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THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW



Vol. II

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, November 14, 1910

No. 17

TRICKSTERS WIN

IN HARD AND ROUGH CONTEST OVER OHIO ELEVEN.

Right Half Mattis Plays Stellar Football Scoring Only Two Touchdowns of Game.

The ability of Otterbein's grid-iron veterans to execute tricks was again on exhibition Saturday, when by means of their cunning, they brought back a victory of 12 to 0 from Athens, where they defeated Ohio University in the roughest game of the season.

Exendine's warriors had their opponents outplayed in every department of the game, although the contest was made interesting by good defensive work on the part of Ohio.

Mattis at right half back played a great game getting away with two 30 yd. runs which resulted in touch downs. John at full did some excellent line bucking in the last quarter, and showed that he is to be reckoned as probably the best man in the state at his position. His punting was also pulled off in good style, averaging 35 yards. In fact his punts were so perfect that on almost every occasion Otterbein's line men were under them waiting for the ball to drop into their hands. Funk played another good game, making good gains through the line on trick plays, which completely dazzled the Ohio team.

Ohio's defense was somewhat surprising, holding the game scoreless in the second and third quarters. This fact with Otterbein's inability to get in much team work was the cause of the comparative small score.

The scoring was started in the

Continued on page two.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

Monday, Nov. 14, 6 p. m., Band Practice; 7 p. m., Choral society; 8 p. m., Volunteer Band.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 6 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Leader Edith Bennett; 7:15 p. m., Glee Club; 8 p. m., Lecture, "Vanity Fair" by Alton Packard.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 6:15 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, Nov. 17, Philaethea, Cleiorhetea; 6 p. m., Y. M. C. A., Music Session; 7 p. m., Glee Club.

Friday, Nov. 18, Football Game, Second Team vs. Bliss Business College; 6:15 p. m., Philophronea; 6:00 p. m., Philomatheia.



Hanby R. Jones, '98, who was reelected as State Representative from Franklin Co.

Special Musical Numbers In Chapel Next Sunday.

Morning.

"To Thee, O Lord, Our Hearts We Raise"—Schnecker
Choir.

Evening.

"Nearer My God To Thee"—
Liebe-Schilling
Mixed Quartet.

MEXICAN RIOTS.

Endanger Life of Otterbein Graduate.

Dr. Walter Lee Kline, a graduate of the class of 1894, is among the American residents of Guadalajara, Mex., who are threatened by the mobs of that city. Anti-American feeling is very strong in Mexico today and hostile demonstrations are occurring continually.

Dr. Kline, who is a practicing physician in Guadalajara, was attacked Thursday evening by a mob breaking the windows and doors of his home. He was formerly a resident of Dayton and before leaving for Mexico was coroner of Montgomery county.

Press Club Meeting Postponed.

Owing to the fact that last Tuesday was election day and many of the students were in Columbus noting the returns the regular meeting of the Press Club was postponed until the following Tuesday, Nov. 15. At this meeting further instructions in regard to reporting for the various newspapers will be given. It is urged that those representing these newspapers be present at this meeting tomorrow evening.

Another Studio Prize

Mrs. Scott, director in the Art department, again announces a five dollar prize to be given to the best drawing from cast or antique. This prize will be awarded at the close of the school year by Mrs. William Clark a graduate of this department in the year '04. Mrs. Clark fully appreciates the importance of drawing and takes this means of encouraging and promoting this important pursuit. Let the good work continue.

GENUINE RARE FUN

For Those Who Hear Alton Packard Tuesday Evening.

"Original and Spontaneous,"—those are the words by which to characterize Mr. Alton Packard's genuine, wholesome fun. He sketches, he plays the piano, he sings, he recites, he lectures; it is a five-man show, given by one man, and the only question is, how he gets it all in the time allowed. His subject is, "Vanity Fair."



Mr. Packard sketches cartoons, caricatures and pictures on canvasses and sheets of paper, eight feet square. He draws mostly in black and white, though somewhat in crayon, and as the sketches are usually three or four times life-size, every stroke can be seen across the largest auditorium.

He depicts the humorous, the picturesque and the beautiful; he recites, tortures the piano, and sings. It is "rare fun," well done," but through it is all a purpose, the twofold purpose of entertainment and enlightenment. College Chapel, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15.

TRICKSTERS WIN.

Continued from page one.

first quarter, when Mattis by a 30-yard run carried the ball down to the four-yard line. The next play found him going through right guard for the first touchdown. John kicked the goal. Score, Otterbein 6, Ohio 0.

In the second and third quarters team work was not to be found, and as a result considerable punting was pulled off. Quite a lot of fumbling occurred and the third quarter ended with the same score.

In the last quarter Otterbein seemed to get together and after some good playing the ball was brought down to the 30-yard line. Here Mattis was given the ball on a trick play and the clever little half back ran the remaining distance through a broken field for the second touchdown of the game.

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Left tackle Lambert was taken from the game in the first quarter on account of a sprained ankle. McLeod who relieved him played a strong game, not allowing anything to come through his way.

Portz was the brilliant star of the Ohio eleven, he being the most consistent ground gainer as well as the most effective player on defense.

The line up:

Otterbein	Ohio
Hartman	1 e' Mecklethwaite
Hatton	1 t Riley
Warner	1 g Shields, Kennedy
Bailey	c Z. Taylor
Al. Lambert	r g Smith
Art Lambert	r t B. Taylor
McLeod	
Wagner	r e Wood, Ward
Sanders	q b Jones
Funk	1 h Sherman
Mattis	r h Portz
John	f b Blythe

Referee—Farson, of O. M. J.
Umpire—Rayton, of Marietta,
Head linesman—Lewis, of Ohio.
Touchdowns—Mattis 2. Goals from touchdowns—John 2. Goals from placement missed—John 3.
Sanders 1. Length of quarters—10 minutes.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL
IN OHIO.

Ohio State, 6 Wesleyan, 0.
Case, 20; Kenyon, 0.
Wooster, 0; Denison, 0.
Oberlin, 46; Heidelberg, 0.
Marietta, 5; Ohio Northern, 3.
Central Un., 12; Cincinnati, 3.

IN EAST

Yale, 5; Princeton, 3.
Michigan, 0; Penn., 0.
Cornell, 18; Chicago, 0.
Navy, 6; Carlisle, 0.
Harvard, 18; Dartmouth, 0.
Colgate, 11; Syracuse, 6.
West Point, 13; Villa Nova, 0.
Pittsburg, 14; W. & J., 0.
Amherst, 9; Williams, 0.
Penn. State, 45; Bucknell, 0.

IN WEST.

Minnesota, 28; Wisconsin, 0.
Purdue, 14; De Pauw, 6.
Nebraska, 24; Ames, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Kentucky, 0.
Illinois, 27; Northwestern, 0.

You can always tell a Senior,
For he's so sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Junior,
For the way he sports around;
You can always tell a Freshman,
By his timid look and such,
You can always tell a Sophomore
But you cannot tell him much.

Ex.

How Can You Do It?

That's what you hear at Kib'ers every day. No one knows how we do it. But we have been doing it in Columbus for six years—Selling \$15.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats for

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Y. M. C. A.

C. D. Yates led the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening, choosing as his subject, "Silent Influence." We are all factors in this social body. Every one advertises himself more by what he does than what he says. Many of the candidates this fall owe their election to their deeds and not to what they have said.

The influence of the majority has much effect on the whole of a community. When a majority of the people are of criminal intent, the whole people are likely to become so. No one can live in a good community without feeling a certain sympathy for his fellows.

Sometimes we are inclined to become self righteous and forget the other fellow. To be a man in the truest sense of the word we must be ever ready to lend the helping hand.

At the close of the meeting Don Shumaker gave a few echoes from the International Y. M. C. A. convention. One of the strongest men at the Convention was John R. Mott. Whenever he said anything it went. The race problem was discussed by Mr. Walker, a negro. He said: "We are too spasmodic in our religion." Mr. Wang presented the opportunities of the Far East. China is calling for men as never before. Fred B. Smith brought the problem of Christianity before the conference as it has never before been presented. At the close of his talk 500 men publicly declared their desire to become Christians.

Y. W. C. A.

"Habits of Happiness" was the theme of Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening. The leader, Catherine Maxwell, read the Scripture lesson taken from John 13, and Psalm 73. A vocal solo was given by Minnie Shane. Some of the leaders thoughts were: Christ is the Sunny Side of life; happiness comes only from service in Christ.

Three ways to bring happiness: forgetfulness of self, rendering of service and making of sacrifices. There is a power in the smile to make others happy. It is a good habit to look for pleasant things.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Cochran Association met on Thursday evening and adopted

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new rules of government, which will go into effect as soon as the Faculty ratifies them. At this meeting the president, Gertrude Myer, resigned and Hazel Bauman was elected president.

Marie Huntwork spent Sunday at her home in Basil.

Hazel Bauman spent Sunday with her mother in Columbus.

Ethel Kephart was at her home in Dayton over Sunday.

Myrtle Saul has returned to school after spending a week at home recovering from sickness.

Evarena Harmon was home at Lancaster over Sunday.

Installation Program of Philomathean Open Session Last Friday Evening.

Music

Society

Chaplain's Address—"Men of Strength"

J. J. Dick

President's Valedictory—"Terror on Europe's Threshold"

O. I. Bandeen

Inauguration of Officers

Music—"Winter Song," Buldard Philomathean Octet

President's Inaugural—"The Toilers"

S. F. Wenger

Adventure—"My Last Cruise"

S. W. Bilsing

Music—"My Hero"—From "Chocolate Soldier," Oscar Strauss

Philomathean Orchestra

Extemporaneous Speaking

Music—"Philomathean"

Society

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Packard Tuesday.

New "Dorm" rules fellows.
Get next.

We like the spirit of the studio
benefactresses. Here is hoping
that it's contagious.

When we have reached the age
of majority we seldom like to
have dictations coming from any
source as to our decision in mat-
ters of rational and volitional
choice. While every sensible and
patriotic citizen desires to be en-
lightened as to the integrity and
ability of the candidate for whom
he will cast his vote, after this
information has been received he
wishes to make his decision with-
out dictation from any source. If
he is not a weakling he not only
wishes but demands this privi-
lege.

Thus when the student voters
here were the recipients of a list of
the candidates from the German-
American Alliance of Columbus,
which candidates, according to
the dictation of this organization
were to receive the support of
these voters there was a natural
resentment upon the part of the
recipients. That such an organi-
zation should attempt to dictate
how these students should vote
was an insult in every sense of
the word. As to the outcome of
the election we have nothing to
say further than had these dis-
tinguished gentlemen of Colum-
bus submitted their orders else-

where the Democratic aspirants
with three exceptions might boast
of at least one or two additional
votes.

A college student may not be
above the average in intelligence
but he would at least like to be
considered as being on a plane
with the average and in posses-
sion of a normal mind. In the
future campaigns, Mr. German-
American, we would advise—not
dictate—that you look for your
weaklings and pliable victims in
other fields.

AUTUMN.

Autumn, that season of which
the poet has spoken, "The frost is
on his saddles, but the flush is on
his cheeks, September sheaves are
in his arms, June voices when he
speaks." Autumn may be rightly
called the color season. Yes, the
color season, for when could we
find a time more profuse in color?
Not that which a painter has on
his palette, but that which God
gives us out of the fullness of his
heart. Gentle and slow does the
invisible hand of autumn go over
the land tinting a tree here and a
tree there, making in the end a
picture which is unequaled any-
where in art, and yet may be en-
joyed by rich and poor alike. It
is with love in our hearts that we
say with the poet,

"Take a world full of crimson;
Mix well with warm gold,
With blue tints, and bronze tints,
And brown tints, I'm told
quite sober."

Yes, indeed, it is a world filled
with color; color from the hand
of God, for the hand that paints
the skies is the hand that tints
the trees.

In spring we have the tiny deli-
cate tints bespeaking to us new
life, but in autumn we have the
rich gorgeous colors standing out
in bold contrast to each other, but
in the end making a complete,
perfect picture, pleasing to the
eye of any observer whether lover
of nature or not. Is there anyone
who can go blindly on through
life and not see the beauties which
God has lavished upon us? Life
is worth living, when each thing
in nature means to us a thought of
God. What a beautiful thought
of God are the golden, and crim-
son trees! Sometimes it may be
that the painter hastens on his
journey before the whole tree has
been tinted leaving the one side
dark green to stand out as a

background against which the
crimson foliage may display its
beauty. Over against this crim-
son tree we may find one which
has been lavished with rich gold,
gold which the poorest beggar
may enjoy oftentimes more than
the richest man. It is the dear,
common gold that greets the eye
of the weary traveler and whis-
pers to him a lesson of humility.

Oftentimes no doubt we are
prone to look upon this world as
merely a place where we are com-
pelled to live until God calls us
hence. Do you think God him-
self would desire this? No, he
puts these gifts here for our use
while on earth. If we would en-
joy the future life as God would
have us, we must first learn to
appreciate the beauties placed
here for us.

Every thing in Autumn seems
to be in perfect keeping with the
laws of the beautiful, the beauti-
ful of sound as well as the beauti-
ful of sight, even the rusty rustle
of the dry brown leaves reminds
us once more that autumn is here,
and will soon escape leaving be-
hind only traces of that which
was formerly beautiful. Here
we are called upon to translate the
lesson of the falling leaf. It was
a thought of God, and we should
strive to make it one of ours.

In the midst of all this beauty it
is our mission to prepare for the
coming winter, just as in life it is
our mission to prepare for the life
that is to come. Nor does the in-
visible one fail to whisper to the
birds and insects telling them of
the coming winter. The birds are
warned against the coming
storms and leave us for a short
time to return, however, with gay
young Spring. The little squirrel,
sitting on one of the high
branches of a beech tree
working away on the kernel of a
nut, is indeed aware of the cold
months to follow and has that
instinct from God which tells him
that he must prepare food for the
long winter. What a wise Father
is it that puts it into the hearts
of the least of these to look into
the future and see there the de-
mands which will be made upon
them!

Indeed it is with sadness in
our hearts that we part with
Autumn, the most beautiful of
all. Autumn is growing old now.
Slowly but surely has gay young
Spring changed into sweet, gentle

(continued on page five.)

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BARBER.

"Dr. Sanders and several of the
boys hied themselves to Colum-
bus last Monday to see the arrival
of the Wright Aeroplane from
Dayton.

AUTUMN.

(continued from page four)

Autumn. Spring with her long train of followers, giving delicate touches of pink and blue to the tiny flowers, that dare peep through the cold ground after Jack Frost has left his realm for another year. What a contrast between Spring and Autumn! What a contrast between youth and old age! In old age there is a sweet, indefinable sadness reigning supreme. The gayety of former times has passed away, it is true, but its place has been filled with a charm more rare, more thoughtful. In old age, steps begin to grow slow, it is the downward path of life, that path which leads but to the grave. In autumn the sun begins to fail and grow faint, the winds begin to moan and before we are aware the winter King is proclaiming his right to the throne which has been so admirably filled before by Spring, Summer, and Autumn. Winter may seem dreary to some of us, and yet it is only through winter that we better learn to appreciate these other beauties.

"In life there is death, and in death, life." In the midst of all the beauties of Autumn the invisible hand again returns, this time, however, to take away the lavish gifts. But we still cling to the anticipation of another season which shall bring them forth with even richer fullness. But for the present we must be content to live and enjoy life for "From gold to gray"

Our mild, sweet day
Of Indian Summer fades too soon;

But tenderly above the sea
Hangs, white and calm, the hunter's moon."

Hazel Codner

Work to Start Soon.

Arrangements for starting work on the new Athletic field are now nearing completion. The members of the Senior class have been working faithfully soliciting funds in fulfillment of their obligation, and with final settlement on the part of the land owners in connection with the field, work will be started at once

Elaborate plans not yet ready for publication are being considered and athletic lovers in sympathy with this movement are assured of one of the best fields in Ohio.

BEST IN STATE

IS ALBERT EXENDINE,
COACH OF OTTERBEIN'S
RENOWNED ELEVEN.

Wins Respect Of All With
Whom He Comes In Contact.
Newspapers Laud Him.

The football team of this year, has been an exceptionally good one. Out of seven games played so far, we have only lost one and we will win the Thanksgiving game without a doubt or know the reason why. At the beginning of the season we had nine games scheduled but one of them was cancelled. We tried every way to schedule for another contest but it was impossible.

The newspapers such as the Dispatch, Cincinnati Enquirer and other leading papers of the country, have recognized our team as one of the best in the State of Ohio.

When we as students and alumni of Otterbein attempt to ferret out the real source of this successful football season, we are confronted by this one question, "What has made Otterbein's football team what it is today?" We can answer that question just as it is put by two words, "Albert Exendine," a coach respected by every man on the team, by every student and alumni of Otterbein. He is the man who has made a perfect football machine out of Otterbein's eleven, a machine which works out his marvelous plays to the letter. Coach Exendine is one of the best and cleanest coach the Otterbein team has ever had. No man on the team can say that he has ever heard him use indecent language on the field. He is a gentleman, every inch of him. He knows every position on the team and he knows how to get the one great thing into the team and that is "ginger." The newspapers of the country have recognized him as the best coach of the new game.

In this humble way, we as members of the team, students, alumni and faculty desire to show our appreciation for what Coach Exendine has done for us. We only hope that the college will do its part in securing him for next year.

One Who Knows.

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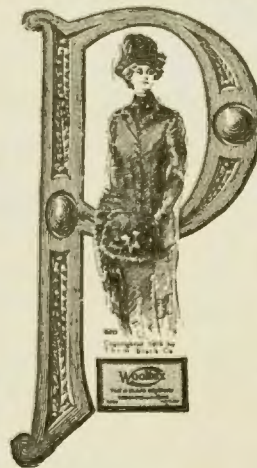
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Columbus Ohio.

A FRIEND IN NEED.**Is the Engineer At the Heating Plant Nowadays.**

The engineer at the heating plant, Mr. Glaze, is certainly doing good work during this cold snap in keeping all the buildings evenly heated. Several improvements were put in during the summer, the most important of which was the installation of a separate line to Cochran Hall insuring even temperature for this building. Mr. Glaze likes to explain the workings of his plant. He is very proud of it and keeps everything in excellent working order.

Mr. Baker is another expounder of the beauties of the plant. In an interview Friday he compared the old system of heating by coal stoves with the present method.

Of old upon entering the classroom the student was greeted by a puff of coal smoke, the rooms were grimy over head and gritty under foot. Now the recitation rooms are pleasant indeed, thanks to the hot water heating.

A few statistics might be interesting. Mr. Baker stated that the plant has consumed about six hundred tons of coal in the past year. A barrel of oil is used in keeping the machinery bright and in good running order. There are now three large boilers of sufficient capacity to furnish heat for a greatly enlarged plant.

PERSONALS.

Miss Helen Weinland was in Toledo Saturday and Sunday visiting with her aunt, Miss Mary Weinland.

A. E. Brooks with his vocal chords strong and mighty, accompanied the team to Athens where he helped it on to victory.

S. F. Wenger was called to Nevada last Friday to attend the funeral of a near relative.

Miss Carrie Miles spent the week end with her parents in Marion.

"Varsity" Surrell, of Starling Ohio Medical College, was in Westerville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funk announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Lucile Morrison is visiting Otterbein friends.

Pres. Clippinger will attend the Evangelistic conference at Shelby tomorrow. This conference is under the direction of Dr. Siddall, the Superintendent of Sandusky conference.

Carl Sage of Chicago, O., spent Sunday with F. E. Williams.

A. B. Newman was visited by his brother and sister the first of the week.

Gould Leichter visited in Pa. last week. He will go to Florida before returning to school to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

Miss Ruby Garlinger is visiting at Cochran Hall.

WHO TAKES THE LEAD

For

HOT DRINKS**OF COURSE DENNY'S****KODAKS**

DEVELOPING and PRINTING
Mail Orders promptly filled

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The New Method LaundrySee **H. M. CROGHAN**

or leave laundry at W. W. Jamison's Barber Shop

Work done and delivered once a week.

Y. M. C. A. Leaders In Week Of Prayer For Last Four Days.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, C. V. Roop
Wednesday, Nov. 16, J. H. Flora;
Thursday, Nov. 17, A. E. Brooks;
Friday, Nov. 18, R. H. Brane.

Seth Drummond of Shelby was a Sunday visitor of Grover Muthersbaugh.

Herschel Nisonger was at his home over Sunday.

Next Thursday at noon will occur the wedding of Miss Stofer, '10, to Mr. Evarets, of New York. Pres. Clippinger will perform the ceremony.

Bell 165—Phones—Citizens' 91

MEAT

We wish to sell you good, pure, fresh meat.

Weiners Always on Hand

Club Stewards and "Pushers" this way.

O. BEAVER

Choice Cut Flowers

THE LIVINGSTON SEED CO.
Your orders will receive prompt attention.

Westerville representative R. W. Moses.

Stuff to eat

in best quantity and quality
at the

Bookman Grocery**Denny's Variety Store**

Hot Chocolate, and other good things.

Just received a new line of novelties for ladies. Scarfs, gloves, neckware etc.

An honest effort is being made by the printers at the Public Opinion plant to put out neat work without errors.



OTTERBEIN HEATING PLANT.

CHEER UP

What's The Use Of Feeling Blue?

Rap and the world raps with you; boost and you boost alone!

The last Rose of Summer is scattered upon the wind; but Summer and the Roses know how to "come back!"

The man who "couldn't stand prosperity" only won it by accident!

Knocking is meaningless. The same crowd that bawls "Take him out!" when the pitcher wobbles a little turns around and hysterically acclaims the flinger when, steadying himself, he wins his game. Let e'm pound!

The Love of Comfort is the Worm of the Root of Ambition!

"Let well enough alone" is the Caterpillar's Creed!

If "Never start anything that you can't finish" had been a maxim of mediaeval times, we'd be living in the Middle Ages yet!

Oh, "it never has been done before," eh? Great! Then it'll be new stuff!

Opportunity knows a driver by "the taste of the bit." That's why he never gets anywhere for the man who shuts his eyes and pushes on the reins!

Don't waste time envying the Winner—dig for his line of Dope.

The difference between the chap who "accepts a position" and the man who "gets a job" is that the latter generally keeps his!

The "sense of well-being?" You've got it if you feel like humming some fool little tune whilst you're combing your hair before breakfast!

It's a laugh to think how often that Bucking Broncho, Success, has been bridled!

Brevity may be the soul of wit—but brusqueness isn't.

The Pigheaded Man can't even recognize his own grunts!

C. L. Cullen—Cols. Dispatch

Preliminary Nov. 22.

The Declamation Contest for which Dr. Russell will give a fifteen and a ten dollar prize to the first two competitors will occur some time during the week before Xmas. The preliminaries in

which all the members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes may participate will be held Nov. 22. Nine from these contestants will be selected to enter the final contest. Any article may be read at the preliminary.

Week of Prayer.

Each day during the present week at 12:30 p.m. a half hour will be devoted to prayer by the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian associations. The Y. M. C. A. meetings are held in the association hall and the Y. W. C. A. devotions, in the Prayer room. Dr. Jones spoke to the men yesterday at 6 a. m., at their opening meeting while Miss May Dick lead the meeting for the girls at this hour. Different leaders are assigned for these meetings and special objects of prayer are suggested each day.

ALUMNALS.

Dr. Frank A. Edwards, '03, has been promoted to second assistant physician and surgeon at the National Soldiers Home at Dayton. This gives Dr. Edwards the rank of Lieutenant.

Prof. R. H. Wagoner, '92, Prof. L. W. Warson, '05, Prof. West, '97, Miss Geneva Cornell, '94, and Miss Otis Flook, '00, of Westerville attended the convention of Central Ohio Teachers' Association held at Dayton Friday.

T. H. Bradrick, '94, was a member of the convention of Y. M. C. A. Secretaries of Ohio at the Great Southern Hotel, Columbus, Friday. In the evening he attended a banquet in honor of Governor Harmon. While in Columbus Mr. Bradrick visited with his brother, L. B. Bradrick, '98.

Mr. Ralph Kohr, '94, and family of Columbus Grove have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Longshore of Westerville.

Mr. J. R. Clark, '64, of Maunie, Ill., reports that his wife is seriously ill. The Clarks are former residents of Westerville.

Rev. E. J. Pace, '05, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Some interesting products of copper and brass designing under the direction of Miss Sollars are now on display in the art department.

MODEL
1893

Marlin^{Big} Game REPEATING RIFLES

The Special Smokeless Steel barrel, rifled deep on the Ballard system, creates perfect combustion, develops highest velocity and hurls the bullet with utmost accuracy and mightiest killing impact.

The mechanism is direct-acting, strong, simple and perfectly adjusted. It never clogs. The protecting wall of solid steel between your head and cartridge keeps rain, sleet, snow and all foreign matter from getting into the action. The side ejection throws shells away from line of sight and allows instant repeat shots always.

Built in perfect proportion throughout, in many high power calibres, it is a quick handling, powerful, accurate gun for all big game.

Every hunter should know all the Marlin characteristics. **The Marlin Firearms Co.** Send for our free catalog. Enclose 3 stamps for postage. 42 Willow Street New Haven, Conn.

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A full line of
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for Parker Fountain Pens, Fine Otterbein Stationery, Pennants Current Literature, and fine line of post cards.

J. L. MORRISON.

Old Reliable

SCOFIELD STORE

Has a fine new line of Silk Scarfs for ladies. Gloves and Neckwear for men.

Hohn

Guarantees his shoe repairing.
(Over Keefers Drug Store)

The Newest, Noggiest Sepia Post Cards

for Water Color Tinting.

Birthday, Christmas and Kid Cards—with Thanksgiving Cards

at

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Brooks and Flora

Varsity Tailors.

Overcoats and Suits

at reasonable Prices.

. Pressing a specialty.

Students

take your shoes to

Cooper

for first class repairing. He will do the work right.

A good line of strings, rubber heels and polish always in stock. Moved two doors south.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Prof. Jones addressing Rex John—"Mr. King" (Rex).

Bridenstine—"How much is that box of candy?"

Hoffman—"One dollar."

Bridenstine—"Give me a five cent pack of chewing gum."

Miss Codner—"He either died or was killed."

Now (Freshman): Letters receive three and four per day, eighteen and twenty pages in length.

Later (Senior): Letter(s) receive three and four per year, eighteen and twenty lines in length.

There is a young man named Saul,

Who fell over a chair in the hall;

His fall was severe

But he shed not a tear

So now they all call him St. Paul.

Kohr (at table)—"What do you take me for? I'm no electric waiter."

Kirkwood—"I know it, you're a dumb waiter."

O. I. Bandeen in Senior Bible—"Professor where is Sheol?"

Prof. Jones—"Where none of us want to go?"

Mr. Luttrell—"Mr. Bungard what do you want for your breakfast?"

Bungard—"I do not want any cereal but a breakfast without food."

Prof. Guitner—"What is it Mr. Peck?"

Peck—"I don't know."

Prof. Guitner—"I thought you looked as though you had a thought."

Exchanges.

We wish to acknowledge the following Exchanges: The Charta, Campbell College; The Echo, Kenton High School; The Black and Magnenta, Muskingum College; Leander Clark Era, Leander Clark College; The University Herald, Ohio Northern; The Stylus, Stevens High, Dayton; The Lantern, Ohio State University; Side Lights, Ohio University; The Argus, Findlay College; The Buchtelite, Buchtel College; The Kilikilik, Heidelberg University; The Owl, Leander Clark College; The Oberlin Review and Wooster Voice.

berg University; The Owl, Leander Clark College; The Oberlin Review and Wooster Voice.

Moving pictures of interesting features of campus activities are to be exhibited throughout the State of Missouri for the purpose of advertising the State University.—Dr. Funk take notice.

At the Iowa State conference of U. B. churches, held at Toledo, Iowa in October, Dr. W. R. Funk, S. S. Hough and I. E. Fout were in attendance.

49 candidates with promises of more are in line for the debating team at Wooster. Sounds good, Wooster.

BEAL ELECTION.

Will Take Place At Westerville Nov. 28.

Otterbein student voters are particularly interested in the Beal Election which is to take place Nov. 28, at Westerville. Last Friday night the local council accepted a petition signed by 253 citizens asking for this election. This petition was accepted in short order and the council passed the necessary resolution.

Westerville has been dry for thirty-one years under an ordinance of council which was enacted shortly after H. H. Corbin's saloon was destroyed by dynamite. It is one of the strongest temperance communities in the state and is the headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league. The reason of this election is for the purpose of a more rigid investigation and prosecution of "bootlegging." There is no doubt at all but that the proposition will receive the endorsement of the majority of the voters but it is the desire of those heading the movement to make it practically unanimous.

ALUMNALS.

Word has been received here of the death of Hosea Green Nease of the class of 1870 on October 24. Mr. Nease was a merchant of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Frank O. Van Sickle, '07, has sold his ranch in Acme, Alberta, Canada where he has been since spring. Mr. Van Sickle writes that he will move back to the States.

Hot Drinks

Chocolate, Beef Teas, and Bouillons

Sandwiches

Ice Cream, Sodas, and Sundaes.

Fresh Lowney Chocolates.

Williams' Ice Cream Parlor

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(Successors to F. M. Ranck.)

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Headquarters for

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Fine Line of KODAKS and PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

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Artistic Photography

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

We Frame Pictures of all kinds-RIGHT

Rev. S. F. Daugherty and Mrs. F. E. Miller are delegates to the Franklin County S. S. convention which convenes this evening at the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Prudential Life Insurance Co.
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College Ave. Both Phones