5-17-1909

The Otterbein Review May 17, 1909

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Otterbein Breaks Even.

On last Friday morning with a rousing "Whoop Hip" ringing in their ears, Manager Hensel and his baseball team were off for Findlay College. The boys previously had split even on their hard schedule and on this trip were determined to have one win if not two.

The game with Findlay was started promptly at 3 p.m. with Tony Jordan in the box for Findlay and 'Tink' Sanders for Otterbein.

The game was fast from start to finish. Findlay started out lively and annexed a tally in the second inning. Mercer was safe on Young's error, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Huber and Ottorbein finished. Findlay started out lively on June 7th and satisfactory arrangements can be made. The box was finished. Findlay started out lively on June 7th if satisfactory arrangements can be made. The box was finished. Findlay started out lively on June 7th.

The game with Findlay was Otterbein started. Next Friday Kenyon is to be played at Gambier, Capital at Columbus the following week, and Denison at Granville on June 5th. An all-night game may be played on June 7th if satisfactory arrangements can be made. The box score and summary of these games follow:

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<th>Team</th>
<th>AB</th>
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<tr>
<td>Otterbein</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lloyd, cf</td>
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<td>Wetzel, c</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Inabin, 1b</td>
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<td>Hines, 2b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Young, ss</td>
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<td>Jordan, p.</td>
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<td>Ray, cn</td>
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<td>Chelsey, 3b</td>
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<td>Mercer, 1b</td>
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<td>Huffman, 2b</td>
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<td>Young, ss</td>
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College Athletics.

COLLEGE GAMES.

Penn 2, Yale 0.
Harvard 6, Princeton 0.
Williams 11, Trinity 3.
Univ. of Va. 3, Dartmouth 2.
Brown 4, Holy Cross 2.
Tufts 2, Univ. of Rochester 1.
Cornell 5, Columbia 3.
Army 4, Carlisle 0.
Holy Cross 9, Univ. of Rochester 3.
Yale 9, Williams 3.
Dartmouth 5, West Point 4.
Harvard 3, Amherst 1.
Fordham 12, Carlisle 3.
O. S. U. 5, Case 4.
O. S. U. 3, Wooster 2.
Capital 1, Wilmington 1.

TRACK MEETS.

Yale 51-1, Harvard 48 45.
Penn 73-2, Navy 45-
Amherst 65, Brown 62.
Illinois 73 3/4, Chicago 52 1/4.
Purdue 85 3/4, Indiana 45 1/4.
Dartmouth 89, Williams 37.
Penn Fresh. 72, Cornell Fresh 45.
Carnegie Tech. 66, Univ. of Pittsburgh 51.

French Play.

Wednesday evening there was a rare treat for the audience in the chapel. Prof. Rosselet's fourth year French class rendered the French society play "La Poudre Aux Yeux" and was pronounced a "hit" by all who witnessed it. This is the first public French play given at Otterbein and Prof. Rosselet is to be complimented upon its introduction. The caste was selected by the professor and the able rendition of the various parts proved the selection had been a good one.

Though there were but very few in the audience who understood all that was said, yet the interpretation of the parts was so natural that a keen interest was manifested throughout. The French flowed as glibly as if it was their native tongue. The French department is growing rapidly under Prof. Rosselet, and by the interesting method of teaching, it seems that every student wants to study this delightful language.

The caste follows:

Ratinois.............................Mr. Garst
Malingear .............................Mr. Menke
Constance femme de Ratinois .............................Mr. Libecap
Frederic.............................Mr. Kline
Ratinois .............................Mr. Stouffer
Mr. Kline .............................Mr. Libecap
Mr. Menke .............................Mr. Stouffer
Mr. Garst .............................Mr. Libecap

College Bulletin.

Tuesday, May 18, 6 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Leader, Mary Schrist. Topic, "Nothing But Leaves.*
Thursday, May 20, Baseball. O. U. Versus Seconds, Mutes, at Columbus.
6 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Leader, Dr. A. H. Keefer. Topic, "An Appeal of Business and Profession to Young Men.
Friday, May 21, Baseball. Variety vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.
Saturday, May 22, 2 p.m. Track meet. Otterbein vs. Capital, O. U. Field.

The Private Recital of the Music Department held in the chapel Thursday evening was thoroughly enjoyed. Prof. Grabill is to be complimented for his good work, for each participant did well.

The bears! the bears! come see the bears! Saturday morning three roving Frenchmen struck town with a couple of bears and their antics and tree climbing astonished and pleased all the boys from 6 to 60.
Swirling over waterfalls, rushing through ravines and gorges, the Colorado river in its swift descent. Now it plunges into precipitous canyons and for hundreds of miles, it wears and undermines the rock to its destruction. At last its canyon course undermines the rock to its destruction and thrusts out upon the desert to find its way to the sea as best it can—its turning point. Wearily now it drifts across the desert without a ripple, without a moan. Like a wounded snake it drags its length far down the long wastes of sand to where the blue waves are flashing on the California Gulf—there it meets obliteration.

In every phase of life, whether it be in the philosophic or scientific world, or whether it be in the annals of history you will find forked passages or turning points. It is true that all life is a gradual process of development, but there comes a time or a period which must change the course of events and this period we call the turning point.

The beautiful field of golden grain, as it yields with its wave-like motion to the gentle pressure of the wind is but a fleeting sight. The time comes when it must be harvested, and to do this before, it has reached a certain stage of development, or after it has reached that stage would be practically useless labor.

Go with me into the steel factories and trace, if you will, the gradual process of production. Here we see the crude ore thrust into the furnace, smelted, hammered into various forms adjusted to its proper position, and thrown out to be used in the great world of commerce, a transformation from a crude useless material to a shapened and valuable product.

Let us look into history. The great Mohammedan army, like an immense prairie fire, swift, fierce, irresistible, spread over Egypt and Asia and then advanced toward Europe. Steadily it moved on. Europe it seemed must fall into the hands of these sturdy warriors. But the people of Europe were aroused from their slumbers. A sense of impending danger seems to have caused men to lay aside for a moment their separate interests and to feel themselves citizens of one great state. This great Christian army met the Islam hosts at Tours and here was fought the most decisive battle in the history of the world. The Arabs retreated southward and never again did they attempt to advance into Europe.

Again, Napoleon with his immense army, conquering and devastating on every side, spreading terror to his enemies, was rightly called the monarch of Europe, but his ambitions were turned to naught. On June 18, 1815, in that great battle of Waterloo, he was totally defeated and the career of Napoleon was at an end.

But let us look into the history of our own country. Our forefathers led on by persecution and injustice, threw off the yoke of slavery and took up arms against their mother country. They were then, as it were, on a vast ocean of uncertainty, scarce knowing for what they were fighting? But on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence placed them on the turning point. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the chapel. Rev. Daugherty and Dr. Garst had charge of the services.

Tuesday noon the fire alarm sounded and the entire fire department was called out to the house belonging to L. M. Barnes, Main street. The services of the valiant crew were not needed, however, for the fire was damming nothing but some rubbish in the furnace.

Hix used to know how to say his A, B, C's but now he can get no farther than "E."

(Continued on Page Five.)
Y. M. C. A.

The meeting was opened with song, responsive scripture reading led by Mr. Fox, and prayers by Mr. Hensel and Mr. Smith. Mr. Bennett rendered a solo.

It was the night of the Niagara Conference rally. And a rally it truly was. Mr. A. H. Lichty, State College Secretary of Y. M. C. A., delivered the address. He described the conference fully, telling of the proceedings each day, of the amusements and sports that can be indulged in, and of the able speakers with whom you come in touch. He stated that no student ought to consider his college course completed without having attended one of these summer conferences.

We are always glad to have Mr. Lichty with us. He always brings a stirring message and his glad smile and hearty handshake grip you. Come often, Mr. Lichty.

Y. W. C. A.

The subject, “The Potter's Wheel,” was very interestingly and helpfully discussed Tuesday evening by the leader, Miss Mamie Geeding. She read a scripture lesson Jer. 18:6. Many interesting thoughts were brought out, among them were: The clay is to the potter as we are to God, insofar as we will permit Him to mold our lives. The potter knows the nature of the clay and uses it accordingly. God knows our nature. If we surrender to Him our lives will be made as perfect as the potter's molded clay. After the leader's talk, Miss Edith Bennett rendered a solo, “He Has Carried My Sins to the Cross.” The girls then took up the topic giving many good practical thoughts.

Personal Items.

B. F. Bungard preached at the African church Sunday evening May 16 taking as a text Phil 3:14. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Quite a few college friends were present at the services.

Mr. Clifford Coppock, a student of Steel High School of Dayton, O., visited his sister Jesse, a few days last week.

Mr. E. L. Porter, ’07, superintendent of Pleasantville High School was in Westerville, Sunday, May 9.

Miss Gertrude Altman was called home last week on account of the critical condition of her brother.

President Crites and Professor Ambrose, of Campbell College, Holten Kansas, visited Otterbein, Monday, May 10. Prof. Ambrose led the chapel exercise, after which President Crites, spoke a few words in behalf of General Education.

Rev. W. D. Stratton of Clarita, Iowa, led Chapel Exercises Tuesday morning, after which Rev. Cosando, for twenty years a missionary to Japan, and the representative of our church to the General Conference, spoke a few words.

Miss Vernelle Rohrer, of Dayton, visited her Westerville friends last Friday.

Mr. C. L. Miller, a Summer School student of Otterbein, and now of O. S. U. visited the Bailey boys last Thursday.

Mr. Gay Hawley, who left Otterbein a year ago, is visiting in Westerville. Mr. Hawley's intention is to take Civil Service Examination in Columbus.

Miss Belle Elder, spent a few days among her friends in Westerville last week.

Dr. Bookwalter addressed the graduating class of Bonnebrake Seminary, Sunday, May 9.

Last fall, after the football team had distinguished itself and delighted its friends by two victories, the manager was informed by Mrs. Scott, the head of the Art Department, that if the boys won a third game there would be forthcoming a banquet in honor of Otterbein's husky footballers. The requirements were met and on Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. the banquet was served at the Scott home. The invitation not only included the Varsity boys but every man who appeared on the field clad in football togs. A delightful menu was served and the ladies and gentlemen seated on the lawn enjoyed a delightful occasion.

Can You Guess?

1. Freize-Fries.
2. Right-Wright.
3. Saul.
5. Well-balm (Wellbama.
6. Cross-be (Crossby)
8. Duck-wall.

MORE ENIGMAS.

Answers next week.

1. A beverage and no sea.
2. Insignificant little streams.
3. A faculty of hets—and 2000 lbs.
4. Your grandmother's granddaughter's daughter.
5. Not old.
6. German drinking vessel.
7. Watch Menke at 2 o'clock in "Makins" for this answer.
8. Faculty of field mice.
9. Most talkative girl in school.
10. A thin flake of rock.

Y. M. C. A. Club Rooms.

"Your move! My jump!"

10-20-30—" these and similar sounds are heard in the new-Association Parlors almost every hour from 7 to 5. Everyone is falling in line with the Club Room idea and its success is assured. Checkers, carrom, crokinkle are on hand. Puck and Judge and other light magazines come every week. Students of Otterbein, the Club Rooms are yours. An ideal place to spend an hour is study or play. Are you on? The members of the House Committee are as follows:

7 to 7:45, L. L. Custer.
7:45 to 9, A. S. Keister.
9 to 10, F. W. Fancher.
10 to 11, Channing Wagner.
11 to 12, Ira D. Warner.
1 to 2, Horace Drury.
2 to 3, D. C. Shumaker.
3 to 4, R. M. Fox.
4 to 5, G. W. Duckwall.

Friday afternoon the Otterbein seconds and Westerville H. S. played a tie game, 2-2.

Batteries—Seconds, Bailey, Embrick, Durrant.
W. H. S., McLeod, Stringer, Whitehead.

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F. M. Ranck's Up-to-Date Pharmacy,
That's the Place-

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Session 1909-10 Opens Wednesday, September 22nd, 1909.

George R. Waters, M. D., Dean Department of Medicine.
H. M. Searles, D. D. S., Dean Department of Dental.
H. H. Hendricks, G. Ph., Dean Department of Pharmacy.
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A. W. JONES, M. D.
33 N. State St., Westerville, O.
The vast fields of opportunity are not closed. The world is old but the fields of thought are always young. Every new path opens to newer yet. Never was the outlook more hopeful and more inviting than it is now. Science in every department calls for skilled scientists. History, both ancient and modern, is largely to be rewritten. Hebrew and Greek scholarships have not yet done their best. Hindi, Chinese and Japanese Literature are yet to be sifted and explored. The field of English literature will never be closed. In fact men of ability are wanted everywhere.

The opportunities which will determine our turning points and our future success are awaiting us. They are like a majestic vessel, bound on an unceasing voyage, touching at port after port once for all. The voyager who is ready goes on board, the unready are left.

From every sphere of life comes the loud call for men. It is in the answer to these calls and to these opportunities that we are only able to turn our lives into usefulness and to secure our share of success.

C. D. Yates.

**Cochran Hall.**

The "hall" has entertained a large number of guests this week.

Sunday Miss Grace Coblentz was entertained to dinner by May Dick and Mr. Don Shumaker by Lillie Ressler.

Edith Cox had as her guest over Sunday Miss Myrtle Fogle of Brookville and Mary Kalter was visited by her father, mother and brother.

On Thursday, Miss Belle Elder of the class '07, surprised her friends by dropping into town. She was entertained at the hall by the Misses Buttermore.

Mr. Clifford Coppock and Mr. Ralph Hall were entertained by their sisters at dinner Friday.

Miss Ruth Bonebrake, of Columbus, came up to attend the French play Wednesday evening.

Miss Stimmel, Columbus, visited Miss Olive Rining last week.

**THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW.**

5
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FAR, VAGUE, AND D.M.

MY MIND DOES SWIM,

MY THOUGHTS ARE ON THE RUN.

IF I HIT YOU,

JUST SAY YOU KNEW,

THAT IT WAS ALL IN FUN.

Can it be that Miss Guiner is one of the "Ladies' Home Journal" authoresses on "The Advantages of Matrimony" or "Why You Should Get Married Before You are One Hundred?"

She said the other day that Arndt did more for the freedom of Germany than any other single man.

Folts (in chapel singing "Joy Cometh in the Morning")—"Jessie, we're singin' about 'Joy.' Do you care?"

Mary Hall (reading society programs)—"Essay on August St. Gander, "Piano Duet by Helen Converse."

Dr. Scott (announcing football meeting)—"All men who wore suits last fall may remain after chapel."

Miss Moore—"Look on the back board."

From a Sophomore theme—"The rain is soothing to a dreary soul on a sky-light." Is the author a fly or a tuberculosis patient?

Irene Staub—"Men will sit selfishly in a street car and look up into a tired woman's face, hanging to a strap." Evidently an athletic lady!

Dr. Snavely—Mr. Wenger, have you had the social unrest yet? Wenger—Yes Dr. and I still have it.

Prof. West—Mr. Surrill what is ratio?

Surrill—Ratio is the relation of one number to another.

Prof. West—Then any two things can be in ratio if they are in relation to each other.

Surrill—Yes sir.

Prof. West—Then for instance you take Mr. Davis and you in relation to each would you be in ratio to each other.

Surrill—I hope not.

Little Miss Coppock sat on a gravestone

Learning by heart her play;

Along came Joy Rider, sat down beside her

And frightened Emmeline quite away.

Wolf—By faith Enoch was translated.

Red—By heck! my Latin wasn't translated that way.

The Bumptous individual—Sammy Flinn.

Why does Lillie limp? Because the Shu—maker.

Fritz Kline was going to Weinland's house with a can under his arm where he was hauled thus:

Brooks—Hello Fritz! got canned did you?

Helen—Never mind Fritz, Brooks is going to get a whole bunch of those some of these days.

Smear-cases may come,

Beer-cases may go,

But suit-cases and "point cases" go forever.

Miss Kalter and Miss Butter-waiting to be admitted into their society hall. Miss Kalter—Say Almira, what is this little room for in the end of this hall? I often wondered where this side door led.

Almira—At commencement when the societies have their banquets, that is where the chauffeurs do their cooking.

Helen—I am so sad this evening, won't you please sing for me?

Brooks—Certainly, what shall I sing?

Helen—Sing Heidelberg and that will end it all.

Warner—What do you put on your face after shaving?

Fox—Court plaster usually.

The boy stood on the burning deck,

His head was in a whirl,

His eyes and mouth was filled with hair.

His arms were filled with girl.

Smith reciting in Latin—When Scipio asked him who and from whence he was, why he was because of such an age, the boy says, "Having been left an orphanage by my maternal grandfather, I am called a Numidian, and am educated among my grandmother, the King of Numantia."

Dr. Sherrick—I wonder what magazines the members of this class chiefly follow?

Crosby speaking up—The Literary Digest is the one I follow mostly.

Dr. Sherrick—I would not advise you to follow that magazine. The Literary Digest is a magazine for only those whose minds are developed.

Bennett and Almira watching the game from the top of the fire escape.

Bennett—What is the score, dear?

Almira—It seems to me like one to one.

Voice from below—It looks to me like two to nothing.

Shumaker's principal Biological study,—(the) Lily.

Good—What did you catch the other day when you went fishing?

John—I caught a good eel.

Mauer—Do you like your girl the best in light or dark.

Clovis—Like her best in the dark.

The Local Editor wishes to thank all those who have thus far contributed to these local columns.

Keep it up, friends—a good way to crack a broad joke, or to make a friendly stab.