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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO APRIL 3, 1916.

No. 27.

MEN NAMED FOR NEW POSITIONS

Martin and Iddings Are Nominated by Board of Control for Places in Athletic System.

COLLEGE COMMITTEE ELECTS

Martin Will Direct and Manage Department—Iddings Will Coach Football and Basketball.

Athletic interests in Otterbein were given the greatest impetus of years last Thursday evening when at the meeting of the Board of Control, R. F. Martin was nominated to the position of professor of physical education and Harold J. Iddings was selected for coach of football and basketball. This action will be referred to the executive committee of the college for final approval. This body will no doubt meet this week. Many splendid candidates were brought to the attention of the nominating committee. These were all given much consideration. The men selected stand out prominently for their ability in their respective lines of work. The ability of Mr. Martin as a teacher, manager and director of physical work has never been questioned. He is the best gymnasium man that Otterbein has had and is equally well qualified for his other work as head of this new department. Mr. Iddings is well recommended by all who know him and looks like a real coach for Otterbein.

The new policy gives the general charge of the department to Mr. Martin. He will direct all physical work and no doubt teach some work in physical education, hygiene and playground administration. Besides this he will act as graduate manager for all teams. Mr. Martin's experience in all these lines of work makes him particularly well fitted for this new work. He is a graduate of the greatest Y. M. C. A. training school in the country at Springfield, Mass. and has spent several years in Association work and several summers in playground work. As a graduate of Otterbein, Mr. Martin thoroughly understands the needs of the position and will give them his very best efforts.

Harold J. Iddings comes to Otterbein with a great record behind him. In the University of Chicago he distinguished himself as a member of that football team for three years during the seasons of 1906, '07, and '08. For two years he had the honor of being universally selected as half-back on the mythical all-western team. During his career at Chicago he played on championship teams.

(Continued on page five.)



Charles Snavelly, Ph. D.
Professor of Social Science.

PROFESSOR WELL TRAINED

Doctor Snavelly Heads Popular College Department—Active in All College and Civic Interests.

Otterbein is exceedingly fortunate in having at the head of the Social Science Department a man who is as well qualified for the work as Doctor Snavelly.

Doctor Snavelly was born near Massillon, Stark County, Ohio, on November 6, 1864. He received his elementary education in the district school and afterwards he taught in the country school for two years. He did not attend high school, but in the fall of 1888 entered the academy of Otterbein University. His preparatory work was finished in two years, and in four years more he was graduated from Otterbein University and was granted the degree of A. B.

During the first year after his graduation, he taught a graded-school near Massillon, and in the following year, he was a teacher in the public schools of that city. Then in 1896 he went to John Hopkins University and took up graduate work in the department of History and Political Science. With the exception of one semester spent in the University of Chicago, Doctor Snavelly took three years of work at John Hopkins University, and in 1900 he accepted the professorship of the Social Science Department at Otterbein University. At first he taught all the history offered by the University and had classes in Political Science, Economics, Sophomore Bible and Civics. In 1902 he received the degree of Ph. D. from John Hopkins University.

During his residence in Westerville, Doctor Snavelly has been active not only in the affairs of the University, but in the interests of the village as well. In 1905 he was elected as Mayor of Westerville and had the distinction of being the first Demo-

(Continued on page five.)

DAYTON PEOPLE HEAR GLEE CLUB

Great Enthusiasm Aroused Among Otterbein's Friends in Gem City by Concert at Association Hall.

CLUB SINGS IN GERMANTOWN

Each Number Pleases Large Audiences in Both Towns—Members are Well Entertained.

Dayton enthusiasm for Otterbein was stirred to the core last Friday evening when the glee club appeared in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association before a large audience of students, graduates and friends. A hearty applause arose from the entire house upon every appearance of the club. Each number on the program created a burst of real Otterbein spirit. The concert was given under the auspices of the Dayton Ministerial Association and members of the alumni. A splendid crowd turned out to hear the student singers.

The full concert program was given together with several vocal and instrumental numbers by the Otterbein Concert Quartet. Professor Fritz read two selections in a very pleasing manner. The cordial way in which the club was received in the beginning put each member in high spirits with a determination to do his best. This was evident during the entire evening. Each number was given without a break of any kind and in real college style. Many of those who heard the concert spoke very highly of the work of the club saying that it excelled that of the other club in the past.

Club Goes to Germantown.

On Saturday evening the club appeared in Germantown, singing in the town opera house. The club was entertained for supper at the Reformed Church. After a bountiful chicken repast the boys entertained the church folks with several popular selections. A very nice audience greeted the club at the concert and enjoyed the program to the fullest.

At both Miami Valley towns the members of the club were treated royally. The people of these localities were very greatly interested in Otterbein and its progress. Upon being informed of the election of Mr. Martin to the directorship of physical education and of Mr. Iddings as coach of football and basketball the feeling was most favorable. Dayton alumni have been enthusiastic about the newly adopted policy of physical education from the start and now are working hard to contribute to its success.

Negative Meets Mt. Union Affirmative Saturday Night in Chapel.

Followers of forensic interests in Otterbein will have their last chance to hear one of the best debating teams that Otterbein has ever produced on next Saturday night, when the Mt. Union Affirmative team clashes with the Otterbein negative in the chapel. Those who will make the onslaught of words for Otterbein will be, J. O. Todd, S. C. Ross and E. L. Baxter. The ability of these gentlemen was put to the test and found true at Muskingum a few weeks ago, when they trimmed "Chuck" Layton's men by a two to one vote. Quite a crowd is expected and no one should miss the forensic treat of the year. The contest begins at eight o'clock. The question is: Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum should be abolished in the state of Ohio. (Constitutionality conceded.)

RAPPOLD WINS FIRST

Will Represent Otterbein in State Prohibition Contest—Baxter and Coblenz Take Other Prizes.

In the prohibition contest held in the college chapel last Thursday afternoon O. S. Rappold was chosen to represent Otterbein in the state Intercollegiate Prohibition contest to be held here April 15. E. L. Baxter and Katherine Coblenz were awarded the other prizes. There were nine in the contest and each gave a splendid account of himself by the manner in which he handled his subject.

The judges were Mr. George Eisler and Dr. A. F. Bishop, prominent Anti-Saloon League officers and Rev. J. B. Hawk of the local Methodist Episcopal church. The prizes offered were of fifteen, ten and five dollars each. Dr. Charles Snavelly presided at the contest.

Program.

"Guarding Against the Future"—O. S. Rappold.

"Preparedness"—E. L. Baxter.

"The Nation's Crisis"—Katherine Coblenz.

"The Awakening of a National Conscience"—L. H. Higginson.

"Beneath the Dome"—DeWitt Mills.

"America's Greatest Enemy"—R. H. Sholtz.

"Protection"—V. L. Phillips.

"Sand in the Works"—E. L. Boyles.

"Preparedness"—A. P. Peden.

Is Noon Meeting Speaker.

President Clippinger will speak at the Grand Theatre in Columbus on next Saturday at the Men's Noon Lenten Meeting. These are attracting great attention and interest among the Columbus business and professional men.

INTERESTING PAPER READ

Professor McCloy and E. L. Boyles Give Elaborate Discussion Before Science Club.

Those present at the meeting of the Otterbein Science Club on last Monday evening, listened to two interesting discussions: "The Making of the Halftone" by E. L. Boyles and "The Habitability of Mars" by Professor McCloy. In his paper regarding the halftone, Mr. Boyles remarked about the fact that although so many people enjoy the illustrations of the books and periodicals which they read, there are really very few who have any idea of how these engravings are made. The earliest engravings were made of wood and their quality was proportional to the skill of the artist as he chiseled out the figures by hand. Later, metals were used and now the process is practically wholly mechanical so that the individuality of the workman does not affect the final result. If an engraving is carefully examined it will be discovered that it is in fact made up of a number of minute dots and their intensity governs the degree of blackness of any certain part of the picture. A photograph of the original picture is made through a finely ruled glass plate upon a sensitized sheet of copper or zinc. This composition upon the metal is such that it is affected by the light which strikes it so that, when it is immersed in certain acids the coating decomposes where the light has struck it, thus leaving the metal free to be acted upon by the acid. The exposed places are etched away so that the ink upon the printing roller will not touch that part of the plate. After beveling and mounting upon a well seasoned wood block the engraving is ready for the printer.

Engraving in more than one color may be made by taking the photograph through color screens of red, yellow, and blue upon three different plates and then printing them upon the same place of the paper using the appropriate color of ink for each impression. Engravers have so increased their efficiency that on a rush order the work can be finished an hour after it is begun although the process usually consumes from four to six hours.

Professor McCloy in speaking of "The Habitability of Mars" said that careful study revealed the fact that Mars is the most likely of all the planets to be inhabited. Astronomers say that this planet is about one-half the diameter of the earth and one and one-half our distance from the sun. Its year is twice as long; the seasons are the same as the Earth's although they are longer. Because of its great distance from the sun, the mean temperature is comparatively low. The atmosphere is very light. It is quite probable that the Equatorial belt supports life. In viewing the planet through a telescope probably the most striking characteristics observed are the polar

(Continued on page six.)

PROMINENT SENIORS



Albert Lambert Ghunt.

Some men jump into prominence by their athletic ability, some by oratorical prowess and some gradually win the esteem of their fellow students by faithfulness and persistent work of every duty assigned them. Such is Albert Lambert. Not having the physique to carry honors from the gridiron as did his cousins, he has reached a place in the hearts of all the students and faculty by his intense interest in Otterbein and all her activities.

"Abe" was introduced to college life in 1910 and in a quiet easy manner adjusted himself to conditions in an admirable manner. Through his skill with the camera he soon became known as a first class photographer and the pages of three successive Siblys bear proof of the excellence of his work.

Last year he was elected to serve as manager of the 1915 foot ball team and his fellow students further honored him by electing him to a position on the Athletic Board. Because of his business ability he was made treasurer and purchasing agent of the board. He undoubtedly holds the record of being the best manager Otterbein has had in years and has proven himself to be a shrewd financier in his respective positions.

"Abe" above all is a good fellow, his ready smile and quiet humor have won him a place in the hearts of his fellow students and town acquaintances alike and will probably be missed more than any of his classmates when he leaves in June. Although he is not decided what his future work will be his host of friends are confident he will "make good" and wish him well.

Juniors Give Up Play.

There will be no junior play this year. This action was taken by the class of 1917 at a meeting last week and follows the faculty ruling of two weeks ago when the play was ruled out. The college administration had not been taken into consideration and now the season is too late to begin the plans over again.

Is your name on our list? For particulars see Rogers, 20 E. Gay street, Columbus.—Adv.

TRACK WORK BEGINS

Captain Thrush Confident as Men Begin Grind on Paths—Phillips Gives Schedule.

Realizing that thorough practice and consistent training are necessary for a successful team, our track men have been out for some time loosening up as well as hardening up. About one week after the close of basketball season several runners began to stride around the two mile square. Frequent snows did not prevent them from making their daily trip and as the season approaches they are getting in fine condition. Captain Thrush says that there has been more cross country running this year than all during last season.

Last year we lost three good men but we still have two record men back on the squad. Peden who holds the pole vault record is soaring higher than ever this season and we expect him to exceed all former attainments. Schnake who holds the high mark in discus throwing will again be on the job with his mighty swing and "Fat" Lingrel will be back to heave the weights. Captain Thrush and Barnhart are proving strong in the running events and new material will also strengthen this department.

The spirit for track this year is exceptionally high and from the twenty men out there are sure to be some winners. Our schedule is not an easy one but constant training will aid in running a winning race. Manager Phillips reports the following schedule:

April 29—Denison at Denison.
May 5—Kenyon.
May 12—Open.
May 20—Triangle at O. S. U.
May 27—Open.
June 3—St. Marys at Dayton.

Band Practices for Concert.

Professor Spessard has been working hard during the last weeks with the band. Full rehearsals have been in progress, for in the near future a concert will be given at the charge of J. O. Todd, a few miles north of Westerville. The band expects to purchase suits yet this year and the concert will help. New music and covers have been distributed and a good concert is promised. Numbering twenty-five, the band makes a fine appearance and is ranked as one of the best college bands in the entire state.

Prexy to Inaugurate Officers.

President Clippinger will address the men at the Young Men's Christian Association meeting next Thursday evening. At this meeting the officers for the coming year will be inaugurated. The cabinet will be announced by E. R. Turner the president-elect at the meeting.

Big Trunk of Samples of Spring Woolens. Experienced salesman and cutter now on the job, all day Tuesday. Come in and see the new things. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

H. WOLF'S SANITARY Meat Market

14 East College Ave.

\$15.00 Suits for \$9.99
\$4 Trousers for \$3.00
Kibler's 999 Store
22 West Spring St.
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The kind that satisfies.
Yours to serve,

Wilson the Grocer

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Potato Chips.
Fresh Vegetables.
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Alumni are Making Plans for Commencement Events.

The Alumni are to be especially active in the 1916 Commencement. For several years members of the Association have thought that some plan ought to be adopted to make Commencement week more enjoyable to the Alumni. Last June definite action, was taken looking towards this end.

Professor L. A. Weinland, president of the Alumnaal Association, has been working out the proposition and has tentative plans ready to submit to a general committee which will be appointed during the next few days.

In his plans he proposes an Alumnaal Day,—probably Wednesday of Commencement week. It has been suggested that there be a ball game in the forenoon and the Alumni give a program of "stunts" during the afternoon. They would be varied and original, bringing in Alumni from as many places as possible, recalling events and doings of college days, bringing back to memory the old "pranks" and "frolics" of youth, giving opportunity to relaunch the laughs that they used to laugh, in fact, making them forget their cares for a day and re-live, briefly, their college life.

There is also some talk of changing the alumnaal banquet from Thursday to Alumnaal Day.

An Alumnaal Headquarters will probably be established. Here they will go to register, to loaf, to meet their friends, to find who of their "college chums" are here, to obtain possible rooming places, etc.

Watch this column for important announcements and plan to attend commencement.

Dye-stuffs Limit Paper Supply.

Because of the inability to secure dye-stuffs the paper wholesalers are unable to supply the Otterbein Review Publishing Co. with the usual high grade stock.

Thy Will Be Done.

The sweetest peace the soul can know
When we our selfish thoughts forego,
And to the Father, Spirit, Son
Can truly say: Thy will be done.

Why should we worry, fret or frown,
When God, our Father, holds the crown

For all who in life's race will run
With faith and say: Thy will be done.
Then let us give our hearts' best love
To Him, who guides us from above
In all our ways beneath the sun
And helps us say: Thy will be done.
Thy will be done, then we shall be
Fit subjects for eternity,
And peace and joy our souls will fill
For God has whispered, Peace, be still.

—J. L. Morrison.

On Thursday afternoon the glee club will leave for Galion where they sing in the United Brethren church that night. On Friday they go to Bowling Green. The members are looking forward with a great deal of enthusiasm for this trip.

Miss Maude Kelsey Addresses Both Christian Associations.

Tuesday evening, in the meeting led by Rachel Cox, Miss Maud Kelsey talked to the members of the Student Volunteer Band, the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations.

"As Christian students, what do we see when we look out into the world? We see that the world is smaller. It may be called a neighborhood for man has overcome nature to such a very great extent. It no longer takes months to go to China but the voyage can be made in a few weeks. Many problems face us there and elsewhere. We are sending the worst, to China. The conditions there are deplorable. China is awakening and her people are asking for Christian education. In twenty years, Mr. Mott says, that China has made more progress than any other country ever did in the same period of time. China has a larger percentage of her children in school than we have. What is it then that she needs? She has neglected the moral and Christian training of her people. She looks to us for help. She counts us as her friend. We do not realize what we have to give her, and that God gives it all to us.

"There are over fifteen hundred walled cities in China where Christian work has never been done. A very large percentage of the students of Europe are in the trenches. Where can God look for His messengers? He does not call us to give our lives on the battlefield, but to give our lives for Him, when the opportunity comes. It is not a duty, but a privilege, in this day, to go and give Jesus Christ to the world, as He asks us."

Girls Entertain Friends at Dayton—Club Given Party.

Ruth Fries and Alice Hall took a jolly bunch of girls to Dayton last Friday afternoon for a house party over the week-end. The girls attended the glee club concert in a body. After the concert a progressive party was held. The girls together with the members of the Glee Club went to the home of Ruth Fries on Warbler street where they enjoyed a splendid time and the first part of a delicious lunch. The party then assembled again at the home of Alice Hall on North Main street where the good time continued with more refreshments into the small hours of the night.

On Saturday the party journeyed around the city seeing those things of interest which Dayton is so justly looked upon with pride. Sunday morning found the entire bunch of girls in the auditorium of the First United Brethren church where they were attentive listeners to the sermon by Rev. J. G. Huber. The party consisted of Misses Martha and Mary Stofer, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Helen Ensor, Claire Kintigh, Neva Anderson, Vida Wilhelm, Rowena Thompson, Helen Moses, Florence Berlet, and the hostesses Ruth Fries and Alice Hall.

The Home of Quality

Most Welcome News

The Union Announces
Their

Twenty-Second Anniversary Sale

to start Monday, April 2
and will last one week---
there will be

Six GREAT Bargain Days

The Quick Response
from our many announcements
will be so very
great that we advise
those who can to

Put Off Their Buying
at Our Store

till Wednesday—we
promise equal bar-
gains every day in the
week.



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EDITORIALS

It Takes So Little.

It takes so little to make us glad,
Just a cheering clasp of a friendly
hand,
Just a word from one who can under-
stand,
And we finish the task we long had
planned
And we lose the doubt and the fear
we had—
So little it takes to make us glad.

Adieu and All Hail.

Another year has come and gone
and with it the work of the Review
staff. With this issue the new mem-
bers assume their respective duties.
Because of a complexity in the situ-
ation the editor will remain in office
for a while until the new staff can be
more definitely organized and trained
in their respective duties. Hence
we bid the old staff adieu and in the
same breath hail the new men wish-
ing to develop both literary and busi-
ness aspirations.

For the old staff we have only the
highest kind of gratitude for each
one. Absolute harmony has existed
upon all occasions and each member
has shown interest and a real willing-
ness to work.

To the new staff, we are frank to
say that we begin the work with
some trepidation. The men are
young and inexperienced yet in the
past they have exhibited a sort of
fiendish desire for work. Whether
or not this will continue rests with
the present editor, his successor and
the individual members. We are op-
timistic to believe that this condition
will even grow and that The Otter-
bein Review will continue to hold its
place in the first rank of Ohio college
publications.

The Soul of Otterbein.

College statistics are growing every
day. There are calls for records and
figures about a college with almost
every mail. Each association of
schools is continually formulating re-
ports, tables and diagrams by which
they attempt to classify and standard-
ize the colleges and the various de-
partments of the same. In them the
compilers make an effort to get every
kind of information from the finances
to the graduates and the degrees
given. It would seem that every con-
ceivable thing relative to an educa-
tional institution were taken into con-
sideration and incorporated in these
efficiency reports.

These men, learned as they are,
have omitted however the greatest of
all the interests and assets of a college.
Nothing is ever said, no figures are
ever tabulated, and no diagrams are
ever made which show the soul of the
college. This is an impossibility.
These men, learned as they are,
should not be condemned, for the
omission does not point to their
weaknesses. When they consider this
soul of a college they are lost and
cannot comprehend this unknown
quality.

Of what, now, does this soul con-
sist? We believe that this is a spirit.
It is felt, not seen. We hear of it
upon every hand although it is not
written in books. This soul consists
of the traditions, the spirit and the
loyalty of those who have been a part
of the college. It all makes itself
evident when the group of college
people assemble and even sometimes
when the college president asks for
contributions for the current expense
fund. For the student it is the entire
life of the day. It is this inner and
deeper feeling which makes him love
his school and fight for it. Every
nook and corner of the campus, every
niche in the buildings is filled with
this soul and spirit. It permeates all
and yet we can't count it, we are un-
able to tabulate it and record it
among our assets.

The only way that we find to spread
this soul abroad to the world is
through those who are a part of it.
The body of people who have made
this spirit in both the past and present
and who will keep it going in the
future must carry it to others. These
are able by a personal touch to make
others feel it as they do. And never
was there a time so ripe for this fever
of spirit than the present. Every
thing is bright for the future. The
soul is all-powerful among the stu-
dents. Let the alumni rally together
their old spirit. If all bring about a
revival of spirit and soul it will not be
long before the great results of this
unknown quality will be felt to such
a degree that we shall have larger
figures to place upon efficiency re-
ports.

Arbor Day.

"The problem is not sentimental
but economic." That is the way
Governor Willis writes in his procla-
mation setting aside April 7 as Arbor
Day in Ohio. This problem effects

each resident of our state. It pre-
sents a most serious aspect when we
think of all the ravages of nature's
agents since the removal of our for-
est lands and when we see the little
thieves and plunderers of the farmers
crops thriving while our birds are
becoming extinct. These facts step
upon every one of us in either the
direct or indirect way. Our property
may be swept away in floods, even
our lives and our food supply may be
seriously diminished.

Mankind has developed the land,
has opened it up and now is culti-
vating it. With all this progress
those equalizing forces in nature have
been destroyed. The land's defense
against storm has been removed and
now the land itself is the victim of
rapid erosion. The destruction of the
woodlands has brought about a great
decrease in the numbers of the song
and insectivorous birds. As a conse-
quence of this the insect pests have
made great inroads upon the farmers'
crops.

The equilibrium of nature must be
restored. The forests must be re-
placed and the birds must fill the
trees. In the first place nature did
this but now that man has destroyed
he must rebuild.

"Punch"

Seniors in college are often severe-
ly criticized for having dreams of
creating a big stir when they get out
of college. My, they just think they
will completely revolutionize every-
thing. The average man does not
look with much favor upon such a
young up-start. Consequently the
man fresh from the campus has a
hard path to tread for awhile. He
may meet with all kinds of difficul-
ties he will not be able to meet. The
result is that he makes little more
than a splash in the puddle of life
and the little wavelets of his person-
ality are so lost in the ocean of hu-
manity.

This is the real test. Is he going
to sink or will he swing ahead against
the current and make his life pur-
pose—the old dreams in practical
form, really count as something
worth while for mankind. The great
majority of even the college men are
lost to the world. The college train-
ing has helped them but they have
failed to repay the world because
they lacked the "punch." They died
as far as others were concerned with
their initial splash and were forgotten
with the absorption of the ripples
in the water of life.

To make a life worth living, to
bring some good to a fellowman it
takes a lot of enthusiasm and real
spirit. But even this must be handled
with due consideration. This is
where seniors get the wrong reputa-
tion. Bubble over with it but be
careful where and how you spill it.
In putting your new life and vigor
into a proposition do so with due
consideration for present policies.
It is a great thing to have the new
ideas, the interest and the "punch" but
to deal them out presents the more
serious aspect. The world has made

Our Retiring Manager.



Homer D. Cassel.

It is not an easy matter to find a
man who is willing to devote a large
part of his time each week to a diffi-
cult task which brings him no return
whatsoever. A difficult task because
we know of few kinds of work more
distasteful and burdened with trials
and disappointments than that of
"chasing leads." It is the business man-
ager who bears much of the hardship
connected with a college publication
and who receives very little if any
praise should that publication be well
accepted by its readers. It is a thank-
less job like all the rest of those of-
fered by the Otterbein Review Pub-
lishing Company, experience being
the only return for labor.

As business manager of The Ot-
terbein Review during the past year
Mr. Cassel has achieved great suc-
cess. He has followed a policy of
economy and faithfulness to duty at
all times. He has organized the
work, kept the finances in first class
shape, gone more than half way to
maintain the standard of the paper
and given valuable advice and assist-
ance to the editor. Upon no occa-
sion has he ever failed in the duty
and responsibility of his office.

In this public way we wish to ex-
press the appreciation of the faithful
services rendered by Mr. Cassel dur-
ing the past year. In this we voice
the sentiments of the readers of The
Otterbein Review and further than
that the esteem of the one who has
labored with him at the head of the
staff.

progress these many years and is not
now seriously handicapped without
the efforts of the few who are leav-
ing the colleges in June. We shall
have our work and gain our reward
only by real work first of all and
then the "punch" in proper propor-
tions will give us a little help.

It is indeed gratifying to have one
of our editorials commented upon in
a Columbus paper now and then but
we find nothing but drudgery on Mon-
day when we write, proof read and
make up the sheet, yes, and do it
alone while the rest of the staff is
eating dinner and having a lot of fun.

RESPECTED CITIZEN BURIED**J. L. Morrison Paid Highest Tribute by Friends After a Long Life of Usefulness.**

His life's race being run, John L. Morrison answered the divine call Monday afternoon at 3:30 and received the coveted crown. Mr. Morrison was for twenty years the proprietor of a bookstore in Westerville, where with his wonderful personality and lovable disposition he won the hearts of hundreds of Westerville people and Otterbein students.

Death came to him after a short illness beginning with an attack of rheumatism, which was followed up by double pneumonia. His condition for the last two weeks had been considered serious on account of his age, eighty-three years. Two weeks ago he had seemingly recovered from his illness and ventured out, but the exposure proved too much and he suffered a relapse.

Only a few weeks ago Mr. Morrison had published a book of poems written at various times during his life, which he called "Heart Poems." They dealt with many subjects and evidenced a great depth of feeling on the part of author.

Mr. Morrison was a veteran of the Civil war, being a hundred day man in the 157th O. V. I. He was a member of James Price Post, No. 50, G. A. R., having been its chaplain for sixteen years.

Mr. Morrison was born Sept. 27, 1832, on a farm near Liberty. For many years he was a teacher in the public schools. Later he was a solicitor for the Union Biblical Seminary at Dayton and for Otterbein university. When sixty years old he started the bookstore at its present stand, where he continued in business actively for twenty years.

Mr. Morrison is survived by two children Samuel F. Morrison, '87, of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, '88, of South Vine street, Westerville, at whose home he lived.

The funeral was held in the college chapel at eleven o'clock on Thursday morning. Rev. E. E. Burtner was in charge of the service. Dr. Snively read the obituary and Dr. Jones, the scripture lesson. President Clippinger spoke of Mr. Morrison's deep interest in Christian education especially in Otterbein. Rev. E. M. Counsellor, '87, uttered some very tender words concerning Mr. Morrison's fatherly spirit toward a large number of college students. Dr. Sanders gave a personal appreciation of the esteem in which Mr. Morrison was held by those who knew him. Interment was made in the family lot in Otterbein cemetery.

PROFESSOR WELL TRAINED

(Continued from page one.)

crat to hold this office since the Civil War. He also served one term as a member of the city council. He is a member of the present city commission and also a member of the Board

of Trade of Westerville. He has been chairman of the College Committee on classification for fourteen years, and has held the chair of Social Science for sixteen years. He is a member of the American Historical Association, and of the American Political Science Association. His thesis at John Hopkins was, "The History of the City Government of Cleveland." He has received recognition by Professor W. B. Munro, of Harvard in his book on "The Government of American Cities. At present he has classes in American History, Political Science, Economics and Sociology.

All students, who have had the privilege of his great stock of knowledge received a rare training in his classroom. He delights in a good joke, and one may hear his charges at any time burst into a laugh, which cannot be helped. His jokes always bring out a point, which sticks like a postage stamp. His friendly disposition and droll humor endears him to all who know him. His group is one of the most popular of all the college courses. Each of his students take real delight in his work and the pleasing way in which he conducts the classes. As a friend to the student he is recognized and his wise counsel is much appreciated.

MEN NAMED FOR NEW POSITIONS

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Iddings spent two years at Miami where he coached. The first year he had a splendid team but during the second he was not allowed to play freshmen because of Miami's entrance into the Ohio conference. He has a splendid record at Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa where he served as physical director and coach for three years. Last year Mr. Iddings coached track at Yankton College in South Dakota. From these places come the highest kind of praise. At the present time Mr. Iddings is managing his large wheat farm at Fort Benton, Montana.

State I. P. A. Convention Here April 14th and 15th.

The state Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association will hold its annual convention at Otterbein Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

The convention will begin with a business session the afternoon of the 14th. After that the sessions will be taken up in the most part by addresses by well-known temperance lecturers. Saturday evening at 5:30 the annual banquet will be held which is always of a high order, and this year the local organization is making a special effort to insure the success of this feature.

At 7:30 Saturday evening the annual oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel. At this time Otterbein will be represented by O. S. Rappold the winner of the local contest held last Thursday. V. L. Phillips, the state secretary says "The outlook at present is that this con-

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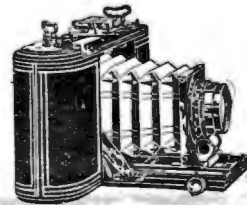
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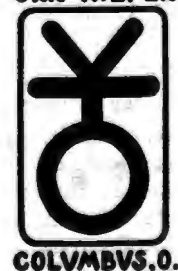
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test will be one that will be hard fought as many of the largest colleges of the state have sent in the names of their orators to speak at that time." The contest will be between six representatives who shall be chosen out of the entire number of entries by a process of elimination on the manuscripts.

HOP LEE

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Work Done Promptly.

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LITERARY

Programs for Next Sessions.

Philalethea.

Piano Solo—"Sonata Op. 27, No. 1,"
Beethoven—Cleo Garberich.

Paper—"A Modern Norman"—Lela
Shaw.

Vocal Solo—"Haymaking," Need-
ham—Helen Moses.

Magazine—Marie Hendrick.

Piano Duet—"Lucie de Laurmoor"
in variations, N. Louis—Ruth Pletcher
and Clara Kreiling.

Address—"The Poor Little Rich
Girl"—Myra Brenizer.

Vocal Trio—"Twilight"—Norma
McCally, Ruth Fries and Neva An-
derson.

Play—"Our Aunt From California."

Dramatis Personae.

Letitia Needy—Ruth Pletcher.

Rosalie Needy—Norma McCally.

Sallie Needy—Helen Moses.

Mrs. Needy, their mother—Myrtle
Harris.

Miss Wilcoxugibs, their dressmaker
—Clara Krieling.

Mrs. Merry Mountoburn, their aunt
from California—Dona Beck.

Philomatheia.

Extemporaneous Session.

Cleiorhetea.

Vocal Duet—Blanche Groves and
Verda Miles.

Chaplin's Address—Ethel Hill.

Piano Solo—Hulah Black.

Critic's Critique—Estella Reese.

Vocal Solo—Anne Bercaw.

President's Valedictory—Mabel
Nichols.

President's Inaugural—Inez Bauer.

Violin Duet—Lucile Blackmore and
Mary Griffith.

Philophronea.

"The Gary School System"—H. W.
Hall.

"Panama and Her People"—C. A.
Merrill.

Discussion—Should the United
States warn American Citizens not to
take passage on Armed Merchant
men?—H. W. Geiger.

INTERESTING PAPERS READ

(Continued from page two.)

caps and the net work of probable
canals which supposedly carry water
from the poles to the different parts
of the planet and connect the small
bodies of water which exist. Most of
the planet is of an ochre color sup-
posed to be caused by the great ex-
panse of dry desert area, which is
irrigated by the wonderful system of
canals. These canals are of such
geometrical straightness that only
highly intelligent beings could plan
and construct them. They appear
and disappear with the seasons so
that it is supposed that it is not the
canals themselves which are visible
by the vegetation on their banks. The
people are struggling for an existence
by irrigating their dry land and their
common need causes them to work
together, thus killing any warlike
spirit which may have existed in the
early history of the race.

Our own planet, the Earth, is it-
self getting a few "gray hairs" and
engineers are now discussing plans
for irrigating our deserts which are,
from year to year, expanding over a
larger area.

Breadth and Specialization.

There were once four boys who
were students, each talented in sev-
eral ways. One could have become
either a fairly great singer, artist, sci-
entist, writer, or public man. They
were all moderately brilliant, and had
promise for several possible careers.

The first one threw all his fire, cre-
ative reasoning, energy, and compre-
hensive intellect into the natural sci-
ences. He concentrated all his po-
tentialities through years of study
and years of voyaging on the
"Beadle." The result in his particular
field was like the explosion of a ton
of radium. The boy was Darwin.

The second directed his budding
literary powers, his social graces, or-
atory, and tact into public life. He
made the dry reports to Parliament
read like fiction. He developed his
colossal imagination into an un-
paralleled imperialism for Great Brit-
ain. His concentration resulted in
the glory of Disraeli.

The third boy, it is said, might have
become a sculptor; a fine artist; a
delicate musician! a great statesman.
But he chose to guide the sublime
egoism in him toward expression in
literature. He sculptured great
clouds in grand verses, and painted
his sunsets in sonnets. And instead
of rolling the organ notes through
some old Gothic cathedral, he poured
the music of his soul into his poetry.
He was Browning.

The fourth boy had scattering tal-
ents as much as any of the others.
But he babbled a little with each. His
avocations dominated over his pro-
fession. He had the making of mas-
tery along several lines, but those
several lines pointed away from
instead of towards a center. He died
obscurely in a little English shire,
and his work died with him.

There are many who go all the way
through college with the same aim-
lessness as the fourth youth. A year
or so of cultural work as least is es-
sential, but it must be nicely adjusted
with specialization if there aren't to
be over-appeals of the fourth kind of
man.—The Michigan Daily.

Orchestra to Give Free Concert.

In the near future, students and
townspeople will have the rare privi-
lege of hearing a high-class musicale,
free of charge. Under the efficient
leadership of Professor Spessard, the
college orchestra, numbering nine-
teen pieces is to make their appear-
ance in a varied program, consisting
of the best productions from the
most able composers. Owing to
difficulties the orchestra has been un-
able to come out this year; but
practise has been held from the very
first; and their initial appearance
will be looked forward to with anxi-
ety and pleasure.

Every Department

of College Life
is featured in

The Otterbein Review

G. R. MYERS, Cir. Mgr.

H. E. MICHAEL, Asst.

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Base Ball Goods For Spring Now Ready
Give Us a Look

The SCHOEDINGER-MARR Company
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Signs of Spring.

There's the palest blue in the sky o'er
head,
And a glad bird's song in the air;
There's a hum of bees from the apple
trees,
And the laugh of a child some-
where.

There's the smell of loam from the
new-tilled fields,
And the love-talk sweet of a wren;
There's a peep and a call from be-
hind a wall,
Of a brood for the mother-hen.

There's a merry ring from the anvil's
bells,
For the smith has thrown wide his
door,
And his measured blow on the shoe
aglow
Breaks the sound of his bellow's
roar.

Oh, it's well I know that fair Spring
has come,
By the things that I hear and see,
And, besides, I know that it must be
so,
When the birds all tell it to me.

And it makes me glad just to live and
love,
In a good old world like this,
And my heart speaks out in a song
and shout
At the touch of Spring's warm kiss.
—Will P. Snyder.

GIRLS!

Those good "Push" eats came
from

MOSES & STOCK

Let us furnish you with

PERFUMES

Toilet Creams and Soaps. We
carry a large line of the best
goods and give you good ser-
vice and right prices.

DR. KEEFER
Druggist

Ethel Meyers and Alice Ressler
couldn't wait until Easter for a visit
home. Their Johnstown antics have
not been divulged, but Cochran Hall
is reported unusually quiet.

Fresh rolls at Days' Bakery.—Adv.

See E. J. for Bronze Dressing.—
Adv.

PATRONIZE THOSE MER-
CHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN
THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW.

Secretary Presents Call of Mission Fields to Students.

Every student has a special part and duty to perform in life. The failure to do this particular work leaves the world without just that much service. This work relates to the evangelization of the world. This was the subject brought to the attention of the students in chapel on Wednesday morning by Miss Maud Kelsey, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The foreign fields are in desperate need of workers, not particularly preachers, but teachers and artisans, all of whom are to bear the gospel of Christ to the heathen people of these ignorant races. They need the truth, light and the Christian ideals which the American students possess. It is only through these students that they shall receive the gospel for there are no others to spread the teachings of Christ.

During her visit in Westerville, Miss Kelsey had conferences with a great many Otterbein students in a hope of interesting them in some kind of Christian work and made a decided impression upon those whom she met by her sincere Christian spirit and appeal.

Give us your order for White Serge Pants. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Trophy Will be Given To Class Baseball Champs.

This year there is going to be a new feature in the line of baseball. One week ago last Wednesday the Athletic Board decided to have inter-class games. To the winning team will be given an excellent trophy which any class will be proud to gain. Turner and Bercaw as a committee will select this prize and their choice is always good.

Last year we did not have inter-class baseball and everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to come out. Good class teams mean a better varsity squad and now is the time to show your class "pep" and boost your own team. Who will capture the trophy?

Get your order in now for your Easter Suit. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I tried to smoke one day because My brother said I couldn't; I smoked for just a little while And then I thought I wouldn't.

RE-CANN



ALUMNALS

'12. L. M. Troxel, teacher in the High school at Carrolltown, is spending his spring vacation with old friends in Westerville.

'15. H. B. Kline went to New York last week in the interests of the Anti-Saloon league. Mr. Kline is to act as advance man for the speakers of the league for the next two months in their temperance campaign of the entire state.

'15. Miss Alva Lyons, of Woodburn, made her friends at Cochran Hall a visit last week.

'15, '15. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Plott, of Fostoria, are spending their vacation at the home of the McFarlands on East College avenue. Sunday evening they both assisted in a musical service at the Presbyterian church.

'10. Miss Grace Coblentz, teacher in the Miamisburg High school, spent the past week with her mother and sister in Westerville.

'13. Miss Ruth Brundage, Director of the Conservatory of Music at Wilmington College, spent the week-end at her home in Westerville.

'15. W. E. Roush, made a short visit in Westerville on his return to Bowling Green, where he will resume his duties as teacher, after a three months' illness.

'13. Miss Nelle Homrighouse, of Otterbein, Indiana, has accepted a position with the Culver Art and Frame Company of Westerville.

'12. Miss Edith Bennett, teacher in the Barnesville high school, is visiting at her home in Westerville during her spring vacation.

Ex '17. J. R. Bridenstine and wife, (Edith White), of Galloway, made a short visit in Westerville Saturday.

'15. C. M. Campbell reports a very successful basket ball season at Martin's Ferry. Mr. Campbell began the season with an unexperienced team and developed them to be one of the best in that section of the state. "Chuck" is spending his vacation at home in Westerville.

'13. C. W. Foltz, who is attending the Boston Conservatory of Music, made a short visit in Westerville Friday night. Mr. Foltz is giving piano concerts in Ohio and at different places between here and Boston.

Willie's Choice.

When the small boy of the family needed a new pair of trousers, mother thought it would be nice to let him choose the kind he wanted. So when they got to the clothier's she said to him, "Now, Willie, you may choose from these pants on the counter any pair you like."

"See! here's my choice, ma," said Willie. "See the card?"

It read: "These pants can't be beaten."—Exchange.

New Ties in. E. J.—Adv.

We Thank the Senior Class

For again favoring us as their
CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER

It shall be our endeavor to please all of you. We also trust there will be many other members who may want photos at this time.

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See our special representative for prices.

A. L. GLUNT.

"The Boy Problem" Offers

Opportunities for Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday evening R. B. Thrush spoke to the men of the Y. M. C. A. on "The Boy as the Future Citizen of the Nation."

"Today European nations are depending upon their men to defend them, but they are looking upon their youth to reconstruct and and upbuild them in the future. So, it is in America. The boy problem has consequently become one of the greatest importance.

"One day J. E. Gunkle, of Toledo, happened to notice a "tough" little newsboy come into a grocery store, buy fifteen cents worth of hickory-nuts, and hurry away again. Interested in what the boy might do with the nuts, Mr. Gunkle followed him, and saw him scatter them at the foot of an old bare hickory tree, and then saw his delight in watching some children find them, and triumphantly gather them. Mr. Gunkle, sure that there was some good in the little fellow, asked him to come to his house. Soon he had assembled a number of newsboys in a similar way, and then they planned to have a banquet. At this dinner the National Newsboys' Association was formed, and the work of uplifting the newsboy rapidly progressed. The boys themselves became more and more interested in the work. Finally in Toledo a \$100,000 building was erected, in which there was a gymnasium, a swimming pool, a reading room, game room, etc."

"This field of work opened up wonderful opportunities for the Y. M. C. A. The young boy is a hero worshiper, and if his thoughts are properly directed, he will soon prefer the helpful environment of the Y. M. C. A. to the degrading one of the streets. The Y. M. C. A. should take these boys in hand, and after finding out what appeals to them, should direct their movements in the right way."

Get White Duck Pants of E. J.—Adv.

Get your hair cut for the Banquet, at

H. M. DUNCAN
BARBER SHOP

ATHLETIC
GOODS

and

Toilet Articles

at

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REXALL Store



Martlin will give you

Style, Wear, Satisfaction

and save you money. See our new styles at \$18.00 up.

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TAILOR

65-67 E. State St.

Something to clean your White Kid Shoes and Gloves. We have it. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

LOCALS.

Doctor Scott, "Mr. Schutz, give the Golden Rule."

Walter Schutz, "Love your neighbor as yourself."

Glee club members who spent the week-end at home while on the trip over the past week-end are: Russell Gilbert of Greenville; Herman Michael and Rodney Huber of Dayton.

Don't wait until Wednesday P. M. to have your suit pressed for the banquet. You may be too late. R. G. Kiracofe, at Brane's.—Adv.

Mr. J. O. Cox of Indianapolis was in Westerville last week signing students to sell Chautauqua Desks this summer. On Monday evening he held a get together meeting and gave a "feed" in E. R. Turner's room.

J. R. Love, our globe trotter, says that there is only one "Mount" that towers above the Alps,—in his estimation.

Club Stewards: Treat the fellows to our tasty bread and cakes. Days' Bakery.—Adv.

Dedication of the new church has been postponed to Sunday, April 30, the new pews will not be here in time to have dedication on the sixteenth as planned.

Have you read the ads in this paper?

Owing to the funeral of Mr. Morrison, there were no eleven o'clock classes Thursday.

Professor McCloy did not meet his classes Monday.

German Classes will change books soon. Buy your new book of Bender & Rappold.—Adv.

Mr. Barnhart of Pitcairn, Pa., visited his sons Elmer and Earl this week. He preached at the evangelistic services Wednesday night and led chapel Thursday morning.

Banquet suits pressed, 50c. Subway at Brane's.—Adv.

H. E. Micheal was unable to return from Dayton with the Glee Club, because of the death of a relative.

Doctor Jones spoke on the hymn "Just as I am," and its author Charlotte Elliott, Tuesday morning. This is the third talk that he has given on "Hymns."

Pan Candy at Days'.—Adv.

Otterbein welcomed a new student on Saturday, when Mr. W. C. Miller of Hartford, W. Va., arrived in Westerville to take up work in the College. This young man has taken work at Marshall College, and taught in a West Virginia high school the past year. He enters as a Junior.

NOTICE—Ethics students: Buy your "Theistic and Christian Belief" of Bender & Rappold. This text is now in stock.—Adv.

COCHRAN NOTES

Ruth Drury is spending Saturday and Sunday in Grant hospital where she is having her tonsils removed. The operation proved more serious than was expected so Ruth's friends will not see her again until next Sunday as she will stay with her brother in Columbus until she fully recuperates.

Catherine Wai entertained Anna Tang, a student in Oberlin College, this week end.

A great discovery has been made! It has been found that since most of the girls on second floor left town that we can have an ideal dormitory. After this, Mother Carey will know where to locate the noise-makers. We extend our sympathy to the Hall and Fries families in Dayton where the girls attended a house party.

It is not unusual to have a birthday! But it is not an ordinary occurrence to have an aunt come with a basket and a trip home the next day. All of this happened to Dona Beck Thursday when Mrs. L. O. Bashore made a surprise trip to Westerville. Dona was overcome with Aunt Lillie and the eats but when the trip home was suggested — she immediately packed her suitcase.

"Every bite proves a sensation of delight." Kate had the opposite sensation when "Doc" sent her a box of pebbles Saturday night. Kate is glad that April Fool only comes once a year.

Ruth, bursting joyously into the room—"Say, did I tell you Mickey had a case."

Roommate—"One doesn't need to be told."

Ruth—"Oh, I mean a case for my new guitar that Mickey gave me."

The "shut ins" are hoping next Saturday night will be as disagreeable as last Saturday night. It isn't so bad when the weather is bad but when the stars are shining—Oh my! We feel sorry for those inmates that have four nights in.

Association Mission Study Classes Begin Active Work.

The Mission Study Classes of the Young Men's Christian Association will begin this week. They have been organized and will meet as follows: seniors and juniors, Professor Fritz leader, at 6:15 on Tuesday evening in Professor West's recitation room; the sophomores and academy students, Professor McCloy leader, at 6:00 Wednesday evening in the tower room of the Association Building; freshmen, Professor Altman leader, at 6:00 Saturday evening in the tower room of the Association Building. The book to be studied is "Our Church Abroad" written by Dr. S. S. Hough. All classes use the same book and students will be allowed to go in class most satisfactory if they can not conveniently arrange to meet those of their own

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GENUINE BOTTLES

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REST and LUNCH at

COULTERS'

Northwest Corner High and State.

Under "The Fashion."

See our line of Jewelry, Balls, Bats,
Gloves, Mitts and Tennis Goods

at the

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We now have the 3A AUTOGRAPHIC KODAK SPECIAL with

Kodak Range Finder

making it impossible to misjudge distance.

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Columbus Photo Supply

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classification. Don't forget! the classes begin this week. Every man should join one of these classes. There are extra books ordered which can be purchased at any time from G. T. Rosselot, chairman of the missionary committee.

Seminary Faculty Presents
Club Members with Flowers.

Before the Dayton concert J. A. Brenneman who is attending the

Bonebrake Theological Seminary presented the club with a large bunch of white carnations. These were the gift of the faculty at the seminary. The flowers were given as a token of the high regard in which Otterbein is held by the faculty at the Dayton institution. The club members greatly appreciated the flowers and the esteem which was shown them.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.