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THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

V ol' II

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, November 28, 1910.

No. 19

FINAL CONTEST

REGISTERS TWENTY POINTS AGAINST LUTHERAN AGGREGATION.

Thanksgiving Game Played On Swampy Field Results in Sixth Victory for Strong O. U.. Eleven.

Thanksgiving day on a sea of mud Exendine's well coached eleven put one over Coach Longwell's team from Wittenberg to a score of 20 to 0. The weather was disagreeable but despite this disadvantage there was a large delegation of O. U. rooters on hand at Springfield, whose rooting superior to that of the Lutherans no doubt did a great deal to spur the Otterbein boys on to making their usual good gains under such circumstances.

The score of 20 to 0 in no way shows the comparative strength of the teams as Otterbein was unable to execute many of her trick plays or forward passes, depending chiefly for her gains on line bucking and end runs. The work of Exendine's men in making their runs around end on an unusually muddy field was spectacular. Time after time the backfield men surrounded the end for good gains wading in mud up to their knees.

John at full was the shining star, making a gain every time called upon except three. His failure to kick any of the goals was due to the mud covered ball.

The first quarter ended with the score 0 to 0, most of the playing being done in Wittenberg's territory.

Continued on page two.



COACH EXENDINE

Leaves for Dickinson Friday. No Return Decision Given.

The train for Columbus leaving Westerville at 6:30 Friday evening carried with it Coach Exendine, the hero of Otterbein's athletics. From Columbus Mr. Exendine went to Dickinson University where he will pursue his second year in the law school.

Although every effort was put forth on the part of the Athletic Board to secure his services for the next season, no definite decision could be secured from the Carlisle graduate. It is his desire to finish his course at Dickinson University next year without interruption, and to return to Otterbein next September would interfere with these plans.

However, Otterbein students and friends are assured of his return should he decide to coach at all unless secured to direct the Dickinson eleven in connection with his studies.

No news would be received

with greater welcome than that of information announcing his return for the season 1911.

He is regarded not only by Otterbein sympathizers but by the athletic world at large as one of the ablest coaches in the country.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

Monday, Nov. 28, 6 p. m., Band Practice; 7 p. m., Choral Society; 8 p. m., Volunteer Band.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 6 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Leader, Esta Moser, Subject "Alone with God;" 6:15 p. m., Glee Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 6:15 p. m., Choir Rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., College Orchestra.

Thursday, Dec. 1, 6 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Leader, B. F. Ricer; Cleiorhetea, Philalethea; 7:15 p. m., Glee Club.

Friday, Dec. 2, 6p. m., Philomatheia; 6:15 p. m., Philophronea.

CAMPAGNA ROMANA

IS SOUL OF MOST BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL OF EUROPE

Thousands of Visitors at Rome Miss Greatest Charms Which When Seen Never Depart From Memory.

The word campagna is Italian and means an open level country. The Italian Campagna is the open, level or undulating country of central western Italy. It is about ninety miles long and from twenty-five to forty miles wide. The Campagna di Roma is a portion of this larger plain about forty miles long and thirty miles wide. Almost in the center of this smaller plain is situated the city of Rome resting upon its undulating surface like a mighty ship upon the billows of the ocean. The site of this plain was once a bay of the Inland sea.

The whole central and southern portion of the western coast of Italy is volcanic and upheavals of the bottom of the bay resulted in the creation of this new portion of dry land now called the Campagna.

In prehistoric times this district was sparsely populated. Large portions of it were marshy. It contained numerous small lakes; or ponds many of which occupied the places of extinct craters of volcanoes. Some craters still smoked and occasionally showed signs of greater activity. Livy tells us that Mount Alba "rained stones." Numerous crevices in the ground emitted poisonous gases, and hot springs bubbling up everywhere on its surface gave proof of continued subterranean fires. The scanty population,

(Continued on page six)

FINAL CONTEST.

(continued from page one)

The first touchdown was made in the beginning of the second quarter, when John carried the ball over from the five yard line. Rex failed on the goal and score was 5 to 0. Another touchdown was pushed over in this quarter when Mattis carried the ball over the line after a run of 15 yards. Score 10 to 0.

In the third quarter after some good line bucking, the ball was brought down to the one yard line, from where Sanders went over for five more points. Score 15 to 0.

John made the fourth and last touchdown of the game in the final quarter. After some good ground gaining by Gilbert and John, the ball was brought down close to Wittenberg's goal from where John went over for his second touchdown. Gilbert's work in this quarter was of the best order and he is certainly a comer. McLeod also put up a good game, both at full and tackle, while Wineland and Funk were taking care of left half in great style. Mattis was also in excellent form and put up a sturdy fight.

With seven Seniors in the line up the game was made more interesting, all of these men putting up their strongest fight.

This game with Wittenberg closed the season with the excellent record of six victories, one tie and one defeat. Otterbein has indeed reasons to be justly proud of its represented eleven which must be regarded as one of the strongest in the state.

The line up:

Hartman	l e	Hahn
Hogg, McLeod	l t	Ferguson
Warner	l g	Hatter
Bailey	c	Kreigbaum Capt.
Al Lambert	r g	Rasmussen

Art Lambert	r t	Powell
Wagner	r e	Portz
Sanders	q b	Shaeffer
Wineland	l h	Wilson

Funk		Kauffman
Mattis, Gilbert	r h	Wallus
John, McLeod	f b	

Touchdowns—John 2, Mattis Sanders. Referee—Osborn, Umpire Hoyer. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

THURSDAY WEDDINGS

Of Otterbein Grads Occur in Two Westerville Homes.

Thanksgiving day saw two weddings in Westerville of people prominent in alumna circles of Otterbein.

At 11:30 Miss Catherine Barnes and Prof. John F. Smith of Reynoldsburg High School were united at the bride's home on Park street in the presence of immediate relatives.

At 1:00 Miss Anna Baker and Dr. Howard Newton of Hamilton were married at the bride's home on College Avenue. Dr. T. J. Sanders officiated at both ceremonies using the simple and impressive ring service.

In the afternoon both couples went to their homes, Dr. and Mrs. Newton at Hamilton and Prof. and Mrs. Smith at Reynoldsburg.

Banquet in New York.

In honor of F. D. Wilsey, '76 a banquet of Otterbein alumni of New York was given Saturday evening at the hotel Waldorf Astoria, New York. General Morris Schaff and H. C. Frick, the invited guests and President Clippinger and W. R. Funk were in attendance. About thirty guests were present. The President and Dr. Funk will return to Ohio this coming Thursday.

Miss Ruth Detweiler visited Miss Sara Hoffman of Dayton over Thanksgiving.

WHAT THEY DID

	Won	Tied	Lost	Total Scores	Opponents
Otterbein	6	1	1	148	39
Ohio University	0	1	4	0	46
Wittenberg	2	0	7	17	190
Kenyon	1	1	6	7	143
Wooster	2	1	6	53	123
Wesleyan	6	0	3	254	31
Denison	3	2	4	60	68
Reserve	5	0	4	61	39
Ohio State	6	3	1	182	27
Case	6	1	1	112	22
Oberlin	5	2	1	123	9

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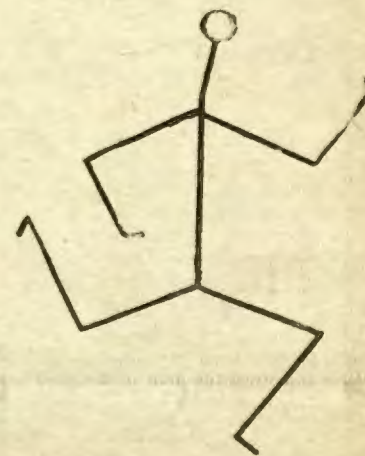
as we are the Football Boys of Ohio (1910.)

When Homer Gifford was a "leetle" boy he was asked "So you intend to be a doctor when you grow up?"

"Yes," Homer replied.

"And why have you decided upon the medical profession?"

"Well, a doctor seems to be the only man that keeps right on getting paid whether his work is satisfactory or not."



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Y. W. C. A.

Thanksgiving Service.

"God's gifts to us and our gifts to God" was the theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening. The leader Mildred Cook read several scripture references on praise and thanksgiving.

The association was favored with a vocal solo, "Praise the Lord" by Catherine Maxwell. Hazel Bauman spoke of "The First Thanksgiving Day" contrasting it with the way we spend Thanksgiving today.

Myrtle Karg favored the association with a violin solo. Agnes Drury gave a story entitled "How Pineblocks spent Thanksgiving?" "Sun of My Soul" was rendered by the quartet, Myrtle Saul, Catherine Karg, Bessie Daugherty and Grace Simpson.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Brundage was the Thanksgiving day guest of Mrs. Rees of West Ninth Ave., Columbus.

Mrs. J. J. Knox of Columbus was a week end guest of Mrs. Scofield.

R. S. Wambold has been secured to direct the men's gymnasium for the coming in-door season. He will organize his classes in a few days. Mr. Wambold was the last year's director.

The absence of the greater number of students during Thanksgiving vacation gave Westerville the appearance of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

Mrs. Scott entertained twenty-two ladies belonging to her sewing club Saturday afternoon.

President and Mrs. W. G. Clippingier entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Everal in honor of Mrs. Clippingier's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roop of Highspire, Pa.

P. C. Luh has resigned his position as teacher in the Central College school to accept a position in Westerville Postoffice. Mr. Luh is succeeded by Lester Burwell of Blendon township.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hatton and daughter Ethel went to Johnson Saturday to spend Thanksgiving week with parents.

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Other Colleges.

Thirty-six men at Ohio State entered the first Preliminary for Varsity debate. Twenty-five men were chosen from the thirty-six men who entered.

President H. C. King of Oberlin delivered three addresses to the students on "College Democracy."

President Bates of Hiram University says, "I honor above all the man who plays on the second team."

Those interested in the Mission Leaders' Conference which was held at Athens will find a detailed account of this Conference in the "Side Lights" for November. Otterbein readers will be interested to note that their institution was represented by a larger delegation of students than any other school.

"The Open Court" a department of the "Denisonian" is quite spicy. It is the purpose of this department to publish articles contributed by readers.

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The Otterbein Review

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Signal—6,1,1—Excelsior!

Cheer up! Only four more weeks till Xmas.

That Thanksgiving aftermath—such an ardent love for study.

The Dispatch actually placed an Otterbein man on the second all-state eleven. Wonderful!

"Puffing the college boy stick" referring of course to the cigarette appeared in a leading newspaper last week. The writer who is responsible for that phrasing could not have been more absurd had he held up a man such as General Arnold of Revolutionary days, Napoleon of world wide fame or Machiaveli of Italian history as an ideal patriot. This writer fails to take into account that where there is one student addicted to the use of the cigarette there are a hundred others who are its bitter enemies. He has overlooked the important truth that the student who is doing things, who is leading his fellows in mental, moral, social and athletic pursuits never touches tobacco. Honestly, we would like to accompany a few of these "would be" college life authorities in a visit to some educational centers and "put them next" to the real, genuine inside track of the activities of these schools. There would be eye openers in the way of surprising revelations

not only at Otterbein but at every educational institution of culture that would silence our critics forever if they be lovers of honesty and the square deal.

Coach Exendine has again said good bye to his many Otterbein friends. The esteem in which he is held here was manifest in part by the presence of a large delegation of students at the station with their loud "rah-rahs" when he left for Dickinson Friday evening. We have no hesitancy in saying that no man connected with Otterbein's athletics ever wielded a greater influence with the fellows than has this Indian athlete. Coach Exendine has proven himself a gentleman. He has demonstrated the truth that athletics can be conducted in a clean, gentlemanly manner and as such gloriously triumph. Never have Otterbein's athletics come before the public eye with such prominence as they have this season just closed. True, we do not wish to detract from any of the glory due the members of the team. They have done nobly and we are justly proud of every man. But the one who has shaped the plays, who has introduced clever tactics, and who understands the art of handling men is Albert Exendine, the champion of football in harmony with the spirit of a school such as old Otterbein

ALUMNALS.

Karl H. Rymer, '07, of Huntingdon, Pa., visited his parents at Hillsboro over Thanksgiving. He called in Westerville Monday.

Harry M. Williams, '05 of Dayton spent Thanksgiving with his father J. R. Williams.

Dr. Cornell, '92, is in Springfield in conference with the Grand Master of Masonic Lodges.

Mrs. Minnie Mundhenk Salter, '87, of West Unity, O, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Weinland, '05 and '04 and son Louis, '27 spent Thanksgiving vacation at the former's old home at West Elkton.

Prof. Elzie V. Bowers, '01, of New Albany visited his parents last week.

C. F. Williams, '10, who is at-

tending Ohio State spent his vacation with his father.

Prof. L. H. McFadden, '72, was in town Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Stewart, '97 and '98 of West Union were the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. Garst.

Prof. John W. Funk was home from Wednesday until Sunday. He is pursuing post graduate work at Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Dr. Wilson, '04, entertained at dinner Friday at her home on South State street.

Judge and Mrs. C. M. Rogers of Chittenden Avenue, Columbus were callers in Westerville Wednesday evening.

Many old graduates were on Zimmerman Field, Springfield Thursday to see the Otterbein team bury the Wittenberg team in mud. Those present at the obsequies were:

Judge and Mrs. C. M. Rogers of Columbus, Fred Rike, Robert Staley, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Funk, "Fritz" Kline, Dr. P. H. Kilbourne, I. R. Libecap, Nellis Funk, M. O. Stein, and Dr. Frank Edwards of Dayton and Dr. M. H. Stewart of West Union.

Citizens League in Chapel.

In order to stimulate a still greater interest in the Beal election which is being held today the Citizens' League of Westerville last evening held a Union meeting in the college chapel. Among the speakers for the evening were Dr. Garst, Dr. Snavely, Prof. Warson, Mr. A. G. Crouse, Dr. Gantz, W. C. Beal, Geo. Stoughton and W. W. Moses.

"Taffy Pulling."

To drive away home sickness and that lonely feeling which usually creeps across the unfortunate who are unable to go home during vacation the girls at Cochran Hall last Friday evening gave an old fashioned taffy pulling, having extended a free to all invitation to the boys.

Given access to the kitchen facilities they proceeded at once to demonstrate their skill. The boys who were inefficient in the accomplishment of this rare feat solicited the help of the girls who gladly offered their services. Everything was pulled off "sweetly."

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ALL-OHIO ELEVEN

DOES NOT INCLUDE ANY OF OTTERBEIN'S MEN ACCORDING TO DISPATCH.

John Placed with Seconds and Special Mention Made of Hartman, Sanders and Mattis.

At the close of each football season it is the custom of leading newspapers and various coaches to list an all-state team from the different college teams. The Columbus Dispatch, a recognized authority in this selection, published this list in yesterday's issue with the substitutes and the second team. No Otterbein man was given a place on the first squad but John at fullback was listed with the seconds. Of him the Dispatch says:

"John of Otterbein was a sterling fullback. Had his team played a better schedule it might have been hard to keep him off the first line up. But it is problematical what he might have done in a series of hard games. This much is known that he did most excellent work all season through against the teams that Otterbein did meet."

Although not given places on either team mention was made of the good work of Mattis, Hartman and Sanders. Of these men the Dispatch reads:

"Worthy of high mention are Anderson of Denison, Sanders of Otterbein and Rathburn of Ohio Wesleyan."

"Heuck of Cincinnati, Mattis of Otterbein, Bird of Oberlin, and Banfield of Reserve are worth more than passing mention at backs."

"Another good end who has been little mentioned is Hartman of Otterbein. It is doubted if another flanker in the state can nab forward passes under all sorts of conditions like this man."

The selection of the teams are as follows:

First Team.

Position.	Player.	College.
End	Axtel	Kenyon
Tackle.....	Powell	State
Guard.....	Lind	Reserve
Center.....	Abbott	Case
Guard.....	Hall	State
Tackle.....	Snider	Reserve
End.....	Rupp	Denison

Quarter.. Nichols (C).. Oberlin
Halfback..... WellsState
Halfback.... Twitchell....Case
Fullback. Thomssen .Wesleyan

Second Team.

End..... Pyle

10 CANDIDATES.

To Compete for H. H. Russell Prize In Declamation Contest.

The preliminary to the Declamation contest held Tuesday afternoon resulted in the retention of ten candidates for the finals, two having tied for the ninth place. Eighteen students from Sophomore and Freshman ranks compete for these honors. In the final contest a ten and a fifteen dollar prize will be awarded by Dr. Russell to the two candidates holding first and second places.

The judges for the preliminary were: Rev. Daugherty, Dr. Jones, Prof. Cornet, Dr. Sanders and Prof. Moore.

The successful candidates are: Mr. Bon Durrant, Mr. Brane, Miss Burns, Mr. Foltz, Mr. Good, Mr. Livengood, Mr. Mayne, Miss Nelson, Mr. Richer and Mr. Russell.

Mrs. Scofield, Contributor.

As a mark of life long appreciation for the splendid work of Otterbein's Art Department, Mrs. Scofield of Westerville made the fourth prize offer to this department. She will give five dollars for the best water color painting in class A from still life or from nature. Mrs. Scofield is another loyal friend of Otterbein and notes with particular pride the splendid successes of this institution, particularly those of the studio.

These offers to the students of the Art department are exceeding all expectations, the one just received bringing the prize contributions to the twenty-five dollar mark.

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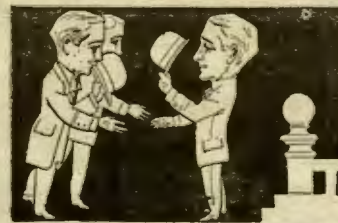
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CAMPAGNA ROMANA

(continued from page one)

mostly shepherds, protected themselves as best they could from the wild animals. Wolves were their greatest enemies. Malaria was less prevalent than at a later time owing to the volcanic influences named above.

Such were the conditions in this land and such its general aspect when as tradition tells us, Evander sailed up the Tiber to the spot where Rome now stands. Nor had its appearance changed much when Aeneas, the Trojan, driven from his own city which had been laid in ruins by the Greeks arrived here and was welcomed by Evander, himself a Greek, on the top of the ilex clad Palatine. The host welcomed his guest into his hut, furnished him a bed of branches and leaves and gave him the skin of a bear for a coverlet. Then one evening as the sun was going down behind Janiculum, Aeneas was taken down from the Palatine across the valley of the Forum Romanum up to the top of the capitol, where he was instructed by his royal host in all the prehistoric lore of the Saturnian age of Italy. Aeneas did not stay here but after a prolonged war with the Aborigines founded the city of Lavinium nearby. Ascanius, his son, built Alba Longa on the Alban hills and three hundred years later the outlaw shepherds, outlaws but nevertheless of royal and even divine origin, laid the foundations of the "Eternal City."

By the time of the late republic and early empire the Campagna had undergone a wonderful transformation. It had been visible like the present environs of London or New York. First, the thickly built core of the city of the seven hills; then the gardens and splendid residences of the wealthy; and reaching out beyond these to the sea on one side and the mountains on the other, were placed the magnificent villas of the rich patricians, princely families and emperors. The whole surface formed one magnificent and unique city. The unhealthiness and malaria of the Campagna had been to a large extent conquered by Roman enterprise. The whole surface had been carefully drained and the Roman engineers had constructed an almost perfect sys-

tem of sewerage. The living rooms of the dwellings were raised from the ground and the air allowed to circulate freely under the floors. Aqueducts, fourteen in number, and with a combined length of three hundred and ninety three miles carried the purest water in the world to every villa of the campagna and to the most obscure huts of the city. Magnificent groves of trees had been planted, beautiful gardens existed everywhere, and the branches of innumerable trees swayed under the weight of their juicy fruits. Such was the aspect of the Campagna when Horace and Virgil sang their divine songs, when Livy and Sallust wrote their immortal histories, when Hortensius and Cicero made the forum resound with their matchless eloquence, and when Pompey and Caesar led their invincible legions to the conquest of Spain and Gaul. The Campagna was surely a paradise. Even the punctures of the Anopheles were almost unknown.

But the Campagna was destined to undergo a complete change. Rome was dying. The steadiness of the early race was being destroyed by the luxury of the late republic and early empire. The villas were neglected. Vast estates were turned over almost entirely to the care of slaves and were seldom visited by their owners. Hundreds of the best and richest men of Rome had lost their lives, victims to the avarice and rapacity of Nero, Domitian and other inhuman emperors. Rome seemed determined on self-destruction. This condition of affairs was taken advantage of by the people on the outskirts of the empire who had suffered so much from Roman domination. The incursion of the barbarians followed leaving in their wake anarchy and desolation. At one time the population of Rome barely exceeded ten thousand inhabitants. The Campagna suffered equally. Its groves were cut down, its villas razed, its drains choked, its sewers destroyed, its magnificent aqueducts ruined, and the paradise of the age of Augustus became a solitary wilderness. The malaria of the ante-classical period returned with tenfold greater virulence and the whole region beyond the walls of Rome became unfit for human habitation. Cattle grazed where scores of towns

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and hundreds of magnificent country residences had formerly sheltered tens of thousands of poor and happy citizens of a world empire. This condition of ruin and desolation has remained almost unchanged to the present day. True modern science has begun to reconquer it. Rome with its new sewers, water supply, streets and sanitary regulations has become the most beautiful capital of Europe. Year after year houses are being built in the Campagna, its fields are being ploughed, gardens are springing up, vineyards planted and soon the whole territory will again be peopled by thousands of thrifty Italian peasants. At present much of this land is owned by rich individuals or companies who pasture their flocks upon it but the day is not far distant when it will be divided into small holdings each of which will become the individual possession of him who tills it. When this takes place the chief glory and charm of Rome will have departed and its artistic setting sacrificed to the god of greed. But man must not go hungry.

Hundreds of thousands of strangers visit Rome every year. They come from every civilized land on the globe eager to see its artistic treasures. They spend their time in the four hundred churches of the city, in its museums, picture galleries, and

(continued on page seven)

Bell 165—Phones—Citizen 91

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has a fine line of Gloves for Men and Women; Neckties and Handkerchiefs.

CAMPAGNA ROMANA

(continued from page six)

palaces. They wander through its streets, climb its hills, meditate on its past glories while treading the mazes of the houses of the Caesars, and sit in amazement amid the ruins of the forum and the Colosseum. Many, very many, miss its greatest charm. Rome is the Eternal city but the Campagna is its soul. Its charms when once you have abandoned yourself to it are irresistible. If you have climbed to the top of St. Peters and from that lofty pinnacle viewed the Campagna the picture will never depart from your memory. Equally delightful will be the sight of it from the Palatine, the tower of the Tabularium, the summit of Janiculum, or the top of Monte Testaccio. Its very loneliness is ravishing. Walk with me on the Appian way, past the ruined towns of Rome's former great men, past the monuments of Cecilia Metella, past the Catacombs and on and on over the Campagna. See those arches of the aqueducts, beautiful in their ruins, look at the shattered blocks of marble lying around you everywhere, each containing on its inscribed surface a chapter of history, gather a wild flower whose species was immortalized by Vergil, listen to the songs of the birds whose ancestors charmed the ears of Cicero, look through the hazy atmosphere over the plain to the distant mountains, and then learn what the Campagna means. Yes, let us sit down and dream.....But now the flocks are gathering to their milking places, the peasants are humming their evening ditties, and Apollo in his golden chariot is fast sinking behind the Janiculum. We have brought the day to a close and it is time to re-see the city.

Dr. Geo. Scott.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond P. Daugherty visited at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Weinland, Nov. 18 and 19. Mr. Daugherty is the principal of Albert Academy, Freetown, South Africa, and is spending a year's furlough in this country. A dinner was given in their honor by Prof. and Mrs. Weinland Friday evening. The guests present were President and Mrs. Clippinger, Prof. and Mrs. Grabill and Prof. and Mrs. Resler.

HANDSOME DWELLING

Builded by Dr. P. A. Baker Opened Tuesday.

Under the most favorable auspices the handsome new home of Dr. and Mrs. Purley A. Baker was opened Tuesday, the chief guest of the evening, former Governor J. Frank Hanly of Indiana, officiating in the impressive hanging of the crane in the large living room.

Dr. Howard H. Russell acted as master of ceremonies, the guests numbering about thirty joining in singing "Home Sweet Home," followed by an invocation by Dr. T. J. Sanders. Prior to hanging the crane, Governor Hanly made a brief but very beautiful address upon "Home." Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton rolled in the big back log; Dr. T. J. Sanders laid the fire, Mrs. W. G. Clippinger put the kettle on and A. G. Crouse lighted the fire, all with due ceremony.

Addresses were made as follows: "Home is the best Place," Ernest H. Cherrington; "Dr. Baker's First Charge," Judge Sibley; "His Conference Relations," Dr. B. L. McElroy; "As His Presiding Elder Saw Him," Dr. J. C. Arbuckle; "His Books," Dr. Kellogg; Requisites of a Home." Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton; ger. A benediction by Dr. R. F. Bishop followed. Refreshments "Good Neighbors," Pres. Clippinger were served adding to the pleasure of the guests.

Ex-Governor Hanly and Dr. McElroy returned to their homes Wednesday.

The quinquennial register of Otterbein graduates published by the University is on the press at the U. B. Publishing House at Dayton, Prof. Guitner is chairman of the committee and has worked hard on the register for several months, making changes necessitated by deaths, changes of address and the like.

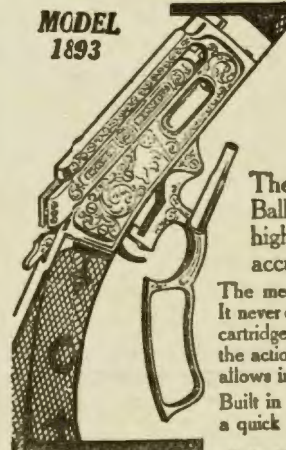
In publishing the names of the college orchestra last week we omitted the name of Jay Snyder who plays first violin.

President Clippinger delivered the Thanksgiving day sermon at the Union service held in the Presbyterian church.

A Winter Overcoat
For the same price as a hand-me-down

FROSH'S

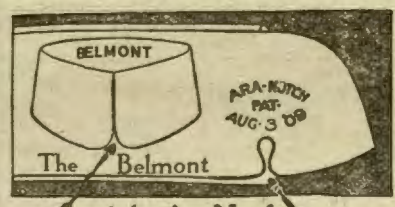
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J. L. MORRISON

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Barkemeyer—"Some of those girls seem to live in flour barrels all the time."

"Pancandies at Day's Bakery."

Miss Nelson—"Girls never go into court."

Nelson—"No, but they are always after court."

"Doughnuts at Day's Bakery."

Bossart—"I heard you called her up for a date and told her you were Livengood."

Hetzler—"Well, that is true, I am livin' good."

Collect, or Not Collect?

A Melo-Drama in Two Acts,

Caste of Characters.

Jim Cox—, smiling solicitor.

Stella Gifford—Solicitor.

Lenore Eisle—Belle of Cochran Hall.

Madam Zellar—Comely Matron.

Act I. Scene I. College Halls.

Stella and Lenore—Talking.

Lenore—"I'll give you a—"

Stella—"I'll send Cox to collect it."

Exit Lenore.

Scene II.

Jim (smiling)—"Did you succeed in collecting anything for the athletic field?"

Stella—"Yes, Dr. Sanders just gave a subscription."

Jim (smiling awfully)—"Did you get anything else?"

Stella—"Yes, Miss Eisle promised something and I told her you would be after it."

Jim (Smiling still more)—"Eureka! I go to collect it. Au revoir."

Act II. Scene I. Dormitory Entrance.

Jim—Presses button.

Matron—Beckoning on stairs "Come in Mr. Cox. Did you wish to see me or one of the girls?"

Jim—"Both, but may I speak with Miss Eisle, please?"

Matron—Certainly—Come into the reception room (Exit Matron)

Scene II. Enter Lenore.

Jim—(Rises, bows and smiles). "How do you do Miss Eisle? I understand you have something for me."

Lenore—(Blushing deep scarlet,, coughs) I—I—told Miss Gifford I'd give her a kiss but I—I—

Jim—and I—I—was sent to col-

lect it but I guess there are some things I can't collect."

Exit Jim, Lenore faints, Matron wants to call president.

Curtain.

PERSONALS.

Robert E. Good who has been in Burlington, Vermont for several months has returned home. He will probably enter school next semester.

Loyal rooters at the Springfield game were: G. B. Boxwel, Sam Kelly, Emerson Fries, Harry Young and J. H. Kirkbride.

Owen Shobe of Lima, Ohio visited with R. E. Emmitt a few days last week.

Prof. Heltman spent the Thanksgiving vacation with R. A. Brane at Dayton.

Hereafter the Sunday Post Office hour will be from eight to nine a. m., this order having been posted yesterday.

G. F. Wildermuth has just returned from Burlington, Vermont where he has been engaged in the insurance business.

Miss Beatrice Lamb entertained a number of students Friday evening at her home on East Park street.

Echoes from Game, Thursday.

Mud, Mud, Mud.

Time was called twice in order that the umpire might remove the mud from his eyes.

Otterbein's interference moved along like a freight train, unable to make much speed, but pushing everything aside that dared to cross its path.

No one could slip but he could be held immovable by the stick-to-itiveness of the mud.

John went around end for a touchdown carrying with him one of the heavy weight Lutherans.

Seven Seniors from Otterbein played their last game with the varsity eleven.

Wittenberg played under their third coach for the season; Otterbein under the same coach for second season with hopes of his return for the third.

The "Whoop Hip" from many Otterbein spectators was spirited and boosting.

Hot Drinks

Chocolate, Beef Teas, and Bouillons

Sandwiches

Ice Cream, Sodas, and Sundaes.

Fresh Lowney Chocolates.

Williams' Ice Cream Parlor

Hot Buffalo
Punch

MILLER & RITTER, Prop.

Hot Claret
Punch.

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