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PIECE ORGAN SOON

Juniors Will Install Instrument by Commencement.

The college chapel will be supplied with a pipe organ before the commencement of 1912. As was announced several weeks ago the Junior class has decided to present the University with a $9,000 pipe organ as a class gift. Various members of the class have already pledged themselves to raise $1,000 toward the project.

The proceeds of the Junior class play, "Young Mr. Winthrop," which will be given about the second week of January will be used for this purpose.

The class has elected an executive committee consisting of J. B. Peck, chairman, Eata Moser, Milda Dziek, R. L. Trehot and C. N. Funkhouser to lead in the solicitation for funds. The great activity of this committee ensures the success of the project.

The organ will be temporarily placed in the chapel until it is purchased for the Lambert Conservatory. The church will have the use of the instrument which will mean much to the music of Professor Resler's choir. For this reason the people of the church are supporting the Juniors in the accomplishment of their plans. The class desires to install the organ before commencement time in June.

For the past several years it has been the custom of the graduating classes to leave to their Alma Mater some token of appreciation. But never before has any class begun their plans for such a gift as much as two years in advance of its Commencement day. The present Junior class (continued on page ten.)

Fine Xmas Music Rendered.

The Christmas Cantata entitled "The Hope of the World," which was rendered Sunday morning by the Chapel choir, proved to be a splendid production and one that greatly pleased everyone that heard it. The Chapel was completely filled and the faultless manner in which the Cantata was presented by the choir was the cause of no little comment. It was just another one of the unusual events that go to show the efficiency of Prof. Resler as a director, to whom much credit is due.

Santa Claus Comes.

The annual Christmas gift to Otterbein University from Mr. Ernest Phillips, of Buckhannon, W. Va., has arrived in three barrels of beautiful holly, which has been placed in the hands of the several class presidents to be used for decorating purposes. From year to year, as the Christmas season approaches, this much appreciated gift is always forthcoming from Mr. Phillips, who is an enthusiastic supporter of Otterbein and a newly elected member of the board of trustees of the University. The gentleman is also a financial contributor to the work of Otterbein.

Otterbein is truly grateful to Mr. Phillips for his opportune gift.

Girls' Debate Assured.

The girls' debate triangle will shortly have been completed. Muskogum has indicated its desire to contest on the forensic platform with Otterbein and Ohio. Thus the Otterbein-Muskogum-Ohio triangle is now assured. O. U. girls are entering into the debating field with much vim.

"SHACK" GETS TANGLED

Deceiver is Cought in His Own Web.

Charlie Shacketon has gotten himself into trouble by his love or his uncle's money. He has received word of his uncle's intended visit and Charlie now is caught in the deception that he is married. His plan to fool Uncle Kershaw will be brought out in the Senior play Tuesday evening.

"Laughter from start to finish is the little three act comedy, "Dibson's Wife." Luidicrous circumstances are bobbing up all the time. The professional manner in which the amateurs handle the difficult parts is pleasing to the coaches. The way an Otterbein student makes love is one of the features. The character parts and the leads alike are showing up well.

The brisk selling of seats insures the upper class of a neat sum toward their class gift. There are still a few seats on sale at McFarland's.

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BLISS FOR VARSITY

OTTERBEIN DEFEATS COLUMBUS TEAM, 34-24.

Senior Basketball Team, Champions of Class Series.

Campbell, Gammill and Cook Stars for O. U.—Click Strong
For Visitors—Clean Game.

The varsity basketball five showed its present and future form when O. U. played Bliss Business College to the tune of a 34 to 24 victory. Although the visitors came down here strongly fortified, they were decisively outplayed by the Otterbein five. On the whole, the game was clean and rapid, the Bliss men putting up a much cleaner game than usual.

The good work for the Otterbein five started at center, continued with the guards and ended with the forwards. Rogers at center proved to be far too much for any one of the three different varieties of centers that were sent in against him. Bliss tried to get the last off from Rogers but their attempts were in vain. O. U.’s guards, Cook and Fouts, also played well, handling the ball in much of the team work and holding their forwards to two goals.

“Chuck” and “Red”

As far as goals were concerned the whole show seemed to lie in Otterbein’s forwards. Campbell and Gammill. The two Bliss guards, Stump (of Muskingum fame) and Click (an old professional player) were unable to hold O. U.’s forwards even to a creditable number of baskets. As Campbell made five baskets on Click and Gammill rolled in six on Stump. For the visitors, however, Click was strong, making four baskets and throwing eight foul goals out of thirteen attempts.

Campbell . . . . . . L. F . . . . . . . Alder Rogers . . . . . . C. Davis, Essig
Knight

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1911 SEASON O. K.

Games Won 8, Lost 3, Tied 1—Good Coaching Does the Work.

1911 Record.


Seldom has the outlook for a winning team been less promising than it was this fall at the opening of school. The ranks of the veterans were nearly depleted, there being only three old men in from last year. With the material at hand during the first few nights of practice, it seemed hardly possible that even the great Exendine could put out a winning team.

It was thought at the outset that with the abundance of green material on the team, that no possible team could be whipped into shape for the early games. With characteristic earnestness, however, Capt. Lambert and his green colleagues went to work, and before many days had passed Exendine had erected marvellous results.

With but three veterans on the lineup Exendine’s men went to Columbus for the first game with Ohio State. They played like bandits and the Senior men were only able to score one touchdown in the entire game which ended in a 6-0 victory for State. Pott at half back showed good form both on the offensive and defensive; while Sanders won favorable comment at the quarter position.

The second game with St. Mary’s was easily won 22-0. Exendine’s men did not have to open up in the game, as they used mostly straight football in the victory.

Otterbein repeated the next Saturday by a victory over Muskingum, 30-2. The game was characterized by long runs by Sanders and effective line plunging by Pott.

It was at this juncture that Exendine’s men went in for a finishing kick. The team, confident from the past victories went to Cincinnati. The U. C. eleven, however, in the memory of two past defeats at the hands of O. U. were determined to snatch victory. At the start Cincinnati completely overwhemed O. U. and made two touchdowns in the first quarter. O. U. tried to come back, but in vain, and lost the game by a score of 16-3.

Not daunted by defeat, however, the team on the following Saturday played football against Ohio university, the game resulting in a 11 to 11 tie. Gilbert made a touchdown in this game from the kick-off, and played a brilliant game throughout.

Then came the heart breaking Denison game in which O. U. was defeated by a score of 23-8. Otterbein never came to her own in the game, playing wretched defensive ball. Pott tore the Denison line to pieces in his line plunges, but no consistent playing was done.

Next came Antioch to Wes-

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Football Warriors of 1911

Sanders, more commonly known as "Tink," at the quarterback position this year even exalted that marvelous record which he established for himself in the past three years. His scoring ability alone is sufficient to win him merit; but that feature coupled with his general-ship and passing ability wins for him still more credit. "Tink" alone scored 31 points out of 104 points made by his team, securing all points scored in four of the hardest games. Sanders was the only man in the state in a "non conference" team to be mentioned as "All-State" material by the coaches of the teams. Sanders was also the only man in Ohio to be mentioned as "All-State" material.

Simon, center, truly was one of the finds of the season. Beginning with the State game on to the last game his work was always consistent, and at times more spectacular. His passes were always true and accurate and he displayed brilliant form on the offensive. Coach Exendine names Simon as his only All-State candidate, saying that "Rob" did more tackling than any other center in the state of Ohio. "Rob" could also always be counted on in the most critical times with his accurate passing and offensive playing.

Hartman, at left end, filled that position better than last year. Seldom did an opponent get around Hartman. His strength often enabled him to throw his would be end runners for good losses. Not only in this way did Hartman "shine" but he also could be counted on in offensive playing. He often made big gains on end runs, and was sure on receiving forward passes. His ability in receiving Sanders' passes enabled Otterbein to baffle her opponents.

Homer Lambert, although kept off the Varsity on account of parental objections, was a factor in Otterbein's football success. His absence from football next year will be truly felt. "Cope" even from the side lines instilled fighting spirit into the men. He was always found working for football success and if not at the game he was scouting for Otterbein. His experience as captain of the '09 and '10 teams enabled him to see the needs and wants of the team this year.

Gilbert, at half end proved to be another great find of the season. "Prof." was started at right end and there proved himself worthy by his brilliant work on the offensive and defensive. He soon received a call to the half position and there again he showed wonderful speed in carrying the ball, both around the end and through the line. "Gil's" grit and nerve as well as his speed, would be hard to equal. There is some doubt as to whether he will return, but in view of his good work Otterbein students all wish for his presence next year.

Plott, at right half, was another man of true merit. His injuries kept him out of the game part of the season but when he was in, he seemed to be unstoppable in offensive, and invincible in the defensive. When Plott's signal was called his colleagues always looked for a good gain and they never looked in vain. Plott's success in the offensive may largely be laid to his knack in sticking to his interference. The work of this half next year will greatly add to the strength of the team.

Berenger, left guard, played his first college football this year, but played as if he were a veteran. He was in the midst of everything that came his way, and was often seen breaking through the line and stopping plays before they got a start. With his experience this year, he will be a valuable line man next season.

Parent, at right guard was indeed a guard of true worth. "Pete" tips the scale at 182 and is worth every pound that is in him. The lack of experience in the first part of the season kept him down, but during the latter part it took a better guard than ever played against him to equal "Pete."

Learish, fullback, certainly played his position well, and was a favorite of Coach Exendine's. In offensive playing Learish was invincible. He displayed unprincipled hoggishness in his tackling and backed up the line perfectly. Learish often made tackles when his opponents seemingly had gotten away for a touchdown. The fact that he has a number of years yet in O. U. football is a matter in which we rejoice.

McLeod, at left tackle, was a typical line man. "Shine" was a strong, faithful, hard working man, and always could be counted on to play his part of the game. He was fierce in his tackling and when he downed a man he was down to stay. Although fierce in his playing his disposition was pleasing and he was always willing to play anywhere and at any time. His presence in his position next year will insure strong material at tackle.

Bailey, at left guard and tackle is assured of a brilliant future. The big fellow always played hard and showed aggressiveness wherever he played. Earl won his "O" this year in the last games and no one could appreciate (continued on page four.)
SECOND TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

The Otterbein Seconds have closed one of the most successful football seasons in the history of the school. Out of the six games played, three were won, two lost and one tied. Forty-nine points were scored against their opponents who made forty-three. The squad was trained by Coach Rosefeld and much of their success is due to his ability in building up a winning team from a score of new men, many of whom had never played football before they donned the tan and cardinal toggs. Many of his team are candidates for the 1912 Varsity and will be given due recognition. Such men as Daub, Bronson, Garver and McLeod are excellent material or a strong backfield. Farver is a sturdy line plunger and Gifford with a little coaching will prove to be a valuable man.

By glancing at the results of the games we find the team has played exceptionally good football, both clean and scientific. Forward passes resulted in large gains due to the accurate passing and skillful handling of the ball. As the season advanced the players showed better form and a few were shifted to the Varsity which may account for the last defeat at Mt. Vernon. The season was opened by a 3 to 0 victory over Westerville H. S. A place kick by McLeod decided the game in favor of the Seconds. Daub at quarter showed up well. Two weeks later the team journeyed to Canal Winchester where in an uninteresting game the High School boys were trounced under a 17 to 11 defeat. Bronson scored the first touchdown in the first quarter. Garver handled a pass very neatly and by some skillful dodging scored the second. In the last quarter, Daub returned a punt, Baze recovered and "Pug" scored the last touchdown. The next week the squad suffered their first defeat at South High, Columbus. The Seconds were outweighted and less experienced than their opponents. In the last quarter Garver received a pass from Brench on the twenty yard line and scored a touchdown. McLeod kicked goal ending the scoring for O. U.

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Captain "Art" Lambert.

A worthy captain is he. Art lived, talked, and acted football. His heart was always in the game, and he was of material assistance to Otterbein in making a good showing in the season just closed. Lambert played football full force, and by his words and deeds instilled that same fighting spirit in his men. As a tackle "Art" ranks high, and only the abundance of good tackles in the state saved him from "All-State" recognition.

FOOTBALL WARRIORS OF 1911.

Our Worthy Subs.

The Review was unable to get the cuts of some of the very worthy substitutes who helped to make the 1911 football team a success. Such worthy men as Roop, Mingle and Farver followed the team most of the season, and were only kept out by more experienced men. Dean Cook started the season at end, playing most of the State game. Injuries in this game, however, kept him out of the fray for the remainder of the season.

If you are hungry about 8 o’clock in the evening, attend "Dobson’s Wife," and see the real dinner.

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terville. Otterbein played easy throughout the game using mostly second string men and won 19-6.

Then arose the cry, “On to Wesleyan.” The Delaware game is still vivid in our memories. We are not likely to forget the 6-0 victory which cast gloom over the camp of the would be state champions. Never before did Otterbein play such ball, and after the first four minutes of play the Methodists never had a look in. Without attempting to describe it—let us simply mention the unparalleled enthusiasm that reigned in “Old Westerville” after the team with seventy-five routers returned from the game.

Marietta was the next team played and Otterbein won 6-0. The same sort of football that characterized the Delaware game marked the Marietta conflict. Snively played a sensational game, making a 50 yard run or a touchdown.

Wittenberg was the last game played and it too resulted in a victory for O. U. It was a case of Sanders’ superb toe against no toe, that won the game 9-0 for O. U.

Space does not permit a just tribute to the most successful season of 1911. The great record of the team is, indeed, in itself a sufficient tribute. The facts that six games were won, one tied, and three lost, that O. U. scored 108 points against their opponents 68, are sufficient to convince all of the merits of Otterbein’s team.

GOOD “LOOK AHEAD”

The Prospects for 1912 Football Season Very Bright.

Already the students of Otterbein are wondering what sort of a football team we are going to have next year, and how it will compare with the other strong teams of the state, and what the championship hopes will be. From the present indication the team for 1912 will be an excellent one. It is true that we lose Sanders, Hartman, and Simon and their positions will be hard to fill. But with Daub and Kahler the quarter position will be taken care of. "Chan" Wag

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DEBATE PROVISIONS

Articles of Agreement for Otterbein Debate Triangles.

I. The executive committee of the league shall consist of three members, one representing each university in the league, and shall have charge of all matters pertaining to the league, subject to the provision herein contained. The officers of the league shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary, whose duties shall be those usually pertaining to those officers. They shall be chosen by the committee from its membership. The committee shall meet at least once a year, on the Saturday next following the Friday of the annual debate. The debate shall be held on the following dates:

(To be decided later.)

II. The league shall hold three intercollegiate debates annually, under the following plan:

All three debates shall be held on the same evening and upon the same question, each university being represented by a team maintaining the affirmative and a team maintaining the negative. At each debate, the negative of the question shall be upheld by the visiting team. The schedule of debates shall be as follows:

1911-12.

1912-13.

1913-14.
Same as 1911-12.
For the Girls' triangle substitute Muskingum for Wittenberg.

III. The question for debate shall be selected in the following manner: On or before October 1st of each year, each university shall submit to the secretary of the league, in sealed envelopes, two formulated questions for debate. The secretary shall immediately notify the secretary of the debate committee of each university. On November 1st each university shall submit to the secretary of the league its order of preference or choice as to three of the questions suggested. In determining which question has been chosen, first choice shall count three points, second choice, two points, and third choice one point. The question thus receiving the greatest total number of points shall be deemed to have been chosen. In the event of a deadlock, the universities shall take another ballot, to decide between the two questions highest on the list. The secretary shall in all cases promptly notify the three universities of the result of the balloting.

IV. The university under whose auspices each debate is held shall have charge of all local arrangements, and shall assume all financial obligations thereof, excepting all the expenses of the visiting delegation.

V. Each university shall select for each team three representatives and an alternate from its student body, but no one shall be chosen who is not a bona fide student and a candidate for a degree, and no member of the Graduate School shall be chosen.

VI. Each debater shall be allowed two speeches, one of twelve (12) minutes' duration, the other of five (5) minutes. The first series of speeches shall be opened by the Affirmative and shall alternate between the Affirmative and Negative speakers. The Rebuttal series shall be opened by the Negative and alternate as the first, and either side may, if it chooses, vary the order of its speakers.

VII. The contest shall be judged and decided by three judges who shall be disinterested persons, not holding a degree from either institution or connected therewith in any relation, and chosen in the following manner:

At least two months before the debates, the visiting university shall nominate to the university holding the debate, twenty-five persons to act as judges, of whom the latter university shall secure any three to act. The university holding the debate shall always be privileged to reject any nominee without assigning any cause, and immediately upon rejecting any name on the list shall notify the other university of the persons rejected. The visiting university shall thereupon at once forward the same number of new nominees.
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Harmony.

During the past two weeks the Faculty has been giving special attention to Otterbein's scholarship. Regular attendance upon classes and a high grade of class-room work have been particularly requested of the student body. The Faculty believes that too much time is being expended upon outside activities at the expense of good consistent effort in the class-room.

On the other hand many of the students consider that the professors do not allow sufficient emphasis to be placed, at least, on some of the so-called "outside" features. Not only athletics, but debate, work on class papers, dramatics, etc., are in some cases hindering satisfactory class work, it is claimed. Then some students maintain that class work unjustly interferes with the outside activities. The latter are unquestionably in error, while the former may not be entirely justified in their attitude.

It is manifestly true that class-room work represents the direct business of the college. It is granted, however, that these phases of college life outside of the class-room are beneficial and highly desirable. Then, why not harmonize the two? Would it not be wise to first place these features on a student basis and then demand first-class work of the student, regardless of the activities in which he may be engaged. By putting these activities on a student basis is meant, giving college credit for participation in them.

Otterbein's Professor of English is willing to grant credit for work done on the college papers. A short time ago one of the leading men of the Faculty declared that in his opinion debate represented as much thought, training and real value as a semester of four hour study. It is even possible that the Public Speaking department might consider credit for work in dramatics. Other standard institutions give credit for such activities. Why not Otterbein?

CLUB TALK

Soph. Yellow.

Editor Otterbein Review:
One can see very plainly that the individual who wrote to you regarding the tug-of-war, did indeed have common sense, very common, and also that it was a Sophomore.

"Speaking of the contests between the "lower classes of the college all over the land," we would like to add that the Sophomore classes in these colleges are never known to show the "saffron stripe," always taking the initiative, no matter what conditions may appear to be against them.

It is also very evident from this letter that there is no doubt in the minds of the Sophomores as to what the outcome of this tug-of-war would be, for we feel certain that they would just as soon pull through the creek in midwinter, and probably a little sooner (probability = 1), as not.

A Freshman.

Editor's Note—The above "Rationalist," who signed his name to his communication, must be remembered that all communications to "Club Talk" should be signed. The signer's name will not be disclosed.

"A Rationalist" Refuted.

Editor Otterbein Review:
Last week one who calls himself a "Rationalist" remarked in his article headed, "Reply to Progressive," that the mere mention of bowling and billiards made him think of saloons and dives. I don't know who "Progressive" is but I do know that this remark of the so called "Rationalist," as well as the rest of his article, is strangely inconsistent with his nom de plume. Punctual feeling and not rational reasoning characterizes such an expression as the above and what follows in his article. It is as though the writer preceiving the need of something "rational" assumes that name to suffice for the lack of it in the article itself.

Where is the evidence of rational thought, or reason or sound judgment in such an expression?

Saloons and dives are sometimes found in connection with bowling and billiard it is true—but not vitally as the writer contends and on the one word "vital-"ly," his whole argument must stand or fall.

If we rightfully understand what "vital-"ly" means under his contention—billiards and bowling could exist only in connection with the saloon and dive and nowhere without either of them or places of like character.

Anyone knowing anything about the facts, and not willing to misrepresent them, will admit that such a contention is absolutely untenable.

There is not a Y. M. C. A. in the U. S. of any size or importance that does not have in its headquarters both billiards and bowling and the great Y. M. C. A. leaders of today, admitted to be splendid Christian workers and thinkers, and leaders in every good thing and upbuilding for the character of young men, and with it all, we dare say, "Rational-"men—-all testify in strongest terms that billiards and bowling as Y. M. C. A. games rank among the best entertainment that they can provide.

Newell Dwight Hills, Gansaulus, and many of the leading clergyman of the American pul- pits of today have installed billiard and bowling in their church parlors and gymnasiums, and are urging that other churches do likewise.

Perhaps they are not "ration-"al men but they state that such amusements are stimulating from a mental and physical standpoint and that in proper environments have absolutely no immoral effects, but are from a standpoint of morals positively beneficial.

Dr. Baldwin, mind specialist, says that no game has ever been devised that is more beneficial for mental recreation than billiard, and the fact that hospitals have them almost universally for recreation of patients evidences the high regard placed upon the game by the medical profession.

President Crosswell of Colby college, a strong Christian Institution of Maine, states that he is convinced of the beneficial results of billiards in the Y. M. C. A. rooms upon the students, and says further that they expect to enlarge on the idea. Billiards and bowling have been installed in many of the strongest Christian institutions of America and with uniformity beneficial results.

If billiards and bowling are as "Rationalist" says "a waste of the students' time, then all students' recreation is such a waste, for billiards has been the "waste-ful" occupation of the highest and keenest intellectual minds for centuries back—Washington, Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson, and scores of our own greatest men "wasted" their time by playing billiards for recreation.

It cannot be seen how such games supervised by Y. M. C. A. environment would as "Rationalist" says, "draw an element for which a Christian college has no use."

And by the way what is that element, we wonder, for which the writer thinks a Christian college has no use? If he means that Christians are the only element for which a Y. M. C. A. or church, or Christian college has any use, then it is high time some new institution is organized through which the Master's work can be accomplished, that of reaching "every living creature."

This by-though, while it does not directly touch on the issue of billiards and bowling, certainly reflects on the "rational" and Christian part of the matter.

The next statement the "Rationalist," that billiards and bowling would inevitable be followed by a braying demand for the bar room, the dance hall, and casino, is not argument, not reason, not logic, but an appeal to prejudice, pure and simple, nothing else, and has no place in the writings of a "Rationalist."

If the writer would bring thinking college men to understand as he says they should, that billiards and bowling have no place in a Christian college, let him do that which he has so (continued on page ten.)
EXCHANGES

Chicage University—The address at the 81st convocation to be held December 19, will be delivered by Unazo Nitobe, of the Imperial University of Japan.

Heidelberg—Founders’ Day was observed by the laying of the corner stone of the new Science Hall.

Oberlin—“Being agreeable means agreeing with people regardless of your own opinion.”—Oberlin Review.

Ohio Northern—A campaign has been started to raise $200,000 endowment.

Miami—A triangular debate has been arranged between Denison, Wesleyan and Miami. “If it is wrong for a farmer to husk corn on Sunday, or for a contractor to roof his house, it is equally wrong for a college student to prepare his lessons on Sunday.”—Miami Student.

Only 40 per cent of the student body subscribe for the college paper, which is recognized as one of the best college periodicals in the country.

University of Wisconsin—Every student of the U. of W. is required to study the science of football and to support it financially. The amount each one is to pay is added to his tuition fee.

Ohio State—A directory is being prepared, which will include the names of all alumni and a short biographical of each.

Nineteen of this year’s varsity football veterans will be back next year.

After paying the $3000 deficit from last year on “Ohio Field,” and paying bills accrued this season, the Athletic Board has $1400 remaining.

Governors of nine western states were recent visitors at State.

President Thompson will be the leader in the evangelistic campaign to be held in February.

The University of San Marcos, Chili, is the oldest institution of university rank in the world—Exchange.

Chinese students from twelve universities and colleges of the United States have sent Taft a resolution asking him to discourage the Powers from interfering in the Chinese Revolution.
C. V. Roop Leads Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. session Thursday evening was in charge of C. V. Roop who gave a splendid talk of the real spiritual variety. Besides this, those present were favored with a beautiful vocal solo, entitled, "Lord is it I?" by G. D. Spafford.

Mr. Roop based his remarks upon the 11th chapter of Matthew, which deals with the mountain top vision of Peter, James, and John. Among the many good things that the speaker said was that after these men had their experience upon the mountain they should have been content to remain there, but should have gone down where there was wickedness to be overcome. In the same way, we should let our lights shine out of everyone in order that he may be aided in his needs. Christ lived and taught the principle of shedding light to all. Mr. Roop also very earnestly directed his hearers to Christ as the true guide and help. Many people today are losing out because they are trying to fight their own battles which they cannot do alone. Just as the stars fade one by one, when the morning breaks and only the sun remains, so all others fade before Christ, and he alone remains the only one to whom to look for salvation.

Mr. Roop's talk was full of spiritual truth and was, on the whole, a plea for accepting Christ as a personal Savior. After he had closed his remarks several of the men made brief responses along the same line of thought.

Miss Belle Myers Talks to Y. W. C. A. Girls.

Miss Belle Myers, a missionary from Canton, China, gave the girls of Y. W. C. A. a very impressive talk, Tuesday night. She based her remarks on the latter part of John 10:10, and on Esther 4:14. She said that there were many different views of life, but her opinion of life was the giving out of oneself for others.

American people live such selfish lives and they look too much on the material side of life. She then quoted that beautiful verse from Esther 4:14, "If thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall enlargement, and deliverance arise from another place, and thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed." She applied this to America's responsibility for the evangelization of the world.

She then asked as a personal question from the girls, the latter part of the verse, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Esther answered this question in a way that cost her something. God wants us to do something that costs some sacrifice, and it may be that we were brought into the kingdom for such a time as this.

Lydia Nelson.

The next meeting will be led by Lydia Nelson, "The Spirit of Christmas" will be discussed.

College Pastor Surprised.

A nicely planned surprise was brought into the kingdom for such a time as this. Lydia Nelson, "The Spirit of Christmas" will be discussed.

Bazaar Closes $45.

The lesson which was conducted all day Saturday by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. proved to be a pleasing success. The building was nicely decorated, and some neatly constructed booths from which various wares were dispensed, were in evidence. The climax was reached in the Bliss game, when all remaining stock was auctioned to the highest bidder. A sum of about $45 indicates the financial outcome of the event.

A prominent O. U. student will demonstrate the Art of Love making Tuesday evening in the Senior play.

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GOOD "LOOK AHEAD"

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ner, who is out this year, but has played end two years for O. U. will be back to take Hartman's place at end. Simon also graduates and it will be difficult to get another man to fill his shoes. But when the time comes there will be another star center.

With the exception of the three men who graduate—Hartman, Simon and Sanders—next year's line will be practically the same. The guards—Berrenger, Paret and Hayley—all will be back and if they show as much improvement next year as they have this, they will be hard to beat.

Both tackles Ex-Capt. Lambert and "Shine" McLeod—will be in next year to uphold these positions in their usual manner. Elliott, the big end, will also be on-hand next season and it is safe to say that with Elliott and Wagner Otterbein's end positions will be very creditably filled.

The backfield also will be strong. As before mentioned, Sanders' place will be occupied by Daub and Kahler. Capt-elect Snively will be right there as one of the halves along with Gilbert and Plott at the other. The team that can produce a better set of halves will need to be an All-State eleven.

Learish at fullback will also be there to take care of his position.

Taken, all in all, the prospects of our 1912 team compare favorably with those of any team in the Ohio conference. Wesleyan graduates seven men and State is a heavy loser. These two schools will likely be our heaviest competitors. But State can no longer call the Otterbein game a practice game, nor dare Wesleyan refuse to play us on account of our "inferiority." Our prospects are indeed bright.

Second Team Ends Successful Season.

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season at quarter, and Garver at half were stars. A week later Canal Winchester suffered her second defeat by a score of 33 to 0. Bronson, Garver and Gifford scored on long runs. At Kingstown the following Friday, in a clean game the Seconds outplayed the High school boys, but neither team could score. Kingstown had one chance, but lost on a fumble. O. U. had several, but was held for downs or lost on fumbles. Garver and McLeod made some spectacular long runs. The punts made by the latter were long and accurate. Bronson at quarter played well. As much can be said of the whole team for this was considered their best game.

Two weeks later at Mt. Vernon the season closed with a defeat, the only shutout on the Seconds, this season. This defeat may be very well accounted for as the stars were out of the game on account of Varsity duty at Marietta.

The players were shifted so that very few had played in that position before. With both star quarters out of the game the team went to pieces. The subs lost their heads and scarcely showed that they had ever seen a football game. This, however, cannot be said of the whole team as Shepherd and Metzger at ends played well and Gifford at tackle started in breaking up forward passes.

The players may give the most credit for their success to the excellent training they received from Prof. Russelot. Manager L. M. Troxell is to be congratulated on his financial success and in handling and caring for the team. His effective work is to be appreciated by each student. A successful season consists not only in winning games "but also in good management.

Part of the Varsity's success is due to the fact that they were made stronger by practising with the second team and greater success is expected for the second team as well as the first next year, on account of the experience and training both teams have received this season.

Manager Moses.

"Hurry Up Moses," may well characterize O. U.'s 1911 football manager. Never before has Otterbein had a better manager than Ralph Moses. He started the season by arranging a strong schedule with some of the best teams in the state. This strong schedule enabled Otterbein to place herself on the football map.

Also from the financial standpoint Mr. Moses managed most economically and profitably. Although starting with new uniforms the season ended with about $175 clear profit. Manager Moses is to be congratulated.

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BLISS FOR VARSITY

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Fouts L. G. Watson Cook R. G. Stump Summary—Goals, Gammill 6, Campbell 5, Click 4, Rogers Alder 2, Fouts, Knight, Stump 1.

SENIORS ARE CHAMPS

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Rogers C. Bale, Garver Hall (C) R G Payne Cook L G Converse Summary: Goals—Hartman, John, Moses, Rogers, Cook 3, Campbell, Gammill, Lash, Bate, Payne 1. Fouts Campbell 7.
Twentieth Anniversary.
The class of 1880 is planning to hold a reunion next June. A twentieth anniversary has never been celebrated by any class heretofore and will be a novelty. Twenty out of the possible twenty-six are planning to be in Westerville next commencement. Residents in Westerville are: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stoughton, Miss LeFever, Miss Scott, Prof. R. H. Wagoner, and Dr. Cornell.

The fiftieth anniversary will be held this year as usual. The class of 1880 will be the celebrant. There are two members living out of five who graduated,—John A. Kumler, president of the Waldron university of Nashville, Tenn., and Daniel Surface, a resident of Richmond, Ind.

The Wayland Academy football team of Beaver Dam, Wis., coached by K. J. Stouffer, '10, won the state championship of their class.

W. B. Kinder, '95, of the Cleveland high school, will spend Christmas vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kinder of South State street.

Bertram V. Lease, '91, has been elected mayor of Delaware. Mr. Lease has just finished a very successful term in the office and his popularity called for another two years.

H. M. Worstell, '07, has entered upon his pastorate of the U. B. church of Wellston.

Sechrist-Fries.
A Christmas wedding will occur in an Otterbein home of Westerville. Miss Mary Sechrist, '09, and Prof. Vernon E. Fries, '11, of Bowling Green, will be the happy couple. Rev. H. A. Sechrist and Rev. W. O. Fries, fathers of bride and groom, will perform the ceremony.

A RATIONALIST REPUTED

far failed to do. Let him prove the question he sweepingly begs—namely that the games, billiards and bowling, are inherently evil, immoral, degrading and unchristian; inseparably connected with saloons and dives, the inevitable forerunners of bar rooms, dance halls and casinos, and bound to lower the level of moral life at Otterbein. If he will do this, no doubt New Dwight Hillis, the leading clergymen of the country, physicians, college presidents and great leaders of the Y. M. C. A. will no doubt be only too glad to admit their mistake and abolish the contaminating, degrading influence of these games. Until then, lead on, Progressive!

What U Will.

PIPE ORGAN SOON

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decided to present a class gift before school closed last year, and has proceeded steadily toward the best accomplishment of this purpose.

The selection of a pipe organ for a gift is indeed most appropriate and timely. There is probably nothing else within the means of a class organization for which there is a greater need than a pipe organ. The class is to be commended in the highest terms for its purpose of presenting the college with this splendid gift and ought to receive hearty support, both moral and financial, of the student body, the Westerville townpeople, the Alumni, and Otterbein's friends and patrons everywhere.

DEBATE PROVISIONS

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names. The university holding the debate may at any time reject any names on the list, the visiting university filling the number up to twenty-five. This process shall be continued until three judges are secured.

VIII. The decision of the three judges shall be made separately and placed in sealed envelopes and handed to the moderator who shall open the same and announce the decision. The only instruction that shall be given the judges shall be that the decision shall be awarded to the team showing the most effective debating. The award shall be made on the merits of the argument as presented in the debate, and not upon the merits of the question. (The foregoing sentence shall be printed on the programme for each debate.)
Cochran Hall Items.

Friday evening the first floor girls had a Christmas party. It was held in the big corner room. There was a Christmas tree laden with gifts and a long table where dinner was served. Mr. Gunt took several flash-lights of the party.

There have been frequent gatherings in the Hall for the purpose of preparing for the Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar. In fact the bazaar has been the one thought of most of the girls for the past week or so. They should be complimented on the success of the affair. A bazaar is no easy thing to conduct.

Many guests were entertained in the Hall for Sunday dinner. Among those were Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Prof and Mrs. Weinland and Louis Albert. Mrs. Kiester, Mr. Sechrist. Mr. Parish, Dr. Brane, Prof and Mrs. Resler.

Locals

Don Wheaton, of Kenyon, Helen and Dwight McNabb, of Mt. Vernon, and Paul Fouts, of Otterbein, took dinner with Miss Ruth Brundage Sunday.

Misses Ruth Weimer and Martha Cassler had Sunday dinner at the Watts home.

Mr. Dwight John was a guest at Cochran Hall Sunday.

Prof. Dwight Cornett, of Dayton, Va., spent Sunday at the Annex.

"Cup" and "Art" both took dinner out in town Sunday. Lucky fellows, aren't they?

A number of Otterbeiners saw "The Girl of My Dreams" at the Hartman this week.

A little Xmas now and then, is relished by the best of men.

Presents speak louder than words.

Linden Being Awakened

The gospel team under the captnancy of C. V. Roop is still continuing its work at Linden. Last Sunday Mr. Roop preached on the subject, "And He Sought to See Jesus Who He was." The speaker was aided by L. M. Curts and J. W. Devaux in the music. O. W. and C. R. Briner rendered a beautiful instrumental duet. C. W. White also spoke briefly.

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Gifford, solid-making--"We are
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"Pat"--"Yes, it is about Christ-
mas time.

Boarder--"Ah! I see you have
a new color.

Proprietor--"How do you
know?"

Boarder--"I noticed the imprint
of a new thumb on my soup plate."

Prof. Wagoner -- "What must
we do to learn the subjunctive?"

Gallam--"Dig like sixty."

Johnny--"Say, pa, what's a
football coach?"

Papa--"An ambulance, I sup-
pose."

We're all made in the same
mould, but some of us are mould-
er than others.

"Young man," said the pro-
fessor as he grabbed a Freshman
by the shoulder, "I believe Satan
has got a hold of you."

"You're right, " meekly replied
the Freshman.

"Rogers to Prof. Wagoner--
"See Whirl Prot., but you ball
me up."

How shall I express my sen-
timents towards you? asked the
young man tenderly.

"On paper, please," said the
girl. "Then there can be no
chance of your wriggling out of
it."

Irate Father--"I suppose I
should suddenly be taken away.
What would become of you?"

Freerent Soccer--"I'd stay
stay here. The question is, what
would become of you?"

Sandy, is again wearing that
happy smile, of which we are so
proud.

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runs.

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