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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO APRIL 17, 1918.

No. 29.

VARSITY WINS OPENING GAME

Baseballers Hand Ohio Northern a Shut-out in a Fast and Snappy Game.

MUNDHENK PITCHES WELL

Team Springs Surprise—Hit and Fieldlike Veterans—Headwork Features—Good Spirit Shown.

Opening the season in slap-bang fashion and springing a happy surprise, the varsity baseballers brought joy into the Otterbein Camp last Saturday afternoon, when Ohio Northern was downed by a 3 to 0 score. The diamond was in excellent shape, which made fast play a prominent feature. Ideal weather brought out a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters, who never let up in the cheering. Otterbein simply outplayed the Ada lads in all departments. With excellent pitching, timely hitting, tight fielding and heady base running the home team displayed the technical qualities of a good machine. On their toes all the time and showing plenty of pep and talk, the team bids fair for a successful season.

As Mundhenk stepped into the box for the first time as an Otterbein twirler, a feeling of hope and anxiety existed along the side lines, but when the ball shot across the plate like a bullet and swerved at times like a dart, the feeling of uncertainty went glimmering to the clouds. Rudolph, the first man up went out on strikes, but Mills walked. Carlson tried to bunt but was caught out on a foul. Mills advanced to third and tried a daring steal home, where Haller stuck him in the ribs for the third out. Otterbein came to bat with much confidence and put over a tally at the outset, which was enough to win the game. Gilbert, who led off was out at first, while Weber followed with three whiffs. Ream met one with his hip and hobbled to first. Ledges hit one and helped by an error Ream slid in home for the first score. The side was retired when Booth went out on a fly. Only the best fielding kept Otterbein from running away with the game during the next six innings. Many men got on base only to die.

(Continued on page six.)

Plans Being Made for M. M. B.

May will soon be here and the Y. W. girls are busy preparing a great May Morning breakfast. This will be held in Cochran Hall on Saturday morning, May 6. The various districts for solicitation have been assigned the girls. Every effort is being made to make the breakfast this year a record-breaker.

Farewell to be Paid College Chapel by Church Congregation.

United Brethren people of Westerville will bid farewell to the college chapel as a place of worship next Sunday evening. Rev. Elmer E. Burtner has arranged a special program for this service. J. W. Everal, president of the board of trustees of the church will preside at the meeting. Mr. Everal has been a member of the local congregation for a long period of time and has at all times served the church well.

Short talks will be made by G. T. Rosselot, representing the students, Dr. T. J. Sanders, in behalf of the college and Mrs. Lydia W. Guitner the oldest resident member of the church.

The college chapel has served the Westerville congregation for a long time. The accommodations have been none to great for the needs of the people. The sacrifices however have been made cheerfully and in a great part for the benefit of the college. The modern conveniences of the new building will now be appreciated the more.

FRITZ PLEASES AUDIENCE

Presentation of "Hamlet" for Y. M. C. A. a Splendid Success—Durant's Band Features.

Professor Charles A. Fritz demonstrated his ability as a reader and dramatic interpreter last Tuesday evening when he read Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," to an appreciative and enthusiastic audience in the college chapel. He gave his own adaptation of the Shakespearean tragedy and brought out in a very effective manner the points of highest dramatic interest.

After a short introduction in which Professor Fritz gave the setting and introduced the characters of the play, he brought before the audience Hamlet's deep feeling of melancholy and disgust caused by the unworthy conduct of his mother, Gertrude queen of Denmark. She had become a widow by the sudden death of King Hamlet and less than two months later had married his brother Claudius, who was quite contemptible in outward appearance and was base and unworthy in disposition.

Hamlet was suspicious that his father was murdered by Claudius and his suspicions were confirmed by the ghost of the king, his father. Here Professor Fritz held the audience in deadly silence by the cold, deep monotone of the ghost's voice as it addressed Hamlet. But Claudius and the queen were invited to witness a play in which the actions of Claudius were presented and Claudius and the

(Continued on page six.)

DRY LEADERS OF COLLEGES MEET

Representatives from Ohio Schools Assemble Here for Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

WESLEYAN WINS CONTEST

E. O. Buxton and James A. White Deliver Addresses—Phillips Re-elected Secretary—Banquet Held.

Practically every college in the state was represented at the Ohio Intercollegiate Prohibition Convention held here on last Friday and Saturday. The main business of the meetings was to bring about the strengthening of the work among college students to the end that many more would take an active part in the campaign for state and national prohibition. A special campaign is to be waged that five hundred delegates represent Ohio at the national meeting of the association to be held in Columbus next December.

Contest Attracts Interest.

De Lloyd F. Wood of Ohio Wesleyan speaking on the subject "The Challenge to the Century," won the state oratorical contest in the college chapel last Saturday evening held in connection with the annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association. Second place was awarded to Kelly O'Neal whose subject was "The Ascending Spiral" and honorable mention was given Paul E. Hollingshead of Mt. Union.

The winner, DeLloyd F. Wood received a cash prize of thirty-five dollars and will be a speaker at the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League in Indianapolis next June. He will be the Ohio contestant in the national oratorical to be held at Columbus next December with the meetings of the national Intercolle-

(Continued on page five.)

Special Opportunity for Students.

The Educators Association of Ann Arbor, Mich., through which twenty-six College Presidents like David Starr Jordan, G. Stanley Hall and fifty text book writers like Alexander Smith, Chas. A. McMurray and John F. Genung, are getting some much needed Educational Material before the public and are going to use a number of college students with clean records, during vacation. The Association will pay from 75.00 to \$100.00 per month, plus additional commissions on business secured. Application should be made to the Educators' Association, 3303 Maynard St., Ann Arbor, Mich., giving age, occupation last summer, home address, college address, college telephone and references.

Soldiers' Memorial Will be Unveiled During Commencement.

One of the events in connection with the sixtieth annual commencement of Otterbein University will be the unveiling of the soldiers' memorial. This has been given by the friends and relatives of the men who fought in the civil war and were either graduates or students in Otterbein.

There are 172 names upon the large bronze tablet which covers one side of the massive piece of granite. Of this number, 134 belonged to the Ohio infantry and 19 to the cavalry division. Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan and West Virginia also are represented among the others honored by the memorial.

Upon the other side there is a small plate bearing the dedicatory inscription in beautiful language.

The unveiling services will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 14. An effort is being made to secure ex-Senator J. B. Foraker to speak. The Westerville G. A. R. will have a large part in the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT SPEAKS

George Eisler Discusses the Ambitions and Ideals of the Immigrant Before Sociology Students.

Instead of the regular lesson the sociology class together with many visitors had the privilege of listening to Mr. George Eisler's lecture on "The Christian's Duty toward the immigrant" last Wednesday morning. Mr. Eisler is a Hungarian by birth and has been in this country only eight years. During his brief stay he has adapted himself to his surroundings and has held several important commissions. At present he is the efficiency expert of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

At the beginning of his lecture he showed to what extent the average American is dependent upon the immigrant for the necessities of life. Yet the fact remains that they are a problem. They are here with us. It is not so much a question of whether or no they have the making of good citizens, as it is a question of assimilating them into our life. To do this is the big problem of the church, but not a problem only, because it is a great opportunity for service. The children of immigrants are by far a greater menace than the immigrants themselves because they have a better education but not so strong moral

(Continued on page five.)

Quartet Will Sing.

Governor Willis will deliver the address and the Otterbein Concert Quartet will sing at the high school commencement at Sumerset, Ohio on Tuesday evening, May 23.

DEDICATION PLANS MADE

Leading Men of Denomination to Speak—Special Music Planned—Furnishings Being Installed.

Bishop G. M. Mathews, D. D., LL. D. of Dayton will deliver the sermon at the morning service at the new United Brethren church on dedication day, Sunday, April 30. In the afternoon a fraternal service will be held at which time addresses will be made by Rev. J. B. Hawk, Ph. D. minister of the Methodist Episcopal church of Westerville, Rev. R. A. Hitt, D. D. superintendent of the Southeast Ohio Conference and Rev. W. G. Stiverson of Columbus. Rev. S. F. Daugherty, D. D. of Annville, Pennsylvania will preach at the evening service at which time Bishop Mathews will officiate at the dedicatory ceremony.

Special music of a very elaborate character is being prepared by a choir of sixty voices under the direction of Professor John A. Bendinger. At the morning service they will give the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah by Handel. The anthem in the afternoon will be "Unfold, Ye Portals" from "The Redemption" by Gounod. "The Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass" will be given at night. Miss Mary Weinland and Frank J. Resler will sing a duet "The Lord is My Light" at the morning worship. Mr. Resler will sing a solo "Come unto Me" by Coenen in the evening. Mrs. Resler will be at the organ for both of these numbers.

The church is rapidly nearing completion. During the past week the seats have been received. These are being installed together with the other furniture of the pulpit and vestibules. The beautiful Estey pipe organ the gift of Joseph Knox of Columbus in memory of his father, John Knox is completely installed and inspected. Professor Grabill is using the organ daily in preparation for the special dedication services. The furnishings for the basement are all ready for use.

On the outside, the grading of the lot is being finished and the cement work will be done during the coming week. The structure presents a very beautiful appearance with its pleasing lines which blend so well with the Carnegie Library building.

Bird Expert Will Lecture.

Henry Oldys of Washington, D. C., late of the United States Department of Agriculture will lecture on Birds and Bird Music in the college chapel at 8:10 on Wednesday evening. Mr. Oldys is in the employ of the Cleveland Bird Lovers Association. His lectures are free to all who attend. He speaks particularly in reference to the value of the common wild birds. With his lecture he will show illustrations of birds and give whistled reproductions of bird songs.

Bring your pressing in to-day for Easter. R. G. Kiracofe at Brane's. —Adv.

PROMINENT SENIORS



Don R. Weber.

Among all the seniors perhaps none is more generally liked than "Jew." He hails from the well-known city of Dayton, Ohio. He graduated from Steele High School in the class of 1912. Having developed a taste for higher education he decided to enter Otterbein. As a freshman he was meek and unassuming. In his sophomore year he made the baseball team. Third base was the position at which he won his letter, making him eligible for the Varsity "O" association.

Besides baseball "Don" has played inter-class basketball and every year had donned his foot ball "togs" only to be a second team man. His loyalty to athletics is never wavering and if not taking a part he is always on the side lines rooting.

But his activities have not been confined to athletics. Ever since its organization he has been a member of the "Varsity" Band.

Chemistry is his long suit. He has taken everything offered in this line of work and purposes to continue his study in this line of investigation when he gets out into the big, wide world.

Don is a typical college man, loyal, full of spirit, and consistent in everything he undertakes. He has a ready smile, and a pleasant greeting for every one, and those who have been favored with his friendship, have found him a true friend. His personality will win him friends wherever he goes and his friends here wish him well in his future work.

Chapel Choir Gives Lenten

Cantata Before Large Audience.

"Seven Last Words," written by Du Bois, was the title of the cantata given by the United Brethren choir. Sunday evening. This entertainment was well attended and heartily enjoyed by all. Misses Groves and Blackmore, Messrs Spessard and Kelsner added much to the production by their excellent solo work. Only the highest commendation is deserved by Professor Bendinger and the choir. A substantial offering was received to apply on the pledge made by the choir for the new church.

Romanesque at Bender & Rappold's. —Adv.

NEW COURTS TO BE BUILT

Tennis Season to Open With Ohio State Tomorrow—Girls Will Play Tournament.

Unusual interest is being shown in tennis at Otterbein this spring. The old courts have been greatly improved so that practices have been much easier. In the next two weeks several new courts will be made on the old baseball diamond for the new field is rapidly being worked up for use. With these new courts the majority of students will have opportunity to play at any time. These courts have been made possible by the Ham Bone Minstrel Show held last fall.

For the girls an elimination tournament will be held. This proposition is being handled through the Cochran Hall association. To the winner a handsome silver loving cup will be offered.

Otterbein's varsity team will be strong this year. Bercaw, the one-armed southpaw captain, has been playing a fast game in the singles. Ross has been working with him in the doubles. Resler, a local lad, plays a fast and consistent game, his baffling service being especially effective.

Manager H. D. Bercaw has completed the following schedule with some of the strongest teams in the state:

April 18—Ohio State at Columbus.
April 26—Kenyon at Westerville.
May 6—Ohio Northern at Ada.
May 25—Capital at Westerville.
May 11—Kenyon at Gambier.
May 13—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
May 25—Capital at Westerville.
June 2—Wooster at Wooster.
June 3—Capital at Columbus.
June 5—Wittenberg at Springfield.
June 10—Wooster at Westerville.

Classes Will Contest for Track Supremacy Tomorrow.

Tuesday at three o'clock, the annual inter-class track meet will be staged on the old athletic field. Every lover of good sport is expected to be out. The various classes have some mighty good material and some nipping good races are promised. Varsity "O" men who have made their letters in track will not be allowed to compete. This is done to discover new material and to give some classes a better chance.

Work has already been done to put the track in shape and some fast time should be registered. Any record, that is broken in this meet will stand as the college's best and will be recognized. No fear has been expressed as to breaking any running record as yet; but the discus record may go.

Class spirit is running high and every loyal member should be out to do his best for the honor of his class.

Franklin Blue of Sidney was in Westerville, visiting friends Monday and Tuesday. He is a prospective student, and expects to enter O. U. next fall.

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Romanesque at Bender & Rappold's.
—Adv.

ASSOCIATION MAKES GAINS

Religious Work Among the Men In-
terests Many—Finances Short—
Cabinet is Faithful.

(By E. L. Boyles.)

Another year of the Y. M. C. A. work is now a matter of history. As every other administration we had visions and plans in our minds. In many ways we have fallen far short of our hopes but we feel that our ideals were high and that in a measure we have been of service as an association to the student body, the faculty, the town and to our Heavenly Father.

At the beginning of the year a whirlwind campaign for membership was carried out under the direction of the membership committee. As was the case last year only paid up members are considered members. A follow-up campaign resulted in the securing of a goodly number of additional members.

In the weekly meetings a decided turn for the better was brought about through the efficient and commendable work of the religious meetings committee. The average attendance was greatly increased due in a large measure to the varied and interesting meetings arranged for by this committee. Subjects of especial and vital interest were presented. These subjects covered a field broad enough to interest every man in school. Among the most helpful and inspirational meetings were those led by students.

Because of the strained circumstances in which we found ourselves financially, we were permitted to enjoy only a very limited number of "feeds" nevertheless the social committee deserves the highest commendation for the democratic spirit they maintained about the campus.

Under the supervision of the house committee a cabinet was installed in which to keep the records and property of the Association. Electric lights were also installed in the main auditorium. Special music was provided at times by the music committee. This is one phase of the work that we feel has been neglected somewhat and ought to be greatly strengthened.

The handbook committee presented each of the new students was a very acceptable and useful handbook at the opening of school last fall.

The chairman of the employment committee dropped out of school for one semester necessitating a new man. After the position was finally filled and the work understood the efficiency of this department raised rapidly. About \$6,400 was earned during the year by the fellows who worked.

The deputation committee was able to supply gospel teams every time a call was received. A number of such teams consisting of from four to twelve individuals were sent out at various times. In every case they did themselves credit. Effort was made to interest the high school boys and the men of the Anti-Saloon League in the Y. M. C. A. but nothing definite could be worked out.

Baseball Rally Big Success—

Students Surprised, Not Defeated.

Last Friday morning the freshmen and sophomores agreed to collect bonfire material for the baseball rally in the evening. During the afternoon representatives of both classes worked hard and hauled five large wagon loads of wood to the new athletic field. To insure a mighty flame, forty gallons of oil were purchased and concealed near the wood. According to statements made by some of the upper classmen, this collection would have made the largest fire in the history of the school.

About half an hour before the literary societies were adjourned a wee small flame started to play at the base of this hard worked heap of material. Soon the pile became a seething mass and in a short time melted to a few smoking embers. When the "would-be" guards arrived a small boy was seen making rapid footprints in the sands of a distant field. Determined not to be foiled all the classmen soon gathered two more loads and the oil was poured on. The leaping flames adequately illuminated the band and various "pep" speakers. The rally was pronounced a grand success.

Submarines and Aeroplanes

Discussed by Lois Niebel.

"Aeroplanes and Submarines" was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting which Lois Niebel led. That we dwell in the depths, like submarines, with exceedingly low standards of living is most evident and the leader urged, that with our abundant opportunities we should emerge from these depths and live in the heights like aeroplanes. They are so far above the common things which annoy and vex us every day, that they may be compared to our ideals which we are constantly striving to make real. Like aeroplanes, too, which need steady propellers to guide them smoothly through the air, we need Christ in our lives, with out whom we are able to accomplish nothing. As college women we should all live in aeroplanes, not that poorly constructed kind which are soon dashed to pieces, but the firm, substantial sort, from whose heights we may see the many people less fortunate than we who need our keep.

Battery Goes to Columbus.

Today, Mundhenk, Wood, Lingrel, Haller and Fletcher are in Columbus working out with Hulswitt's Association batteries. Manager "Bobby" Quinn of the Senators has kindly consented to do his best with the Otterbein boys and much good should be derived.

It is really surprising what names some of our seniors have earned for themselves here. From the splendid recommendations a number of them have received we wonder what the school will do next year without their gentle dispositions, strong inclinations for study and qualities of leadership.

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EDITORIALS

Teaching is to be judged by the
condition of mind it produces in the
learner. If it produces a devouring
eagerness, independent judgment,
accuracy and rapidity in doing the
work and a becoming modesty, it is
good teaching, however done.

—James M. Greenwood.

The Church and the War.

Peace! Peace! Peace! That is the
eternal cry of America. Everyone
is weary of war. The newspapers
are no longer ~~entertaining~~ ^{amusing} as they did.
Our citizenship is disgusted with
the bickerings of the European mon-
archs and with the carnage of these
jealous powers. We can hear in
every pulpit, upon every lecture plat-
form a violent denunciation of war
and all its evil results. The periodi-
cals of the press have severely cen-
sured this ruthless destruction of life
and property. Yes, all thinking civ-
ilization has condemned this reign of
terror the extent of which we can
not conceive.

But what steps are being taken to
end it all. To be sure the honor of
our land must be upheld. No loyal
citizen would dare to deny that fact.
Peace voyages and appeals have all
proved to be of no avail for these
have scarcely been heard. We can
not expect diplomatic influence to
settle it for we are at times on the
verge of severing such relations.

Sentiment is for peace but actions
favor war. While the press advo-
cates peace and while the minister
preaches love our Christian people
are busily engaged in the business of
supplying the European belligerents
with their deadly supply of muni-
tions. We vie with one another in
making armor plate to withstand the
deadly shot and then in the manu-

facture of a missile that will jar the
very depths of the strongest fort.
We pray that God will restore peace
and goodwill among the ranks of
his beings. Then we rise from our
knees at the church altar and go
directly into this business of man
slaughter.

Was there ever a greater incon-
sistency? Have you heard of such
rank hypocrisy? This is not fiction
but it is an absolute fact that not one
church, not one institution standing
for the nobler ideals of life has gone
on record against the munition manu-
facturing business. The immense
profits derived thereby have blinded
even the most saintly among our
number. The desire for the almighty
dollar has taken first place while the
sentiment for peace floats by in the
form of a thin bubble.

Peace will not be restored until a
sacrifice is made, a still greater one
than Europe is now making. All of
Christendom must give its share in
the loss. America can not escape it.
Europe will fight till completely ex-
hausted as long as we encourage her
by giving them the necessities for
the butchery. The peace theory is
all well and good but some of our
long faced church deacons and eld-
ers must put to practice their fervent
prayers.

Our Present Task.

What part will the students and
graduates have in the development of
the new athletic policy? That is a
question which is of vital importance
to every one interested in Otterbein.
Of course each student contributes
his fee towards the fund for physical
education and a great many of our
graduates and former students are
paying liberally to the Otterbein Ath-
letic Club.

Neither of these classes, students
and members of the Athletic Club,
cause us any great concern. It is the
great body who are not helping both
with money and enthusiasm which
need to be stirred up.

For a long time the argument was
heard that there was nothing definite-
ly settled upon which to work. That
was the case but thank goodness we
have at last after weeks of parleying
and delay accomplished that which
we have all looked forward to, name-
ly the adoption of the policy. The
physical director has been chosen in
the person of R. F. Martin who is so
well qualified for that work among
both the men and women. Harold J.
Edwards, a famous Chicago athlete
and most successful coach has been
elected to coach Otterbein football
and basketball teams next year. We
congratulate ourselves upon securing
such men to take charge of this new
department of physical education.

Now it is time that the word be
spread around, that more members
be added to the active roll in the Ot-
terbein Athletic Club, that high school
students and young people be inter-
ested in Otterbein to the end that
they come here for college work.
This task rests upon the students,
alumni and friends of the institution.

Not one of us can escape the respon-
sibility.

If you are an alumnus join the
club, interest others in Otterbein and
stand by the spirit which has so long
existed here. Students we urge you
to support the system, the men in
charge and like the alumni to interest
others in Otterbein.

Banquet Dates.

It is too bad that conditions are
as they are for the class banquet
which is to be held next week. Be-
fore we state them we want to have
it understood that the same applies to
the class function just passed. In the
first place it is unfortunate that there
are not enough fellows in these class-
es to make it possible for all to have
partners. Because of this circum-
stance there are necessarily some
who will be left out.

But even then there are some fel-
lows who are so slow, bashful, green
—we can't go further for the words
would not look well in print—that
they won't ask a girl for these school
affairs. We didn't stop saying mean-
ingful things about them for fear of hurt-
ing their feelings. You fellows come
around privately and we'll tell you
just what we think, for really these
words are music to our soul when
justly provoked as we are now while
writing this.

Now, girls, we don't expect this
will help the situation, for nothing
can help these fellows. But here is
your chance to do something which
will show up these stagnated
individuals in grand style. Put
on your very best gown, curl your
hair and even put on a little powder
if you think you look better with it
on, gather some spring flowers to
wear and come to that banquet. Ev-
ery girl should be there. If you hes-
itate to come alone get together and
just have one grand time while that
would-be partner stands outside and
peeps in at the windows. We are
certain that you will have a grand
time, to tell the truth a better time
than you would have with such a
good-for-nothing fellow, and then
how little and sneaking the onlook-
ers will feel.

Girls' Issue.

Not that we are tired of the work
or do we want a rest but just on gen-
eral principals we are arranging for
the girls to publish The Otterbein Re-
view sometime during the month of
May. From securing advertising to
the writing of editorials the girls will
be in complete charge. They will
have the opportunity of criticizing the
ball players and of praising the meals
served them in Cochran Hall. We
are looking forward with keen delight
to this issue and hope that all our
readers will enjoy and read it with
profit.

For a change we have a chance to
try ourselves on writing up a vic-
tory. We had just about exhausted
our "line" on defeats. We have an
endless supply of dope for victories,
so keep up the good work.

Students hailing from Dayton and
the fertile Miami Valley need a good
injection of spirit. The banquet next
Monday night promises to be a big
one. Some matters of vital import-
ance to both alumni and students will
come up. Every one should be pres-
ent.

For years there has been no trouble
between the college students and the
town boys but it is never too late to
start something. The kindling of the
bonfire last Friday night by some out-
siders is a thing which should not be
tolerated by the college men.

Columbus Paper Commends Prexy.

President Clippinger addressed the
men at a Noon Lenten meeting in Co-
lumbus on April 8. The following is
an editorial taken for the Ohio State
Journal of Sunday, April 9.

Twelfth Noonday Meeting.

Dr. W. G. Clippinger was the speak-
er yesterday. He is a pleasant and
powerful orator and everything he
says reaches the standard of plain
common sense. His subject was,
"What is Religion?" He answered
the question in all its aspects in a
manner that impressed all hearers.
He commanded the attention from
first to last. It is impossible to give
even a meager report of his address,
it was so full of good points, and
every point was as practical as every-
day experience. He certainly com-
mended religion to his audience, and
it was the real kind of a religion, not
the formal and busy sort that result-
ed in passing circumstances, but the
real kind, that constituted the char-
acter of the man himself. There
was applause at the close of it, the
first applause that had been awaken-
ed during the noon meetings.

The Birds.

I love the birds at my window,
I wake with their morning song;
They are always bright and happy
And are busy all day long.

I love to look at the pretty things
With their coats so bright and gay,
I love to watch their moving wings,
Far above me as I play.

I love to hear their glad sweet songs,
As up in the air they fly;
But better still is their music
As they sing a lullaby.

I love to watch them building
Their home in bush and tree;
As they carry bits of straw and mud
And place them carefully.

I love to see the tiny eggs
The mother keeps so well,
And when the little birdies come
I'm gladder than I can tell.

And I like to think that the Father,
Who notes the sparrow's fall,
Loves both the birds and the child-
ren,
And watches over all.

—Angie Marshall.

Help the Review, "the best college
weekly in Ohio," by mentioning it
when buying from advertisers.

DRY LEADERS OF COLLEGES MEET

(Continued from page one.)

giate Prohibition Association. The second prize was fifteen dollars.

President Clippinger presided at the contest. The judges were Dr. G. A. Henry of Westerville and Herbert C. Sherman and Charles T. Warner of Columbus. Before the contest the Otterbein Orchestra of twenty pieces under the direction of A. R. Spessard gave a thirty minute program. Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League was present and spoke. He commended each contestant upon the splendid oration given and the association for its valuable assistance in the campaigns to make Ohio dry.

Other contestants were Orville S. Rappold of Otterbein, Fred J. Lust of Heidelberg, W. H. Evans of Oberlin, Bryan Heise of Ohio State and Daniel C. Funk of Wooster.

Buxton and White Speak.

That women must be granted complete suffrage before the prohibition cause can win was the common theme of Dr. E. O. Buxton of Coshocton and James A. White, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League in speeches delivered before the delegates of the state Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association.

Dr. Buxton speaking on the subject, "Qualifications for Leadership" emphasized the need of men who will lead out in the fight which must be of facts for the sentimental appeal is past. He said "We must love everybody but fight to the end a cause which is damning posterity." For this the youth of the land must have a deep conviction, possess a mighty faith in right, have courage and strike without fear and be persistent in it all.

Mr. White, took the subject, "Every Man on the Job," spoke of the defeats of the last two years as only temporary. Although the date of the next election is not yet settled there will be a strenuous campaign carried on until Ohio is on the dry list of states. These reverses have been caused by the disinterest and ignorance of the voters. It is now time for all rights of citizenship and all moral influences to be brought into action. In outlining the campaign he stated that a paid manager will be placed in each county to conduct the work. The counties will be polled. An elaborate publicity campaign will be started throughout the state. For this \$350,000 is needed. The people must make this sacrifice before victory will come.

"Alcohol as a chemical substance has just that effect upon body tissue. This is not a financial belief but a scientific proposition." Such was the statement of C. W. Eldridge, assistant superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League at the afternoon session on Friday. He went further and said that "Alcohol is not primarily a stimulant, a food nor a medicine but on the other hand is a narcotic irritant and anesthetic poison. It has a dis-

astrous effect upon brain cells, causing the complete destruction of the insulation upon the nerves and cell tissue.

In his address of welcome which was postponed until the evening session President W. G. Clippinger of Otterbein college spoke of the significance of the meetings of the association in Westerville where the Anti-saloon headquarters are located. Mark R. Shaw, eastern secretary of the association responded to President Clippinger's cordial invitation. Glenn Foster of Ohio State University and president of the state association spoke upon the subject "West Point of the Anti-Liquor Movement." In the Anti-liquor campaign Mr. Foster spoke of the I. P. A. as the West Point, the training school of service.

State Officers Elected.

At the business session on Saturday afternoon at the association building, of the intercollegiate prohibition association Fred J. Lust of Heidelberg was elected state president. The other state officers chosen were Wilbur H. Oda of Oberlin, vice-president; Vernon L. Phillips of Otterbein, secretary; Chauncey Lang of Ohio State, treasurer; and Arthur Miles of Ohio Wesleyan, reporter. As delegates to the national convention to be held in Columbus next December, Fred J. Lust and Vernon L. Phillips were chosen, and Chauncey Lang and Arthur Miles were selected as alternate delegates.

In a short talk at this meeting Mr. Mark R. Shaw set a goal for I. P. A. work in Ohio during the next year. Among other things he said that every college in the state should have an organization; that a systematic study of the liquor problem should be taken up in each school; that each society should hold regular meetings and get the students interested in deputation work in the fall during the next prohibition campaign.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT SPEAKS

(Continued from page one.)

character due to the breaking down of restraint.

There are two things the immigrant demands. First a decent wage. By that he means plenty to eat and enough left over to give him comfortable surroundings. Second he demands an opportunity to develop his latent powers. He hates to be called a "dago," a "hunkie" or a "shine," i. e., he hates to be judged by the lowest type of his race. He covets an opportunity to win recognition of his powers from his fellow-countrymen and from the world at large.

Sociology is the science of the open eye. Though a person be unable to speak a foreign tongue, if he has an open eye he will be able to do the immigrant much good. The best blood from our colleges is not too good to send into the immigrant centers to train those people in religious and political lines. These people should be thoroughly trained for theirs is an important work—the framing of the citizen of tomorrow from the immigrant of today.

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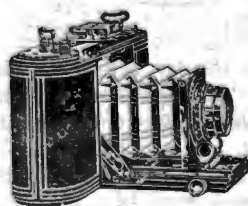
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VARSITY WINS

OPENING GAME

(Continued from page one.)

Carlson walked "Ling" filling the bases in the fourth and took a chance on Booth, who fled to left field. Ohio Northern was blanked each inning by clean fielding and heady work. It was not until the eighth inning that Otterbein safely stored away the game. This was the happy inning. With one out Booth polled one into the trees for two bases. John lined one into left field, and Booth raced home for another score, while John slid safe to third. By a ball-up in the signals Captain Garver was tagged out between third and home. Schnake scored a minute later on a hit by Haller. The Northern batters were out in one, two, three fashion in the ninth and were sent home with a goose egg.

Much to the surprise of all, the team played like a veteran machine, each man being a cog and doing his duty in splendid fashion. Pep marked the spirit of Otterbein's play. At no time did the players let up their lively chatter and never did the rooters lose interest. All in all the team looked like a winner and a successful season is promised.

Pitching like a veteran John Joy Mundhenk easily filled the big shoes of Campbell, who was the wizard of

the batters for the last two years. "Mundy" pitched stellar ball, allowing but two measly hits, issuing but two passes, and hitting not a single man. His control is phenomenal and every one has confidence in his ability. "Buck" Haller displayed real catching ability, using good judgment at all times and pegging between innings so that not a Northern man felt safe to steal. Ream played well in the field, bringing many a cheer, by a hair-raising play. In fact the entire team played beyond criticism and fond hopes pervade.

Lineup and summary:

Otterbein	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gilbert, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Weber, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	1
Ream, 2b	3	1	2	2	6	1
Lingrell, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Booth, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Garver, rf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Schnake, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	2
Haller, c	4	0	1	9	3	0
Mundhenk, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
*Fletcher	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total 33 3 8 27 15 4

Ohio Northern	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rudolph, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Mills, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Carlson, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Dalley, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Slater, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Dawson, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Kerr, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Richards, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	7	3	1

Totals 30 0 2 24 9 4

Score by innings.

O. U.	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	3
O. N. U.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

*Ran for Mundhenk in third.

Stolen bases—Ream, Fletcher. Two base hits—Booth, Garver. Double play—Ream to Booth, Garver to Ream. Hit by pitched ball—Ream. Sacrifice hits—Schnake, Dawson. Base on balls—off Mundhenk 2, off Carlson 2. Struck out—by Mundhenk 6, by Carlson 7. Umpire—Mr. Prugh, of O. W. U.. Time 2:05. Attendance—350.

FRITZ PLEASES AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one.)

queen left the theater before the play was finished. Hamlet then felt sure that it was his duty to avenge his father's death.

Claudius attempted to send Hamlet to England and have him murdered there, but Hamlet returned and began to plot the death of his uncle. In the last scene Hamlet killed Claudius with a spear which was poisoned by Claudius himself. The reading closed with the death of Hamlet, Laertes, Gertrude and the king himself.

The reading was interesting and instructive throughout. The characters were impersonated in an excellent manner and the moral aspects of the play were clearly brought out. The reading was preceded by some excellent music by Durant's band, and a song by Miss Neva Anderson was also a pleasing part of the program.

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ALUMNALS.

'14. Friends of Mrs. J. R. Miller (Hazel Corner) are pleased to see her out again after several weeks of confinement to her home.

'92. Miss Lela Guitner, acting religious work director of the Y. W. C. A., Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days during the past week at her home on College avenue.

Ex '17. Don H. Davis visited friends in Westerville last Friday and Saturday. He is a junior in Ohio State this year.

'92. J. H. Francis, superintendent of the Los Angeles public schools, will address the Columbus Home and School Association at its annual meeting the latter part of May.

'77. Mr. E. L. Snuey, Dayton, has been teacher of the Young Men's Sunday school class of the First Church for forty years. On April second the anniversary of the beginning of this service was celebrated fittingly at the church. More than ninety guests were present in response to invitations sent out to former members of the class.

Ex '07. Frederick G. Bale, attorney of Lanton, Ohio, who is devoting his time to Anti-Saloon League work, represented that organization in one of the Dayton churches last Sunday. Mr. Bale is making good in the temperance work.

'07. E. C. Worman and wife (Emma Guitner, '01) arrived at the Guitner home last Friday morning. They left Madras, India on February 28th and after spending a week in Shanghai, China, reached Vancouver, British Columbia a week ago last Saturday. While passing through Japan they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shively (Grace Ressler) '05 and '06, who are engaged in Missionary Work at Kobe. Mr. Worman is Student Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in India.

'05. The First Church of Dayton has taken Rev. E. M. Hursh as their missionary pastor. Rev. J. G. Huber, '88, is the pastor of this Church.

'14. J. R. Miller, who is teaching at Huntington, W. Va., spent the weekend in Westerville.

'11. Professor John F. Williamson had charge of a Concert at Memorial Hall in Dayton on April seventh. One of Professor Williamson's pupils, Hilbert Kratzer, so distinguished himself as a tenor soloist that Madam Schumann-Heink volunteered to give a benefit concert for him, free of expense, on the night of May 25. Mr. Kratzer is only nineteen years old.

'72. Mrs. L. R. Harford (Lillian A. Resler) of Omaha, Nebraska is spending a few days at the Resler home on Grove street. Mrs. Harford is president of the Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethren Church. She has been attending the meeting of the board of trustees at Dayton during the past week, from which place she comes to Westerville to visit her brother. Mrs. Harford is

also the national president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

'15. Wade G. Daub recently invented and secured a patent on a grain harvesting machine, which is designed to cut and gather the standing grain and form same into a shock. When this shock is large enough it is properly cast upon the ground. This style of machine has been the source of much invention.

'12. Roy L. Harkin is a visitor in Westerville to-day.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Dr. Sherrick was Catherine Wai's Sunday dinner guest.

What fellow in school wouldn't be scored if eighty girls should rush after him to raise a "racket." Such will be the case if any fellow is seen loitering on Cochran Hall Tennis Court. At a meeting of the girls last Friday it was decided to form a Cochran Hall Tennis Club. The handicap system was ruled out and the straight tournament system was voted in. Not a girl in the Hall will be allowed to complain if she hears alarms and foot-falls at 5:30 in the morning for every girl is expected to try out for both the singles and the doubles.

An unsolvable mystery? Why do Ruth Kirkpatrick and Lucille McCulloch always leave a week before vacation? The supposition is that there must be some special attraction at home.

Wanted — Position as first-class cateress. Inquire at Room 8, Second Floor.

"Bib's" push was a howling success — such a "howling success" that "Bib" was called up the next day. "Poor Bib," it is hard to be responsible for the noise of a roomful of girls.

Lydia Garver was called home on account of the death of her brother

and will not return until after the Easter vacation.

Just because all the girls were not out to the Rally Friday night is no sign that they haven't the O. U. spirit. The "rah, rah" at the supper table after the game show that we were mighty glad for the victory.

Spring house-cleaning time is here! Mr. Bender will make your rugs look like new ones with his vacuum cleaner. Cleo Coppock and Helen Byrer will make looking glasses out of your windows.

Gail Williamson returned last evening. She attended the funeral services of her grandmother.

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LOCALS.

The regular monthly social meeting of section B, Christian Endeavor, took on the form of a leap year party at the home of Marie Wagoner on South State street, Monday night. The girls acted their parts well.

A. W. Neally made the "Hamlet" announcement in chapel Tuesday morning. He brought forth much applause by his ready flow of eloquence.

"Woodman spare that tree," but in vain. Another tree was felled on the campus Tuesday.

O. H. Frank was called to his home at Lewisburg Wednesday, because of the serious illness of his mother.

V. L. Phillips outlined the program of the I. P. A. Convention in chapel Wednesday morning.

By a recent order of the mayor of Oberlin serenading in that place is made a misdemeanor. No more nocturnal concerts at Oberlin.

Clothes must make the man. A stranger on the campus recently asked J. O. Todd if he were one of the professors.

Gavroche, at Bender & Rappold's.—Adv.

John and Lydia Garver were called to Strasburg Tuesday by the sickness of their little brother Herbert, who died at a Canton hospital before they reached him. W. R. Huber attended the funeral Thursday. Sager Tryon, '05, of Cleveland, a former pastor of the Strasburg church, officiated.

Clarke Weaver is home from Akron where he has been working for the Goodrich Rubber Company. He will spend a couple of weeks with his parents and then return to Akron.

It began to look like municipal clean-up day when the Freshmen and Sophomores got busy Friday afternoon.

Otterbein Well Represented on College Association Program.

President Clippinger, Doctor Snively and Professor Schear have their names upon the program of the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Ohio College Association to be held at Ohio State University on Friday and Saturday of this week. At these meetings Otterbein has always had many representatives in many instances out numbering other colleges even Ohio State.

At the departmental meeting of the section of philosophy, psychology and education, President Clippinger, will deliver a fifteen minute address upon the subject "Methods of Teaching." Doctor Snively is secretary of the social science section. Professor Schear is president of the association of Ohio teachers of mathematics and science which meets in connection with the college association on Saturday. Besides these three of the Otterbein faculty who are on the program a great many others are in attendance at the various meetings.

Garvers Give Peal of Bells

As Memorial to Deceased Son.

Upon the death of their youngest son, Herbert, last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garver of Strasburg arranged to give a peal of bells to the new United Brethren church of Westerville. Mr. Garver has been a member of the board of trustees of Otterbein for a number of years and has long been a staunch friend of the institution. Four of the Garver children have come to Otterbein, Mary having been a student here for the three years of '09, '10 and '11, Phillip having graduated last June, Lydia a member of the class of 1916 and John a junior. Paul a boy of 14 has already imbibed the college spirit by his visits here at commencement times. Mr. and Mrs. Garver place these bells in the church as a memorial here to their deceased son, Herbert.

Glee Club Concert Postponed.

Complicated circumstances in the glee club have necessitated a change in the date of the home concert. It was found that the special features could not be prepared for the date to morrow night as previously announced. The time for the concert has not been definitely decided upon yet. It will be arranged so that the program will be given early in May.

Mrs. Cochran to Entertain.

All the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church are to be the guests of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran at her home in Dawson, Pennsylvania at a reception on Wednesday, April 26. At this time the bishops are holding their semi-annual meeting. President and Mrs. W. G. Clippinger have received an invitation to this reception.

Try outs for parts in the senior play are being held today instead of on last Wednesday as previously announced.

Dayton Otterbeinites Will Banquet Next Monday Night.

Dayton alumni, students and friends are planning a great banquet and get-together meeting on Monday night, April 24 in the Rike Kumler banquet hall. C. W. Plessinger, '08, superintendent of school in West Carrollton, Ohio will act as toastmaster. Mrs. A. T. Howard, '94, Richard C. Kumler, '94, and T. H. Nelson, '13, will speak. Miss Marie Siddall, '18, and Homer D. Cassell, '17 will represent the students. President Clippinger will be in attendance and will be on the program.

A large number are expected to be present at this banquet. The president and secretary of the Miami Valley Alumna Association are making every effort that a large number of the graduates be there. It is hoped that some real college spirit can be set loose at this time and that the Dayton people as a whole be stirred up with a greater interest in Otterbein.

Gavroche, at Bender & Rappold's.

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