squad. Converse and Rodney Huber were hard buckers and often pulled three or four of the Aquinians, hanging like chestnut burrs to their shoe strings, for a distance of four or five yards. Ramey Huber at Quarter was responsible in great part for the fine showing the team made. He outwitted the visitors constantly and made some pretty passes to both the ends and backfield men. He made good at three out of four chances at kicking goal.

Van Derheyden and O'Brien were the only successful gainers for the Irish. Van Derheyden made several long end runs but he lacked support of the team.

Otterbein lost the ball several times by fumbling, when a touchdown seemed possible.

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

Seconds		Aquinas
Bandeem	R. E.	Gorden
Hert	R. G.	Cook
Kratzer	R. T.	Coffey
Booth	C.	Duffey
Moore	L. T.	Scanlon
Metzger	L. G.	Cotter
Thrush	L. E.	Eerle
Ramey Huber	Q. B.	Rogers
Converse	R. H.	O'Brien
Conkle	L. H.	VanDerking
Huber	F. B.	Breiding

Substitutions—Weber for Thrush; Trump for Hert; Thrush for Moore; Hert for Trump. Touchdowns—Conkle 2, Converse 2, Ramey Huber 1. Goals from touchdowns—Ramey Huber 3. Referee—Plott. Timekeeper—Engle. Linesman—Smith. Time of quarters—10 minutes. Umpire—Learish.

ELEVEN WIN

Four New Men Make Coveted Letter in Season.

The foot ball season just closed has given eleven men the coveted emblem of foot ball superiority. Of this number four will receive their first foot ball "O" and three will become members of the Varsity "O" Association, the rest are already members from former teams.

Campbell and Russell Weimer finished the season after playing every minute. Elliott comes next with a total of 30 quarters.

The following shows the record for the players:

Name	Quarters Played
*Russel Weimer	32
*Charles Campbell	32
*Howard Elliott	30
*E. E. Bailey	28
*Wade G. Daub	28
Ray Watts	25
*George Herrick	23
*Claude F. Bronson	23
*E. B. Learish	21
Elmo Lingrel	21
William Counsellor	21
*Harold C. Plott	10
Roth Weimer	6
Harlie Walters	6
*P. A. Garver	5
P. E. Zuerner	5
Richard Seneff	4
A. W. Neally	2
*Members of Varsity "O".	

MARIETTA 10—OTTERBEIN 0

Notice.

The editorial on "Inter-class Football" was written after questioning the president of the freshmen class. If there are any untrue statements in the editorial they come from his authority.

COCHRAN HALL.

Miss Mabel Bender of Marion, Ohio, has returned to school and is again living at the Hall.

Mrs. White of Columbus, Ohio, visited her daughter Edith, Thursday.

Misses Zinsmaster, Klepinger, and Noel received boxes from home during the past week.

Miss Bertha Corl visited her uncle at Navarre, over the week end.

The Sunday dinner guests were Misses Wagner, Wai, Professor and Mrs. Lambert, and Messrs. Weber, R. Gifford, Kline, C. Gifford, Huber, Proctor and Sanders.

Oberlin.—A physical science club is in process of organization at Oberlin. The purpose of the club is to give a general idea of the physical sciences to those who are interested along those lines but who do not have the time to study all of them. One year of chemistry, geology, or physics is a prerequisite for membership.

Sirius, the "dog star," has a diameter about twenty times that of our sun and its volume is about 7,000 times greater. It is itself a sun, but so distant from the earth that it takes nearly nine years for its light to reach us moving at the rate of 11,179,800 miles per minute. "If the sun," says a high authority, "were at the same distance from the earth, Sirius would outshine it thirty times."—The University Herald.

Oberlin.—Between the halves of the Case-Oberlin game the freshmen paraded the football field carrying a black shrouded casket with the legend 1916. Following them was the chief mourner—a black burro. Dean Miller ordered the coffin and donkey off the field that the game might proceed.

Overalls, all sizes and styles, also jacket and Sweaters at Gam mills, 4 S. State St.—Adv.

STATEMENT MADE

(Continued from page one.)

is to do the thing which will send the old school far into the future on her great mission of service to the world. Several gifts of \$5,000 each and eight or ten \$1,000 each within the next ten days will bring us near enough to the goal to insure the completion of the task. Smaller sums will also be acceptable. W. G. Clippinger.

Give It To The Scrub.

Of heroes of the gridiron many tales are told
Of how they rush enemies in a manner very bold.
Of long punts and passes we've heard fully a ton,
And a man is a dub if he fails to get a fifty yard run.
But these are mere trifles to those who carry the hod;
I speak of the kids who stand by the second squad.
They are banged on the head or kicked in the ribs;
Bossed and sassed from the coach down to his nibs.
Each time they are walloped and chucked in the mud
They come right back for another bang or a thud.
Don't tell me of the glories of the great football gods;
They've nothing on the kids of the second squads.

—Selected.

Two million men, worth two dollars a day, spent two and a half hours a day for five days watching the score boards of the world's series. This is the work of twelve thousand men for a year and is worth seven and a half millions—Case Tech.

Buchtel.—A muddy field, and outnumbered three to two is the cause of the Sophomore defeat in the recent pushball contest between that class and the Freshman class. Just as interesting was the "scrap" on the sidelines between the girls of the two classes.

Wanted to Know.—When and where the pushes are going to be, so we won't have to sit out in the hall and wait for the plates to be passed. Please notify Misses Ruth Weimer, Janet Gilbert and Zella Fish.

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EDITORIALS

The private and personal blessing we enjoy, the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty and integrity, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.—Jeremy Taylor.

Win Anyway.

The varsity men are to be debarred from the inter-class games. Good arguments have been put up for this and are very good in themselves. It is true that the varsity should work together longer than they would be able to if they played in the class games. But at the same time it is very unjust to the classes who will be weakened by this loss. There has been a good deal of talk upon the subject, and the injured classes have decided that they will go in and win in spite of the loss of their best players.

Stay Off the Grass.

The season has again come when the sod is very soft, and is easily cut up. There are so many trees on part of our campus that the grass is very thin and is very easily destroyed. Every spring the janitors are compelled to take a great deal of trouble to get the grass started in places, the thoughtless have trod out the grass during the winter. There are plenty of cement walks on the campus which makes it unnecessary for us to tramp out the grass which makes our campus so nice in the spring.

Everyone likes to see a green campus in the spring so let us go around and save the campus.

No Inter Class Football.

No under-class football game will be played this year. The sophomores have found that it is very inconvenient to get their players together, so they ask the "freshies" to call the game off by mutual agreement. The new men seem to have a little less spirit than they did at the beginning of the year, so they very heartily consented.

It appears that the spirit that was manifested at the beginning of the year is dying out, especially in the lower classes. Let us hope that the coming class basketball games will add a little more spirit to the school.

A Very Popular Rule.

A few years ago the faculty passed a rule that no athletic contest should be played on Thanksgiving or Memorial day. But up to this year it had never been enforced on Thanksgiving. This rule is a very popular one with the students, especially the football men who get a chance to go home on Thanksgiving.

The average man usually wants to be at home on that day of all days in the year. And then to be awakened early in the morning and hauled to a distant school to play football, to say nothing of the great dinner which is missed. With that program one sometimes thinks that he has very little to be thankful for, unless it is for the victory if they happen to win.

This year the program will be varied and the football men will be able to go home with the rest, and enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner, without having a lecture on training ringing in their ears. The football men, if not the manager, are surely grateful to the faculty for interposing in their behalf.

Get Into Athletics.

Some people have to be begged to take enough exercise. There are a great many of those kind of people going to school at Otterbein. Have you ever noticed anyone going around with a sleepy look, and at the same time is a very nervous personage? There are a plenty of them in this school. Some of these pride themselves upon being good students, and are exceptionally good in their classes, others are just naturally lazy. These are no good anywhere, they are too dull. The former ones may have a

little more in their head when they leave Otterbein, but they will not be in a physical condition to use their knowledge to the best advantage. Some of the students of this school let their ambition to excel in the classroom get away with them, and are at the present time nervous wrecks. What good will their knowledge do them when they have procured their sheepskin? Instead of sticking in their rooms and studying all day as many of them do they should take some sort of athletics or work in the gymnasium. This would put them in better physical condition, and if not carried to excess would put them in better condition to study.

The dull student would better himself in more ways than one. He would be put in better physical condition, and his brain would be made brighter by the exercise of his body. He would make himself healthier and at the same time increase his capacity to learn.

But there is another side of the question. The school needs you on its teams. You may think that you cannot make any team, but you can not tell until you have tried. Two years ago a man graduated from this school, who came within one tournament of getting his letter in tennis. He did not think that he could make the team, but was persuaded to come out and practise with the varsity. After that he played on the varsity, but not enough tournaments remained to give him a letter, and he graduated without getting one when he could have had one, had he only tried. This may be the case with you. Anyway you owe it to the school to come out and try for at least one of her teams while you are here.

Class Distinction.

It has always been the custom at Otterbein and all other colleges, and logically should be, that the upper-classmen be shown a little respect. But the logical order seems to change at Otterbein this year. The under classmen seem to think that they are the ones who are wise enough to rule this school.

We have all kinds of critics, and they are very erratic in their criticisms of long established customs.

It is about time that some of these vociferous under-classmen

realize that they are freshmen or sophomores. "Freshies" your time will come, but you will not know quite so much as you do now.

Thanksgiving—The Home Day.

Thanksgiving is the home day. It is the day for the heart and its affections. It is a day for the dreams and ideals of youth and maiden. It is a day for youth away from home to freshen their hopes and kindle anew their aspirations. Upon this day the son returns to his mother and the daughter to her father, together with the little flock. Upon this day the fire burns brightly on the old hearthstone, and those afar off on sea or land look longingly toward the family festival, even as a bird after long travels longs for its nest. This festival of the family is wholly American, repeating no tradition, echoing no foreign custom, commemorating no hero, no epoch, no revolution. Our fathers founded this holiday that stood for the name as the typical American institution. America is the only nation in the world that has a holiday devoted to the home and the family—Dr. N. D. Hillis.

CLUB TALK

As Some See It.

Editor Otterbein Review:

Why can't Otterbein have girls' intercollegiate basketball? For what are we paying our athletic fee? For gymnasium only? The Athletic Board and the Faculty are willing to allow class games for the filthy lucre which is received but they maintain that intercollegiate games are too strenuous. However, intercollegiate games are not nearly as strenuous for the spirit is unusually high in the class games. We have plenty of good material to use so that no one girl need play in every game.

Already challenges have been received from Kentucky State and Mt. Union for double engagements, and many others could be secured. We are not china vases to be packed in cotton and tin foil, we are human beings too, and we want our just dues.

—"All of Us."

Y. W. C. A.

"The Castle of Doubt" Was the Subject of the Second in the Series of Pilgrim's Progress Meetings.

"The Castle of Doubt, which was the second of the topics from Pilgrim's Progress, was reviewed on Tuesday evening. When Christian got out of the Slough he met with one man and another until he met Evangelist who accompanied him through the wicket gate. Soon he saw a fire which the devil tried to extinguish, but could not, because a man was pouring oil into the fire continually. In the same way the devil tries to destroy our faith in God but we should be strong enough to overpower him and retain God's wishes and ways.

After a time Christian came to two paths, a wide one and a narrow one. Of course it seemed easier to take the wide path but Christian thought a long time. He decided finally, to take the narrow path for he felt that the path which would cause him the least trouble now might cause him a great amount later. We must attempt not only those things which are easy to carry out for we cannot accomplish very much by this way alone.

As Christian was going along he met with Faithful and Talkative. They stayed at Vanity Fair all night. The next morning the proprietor of the grounds found them and arrested them. The proprietor was Giant Despair of Doubting Castle. The giant wished to throw them into his dungeon. Christian had no fear of this for he had the Key of Promise. If we have the Key of Promise in our hearts we will have neither doubts nor fears with which to contend.

Faithful was a great help to Christian. He protected him throughout all his journey. What can we find of more value to us than a person who is faithful? One of our chief duties as Christians is to be faithful in order that our lives may be influential to others.

Y. M. C. A.

Popular Question Discussed.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting this week was a great disappointment to the fellows. Judge Black, of Columbus was to have been pres-

ent but owing to sickness he was not able to get here. Mr. E. E. Spatz, chairman of the devotional committee, with an appropriate introduction turned the meeting into a round table discussion. "Should I devote my Sundays to study?" was the question up for discussion. Opinions pro and con were rendered. Every one enjoyed the meeting even if it was a big disappointment.

A Tribute to Mr. Carl Starkey.
(By Doctor F. E. Miller.)

It is as a teacher that I am to speak. In the unfolding of a life and the building of a character next to the home and its hallowed influences comes the church. Along with the church stands the teacher and these organizations united with the state have for their object intelligent Christian citizenship.

The lines of student and teacher between the McFadden family and myself are intertwined. It was my good fortune and great profit to have from this family three of my teachers. The first was Doctor McFadden, the father, who was my teacher in his full years when his life's work was nearing completion. The next was Miss Cora McFadden. Then later with whom I had a number of subjects was Professor L. H. McFadden who gave so many years of such faithful, efficient and telling service to this college. In turn it was my pleasure to transmit, as best I could, this faithful service to the other brother, Professor T. G. McFadden, with whom I was afterwards associated as a co-worker in the same faculty. Again the same privilege was accorded me with reference to a daughter and grand-daughter in this line of teachers and lastly in behalf of the young Mr. Starkey a grandson and nephew.

There was a peculiar tenderness, sympathy, and maturity in this young man. In his early and tender years his father by death was taken from him. A few years later upon a short illness his mother passed away leaving him and his sister who was his junior. This continued for a while when she departed leaving Carl the only surviving member of the once happy family. These separations must have made many an impression on his

(Continued on page seven.)

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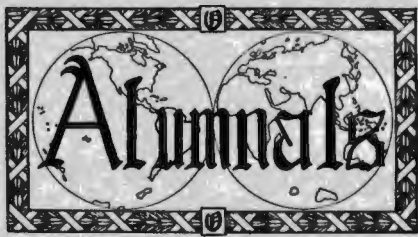
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'12. Kyoshie Yabe has been elected secretary of the Mid West Japanese Student Association. This is an organization which seeks to get in close touch with every Japanese student in the schools of the Middle West. Part of Mr. Yabe's work will be the editing of a Japanese paper, similar in size to the Otterbein Review. Owing to the thousands of characters used in Japanese printing such papers are rare in this country. In the present case it will be necessary to send the manuscript to Los Angeles, California, there being no Japanese printers in Chicago, the headquarters of the Student Association.

'12. A. E. Brooks, Secretary of the Young Mens Christian Association, Findlay, Ohio, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Westerville friends.

'11. Mrs. Ann W. Whitson (Irene Aston, '01), was a guest last week of Mrs. Edith Whitney.

Otterbein was well represented at the recent Anti-Saloon League Convention in Columbus. Bishop G. M. Mathews, '70, was re-elected vice president of the national organization. Mr. T. H. Bradrick, '94, had charge of the convention hall arrangements. Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Resler, '93 was the pianist and Mr. Roland P. Downing, '08, was the organizer.

'12. P. H. Rodgers motored up from Columbus Friday in his new machine. Mr. Rodgers recently secured the Columbus Agency for the new Haines car.

'13. James Blaine Peck spent the week end in town with friends on his return from a tour of Kentucky and Tennessee.

'05. Professor A. P. Rosselot refereed the Steele-Stivers game at Dayton Saturday. The game was very close, being 7-6 for Steele until the last three minutes of play when Stivers made a touchdown and kicked goal, making the score 13-7. The entire game was Otterbein in spirit

for Walter Bailey, '11, was umpire and Milo Hartman, '18, was head linesman. The opposing coaches were both Otterbein men, I. R. Libecap, '09, for Stivers and W. L. Mattis, '11, for Steele.

'98. Miss Verna Baker left Monday for Pittsburgh where she will spend Thanksgiving with her brother, Walter E. Baker, '99.

'91. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weinland of Columbus and Miss Mary Weinland, '07, spent Sunday with Professor L. A. Weinland, '05.

'82. News has been received of the death of Daniel Surface of Richmond, Ind. Mr. Surface took his A. B. degree from Otterbein in 1862 and in 1865 his masters degree. He was a war correspondent for the "Cincinnati Gazette," '68-'69; editor of the Richmond, Indiana "Tellegram," '70-'80; manufacturer, '80-'88; editor Richmond "Palladium," '88-'03; postmaster, Richmond, Indiana, '02-'06. He married Miss Kate Kumler, 1867.

ARE JOINED

(Continued from page one.)

Besides many other beautiful presents the bride received several mouse traps, Bermuda onions, a cake of Ivory soap and a dinner set.

The happy couple will be at home after January first, at 23 Sparerib Lane, Loveland, Utah.

CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page one.)

his talks to know more of this subject and the beauty in nature. At the next meeting papers will be given by members of the club and everybody is invited, for at each meeting some important subject is discussed. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3 at seven o'clock in the association building unless announced otherwise later.

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A Tribute to Mr. Carl Starkey.

(Continued from page one.)

young mind. These conditions would challenge a master of tongues. I can speak of them only in my limited way.

It was with a tender interest in the fall of 1902 that the name of Mr. Carl Starkey was enrolled in one of my classes. I was no doubt a stranger to him but he was not to me. The time of a student in college is an exceptionally interesting period—it is prophetic. Not only are his deeds carefully noted on the growing pages of his history but they are studied and analyzed for their evidence and promise of the man that is to be. As the careful florist observes the growing and unfolding bud to predict the full bloom so we study the student. When once the rose is open and its beauty, power and fragrance are evidenced then the speculative interest once present has vanished in the presence of the fact.

The earnest and sympathetic teacher goes far beyond the mere imparting of knowledge. He has a purpose, a constructive design, and it is always gratifying to the teacher to see the student responsive to his treatment. This was peculiarly so in the case of Mr. Starkey for the bent and intent in his life were in the direction of the things that are highest. I enjoyed his quiet yet earnest and reflective manner—not demonstrative but forcible. I enjoyed watching him and when I saw him closing up a reflective moment I was anxious to get his decision. It was so clear, so modest, so pointedly stated, and yet so comprehensive. His thinking was logical and his conclusions were sound.

Mr. Starkey was straight, clean, honest, thoroughly reliable and faithful to a trust. It was a pleasure to have him in class. In the Analytic Mechanics when we were dealing with the laws governing the motions and stability of the universe and tracing them back to the Great Creator and Father of us all I thought I could read in his meditative coun-

tenance of a sacred communion.

These occasions when our loved ones are called from us are hard. The lessons are too deep and far reaching to be understood in an hour and language of the tenderest sympathy has edges too jagged to enter the deepest chambers of the soul. God in his own way and time in the hours of your sadness and separation will whisper thoughts of consolation and reveal his love and wisdom. To all these relatives and to this companion and the little tender ones of this home we express our deepest sympathy and pray God to take them and give them richly of his love and lead them into his truth.

CONTEST HELD

(continued from page one.)

third prize, gave, "The Soldiers Reprieve" in a manner which won for her the five dollars. Then the champion of the evening came forth and rendered "An Encounter with an Interviewer" as written by Mark Twain. Mr. Mills is worthy of the first prize and presented his production equally as good as many chautauqua performers could have presented it. Elmo Lingrell, Richard Bradford, Charles Merrill and Miss Myrtle Harris gave their selections of "King Robert G. Sicily," "The Subjugation of The Phillipino," "The Death Benedict Arnold" and "Geneva" respectively. L. B. Mignery the last speaker of the evening and winner of the second prize gave his selection, "Mary's Night Ride" in a very forceful manner. The audience was impressed by the way he presented his selection and showed himself to be a strong candidate for first place.

The success of the contest was largely due to the efforts of Professor Blanks, and much credit should be given him for he worked hard in arranging the preliminary and getting the performers ready for the final contest.

The judges were Revs. Daugherty, Walters, and Johnson.

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 Mellor—Higher Mathematics for Students of Chemistry and Physics.
 Muir—History of Chemical Theories and Laws.
 Longman—Genealogy of the Oldfather Family.
 Dr. D. W. Coble has presented the Library a finely bound set in twelve volumes of the Official Roster of Ohio Soldiers in the

War of the Rebellion. It is hoped that the people of Westerville and vicinity will feel free to consult this Roster whenever they wish to do so.

Students of language will be interested in a little pamphlet called "Ru Ro, An outline of universal language" by Rev. Edward P. Foster, of Marietta. The author believes he has an important message to the world, the result of ten years of thought and study. The pamphlet presents his plan for a universal language and the word construction so far as he has worked it out. The scheme is certainly an ingenious one and its author believes it to be superior to either Volapuk or Esperanto as a world language. Mr. Foster visited the college last week presenting his idea.

The friends of Miss Gegner will be glad to learn that she will soon be able to resume her work in the art department. Miss Gegner has been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever.

The Art association are planning an art exhibition of Japanese pictures, prints, and novelties, for the first week in December.

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