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The Otterbein Review November 22, 1909

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Prof. Alma Gutter

THANKSGIVING NUMBER

The Otterbein Review

Vol I

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, November 22, 1909

No. 18

OTTERBEIN 0, NORTHERN 0.

OHIO NORTHERN'S FAST TEAM UNABLE TO SCORE AGAINST OTTERBEIN IN HOT CONTEST.

O. U. Boys Come Near Scoring Several Times But High Wind and Fumbles Are Hoodoos---Forward Passes Fail.

For 50 minutes our team and that of Ohio Northern battled without either team scoring. It was a pretty contest. A rather strong wind swept across the field during the entire game which prevented "Tink" from kicking the field goal from their 15-yard line.

The team did not put up the game that it is accustomed to playing. The long trip must have been the prime cause of it for the fellows played in a too much listless manner, especially in the first half. Exendine stated after the game that at least 20 points would have been scored by Otterbein if the team would have played the game at all times. Much punting was resorted to in order to gain advantage for each team. "Tink" clearly outclassed the booting of his opponent. The average of his punts was close to 45 yards.

In the middle of the first half, Bailey blocked one of Northern's punts. Hartman fell on the ball and was slightly injured on this play. At the end of the half, he was forced to quit and "Skinny" Wineland took his position and played a very creditable game.

After this play Wagner gets a punted ball on Ohio Northern's 25-yard line. On the next play, "Tink" shot a forward pass to him, but the pass was a little high and the ball was downed by a Northerner. Northern could not gain and their punter kicked out of bounds on their

25-yard line. Dit was good for $9\frac{1}{2}$ and again for 2, making first down.

Hartman then bucked for 3 and Hix for 3 from which place "Tink" missed his attempt at goal from placement.

In the second half, Northern was in striking distance but could not place the oval over the goal line. The ball was inside the 5-yd line twice, but the line held in a fine manner and no scoring was accomplished.

After "Dit" and "Tink" had made runs of 20 and 25 yards respectively and Hix got a forward pass for a 20-yard gain, yet this did not bring the ball close enough for Otterbein to land the place kick or touchdown. Mattis tore off from 5 to 10-yard gains at times, and with the assistance of "Dit" and Hix made it look possible that the old time form had returned. But it never came to a true state and we had to be content to come back without scoring.

The backfield of Northern worked pretty well, for at times they shot through our line for 10 to 15-yard gains. But the line could not be touched when they wanted to score.

Line-up and summary:

Northern.	O. U.
Frye.....	L.B. Hartman, Weinland
Plasic.....	L.T.....
Wisner.....	I. Warner
Waliace.....	L.G.....
Wade.....	Hogg
Pennick.....	R.G.....
Shelby (C)	A. Lambert
	R.T.....
	Menke

(Continued on Page Two.)

College Bulletin

Monday, November 22, 8 p. m., Volunteer Band. 3 p. m., Class game football, Freshman-Juniors vs. Sophomore Seniors.

Tuesday, November 23, 6 p. m., Y. W. C. A., "To Him Be the Glory," leader, Helen Weinland.

7 p. m., Private Music Recital, conservatory.

Thursday, November 25, 6 p. m., Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., leader, J. O. Cox.

2:30 p. m., Football at Springfield, Otterbein vs. Wittenberg.

VARSITY BANQUET

WEARERS OF THE "O" TO GATHER FOR SPREAD.

Roast Pig, Oysters.—All to be Consumed in Annual Big Feed Saturday, December 4.

Sunday, December 5, will mark a great day, for the "O's" will be reminded that on the evening before occurred the big Varsity "O" Banquet, with all the pig a la tout, the bivalve mollusks, sweet potatoes and the rest of the gorgeous feast.

Four wise men will also be recovering from riding the varsity goat up and down the goal posts.

Yes, it is going to be one big time and Manager-in-Chief L. J. Essig, '10, of Canton, O., is turning over every solitary stone in Franklin county to make this affair a huge success.

At least fifty members of the "O" association are expected to help make the occasion a gala one.

Patronize the Review advertisers.

PRES. IN SOUTH

PROF. W. G. CLIPPINGER IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA

He Will Give a Series of Six Lectures on Psychology Before Largest Institute in the South

President W. G. Clippinger left for Birmingham, Ala., today where he will give a series of six lectures before the Sunday School Teachers' Institute, which is the largest of its kind in the South. Over 800 teachers are members.

The President's lectures will be as follows:

1. The Psychology of Adolescence, 1st period.
2. The Psychology of Adolescence, 2d period.
3. The Psychology of Adolescence, 3d period.
4. Psychology of Conversion.
5. Five factors in the making of a man.
6. Manly gospel for manly men.

PRIVATE RECITAL.

Conservatory Students Ready for Musicale Tuesday Evening.

After several weeks of hard drill several of the music pupils are ready for a private recital Tuesday evening in the conservatory.

Prof. G. G. Grabill announces that from now on he will conduct private recitals each month to aid the pupils to be confident. He is also planning a big public recital the latter part of the term.

The program Tuesday evening is as follows:

Piano duo—Overture to Egmont
Beethoven
Misses Lillian Ressler, Ruth Brundage,
Sara Hoffman and Majorie Leezer.

(Continued to Page Two.)

O. U.-O. NORTHERN

(Continued from Page One.)

Holsten.....R.B.....Wagner
Mumma.....Q.....Sanders
Elliott.....L.H.....M. Warner
Burke.....R.H.....Mattis
Shawaker.....F.....Ditmer (C.)
Referee—Farson (O. M. U.) Umpire—
Hanna, Kenyon. Head linesman—Cre-
celius. Linesmen—Charles, O. N. U.
Snively, O. U. Timekeepers—Easig, O.
U., and Holcomb, O. N. U. Time of
halves—25 minutes.

Personals.

Welbaum, Fries, Fouts, Box-
well and E. Smith accompanied the
team to Ada last Saturday.

Reider and Nau spent Saturday
and Sunday at the latter's home
in Carroll.

Kelly, Surrell and Hix Warner
were among the number who en-
joyed the opening of the hunting
season. From the latest reports
"We killed the bear," was the
latest answer to all curious ques-
tions.

Fries and Fouts spent Sunday
in Fostoria.

Hartman took dinner with his
home folks at VanBuren.

"Skinny" spent the day at his
home at Bloomdale.

E. Smith spent Sunday with
relatives at Dunkirk.

Art Lambert went home at
Anderson, Ind., over Sunday.

C. M. Wagner was entertained
by friends in McCutchenville
over Sunday.

Alumnals.

LeRoy Burdge '05 who has
been Y. M. C. A. Secretary at
Bowling Green, O. recently took
up the work as secretary of the
Y. M. C. A. at Findlay.

A. E. Landis, '06, has had
great success in starting a Sunday
School at Beach, Montana.

Prof. L. H. McFadden, '74,
came here to attend the funeral
of Mrs. Haywood last Wed.

Scholarship.

Many students forget the real
purpose of a college training—
scholarship. We give our atten-
tion to athletics, to music and
to every other activity but fail
to attain real perfection in schol-
arship. True it is that all of
these deserve attention. But
the tendency in the American
college is to give too much at-
tention to such activities. We
take part in this or that because
we think there is honor in it or
because our friends want us to
do so. When we give scholar-
ship its rightful place and not
until then will we have obtained
the true meaning of a college
education.

PROGRAM OF SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING.

Hymn No. 25 The Congregation
The Lord's Prayer
"Sing Alleluia Forth"

Incidental solos by Miss Powell and Mr. Curts.

"Until God's Day" Miss Edith Bennett

This tender song was dedicated to Mr. Buck's wife.

"Jesu, How Sweet the Thought" The Quartet
From Don Munio.

"Ave Maria" The Choir
From Don Munio.

"Requiem Aeternam" The Quartet
From Don Munio—Chapel Choir chanting the dirge for the dead.

"O come hither and behold the works of the Lord"
Mr. Resler

From the Forty-sixth Psalm.

Responsive Scripture Selection 37

Prayer—Choir response—Offertory

Offertory music, "At Evening" Mrs. Resler

Prayer of Thanksgiving—Doxology

"Fear not ye O Israel" Miss Mary Weinland

"Cantate Domino in C"

Incidental solo, Mr. Smith.

Hymn No. 131 The Congregation
Benediction

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PRIVATE RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

Piano solo—Noctourne, "Sunset"
Edward M. Read
Miss Myrtle Daugherty.

Piano solo—"Murmuring Zepher"
Adolf Jensen
Miss Helen Mayne.

Vocal solo—"Out on the Deep"
Lohr
Mr. Clyde M. Curts.

Piano solo—Etude de Concert, Gnom-
tanz Seeling—op. 10 No. 2
Miss Veo Longshore.

Vocal solo—"Beloved It Is Morn"
Aylward
Miss Pearle Stringer.

Piano solo—"Humoreske"
Dvorak—op. 101 No. 7
Miss Mary Brown.

Vocal solo—"Snowflakes"
Cowen
Miss Ethel Smith.

Piano solo—Impromptu—op. 113
Gustav Merkle
Miss Florence Shride.

Vocal solo—"Drink to Me Only With
Thine Eyes" Old English
Mr. Percy Rogers.

Piano solo—Valse in C
Raff—op. 111 No. 2
Mr. Albert Keister.

Thanksgiving Services.

The union Thanksgiving ser-
vice, including all the churches
of Westerville, will be held
Thursday morning, November
5, at 10 o'clock in the chapel.

Rev. L. H. Shane, pastor of
the Presbyterian church, will
preach on "Some Causes for
Thanksgiving." Appropriate
music will be rendered by the
Methodist choir.

Science Lecture.

Reno B. Melbourn gave an
interesting science lecture which
he called "In the Year 2000,"
Tuesday evening.

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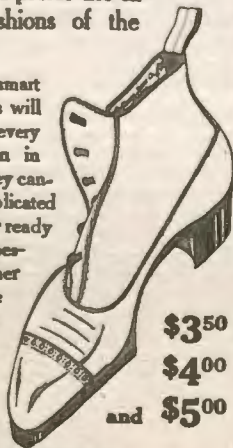
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Y. M. C. A.

J. F. Smith Strikes Great Truth

A very inspiring meeting was held in the Association hall Thursday night. Its topic was "The Other Fellow," the leader, John Smith. Songs were sung and prayer offered by the leader after which he took up the discussion of the topic. The scripture lesson was the parable of the prodigal son.

The following were some of the good things said: "The attitude of the brother who stayed at home was far from right toward the prodigal brother. The fact that he was not glad at his brother's return would indicate that he was not much grieved when he went away. Jesus Christ is our elder brother. He did not forget us in His trials. Let us be an elder brother to some one. We should form right habits and learn how to live; to do this we must make the Bible, flesh and blood and pitch our ideals high."

Many interesting thoughts were given by the fellows in the open discussion.

Y. W. C. A.

"Christ's Wayside Ministries" is the Topic

The topic for Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening was "Christ's Wayside Ministries," the leader, Miss Beulah Bell.

Several examples of Christ's wayside ministries were pointed out. The first was the restoring of sight to blind Bartimeus. We should pay attention to the one by the wayside that is calling for aid.

Second was the healing of the man with the withered hand. The lesson is that we need to have a broad conception of needs and duties. The opportunity is always present.

Third, the restoring to life of the widow's son. This bears the idea of Christ's companion and his words of comfort and good cheer.

Fourth, was the story of Zaccheus. Christ is no respecter of persons. The influence of one kind act may be far reaching. Finally Christ with the woman of Samaria. He seized this opportunity at the right time and by this one life he saved many. At all times we should strive to imitate Christ in little wayside ministries.

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Westerville, - - Ohio
Cor. College Ave. and State

F. H. ANDRUS, M. D.

Both Phones 24.
COR. STATE & WINTER STS.

Miss Parlette reading—"It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of twenty-two"—thinking of it an hour later—Guess I will give it to Jack"

Mother may I go out to fly,
Oh, Yes, but, dear beware.
Hang your shoes on the flying machine
But don't go in the air. "Life."

The Otterbein Review

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OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY,

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F. W. FANSHER, '10 . . . Editor-In-Chief
F. H. MENKE, '10 . . . Business Manager
W. L. MATTIS '11 - Assistant Editor
C. R. WELBAUM '10 - - Athletic
S. W. BILSING '12 } - Ass't Bus. Mgr.
J. O. COX '11 }
C. D. YATES, '11 - Local Editor
P. H. ROGERS, '11 - Alumna Editor
J. C. BAKER, '10 } Subscription Agts.
C. L. BAILEY '11 }

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Now that Thanksgiving is here, one is reminded that on the last Thursday of November he is authorized by proclamation to cease his toil and give thanks that he is alive and for whatever other blessings he may have.

Right here in Otterbein there are so many things for which we are thankful. We have a live, growing college, an enthusiastic President, a fine corps of professors, a good building (of course we want more but we are thankful we have what we have), a good student body, a fine christian spirit, oh so many things and—we are thankful we have a college weekly—that at least one thing for which we could not give thanks last year.

Of all the advantages afforded to the students of Otterbein, perhaps there are none greater than those given to us by our library. Here we may go and spend our time in reading, either to ascertain facts or for pleasure. However the library cannot accomplish its full purpose unless each and every student makes use of it. Then we should all cultivate the habit of visiting the library if for nothing more than glancing through some of its volumes for, after all, it is not so much how many facts we know as to know where to find them when we want them that is valuable. Then in addition to this we will form a habit of reading which will

prove to be of great value to us in our after life.

Indian Summer is once more a thing of memory. It stayed with us long this autumn and now that it is gone we are just beginning to appreciate it. That time of the year is full of pleasures. To our elders it recalls the cherished memories of the husking bee, and we of younger years, in these warm autumn days have gone out at early morn to gather nuts from the forest trees. It is the season when the golden corn and the yellow pumpkins lie in heaps on the old barn floor and when all the matchless colors of the forests are mirrored in a thousand sparkling ribbons. It is all a memory now, but time moves on with fleeting steps and ere we are aware the cold breath of winter will sweep in at the open door.

All ye who are interested in our football team, Attention, please. Let it be known that our team plays Wittenberg Thanksgiving. A large delegation of rooters is wanted to help win this game. It will be a fine contest. Many alumni of our Alma Mater have arranged to attend this game. Let every student, loyal to his college, accompany the team if anyways possible, to help root for this the best team that Otterbein has had for years. Otterbein will enter the fray with blood in her eyes and certainly everybody will wish to see this blood spilled on the Lutheranes.

Bachelor Boys Entertain

The Bachelor Boys of Coblentz Castle entertained their friends to a gorgeous gorge Saturday evening.

Those present were: Misses Bennett, Williamson, Henry, Sherrick, Johnson, Good, Buttermore, Grace, Edyth and Kathryn Coblentz, and Mrs. "Matron" Coblentz.

Messrs. Bilsing, Dick, Arnold, Bungard, Bennett, Stouffer, King, Peck, Cox, and Sando.

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Special Rates to Students

Death Calls

Mrs. Eliza C. Haywood, wife of Prof. John Haywood, deceased, a long time teacher in Otterbein, was buried Wednesday afternoon in Otterbein cemetery.

Mrs. Haywood was one of the earliest students of Otterbein and was a loyal friend throughout her life. She was married to Prof. John Haywood in 1888. He died in 1906. Mrs. Haywood was born in 1833 and her father was an early pioneer.

Yabe—Everybody in America has three names."

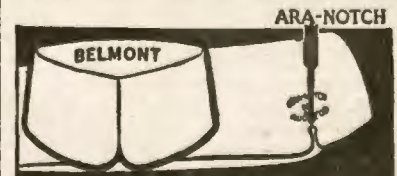
Brave—"Suppose you name yourself—Kiyoshi "Oxygen" Yabe.

Yabe—"No, make it Oxygen Kiyoshi. Then I'll be O. K.

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College Slang and Its Use.

S. F. WENGER.

One of the most common crimes against the "King's English" is the use of slang. It is common among people of all stages of social and mental achievements. The street urchin uses it, partly because he knows no better and partly because it is so expressive of what he wishes to say. The student uses slang not on account of his ignorance, but owing to the fact that it answers the same purpose for him that it does for the child of the street—it expresses exactly the ideas he wishes to convey.

Let us consider the most common college slang terms—those which may be termed "Otterbeinesque," for colleges usually vary in their use of slang.

LET US SUPPOSE.

Let us suppose that Tom is coming to Otterbein for the first time. All the students are interested in his welfare, of course, although they grin when they behold how "green" he is. He hears them speak of "Prexie" and "Doc" and "Prof." and wonders what they mean, but he soon "catches on" that they refer to the president and instructors of the institution. Tom is not here long until he matriculates and while doing this he hears a great deal about "Math," "Trig," "Psych," "Makins," etc., and wonders what they all mean.

TOM RUNS UP.

He need not go to class very often until he learns what it means to "run up" and to "flunk." He may hear that some of the fellows got three "goose eggs" in succession and wonders where they got them since he had not seen no geese in town. In due time one of his profs. will announce a "quiz" and he soon learns "to cram" for this and for the "exams" and "finals" as well.

AND GETS STUNG.

Most of his interests are at least centered in his studies, but if he is normal he will manifest some interest in the "gym" or even the "dorm" unless he "gets stung" by his "point."

If he joins a literary society he may be called upon for an

"extemp," and if he does not live up to the constitution he will certainly "be soaked" "by the judex." The longer he remains in college and passes from "prep" to "freshie," "soph" and finally SENIOR the more he will be "put next" to many things. He will take part in "class pushes," do some "clever stunts" and may also learn "to ride a horse" or "drive a pony" before he receives his "sheep-skin."

Such expressions become a part of the average student's working vocabulary. On the athletic field it is further increased, but this will suffice to illustrate the use of college slang.

COLLEGE LIFE.

To those not conversant with college life such utterances are no doubt almost meaningless, or sound at best like the gibberish of baboons or jungle imps. To the college student, however, they "have a world of meaning," for they express his meaning exactly. Furthermore, it comports with Herbert Spencer's theory of economy in style. After all is said, pro and con, we must conclude that college slang is forcible and usually clear, but never elegant.

Mrs. C. A. Sleight, the successful and enterprising milliner, has sold her store to Mrs. M. E. Denny who is now in charge. Mrs. Sleight expects to devote her time more exclusively to her college studies.

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EAST HOME STREET

Locals

Cheer up!
What if the day is cold
And you are feeling old
And blue,
And disgusted too,
We all do!
Take a brace
Look trouble in the face
And smile
Awhile.
Nothing gained by looking glum—
Keep mum,
Put your woes on the shelf
Keep your trouble to yourself
And—Cheer Up. Detroit Free Press.

Fouts—"I've often marvelled at your brilliancy, your aptness for ready wit, your—"

Buffington—"If it is more than five dollars, old man, I can't do a thing for you. I'm surely broke."

Richer eating fish at the Ellis club—"Am eating those for brain food."

Lake—"Better eat a whale and then you will have your mighty brain."

Visitor—"Is that fellow (Fries) married?"

Drury—"No he got that black eye in a football game."

Visitor in Bander's room—"Whose picture is that you are developing?"

Bander—"Oh that's Mabel's."

Locke—"Who was the last man to discover the North pole first?"

Emmit—"I rather pride myself in one thing. Although I have the brightest, smartest, cutest, best youngster I ever saw, I never brag about it."

Wenger eating rabbit—"On account of my bald head I ought to have three pieces of this hare."

Dr. Sherrick—"Do you think it was a good idea for Charles Tennyson to change his name for a fortune?"

Stouffer—"I've known girls to change their names without getting a fortune."

Dr. Sherrick—"Yes, but they get something better."

Ditmer—"Hix was out hunting yesterday working his way through school."

Miss Weinland—"I used to get good grades at Miami, but they didn't have points there."

Salesman—"Will you have a negligee or stiff bosomed shirt?"

Thompson—"Negligee I guess. The doctor said I must avoid starchy things."

Electric lightman calling up Boxwell's friend in Columbus; Boxwell being present—"Will you see if the light is burning on the next square?"

Miss—after having investigated—"Yes it is burning."

Electric lightman—"Well, kindly tell Mr. Boxwell to blow it out."

Dr. Sherrick—"Tennyson could not marry until he was forty-one, but they both loved each other and remained faithful until that time."—Noticing Nau shaking his head she added "Yes it was beautiful."

Hix—"Now the cities I have seen in London are simply ideal."

COCHRAN HALL.

In the first or second week of December the Y. W. C. A. will hold a Christmas bazaar in the Association building where you can buy your Xmas presents. There will be booths at which will be sold calendars, hand painted China, Japanese hand painted pictures, Xmas stationery, in fact anything that the art talent of O. U. can produce. There will also be a display of fancy work, gifts for the "children at home," besides a lunch counter displaying pies, and cakes, canned fruits, jellies and candies will be on hand. Come buy and eat. Good music.

During the Parliament Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, of Dayton, visited the Hall and saw the need of something to relieve the plainness of the walls of the parlor. Friday we received two beautiful large pictures from them as a gift to the Hall. We are indeed very grateful to them.

Miss Clyde Spoon left Friday for McCutchenville to spend Thanksgiving week at her home.

Miss Minette Vangundy left Friday to spend her Thanksgiving at her home in Sycamore.

Mrs. Heller is here brightening the days of her daughter Grace who is confined to her room by illness.

"KNOCKING THE BARREL"

Peculiar Custom Among Danes Causes Merriment at Lent.

One of the most interesting national holidays of Denmark is "Fastelavn Sondag" or Lent.

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On that day all kinds of merry-making is indulged in. Boys and girls dressed in fantastic costumes, and all wearing false faces go from door to door singing old national songs, usually in crowds of from four to eight. They are always rewarded either with money, cake or mjod (an old drink made of honey, the recipe of which is said to have come from the old Vikings.

Perhaps the one event that creates the most merry-making is called "knocking the barrel." An unusually strong barrel inclosing a large cat, is suspended at such a height that a man riding on horseback can just reach it with a club. When everything is in readiness the young men of the village dressed in flannel suits decorated with the national colors ride at full gallop past the suspended barrel, each one endeavoring to strike it with a club as hard as he can as he passes by. This is continued until the barrel is broken and the poor cat liberated. The one who breaks the barrel is proclaimed king of the occasion. He has the right to choose a queen and is the honored leader during the festivities of the evening. CRIST SORENSSEN.

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