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THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

VOL. III.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 13, 1911.

No. 5.

GLEE CLUB

Prof. Resler Predicts Splendid Organization.

"Daddy" Resler says that he is much pleased with the first meeting of the Glee Club and the members are more than pleased with it. Since most of the club this year have been members of this organization before, the work started off well and practice was begun at once upon several standard selections. The efficient work of Mr. Resler as director, and such interpretation of music as Mrs. Resler at the piano gives ought to develop the club rapidly. The following members make up the club: Bandeen, Barnes, Burris, Foltz; Lash, Peck, Spafford; Hanawalt, Curts, Rogers, Sando, Zuerner; Barkemeyer, Gilbert, Mallin, Merwine and Spatz.

Heated Debates.

The college debate class under Mr. Bale is progressing very nicely and is becoming more interesting from meeting to meeting. Aside from the text book work several practice debates have been given. "High License," "Protective Tariff" and "Inter-collegiate Football" have been heatedly discussed. "Vivisection" is the next question for debate.

Martin Boehm Push.

Forty-seven rollicking members of Martin Boehm Academy completed the class-push season by a crowning event Tuesday night at Worthington's popular Hotel Central. One of the members reports, "We had a very excellent good time." Some others maintain that they had an awful bad time. The truth may possibly come to light in the near future.



Prof. A. P. Rosselot,
Popular Romance Language professor, who studied last year in Paris.

Bible Study Conference.

The annual Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Conference for the colleges of Central and Southern Ohio will be held at Wilmington, Ohio, Oct. 20-22. It promises to be the best held in the state up to this year. Such eminent speakers as Professors B. H. McElroy and R. H. Walker, O. W. U.; Harrison S. Elliott and J. W. Pontius, New York City, D. Windzor Jones, Oberlin; E. L. Shuey, Dayton; and Augustus Nash, Cleveland will address the convention on the vital phases of Bible Study.

Otterbein will be represented in this conference by six delegates.

Students Hear Artist.

Thirty-two people from here heard Geraldine Farrer at the concert in Columbus last Wednesday evening which speaks well for Westerville. Evidently the work of the artists who have

(continued on page three.)

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Monday, Oct. 16.

6:00 p. m., Choral Society.
7:00 p. m., Debate Class.
7:00 p. m., College Band.
8:00 p. m., Volunteer Band.

Tuesday, Oct. 17.

6:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Missionary Rally, Speaker, Mrs. Mary R. Albert.
6:00 p. m., Glee Club.

Wednesday, Oct. 18.

6:00 p. m., Choir Practice.
7:00 p. m., Debate Class.

Thursday, Oct. 19.

6:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A., Leader Prof. Rosselot.
6:00 p. m., Cleiorhetea.
6:10 p. m., Philalethea.

Friday, Oct. 20.

6:15 p. m., Philophronea.
6:30 p. m., Philomatheia.

Saturday, Oct. 21.

Otterbein vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

PRESS CLUB

Prof. Harrington of O. S. U. Will Speak.

The Press Club of Otterbein University will hold its first session of the year on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Dr. Sanders' recitation room. Prof. H. F. Harrington, the head of the department of journalism in Ohio State University will address the club. This will be an address of great interest and value, coming as it does from one who is so well fitted to speak along these lines. Everyone in school who is interested in journalism or any kind of newspaper work is urged to be present and to become a member of the club.

"Sandy" Made Associate Editor.

The Poultry Record, Carey, Ohio, for the month of October contains the following editorial announcement: "We have secured as associate editor the services of R. B. Sando, Potsdam, Ohio, who has been connected with a number of poultry and farm journals and is the author of one of the highest class of poultry books published by Doubleday, Page & Co. As associate editor of the Record we are sure he will 'make good' and that his writings will be much appreciated by our readers."

"Sandy" is the athletic editor of the Otterbein Aegis and is no amateur in the chicken world. We congratulate him on his recent success.

Miss Melchar Speaks.

Miss Melchar, State Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement gave a very pleasing address in the association building Monday night at 7 o'clock. She also made some helpful remarks in chapel Tuesday morning.

ATHLETICS

MUSKINGUM LOSES

LOCAL GRIDIRON SCENE OF 30-2 VICTORY

Exendine's Men Show Speed and
Are Worried Only in First
Few Minutes by Opponents.

The Lineup

Tilton	L E Hartman, Muskopf
Copland	L. D. (C) L T Barringer
Martin	L G Bailey, Farver
Cook	C Simon
Copland	S. B. R G Parent
Brown	R T A. Lambert (C)
Finley	R E Gilbert, Elliott
McClure	Q B Sanders
Wyatt	L H Snavelly
Alley	R H Plott, Gilbert
Donaldson	F B Learish, Mingle

Summary — Touchdown: For O. U., Sanders 3, Plott, Hartman. Goals from touchdown, Sanders 5. Officials: Referee—McPharson, Umpire — Powell, Ohio State. Attendance 500.

The first football game of the season on the local gridiron was won last Saturday when Otterbein triumphed over Muskingum to the tune of 30 to 2. Exendine's warriors outclassed their opponents in every department of the game. Long end runs and effective defensive work by the home team characterized the game. Five touchdowns, three by Sanders, one by Plott, one by Hartman and five goals by Sanders tell the story of Muskingum's defeat. The U. P.s scored two points in the first few minutes of play on a safety; when a bad pass over Sanders' head was recovered by Sanders back of Muskingum's goal. After this misplay O. U. settled down and tore off end runs, forward passes and long bucks at will.

Sanders Stars.

Sanders, of course, played a star game, making repeated long gains. His work was sensational from start to finish. "Tink" also was there with the "toe," kicking five goals out of as many chances. Gilbert also showed great form from both right end and right half. Besides carrying the ball very effectively, Gilbert, Learish and Snavelly did fine work

running interferences. Plott again plays good ball at his position. The work of the ends, Hartman, Gilbert and Elliott also showed real class. The line worked together in good shape, Lambert and Barringer tearing great holes in the opponents line, while Simon, Bailey, and Parent were in every play both in the offensive and defensive. The large score Saturday may largely be credited to the fact that Exendine's men were especially effective in running and breaking interferences.

In the final quarter Exendine sent in several subs but this did not stop the scoring.

First Quarter.

Muskingum kicked 40 yards to Sanders. A pass over Sanders' head went back of the goal for a safety. Muskingum 2 points. O. U. ball. Plott 12 yards; Snavelly 2. Plott made down on two

We have just past through the lightest part of our schedule. Now we must prepare to defeat the strongest teams in Ohio.

The fast development of the new material has been managed wonderfully by our Coach Exendine.

Capt. A. Lambert.

bucks. Forward pass failed. Plott 8 yards. Sanders easily made down. Learish 8 yards. Plott recovered fumble, no gain. Muskingum recovered on-side kick. Alley 4 yards. McClure 1 yard. U. P.s penalized for holding. McClure punts 30 yards to Snavelly. Snavelly 1 yard. Plott 11 yards. Sanders tears off 35 yards around left end. Hartman receives forward pass for 5 yards gain. Plott bucks 5 yards for touchdown. Sanders kicks goal. O. U. 6, Muskingum 2.

McClure kicks off 30 yards to Learish who returned 10 yards. Plott 1 yard. Muskingum receives on side kick on O. U.'s 30 yard line.

Second Quarter.

Alley 2 yards. McClure no gain on two tries. O. U.'s ball. Sanders 12 yards around left end. Plott 8 yards. Hartman receives forward pass for 30 yards gain and touchdown. Sanders kicks goal. O. U. 12, Muskingum 2.

McClure kicks 15 yards to Simon. Sanders 15 yards around (continued on page six.)

WHO'S WHO Among O. U. Finds.

Right Half Plott so far has proved to be a real treasure for Coach Exendine. The football training received at Fostoria high school coupled with that already received by Exendine, is causing Plott's work to show up fine, both as a line plunger, end runner and defensive half. Plott already has steeped into the shoes of Mattis, last year's sturdy half, and is filling them in great style.

The work of Gilbert thus far this year has been very sensational. His playing on the second team last year revealed his natural football ability. At right end and half, Gilbert's work has been snappy and full of ginger.

Bailey, also of Northwestern Ohio, is winning a place in the hearts of the O. U. fans, because of his good consistent

work at left guard.

Elliott is attracting no little attention at right end as a "dumper" of interferences. The stalwart end got into the Muskingum game and his work was very favorable to Otterbein.

Center Simon also has proved to be another unexpected disclosure. His work on the second team for the last several years has been good but not good enough to displace the consistent Bailey. His work thus far this year, however, has revealed the fact that on defensive Simon is a star. "Bob" also is progressive in his offensive work, and gives promise to be one of the best centers in the state before the season closes.

Barringer continues to make good at left tackle position. The worry of O. U. fans at the first of the season, caused by the lack of a worthy colleague for Capt. Lambert, seems to have been eliminated in the finding of Barringer.

O. U. GETS SCALPS.

Tennis Victory Over Carlisle Indians.

A great deal of tennis enthusiasm was aroused last Saturday afternoon when an autumnal tourney was held on the local courts. Lori and Denny, two Carlisle Indians who were here as guests of Coach Exendine, were pitted against Fouts and Sando in a friendly contest. The sets were closely played and very exciting throughout resulting in a victory for the local stars by a score 3-6, 8-6, 7-5. The visitors by their clean snappy play won a place in the hearts of a hundred local spectators witnessing the heated contest. It was only by extraordinary fine work by Fouts and Sando that O. U. finally succeeded in nosing out the Indians.

Old Rivals Unite for Tan and Cardinal.

One of the interesting things in the O. U. team this year is the uniting, for the tan and cardinal, two of the bitterest football rivals in Northwestern Ohio. Fostoria and Bowling Green high schools in football and all other activities, are bitter contenders for supremacy. This year on the O. U. team finds Plott and Barringer of Fostoria, and Bailey and Elliott of Bowling Green playing side by side in the interest and welfare of "Old Otterbein."

On the same Fostoria team on which played Plott and Barringer in 1909; played four other (continued on page six.)

Football Results

In Ohio.

Otterbein 30, Muskingum 2.
Ohio State 0, Western Reserve 0.
Delaware 30, Wittenberg 0.
Case 0, Denison 0.
Heidelberg 6, Wooster 0.
Kentucky 12, Miami 0.
Earlham 9, Cincinnati 0.
St. Mary's 11 Antioch 0.
Oberlin 9, Hiram 0.

In the East.

Princeton 13, Colgate 0.
Harvard 18, Williams 0.
Yale 33, Bowdoin 0.
Pittsburg 22, Ohio Northern 0.

FINANCE RALLY

Miss Melchar Speaks on Subject of Missions at Y. W. C. A.

The Finance Rally was held Tuesday evening. Mary Bolenbaugh, the leader took charge of the meeting, and gave a very helpful talk on, "Christian Giving, and Christian Living." She said that we are not truly giving unless we make some sacrifice. God gave his only Son for us, we ought to be willing to give for Him. He does not ask us for more than we have, but how often we do not give even Him His share. We all spend money for unnecessary things, that we might and ought to give to the Lord.

In response to this appeal the girls signed up systematic giving pledges to the amount of \$70. Following Miss Bolenbaugh's remarks Miss Anna Shane sang, "Oh Tell Me More."

Miss Melchar then talked to the girls upon the, "Supreme Reason Why We Should be Interested in Missions." She gave a number of secondary reasons, and then gave as the supreme reason, that everything which we are interested in is centered about personality. If we have a very dear friend we are interested in everything which concerns that friend. Christ is deeply concerned in Missions, therefore if we love Him we should center our interest in Missions about His personality. She also spoke about the need of workers in the Mission field. She said that not every one could go, but that some could and should because Christ has entrusted this work to men, and if they fail, the work of evangelizing the world will not be done.

Y. W. C. A. Missionary Rally.

On next Tuesday night the girls of Y. W. C. A. will have another opportunity to hear a talk upon Missions as Mrs. Mary R. Albert will be with them, and speak at that time. Ruth Detwiler, the chairman of the Missionary Committee will have charge of the meeting.

No girl should fail to come and hear Mrs. Albert.

Little Things.

The central idea of Mr. Penick's talk last Thursday evening was, that what we com-

monly think of as the little things in life are usually the things which make or mar character. It is the little things that prepare us for the big things. We cannot all do great things so it rests with most of us to do smaller tasks. Our greatest men have always been very attentive to the seemingly unimportant details of daily life. Had it not been for the observance of the rising of a kettle lid by Watt, or of the dropping of an apple by Newton we would today be one hundred years behind in civilization.

There are a great many small things we ought to be mindful of as college men. First, we ought to be courteous and considerate of our fellow students. Courtesy is one of the stepping stones to success. Secondly, we ought to show our appreciation of acts that deserve our approval. There is nothing that does anyone so much good as to feel that he has done something which has called forth the admiration of others and has been a help to them.

Finally, we should discount the habit of fault-finding, both in ourselves and in others. Rather let us see what good traits we can discover in our fellow associates. There is some one good trait in everyone; let us seek to find that trait, willfully neglecting the baser motives and acts that hide the good.

ALUMNALS.

R. A. Longman, '96, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Ohio State conference of charities and corrections, opened the annual session at Toledo, October 6. Mrs. Longman visited with Dr. and Mrs. Sanders during the week.

Several alumni returned to see the Muskingum game on Saturday. Among them were: H. R. Gifford, '11, of Wapakoneta; A. E. Brooks, '11, of Findlay; C. O. Altman, '05, of Columbus; and W. R. Bailey, '11, of Piqua.

Rev. W. A. Knapp, '10, of Buffalo, visited with his brother, C. D. Knapp last week.

Miss Arletta Hendrickson, '05, at teacher in the high school at Somerset, is visiting at the home of her parents.

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J. L. Snavely, '13, . . . Assistant Editor

Associate Editors

R. H. Bowers, '14, Local
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Otterbein Football Facts.

A few very timely remarks were made recently by Otterbein's popular professor of Romance Language and assistant football coach, Prof. A. P. Rossetot. The facts which he presented ought to appeal to every true Otterbein student. If Otterbein is to retain her place in the athletic circles of the state she must have strong and earnest support, not only by eager interest and enthusiasm, but also by a large squad of men on the field for practice. It is a fond hope of all that in the near future we may enter the Ohio Conference; but this desire can not be realized unless the lower classes, the Juniors, the Sophomores and the Freshmen furnish the players for next year in order that we may not be dependent on the incoming Freshmen to fill the positions.

A few years ago, under an inferior coach, between thirty and forty men reported daily for practice. Now, with the best coach in the state, why should there not be fifty men ready for work each night?

That State Debate.

The Exchange column contains a statement from the Ohio State Lantern concerning the refusal of the State University Arts college to engage in intercollegiate debate with Otterbein. The State coach was instructed to inform Otterbein that a debate might be arranged with the Athenian Literary Society. We

would suggest that if the Athenian Literary Society really wishes a debate it might have its desire satisfied by applying to Otterbein's literary societies, Philomatheia or Philophronea.

Speaking of Stern Realities.

Is there anything that a chapel speaker can say which will rile our blood, it is to talk about the stern realities of life after college. They seem to consider this a bed of roses with everything carried to you. We imagine that if some of these people would tackle a little Mathematics, Greek, Latin, or something of the kind they would find a few stern realities here.—Campbell College Charta.

Anonymous Contributions.

We received an interesting contribution this week in the form of an "Otterbein Hymn" signed "M." The only criticism we have to offer is that it is anonymous. If a contributor does not wish to have his name published in connection with his production his wishes will be respected; but, nevertheless, the Review will not publish anything hereafter which is not signed when it is received.

OTTERBEIN HYMN.

Tune, "Beulah Land."

There is one star that brightly shines,
It beameth from fair Otterbein.
Though often stars may rise and set,
Fair Otterbein we can't forget.

Chorus.

Oh Otterbein! Fair Otterbein!
Around thy walls our hearts entwined.
Though far away our thoughts will turn
To where thy light doth brightly burn;
And sing thy praise till life is o'er;
Our Otterbein for evermore.

Though far away in distant lands
Where ripples wash the shining sands,
Or mountains rear their lofty peaks;
Our life for thee will always speak.

And though the years may come and go;

The greatest joy that we may know,
And linger here within thy walls.
Will be to tread thy sacred halls.

Oh! may thy name forever stand;
And honored be by all the land,
And may thy sons and daughters be
The noblest ones of all the free.
M.

OTTERBEIN Marching Songs AT "Dad" Hoffman's.

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THE FRENCH CHARACTER.

Prof. Alzo Pierre Rosselot

The people of France are a peculiar people. By peculiar, I mean people who have characteristics that mark them out from other nationalities. And when I say this I know also that some of their special characteristics are not at all unlike our own. They are quick and keen intellectually, honest in their dealings, generous but exceedingly economical. Yet their most fundamental trait is their love for individual liberty.

To this trait more than to any other may be attributed the many vicissitudes which the French nation has experienced during the past 150 years. An integral part of the French character, it was crushed by the hand of Richelieu only to burst forth like the eruption of a volcano at the time of the French Revolution, when in spite of its excesses it broke the shackles of the individual in the entire civilized world. At the time of Napoleon it was overshadowed by patriotism but never died out.

The idea of individual liberty reigns supreme in the French mind. We owe the ideas of our Declaration of Independence to Jean Jacques Rousseau and to others who preceded him. That this idea sometimes degenerates into license I do not deny, and in fact it leads to a less stable government, but it is a government by the people and for the people. The French government is very democratic and as all governments which are purely democratic are more subject to revolutions, we ought not be surprised to find them in French history. The more our government becomes popular the more changeable and unstable it will be.

However, this trait is as marked in their methods of doing business. In large stores everything from the cheapest woollens to the richest silks is laid on the counters subject to all the handling that the eager crowd of buyers may wish. No French woman would buy until she had had the goods in her hands and handled them as she desired. The buyer is not at the mercy of the merchant but the merchant is at the mercy of the buyer, at least his goods are.

Why did the railroad strike of

last year fail? Because the government was strong handed and because the workman refused to follow the orders of his superiors in the Union. The weakness of union labor movement is in that spirit of self-assertive individuality which is so characteristic of the Frenchman. This same weakness is also found in the French socialist party, for it is so divided as to lose half its power.

Along with this desire for individual liberty is another quality which is characteristic, and that is the practice of economy. A child may not be taught anything else, but he must be taught thrift. From the earliest years he has been taught to lay by for a rainy day. This habit of thrift has made France the richest country in the world. She loans money to all the other European countries and has some left for herself. The common people own the state and municipal bonds, having bought them out of their small savings. The city of Paris last winter issued 325 million francs' worth of bonds. The morning they were put on sale the banks were crowded with people of all conditions, who soon took the entire issue.

Poverty is scarcely known in the majority of communities in France. You can not find any slums in the city of Paris. Ragged children are almost a curiosity. Beggars are more than rare. Why is this? Because of the splendid economic condition of the country. Because every body has some money laid away in government bonds or hidden in some old stocking. All the national debt of France is in the hands of her people so that in fact it has no debt at all. The taxes the people pay come back in the form of interest on their bonds. The people own the government, body and soul.

But the French are not only money makers; they are intellectual as well as economical. There are more foreign students in the French universities than in any other country of the world; Surpassing Germany by about 1500 last year. In fact the country is teeming with life and is destined to be the leader in the rapid rise of the Latin races during the twentieth century.

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Old Rivals Unite for Tan and Cardinal.

(continued from page two)

men who are now staring in college football. Half Johnson of Delaware; Quarter White, of Wooster; Capt. Peters of Ohio Northern and end "Jimmy" Gray of Oberlin; were all colleagues on the same team with our own Plott and Barringer. According to the statement of Coach Bolles of Fostoria, Plott is the cream of them all, as Bolles states: "Plott is a better line plunger than either Johnson or Peters, and is as good as either in defensive work." Otterbein can congratulate herself on having such men as Fostoria produces.

MUSKINGUM LOSES.

(continued from page two)

left end. Plott 30 yards through left tackle. Learish fumbles. Muskingum's ball. Wyatt 20 yards. Alley no gain. Muskingum kicks to Gilbert. O. U.'s ball. Snively 5 yards. O. U. fumbles; U. P.s recover. Donaldson makes no gain. O. U. recovered Muskingum's fumble. Hartman makes 30 yard end run. Plott 2 yards. "Tink" 8 yards.

Third Quarter.

McClure kicks 40 yards to Sanders who returns 50 yards. Sanders 5 yards. Plott 2 yards. Forward pass to Plott makes down. Plott 2 yards. Sanders' on side kick recovered by Muskingum for touchback. Muskingum punts 40 yards to Gilbert. Sanders runs 20 yards around left end, and follows by 20 more around right end for touchdown. Sanders kicks goal. O. U. 18, Muskingum 2.

Muskingum kicks 20 yards to Learish who returns 8 yards. Plott receives forward pass for 8 yards gain. Another forward pass falls into Muskingum's hands. McClure and Donaldson fail to gain. McClure punts 40 yards, outside. O. U.'s ball. Sanders punts 45 yards to McClure, who returns 5 yards. Muskingum's ball middle of field.

Fourth Quarter.

McClure makes no gain. Muskingum punts and holds. Penalized 15 yards. O. U. ball. Gilbert 15 yards. Forward pass fails. Sanders punts 40 yards to McClure. Wyatt no gain. McClure

fails. Snively receives punt. Gilbert 5 yards. Gilbert 8 yards. Sanders makes on side kick. Muskingum's ball. Two attempts fail and McClure punts to Sanders who returns 50 yards through the entire team for a touchdown. O. U. 24, Muskingum 2.

McClure kicks 50 yards to Snively who returns 20 yards. Gilbert 15 yards. Forward pass to Elliott makes 20 yards. Gilbert makes 11 yards. Sanders 40 yards Gilbert 2 yards. Sanders bucks 2 yards for touchdown. Sanders kicks goal. O. U. 30, Muskingum 2.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

The other day Mrs. Carey talking over the telephone identified herself as "matron of Cochran Hall." The lady to whom she was talking did not understand and Mrs. Carey repeated it. Now the lady lives in Westerville and Mrs. Carey thought it strange she had never heard of Cochran Hall. Then a happy thought struck her and she said: "Mrs. Carey of the Dormitory." She was understood immediately. The changing of this custom rests with the Otterbein students. A dormitory is a sleeping place. If we sleep only in Cochran Hall, then we may call it "dormitory" but as we live there, let us call it "Cochran Hall" or the "Hall" if we must abbreviate. What if Mrs. Cochran should visit Westerville and, asking to be directed to Cochran Hall, be not understood?

This week Grace Willis, Beryl Campbell, Evarena Harmon, Louella Sollers, Gertrude Wilson, Louise DeVoe, Miss Carmen, Edith Wilson, Myra Brenizer, Lucy Huntwork, Ruth Ingle and Lucy Welsh spent Sunday away from the Hall.

There were numerous "pushes" in the Hall Saturday night when the girls minus points demonstrated their ability to have the best of times. At such pushes the girls usually eat enough to make up for deficiencies of the week past.

Students Hear Artists.

(continued from page one.) appeared here, like Neddermeyer and Mrs. Marrey, is having its influence, and we are beginning to appreciate finished work in music.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

EXCHANGES.

Indians Meet at O. S. U.

Dr. F. A. McKenzie of the department of Sociology of Ohio State University was instrumental in securing the meeting of the big Indian Conference, beginning last Thursday and ending today. Some fifty full-blooded American Indians were present at the meeting coming from all parts of the country.

The purpose of the convention, the idea of which was conceived last spring, was to study the conditions now existing among the Indians and, as a result, to work for the better development of the red race of our country.

Otterbein Might Win.

In an article in the Ohio State Lantern concerning arrangements for debate, we noticed among other things the following which will be of interest to Otterbein people.

"Professor Blanchard says that at various times he has had communications with other colleges not in the league, asking for dates with debating teams from Ohio State. It was his opinion that at present these could not be handled. A challenge from Otterbein to the Arts college was considered but was finally turned down. It was deemed advisable not to attempt any contests between our departments and small colleges. The coach was instructed to inform the Otterbein people of this attitude and also to notify them that a debate might be arranged with the Athenaeum Literary Society if they so desired."

Rope and Collar Bone Break.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes of Case indulged in both a push ball contest and a tug of war, the Sophomores being victorious in the former while the completion of the latter event was prevented by the breaking of the rope.

The push ball contest was held Sept. 30. It consisted in each class trying to push the ball which had been placed in the middle of the field toward the opposing goal. Although the Sophomores were outnumbered by thirty-five men, they won the contest by steady, united work. A broken collar bone of one of the Freshmen was the only serious

accident of the event.

The tug of war was a disappointment to many as the rope broke three times after which the event was called off. Whether the tug-of-war will be held this fall or postponed until next spring will be decided later.

Freshman Carry Matches.

One of the Freshman rules at the University of Vermont is: "Freshmen shall at all times carry matches to supply upper Classmen and Sophomores."—The Case Tech.

When an upper classman of Washington and Jefferson College wishes to smoke he will not be compelled to reach into every pocket in his clothes. He will simply say: "Here, freshy, give us a light," and it will be forthcoming.—Ohio State Lantern.

Tug-of-War for Wooster Girls.

The Seniors of Holden Hall have issued a fierce challenge to the Junior girls for a tug-of-war to be held Saturday morning.—Wooster Voice.

Bible Study Popular.

We note from one of our exchanges the following interesting figures concerning Bible study as quoted from Woodrow Wilson.

In twenty-five of the leading colleges of the country there were 10,346 men enrolled in Y. M. C. A. Bible classes last year. This number may be classified as follows:

- 1,522 members of varsity football teams.
- 1,454 members of college glee clubs.
- 653 editors of college papers.
- 1,102 members of varsity baseball teams.
- 755 class presidents.
- 938 prize and scholarship men.
- 712 members of varsity basketball teams.
- 92 members of varsity crews.
- 1,053 members of varsity track teams.

Oberlin Adopts Seal.

Oberlin college has adopted a unique seal typifying "learning and labor."

The University of Berlin has nearly 8,000 students, Munich 7,000, Leipzig 4,600, Bonn 4,000, Heidelberg 2,400. In the principal universities of the empire about 55,000 students are enrolled.

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LOCALS

Mr. C. W. Foltz directed a beautiful sacred concert Sunday night, Oct. 15, at the St. Clair Ave., United Brethren church in Columbus. He was ably assisted by Mr. Ira C. Johnessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder and child of Groveport spent Saturday and Sunday in Westerville. Mr. Snyder is teaching in the Groveport high school.

E. F. Canfield has as his guest for the latter part of the week Mr. Elwin Dunipace, a student of Muskingum.

Channing Wagner, who is teaching Mathematics and coaching football in Urbana high school, visited friends in Westerville Saturday and Sunday.

W. A. Kline, a former Otterbein student, now a professor in the Lancaster high school spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Everal.

J. R. Parish is spending a few days at his home in Bowling Green.

George W. Bossart, Arona, Pa., of last year's Sophomore class was in town Saturday. He will attend Ohio State University next semester.

President Clippinger is spending several days in Pennsylvania and Cleveland filling speaking engagements.

Coach Exendine has as his guests Saturday the following persons who have been attending the Indian Conference at Ohio State University: S. J. Nori, Chief Clerk of the U. S. Indian School at Carlisle, Pa.; Miss Sadie Wall of Shawnee, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Denny also of Carlisle. Mr. Denny is the head of the Boys Department.

OTTERBEINESQUES

No flies ever get into a closed mouth.—Ex.

Phinney in Senior Bible—"Ahaziah was spat as he ran."

Phinney in Economics—"Dr. Snavelly, is there such a thing as ignorant innocence?"

Elliott used to act pretty White but now he is studying natural history.

Query

Why did Bossart come all the way from Pennsylvania to spend a few hours in Westerville. Just for nickels.

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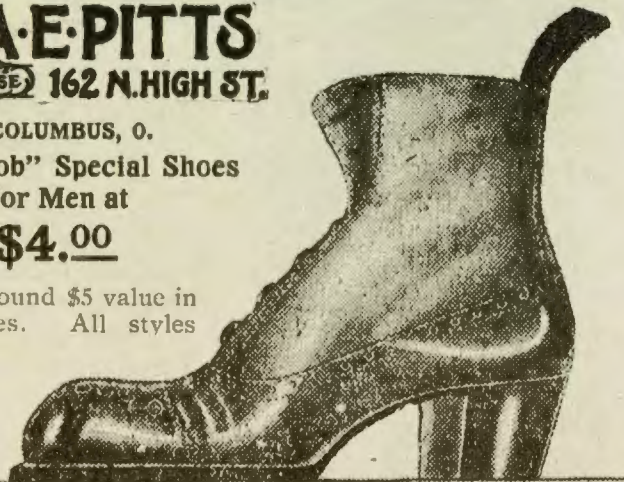
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