Exciting Contest at Gambier Ends

Although constantly playing on Kenyon’s territory, and at one time within one yard of her goal, Otterbein left the field at Gambier at the close of the game Saturday with the score registered 0-0.

The contest was spectacular from start to finish. Without doubt, Otterbein played Kenyon to a stand still, the latter making only one score registered time within one yard of her goal.

In the second quarter, the Old O. U. machine was unable to carry the ball across the coveted goal.

Several times during the game Coach Exendine’s squad forged their way toward this desired end and a touch down seemed inevitable, but each time were prevented from making the necessary gain. An attempt at a field goal resulting in the ball hitting the crossbar, was the only time Kenyon entertained any promising hope of scoring.

Every Otterbein man played foot ball. Kenyon was enabled to work but two successful plays and so alarming were the attacks of Otterbein’s eleven that the opponents were forced to give their strength almost entirely to the defense.

Long runs were made by Sanders, Snively and Mattis. Sanders at one time got away from the crowd for about thirty-five yards while Snively and Mattis each made a twenty-five yard run.

Continued on page two.
KENYON GOAL.

Continued from page one.

John again showed his ability as a line plunger, making his gain almost every time called upon. Mattis was unusually aggressive at this feature of the game and gained considerable territory. Wagner at end played a stellar game, breaking up several plays which seemed impossible to penetrate.

A disastrous feature of the game on the part of Otterbein men was considerable fumbling of punts due largely to a strong wind. Despite this disadvantage however John placed a beautiful drop kick from the forty yard line, the ball falling but a few inches below the cross bar.

At one stage of the game Otterbein had the ball within a yard of Kenyon's goal, but the latter's line braced for the final attack and prevented the touch down.

About sixty students accompanied the team to Gambier and furnished excellent rooting beyond the entire game.

Kenyon

Otterbein.

Axel, l. e.

Hartman.

Martys

1. t.

Hogg.

Mason, Southworth, L. G. Warner.

Snyder, c.

Bailey.

J. Cable, r. t.

Hattan.

Skiles, Aves, r. e.

Wagner.

Weaver, q.

Sanders.

Wickham, l. h.

Matts.

Young, r. h.

Snavely.

Craig, f.

John.

Referee and umpire alternating—Perlee and Van Voorhees.

FIVE GAMES.

Arranged for the Second Team With Various High Schools of the State.

R. W. Moses, manager of the second team has just completed an excellent schedule of five games made up from first class High schools of Ohio.

Next Saturday, Oct. 8, Mt. Vernon High School will meet Otterbein's second team on the local field. Mt. Vernon and Otterbein seconds are old time rivals and the contest next Saturday promises to be a royal battle.

On the following Saturday, Oct. 15 the team will play at Circleville or Lancaster. This part of the schedule has not yet been completed but a game will be played with one of these schools on the opponent's field.

Nov. 5, will find Otterbein lined up against St. Patrick's College at Columbus. The heated contest with this institution last season on the local field will be recalled by students in Otterbein at that time.

At London, Nov. 12, the fourth game of the season will take place.

The last contest of the year for the seconds as the schedule now stands will be played with the strong East High School team of Columbus on the Westerville gridiron.

The management has put forth an extraordinary effort to secure this splendid schedule and it behooves every football man to be on the field every evening for the balance of the season. Nothing but hard work on the part of each man will assure victories from these, the strongest High School teams in Ohio.

SOPHS TRIUMPH.

(continued from page 1.)

Coarse, the hideous war songs of victory filled all space.

Thus the world has added lesson of skill, bravery and victory. May the Freshman with the sand rubbed from their eyes soon be awoken with a grim determination to dig.

Soph.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Clara Hendrix was in Germantown several days last week attending the funeral of her cousin, Mr. John Judy.

Ethel Smith spent Sunday with her parents at Ashville.

Faye Grover went to her home at Bidwell on Friday, returning to school on Monday morning.

Florence Shreve was at her home at Groveport over Sunday.

Leviah Sherrick spent Sunday in Columbus at the home of Miss Mary Creamer.

Crete Frysinger and Hazel Dickson returned on Tuesday from a visit of several days at their home in Rockford.

Grace Simpson enjoyed on Thursday a visit from her mother who spent several hours in Westerville and Cochran Hall.

Ethel Kephart and Grace Brane had as their guests over Sunday, Miss Meltie McCauley and Miss Maud Wishart of Dayton.

Mrs. A. W. Drury was in town several days last week, the guest of her daughter Agnes, and Pres. and Mrs. Clippinger.

Hazel Bauman spent Sunday with her mother in Columbus.

Bertie Staiger visited friends in Marion over Sunday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO

Students and Graduates Get Apointments.

Some of the appointments of the South East Ohio conference which convened at Jackson Sept. 21 are as follows: W. W. Reibel '03, Mt. Clair St. church, Columbus; J. H. Harris '98, Fifth Avenue, Columbus; A. J. Wagoner '75, Avondale, Columbus; C. P. Cornetet, Wellston; H. C. Elliot and L. More, Etna; C. D. Knapp, Franklin; T. C. Harper, Gibersonville; J. W. Belcher, Amanda.

F. A. Farver, of Williamsburg, visited his brother, Emery Farver, Sunday.
Y. W. C. A., Bible Study Rally.

The annual Y. W. C. A., Bible Study Rally took place last Tuesday evening with Gertrude Meyer, chairman of the Bible Study Committee, leading the meeting.

The Scripture lesson was taken from 119th Psalm. Esther Van Buskirk favored the association with a vocal solo, "Give Me Jesus."

Miss Marie McCellan, president of the Y.W.C.A. of Ohio State University, addressed the Association on the theme, "Advantages and Necessities of Bible Study."

Some of the speaker's thoughts were as follows: It is a part of one's education and culture to become familiar with not only German, Greek and Latin literature but also with the great Hebrew literature. Here one is able to find drama, lyric poetry of the most beautiful and uplifting type, well written narrative, eloquent orations and real rhapsody.

One can not afford to miss studying the Bible from a literary standpoint. One must study the Bible to be up to date. Life can not be translated into Christianity without social service. Movements of social service are coupled with religion. The nation that does not get down and raise the lowest is far from God. By the study of the Bible we become familiar with the way in which God used his people in social and civil service and we also get a little closer to the life of Christ.

We must have the Bible for life. Two years of Bible curriculum is not going to do us for four years of college or all the rest of our life. If we keep the channel gates of our lives open to the Spirit of God we will become fruitful. Systematic Bible Study is our salvation. Open your life and let God speak to you.

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PERSONALS.

J. W. Belchard and family moved to Amanda, Saturday. Mr. Belchard has accepted the pastorate of the United Brethren church at that place. He was formerly "one of the boys" in school and we regret to see him leave.

G. L. Lybarger spent Saturday and Sunday at his home near Nevada.

J. O. Cox put in a busy day at Columbus delivering Chautauqua desks. He took his enthusiasm with him.

J. R. Bridenstine was called home Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his sister. She died shortly after his arrival. Mr. Bridenstine will have the sympathy of all.

Prof. J. W. Funk was a Westerville visitor last week. He entered upon his medical studies at Cleveland, Saturday.

R. K. Parent spent Friday Saturday and Sunday at his home in Union City, Ind.

Wormans Sail.

E. C. Worman and wife, nee Miss Emma Guiter, '07 and '01, who have been visiting the latter's mother Mrs. J. E. Guiter, sailed from New York docks on Tuesday.

They left for India where Mr. Worman is general secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at Madras.

Prof. Alma Guiter, who went to New York to see the voyagers off returned Wednesday morning. Mrs. Worman has a sister, Miss Lela Guiter in the missionary work at Colombo, India.

Mr. Worman is an enthusiastic worker and will undoubtedly meet with success in his new field of labor.

Miss Gifford—"I am happier now than I ever was in my life."
Should Fraternities be Introduced at Otterbein?

The question of whether or not, Greek letter fraternities are beneficial to a college and tend to promote the best interests of that institution, is one that has greatly puzzled those in charge of such institutions, especially of those schools that are under church supervision.

Many colleges that have fought such societies for years, steadily refusing to recognize any such innovation, have at last waived their objections where the value of these organizations in rapidly promoting things, which tend to a rapid development of the best interests of the school was recognized. Under proper regulation by the college authorities, Greek letter fraternities should become a permanent fixture in any institution of learning, especially where the sentiment is two to one in favor of their introduction.

It is often charged that "frat" lowers the moral standard of a college. In a few instances this is true and the fraternities instead of serving a useful purpose are a positive injury to the school rather than being a factor for its development along its various lines of activity. However, the fellowship and harmony existing in a properly organized and well regulated "frat," is a thing coveted by the average student. It is then as natural for him to choose associates that are the most congenial as it is for the water to seek its level.

The Greek letter "frat" can never take the place of any religious organization but it can play an important part in the educational and social life of a college.

B. P. J.

One way, Otterbein, as a College, might be benefited by fraternities, since their presence would tend to an increase in the number of men who might prove a financial aid to the institution. Here, however, the question arises as to whether a man would prove a valuable addition to the college, simply because of his financial strength. Could the institution afford to take chances?

The vital objection to the fraternity at Otterbein, is its marked, though not deliberate antagonism to democracy. It is not aristocratic in principle; but in practice it tends to a class distinction, which results in an unconscious feeling of caste.

The life of the small college is the democratic spirit that exists within the student body. Every man knows, personally, every other man. In the activities, the man who hustles is the man who wins."Pulls," other than those won through the personality of the individual, are almost unknown. All have equal opportunity to try for honors, conferred by the college, or by the student body. The social unit is the gentleman; judgment based not on the prestige conferred by an institutional name.

The cornerstone of our National Government is the sturdy middle class, with its stout morals and its strong democratic nature. The majority of the men in the small college are of that class. It influences the few others, in the class above, and in the class below, making the former useful citizens who have learned to appreciate the rights of others and raising the latter to places where they feel it a disgrace to allow their condition to drop below the standard of the Mass.

Otterbein!

"We know what masters laid thy keel; What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel." Would you change it, men? —Greek.

Editor's Note: In each issue of the Review hereafter we will offer to our readers an opportunity to comment upon subjects of interest. The questions for discussion will be printed one week in advance and the discussions limited to two hundred words. We urge upon our readers, whether students, ex-students or friends, to express their convictions upon these subjects through the columns of the Review. We also gladly accept subjects for discussion.

The theme for the next week's issue is "Does Otterbein Need a New Athletic Field? If so, why?"
When school-closed, the students of Burton College parted with the determination to return in the fall with a trophy of new students in token of the love they bore the college of their choice. All summer the campaign for students was waged and now the time had come to test the effectiveness of the maneuvers. Many of the old students were on the ground a day or two before the opening day in order to be in readiness to meet the new recruits. How eager they were to welcome these pilgrims to a strange college is beyond description. If smiles were permissible I should say they awaited them as eagerly as the farmer awaits the shower after a long dry spell, the young lawyer his friends and patron of the college is beyond description.

That reception with its music, speeches, happy moments of social gossip, and last but not least, its refreshments beggars description.

"Bud" Hadley mounted a chair to give a parting exhortation. "Ladies and gentlemen" he began "we hope you have succeeded in becoming acquainted. If you haven't get busy, get acquainted. It is now time to go home but don't go alone. You might get lost. Go with some one. If any of your fellow haven't a girl of your own take some body else's. Salute your partner and get acquainted. Good night."

"Bud" started about as if looking for somebody but finally he started off muttering to himself, "I wonder where she is. Too bad to let her go home alone. Hope she'll forgive my slowness." By force of habit, perhaps, he sauntered past Vivian's house. "All is dark in the house, she must have gone home early." He walked on. He was nearly at his room. "Can't sleep anyway, might as well take another walk." So he retraced his steps and again passed Vivian's house. This time on the veranda he saw two sitting as one en(w)raped. Evidently they had met before or feared they might not meet again. Before he realized it, he exclaimed "is that you Vivian? And what are you doing here?" "Getting acquainted?" she retorted.

As one stunned by a heavy blow he blindly staggered on. He heard the hoot of the owl, the chirp of the cricket, the sigh of the breeze, but all the voices of nature seemed to sing the same dirge "getting acquainted, getting acquainted."

S. F. Wenger.
OTTERBEINESQUES.

Warner (at Senior election) “Hoggy tally” (hog tallow).

Nelson—“I wouldn’t mind taking a day to travel around the world.”

Hetzler—“I would. I’d want more time than that.”

Day’s bakery for ice cream.

Have you seen the brown man Yabe
Who always is so happy?
He beats any white man in the school
Because he is so Jappy.

Fancy pies and cakes at Day’s Bakery.

Flashman—“A friend of mine has a large apiary.”

Emmit—“How many apes does he raise?”

A widower who was married recently for the third time and whose bride had been married once before wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitations “be sure and come; this is no amateur performance.”

Roop—“What was all that excitement in Columbus yesterday?”

Young—“That was only a wooden wedding. A couple of Poles were married.”

Student—(At drug store) “What is my bill?”

Druggist—“Let me see. It’s fifty cents for the medicine, five cents for the bottle—and—oh—”

Student—“Hurry up Doc and put your price on the cork.”

Mrs. Young—“We are not keeping roomers this term.”

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Miss Russell—“Oh dear, I can’t find a single pin. Where do the pins go anyway?”

Miss Eiselle—“That is hard to tell because they are always pointed in one direction and headed in another.”

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A Chair of Aeronautics.

Indianapolis News.

Professor Marchaise, who occupies the new chair of aeronautics in the university of Paris, has just announced the program of a course of lectures. The object of the course will be to expound as logically as possible the results which can fairly be considered as certain.

Without entering into very recondite theoretical considerations, the lectures will still be far from “popular” or elementary. Finally, the development of the special aeronautic library already possessed by the university, and the formation of a collection of small models of aeroplanes and dirigible balloons, will supplement the instruction given by the lectures.

The professor will not confine his attention to theoretical speculations and laboratory researches, but will follow in detail the experiments of constructors and the trial flights of aviators, noting in each case the progress achieved and endeavoring to account for the failures.

$50 IN PRIZES.

Will be Given by Dr. Russell to the Winners in the Oratorical Contest.

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In each contest Dr. Russell will award to the contestants holding first and second places a fifteen and a ten dollar prize respectively. These prizes will amount to fifty dollars in all.

It was suggested by the donor of these gifts that the Declamation contest in which the Sophomore and Freshman classes will participate be held shortly before the Christmas vacation. The oratorical contest, open to seniors and juniors, will occur a few months later.

We invite an Inspection of our

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All work Guaranteed

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Special rates to students.

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See H. M. CROGHAN
or leave laundry at W. W. Jamison’s Barber Shop
Work done and delivered twice a week.

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