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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

No. 8.

STUDENTS RAISE ATHLETIC DEBT

Pledges Made for Three Hundred and Fifty-three Dollars at Chapel Mass Meeting.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BEING PAID

W. A. Maring Leads Off in Giving—Students and Faculty Follow With Great Enthusiasm.

Otterbein spirit rallied and saved base ball as a sport here this spring when both students and faculty joined in pledging three hundred and fifty-three dollars in five minutes last Friday morning. Never before had such enthusiasm and such loyalty been shown by college students. When the call was made practically the entire student body surged to the front of the chapel and gave their promises for sums of five, two and one dollar pledges.

The question of the elimination of intercollegiate baseball and the removal of the debt was presented to the students on Thursday morning. The subject was the only topic of conversation for the next twenty-four hours. After the regular chapel exercises led by Professor Altman, H. D. Bercaw took charge of the meeting. He explained more fully the financial condition of Otterbein athletics and asked for the vote on the question when W. A. Maring asked for the floor. He spoke in regard to the necessity of removing the debt but asked the question if it could not be done by some other plan than that proposed by the Athletic Board, which eliminated intercollegiate baseball for this year. In its sessions the board had considered the subscription plan but since the athletic fee is charged they are not permitted to seek help in this way. Hence the proposition was abandoned as far as the Athletic board itself was concerned. Mr. Bercaw accordingly turned over the chapel period, which had now taken the form of a student mass meeting, to Mr. Maring.

Enthusiasm was at its height. When the call was made for gifts, forty made a grand rush for the northwest corner of the chapel and pledged a total of two hundred dollars. Fifty-three gave their names for the amount of one hundred and six dollars in two dollar pledges. Forty-seven pledged one dollar to the cause. There is about fifty dollars yet to be pledged in order that the entire debt

(Continued on page five.)

Students and Faculty Send Resolution to Mrs. John Hulitt.

On last Monday morning at the short memorial service in honor of Mr. John Hulitt a committee from the various classes and faculty was appointed to draw up a resolution to be sent to Mrs. Hulitt. This was passed by the faculty at their regular meeting on Monday evening. At the chapel service on Tuesday morning the students passed the resolution which is as follows:

The students and faculty of Otterbein University desire to express to you their deep and tender sympathy in this time of your sore bereavement. We share with you your loss and sorrow, and we suffer together this heavy stroke.

Mr. Hulitt, your husband, was a man of the most beautiful Christian character and life—modest, retiring, a friend of God and humanity. His unparalleled devotion and unflinching loyalty to the college call for our highest appreciation.

He is gone! But his life of noble deeds makes a rich heritage.

May our loving Father comfort and sustain you as He only can.

SPIRITS SERENADE

Many Specimens of Beings, Human and Imaginary Visit Our Quiet Vicinity.

Despite the various things that tried to spoil the annual Hallowe'en party, in the way of football absentees and outside "dates," the affair was really a success and showed that the Otterbein spirit appreciates a good time.

The "spirit" appeared in various forms and in guises so peculiar that even the reception committee were puzzled to account for them. Lady Japanese Byrer and Buster Brown Brane did the honors together and assisted Manager Boyles in making the spirits enjoy themselves.

It was great fun calling people by wrong names and being addressed yourself by some unknown cognomen. Of course everybody knew Ted Ross in his customary feminine togger— it was mourning this time, mayhap for Corl. Then there was Summerlot the funny clown, and the Hindoo priest from the Philippines. Indian girls were numerous and Cleo Garberich made a fetching milkmaid. Countess Coblenz was there with her charming daughter, Lady Miles and her chevalier Duke von Dailey. The noted palmist, Senoranel, told everybody's fortune and made them all happy; the girls would get married

(Continued on page five.)

OTTERBEIN WINS OVER MARSHALL

Two Touchdowns With Goals and Two Safeties Spell Defeat for Normalites

LINGREL GAINS GROUND

Tan and Cardinal Keep Ball in Opponents' Territory—Martin's Men Show Improved Form.

Two touchdowns, two goals from touchdowns and two safeties gave Otterbein an 18 to 0 victory over Marshall Normal College at Huntington, West Virginia last Saturday afternoon. Both teams entered the game thoroughly confident of victory and it was only the superior power and ability of the Otterbein rushers that "brought home the bacon." The day was ideal for the fray and a large crowd turned out to see Marshall get ready for her game with West Virginia Wesleyan on next Saturday. Coach Martin's men proved to be too much and the crowd left the stands discouraged.

From the very start Otterbein had the edge on things. The Cardinal players had lots of "pep" and fought hard every minute of the game. Marshall's defense was very poor and her offense was anything but that which the Otterbein men faced the previous week against Ohio. Only a few gains of any length were made either through the Otterbein line or around the ends. On the other hand Lingrel and Gilbert were good for splendid gains on many occasions. Few passes were attempted, most of the ground being made on end runs and bucks. Lingrel's beautiful punts netted many yards for Otterbein.

Gilbert Scores Touchdown.

Ream received the ball on the kick-off and returned about ten yards. On the first play Bates the Marshall half-back was forced to retire from the game because of injuries. On the next play Otterbein made first down but was then held. Marshall could not penetrate the Otterbein line so the ball again changed hands. On the first play Peden got away with a brilliant run of sixty yards to Marshall's goal. It was claimed that he stepped out side so he was called back to the thirty yard line. Lingrel made ten yards through the line and on the next play Gilbert went straight through the center for twenty yards

(Continued on page six.)

Orchestral Quintet Has Highly Recommended Program.

Citizens and students who are availing themselves of the program given on the Citizens' Lecture Course will hear the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestra Quintet on Friday evening at the college chapel. The company comes to Westerville under the management of the Redpath Bureau and is splendidly recommended. Each member of the organization is a musical interpreter of high class. They play only the very best music. All have played in the very highest kind of musical organizations. Messrs. Spring and Holmes are also well-known composers.

The program which the quintet gives includes trombone and cornet solos, duets upon the cornet and trombone, 'cello' solos, vocal solos, saxophone selections and ensemble instrumental numbers, readings and pianologues, all of high merit. Their instruments are elaborate and expensive. The work of the members of the company both individually and together has brought forth the praise of some of the most notable men in America.

RADIUM DISCUSSED

Interesting Papers on New Chemistry, Domestic Science and Geology Read Before Club.

"Geological History of Mammals," "Domestic Science in the Public Schools" and "Radium and the New Chemistry" were the subjects of papers read before the Otterbein Science Club by H. B. Kline, '15, Miss Hazel Beard and Professor L. A. Weinland last Monday night.

As the leading characteristics of mammals Mr. Kline pointed out the facts that they suckle their young, breathe by lungs and have a heart of four cavities. This group contains widely varied types of animals ranging from man, to the Australian Kangaroo and Duckbill. Geographically they are also widely distributed. The first forms of mammals were found in the rocks representing the mesozoic times or the Age of Reptiles. They reached their climax in the next era which is called the Age of Mammals. In preparation for this age there was a widespread extermination of existing animal life due to volcanic eruptions, mountain formation and changes in temperature. The fittest survived and the mammals proved to be superior to the reptiles. The earliest mammals were very

(Continued on page five.)

Otterbein vs Heidelberg **Otterbein Field** **Friday, November 5**
3 o'clock

OTTERBEIN IN FIGHT

**Has Always Been In Front Rank As
Foe of Intemperance—Westerville
Has Unique History.**

From the time of her foundation to the present time Otterbein and Westerville have been among the foremost colleges and towns to condemn and to persistently fight the liquor traffic. Otterbein's policy was determined largely by the United Brethren church, which body holds the unique distinction of being with one exception, the earliest ecclesiastical organization on record prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage. As early as 1814 this church required total abstinence from every member.

So active and prominent has Otterbein been that one of her early presidents, H. A. Thompson, was nominated on the same ticket with Neal Dow for vice president of the United States on the prohibition platform. Nearly all of the foremost temperance workers have been called to Westerville to speak.

Westerville has never permitted a saloon to remain long within her boundaries. In 1895, H. H. Corbin and his wife attempted to start a saloon. Property was rented and a supply of liquor was secured and placed in the building at night ready for business the next morning. But by some mysterious means, some one got into the building and emptied all of the "fire water." Another stock was promptly secured. Great excitement and indignation spread through the village. The fire alarm was sounded and most of the villagers turned out. As the crowd gathered around the saloon Corbin came out brandishing a revolver. He was quieted. Songs were sung, speeches made by the pastors, professors and leading citizens and prayer was offered. A citizen's pledge was drawn up which required the boycotting of every business man and laborer who patronized the saloon. The pledge was signed by 637 people.

A few nights later a terrible explosion occurred followed by two others. The saloon was totally demolished. Search was made for the parties responsible but they were never discovered although the ministers and leading citizens were arrested.

Corbin left the village then for four years. When he returned in 1879, Otterbein was again in the center of the fight. Some unknown party again blew up the saloon. Threats were made to burn the college buildings. The insurance companies wanted to cancel the policies. This led the faculty to action and a resolution was drawn up stating that Otterbein was not in sympathy with the wanton destruction of property and that she condemned the act against Corbin. Corbin was defiant for a while but he was forced to leave because no one was willing to risk their property by renting it for saloon purposes.

Only once since, in 1889, a feeble

effort was made to establish a saloon. But public opinion was as strong as before and the attempt was short lived.

Eternal vigilance and united efforts have characterized the village throughout its history. The experience of this community teaches that prohibition is a great gain even when it is imperfectly enforced. This attitude of the village has meant much to the college. Parents were glad to send their children to a college where the temptations and demoralizing influences of the saloon were unknown.

This stern attitude toward the liquor traffic attracted attention far and wide and it is largely responsible for the fact that the village is now the national headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League.

Doctor Garst says in his "History of Otterbein," "For sixty years Otterbein University has stood as the exponent of sound temperance principles and has maintained its position in the front ranks of the temperance forces of the land, not as a partisan or a mere theorist, but in a practical way joining in the conflict to stay the progress and accomplish the overthrow of the giant curse of our land and times."

Domestic Science Department

Holds Open House on Saturday.

Hot waffles and coffee coaxed many a hungry creature into the sacred heights of the Cookery Laboratory Saturday morning during the hours of ten to twelve. Mrs. Noble and the girls in their trim blue dresses, white aprons, and caps were the hostesses, while the members of the Faculty and a number of the students were the guests. Cooking utensils in spick and span order, rows of canned fruit recently put up and the girls themselves hard at work with the waffle irons tempted the fortunate folks to forget any formality and investigate the department thoroughly. The very summit of satisfaction was reached when the guests were served and each is hoping secretly that he may again have the opportunity of enjoying the benefits of this remarkable cookery skill.

Men Attend Special Service at

United Brethren Church.

Men's day was observed at the local church last Sunday. The men assembled at ten o'clock in the Association building and there formed in line two by two, the older men taking the lead and the younger following. The line reached clear across the space between the two buildings. In the chapel they filled up the center seats and the overflow was seated in the side sections. Rev. E. E. Burtner, the college pastor delivered an excellent sermon on "The Call of the Kingdom for Men." He reviewed the present world situation and pointed out its most perplexing economic social and religious problems and urged the men to be ready at any time to do their full share of the work. The need of good strong Christian men was especially emphasized.

OTTERBEIN REPRESENTED

**Alumnus Attends Inauguration of
President MacCracken at Lafayette
College—Ceremonies are Elaborate.**

Otterbein was represented at the inauguration of John Henry MacCracken as the president of Lafayette College at Eaton, Pennsylvania by Rev. Daniel E. Lorenz, '84, of New York who writes the following account of this important event in educational circles.

As a loyal alumnus of Otterbein, I felt constrained to waive all other duties, and give heed to the summons of President Clippinger, who was born to command, to represent my Alma Mater at the inauguration of John Henry MacCracken, LL. D., as president of Lafayette College, located at Easton, Pa.

On Tuesday, October 19th, there was a preliminary Educational Conference, as well as an Inaugural Dinner, but as the distinctive occasion was bulletined for the next day, I took an early train from New York, being fortunate enough to have Winston Churchill, the author, with whom I had previously established friendly relations as a traveling companion. Later we were joined by President Ernest F. Nichols, of Dartmouth.

On arriving at Easton we proceeded to the Acropolis overlooking the smoky manufacturing city, on which the college buildings were clustered, and immediately donned our academic gowns to join a procession of some 145 official delegates, whose names had been duly registered upon the elaborately printed programs, representing 125 colleges and educational institutions. The delegates were saluted in a welcoming address by Professor Francis A. March Jr.

The Inaugural exercises in Pardee Hall opened with a prayer by Chancellor-Emeritus Henry M. MacCracken, of the University of New York. As the father of Lafayette's new president he had the remarkable distinction of helping to inaugurate his two sons, within a week of each other, the other son, Henry Noble MacCracken, having been installed as the president of Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, New York.

After the "Induction and the Transfer of the Insignia of Office," the new President delivered his inaugural address on the subject, "College and Commonwealth," in which he forcibly impressed upon his hearers the distinct advantages which a college, such as LaFayette, had in being free and independent, untrammelled by political control and financed by voluntary gifts, and developed by the loyalty of men, who sought no personal or political advantage in the service they rendered. The college can render the highest service to the state, when it does not wear the state's uniform, and when it is not dependent upon the state's bounty.

Judge Elbert Henry Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, also made an address, warning college men against the agitation (Continued on page six.)

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Notice.

Copies of the Otterbein Review will hereafter be on sale at the University Bookstore.

DR. BANE GIVES ADDRESS

Anti-Saloon League Man Speaks to Young Men—Prohibition Forces Winning Fight.

The Prohibition movement has been steadily gaining ground, and those who are interested in the present campaign are more optimistic than ever before. This was the theme on which Reverend A. C. Bane of the Anti-Saloon League addressed the Young Men's Christian Association men Thursday evening.

A hundred years ago drinking liquor was the usual custom. Even the temperance societies of time did not prohibit the moderate use of "hard" cider, beer, brandy, and other intoxicants. The church for many years took no definite stand on the question. In 1812 the general conference of the Methodist Church voted down a resolution which would compel a minister, who used intoxicating liquor, to forfeit his license to preach. It is also known that in one year, a prominent minister—the son of Jonathan Edwards—bought eighty barrels of brandy and sold it to his parishioners. Physicians formerly prescribed whisky as a remedy for nearly every kind of illness. Business men used intoxicating liquor and encouraged their employees to use it. But now it is different.

Prohibition has come a long way to its present place among the people. Public sentiment is against it. It is now being taken up by the scientific world. Scientific research along the line of temperance has probably done more to "make men think" than any other one thing. The business man now refuses to employ the man who drinks. He knows that the drinking man turns out the least amount of work—work of inferior quality,—and is responsible for most of the serious accidents in the shop or factory. The politician has no use for liquor while soliciting votes. He would gain little or nothing to-day by treating a crowd with beer. The social world and the secret fraternal orders to a large extent have barred out liquor. The public press is also enlisted against it. There are five hundred daily papers to-day which will not sell space for liquor advertising.

On July 1, 1914, there were nine states free from alcohol. This was a result of sixty years of work. But within six months of that date, nine more states voted in favor of prohibition. This shows how the movement is making its way. And it is not the wet voters that are to be feared on this election, but the dry voters who do not vote. Every dry voter should see that all the dry votes of his community reach the ballot-box, and every student should be willing to sacrifice enough to go home to vote if he has the right of franchise, for it is sacrifice that wins the battle. "Every man" says Mr. Bane, "who loves God, the Church, his country and his fellow-men should vote on this question."

Students May Vote in Westerville.

According to the latest report from Colonel Worthington Kautzman chairman of the Franklin County Dry Federation students may vote in the town in which they are attending school. The law which deprived students of suffrage has been repealed so that at present there is absolutely nothing to stand in the way of a student voter exercising his right of franchise. The wet forces have been putting forth every effort that students should not know this circumstance for they greatly fear the vote of the college men. Now, it is both the Christian and patriotic duty of every student in Otterbein who can, to vote in favor of state wide prohibition.

MAKES CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

Doctor H. H. Russell Tells of Lincoln Highway Tour Before Faculty Club.

The Faculty Club met in Dr. Sander's recitation room on Friday at 4 p. m. At this time, Doctor H. H. Russell known best to the students of Otterbein as the Donor of the prize money for the Russell Oratory contests, told of the trip made by representatives of the Lincoln Lee Legion over the Lincoln Highway.

This great highway has been established and named in honor of Abraham Lincoln and when completed will be essentially a ribbon of concrete reaching from New York to San Francisco. Doctor Russell, secretary of the Lincoln Lee Legion, affiliated with the Anti-Saloon League, conveyed the idea of making an automobile trip over the route of this highway, speaking in the principle towns in the interest of temperance in the states through which it passes. Friends cheerfully supplied the automobiles and expense money, an advance agent was sent out to arrange the itinerary and on July 4 the party left for New York on its long trip.

In halls and churches all along the route Doctor Russell told the graphic story of the founding of the Anti-Saloon League and the Lincoln Legion and made appeal after appeal to the people lining along the Lincoln Highway to make the route free from saloons and safe for traffic.

He told of the campaign for national prohibition through legislative enactment explaining the work done in Washington and the plans for ratification by the states of a Constitutional amendment just as soon as action could be wrung from a reluctant congress. In speaking of this he called attention to the great strides made in state prohibition in the past twelve months.

Doctor Russell was accompanied on this trip by what he is pleased to call "The Rail-splitter Quartet," whose business it was to furnish the music for his meetings. The quartet was present in the club-meeting and rendered from well chosen selections.

Copies of the Review on sale at the University Book Store.—Adv.

CHRISTIANS RESPONSIBLE

Foreigners Who Come Among Us Must be Americanized—Great Opportunities for Service Open.

The "Making of Americans" was the topic of the discussion led by Ruth Drury last Tuesday evening at the Young Women's Christian Association.

We are a diversified nation. From almost every country under the sun come immigrants to America—the "Melting Pot" of the nations. They come in among us, bearing their strange ideals, their peculiar customs and their different religions. We are to make Americans of them. Of these diverse elements we must make a new nation, not only in territory and institutions, but one in speech and in spirit.

But we cannot make Americans as the Russians tried to make Russians—by enforced prohibition of that which is alien, and forcible imposition of that which is American. This can be accomplished by the silent forces of business, social, religious, and political life which constantly and promptly tend to Americanize and blend those of foreign birth and speech with the body of our nation.

The public school, the church and various institutions in all parts of our country are doing much to Americanize the foreigner.

But to make any agencies effective, on the part of the English speaking Christians there must be interest and sympathy with the man of foreign speech. That is so plainly brought forth in the words, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels and bow not low, I am become a sounding brass and a tinkling symbol."

And so we may have much discussion concerning proper national laws regarding the immigrant, but the Christian law regarding him was written long ago, "As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men."

Kioshi Yabe Begins Work

Among Japanese People.

The many friends of Rev. Kioshi Yabe, class, '13, will be interested to know that he is located at Zeke, Shiga Ken, Japan, and has begun work among his own people there. This is a country district and the town Zeke is made up of farmers who live there and go out on their farms to work. The scenery is very beautiful. This town is situated on a small lake, and the mountains are on the opposite side of it with snow-capped peaks in view. This town of seven thousand is fast becoming an educational center of Shiga Ken and already has a number of schools. Mr. Yabe is the only missionary working among these people. At his first service, July 4, he preached on "The Three Birthdays," Uncle Sam's, his own, and the birthday of his work among them. Ithaca charge, Miami conference, has just completed plans to support him for a year. Rev. M. J. Comfort, class, '98, is their pastor.

He considers it a great privilege to be associated with Mr. Yabe as his co-worker in Japan. Wm. I. Comfort, class, '18, is a son of Rev. Comfort and is now attending school at Otterbein.

SIDELINES.

The Heidelberg game is to be played on Friday in order for the Otterbein team to witness the State-Indiana game on Saturday. The game at State will enable the varsity to receive some good pointers, which will be put to use in the remaining games with Wesleyan and Northern.

The varsity-second game on Wednesday was well attended; but it could be better. These games are good even if the varsity runs up a big score. Some thrilling plays are always pulled off by Lingrel or "Gil. The seconds also show real stuff in "Tom" Brown, Bradfield, Bunker and Bingham, who promise well for the varsity. Come out.

The ten yard line, straight across the field."

The entire team was entertained the evening after the game at a reception given by the girls of Marshall.

The girls said "can't 'you all,' stay over till tomorrow?"

This trip was the best of the season. Besides winning, the fellows sure did enjoy themselves. The treatment at Marshall was beyond reproach. That college has the right spirit and we hope that our athletic relations may be as pleasant in the future.

It was a funny sight to see "Abe" get on the car here, with four large baskets, filled with good things for the team's supper. Don't worry about finances when "Abe" grips the managerial job.

Bill and Hig sure did show up those all state tackles of Marshall.

The difference in speed between the backfields was all to the advantage of the big cardinal team.

Gilbert again proved himself a veritable "little Napoleon."

More speed for our backfield! Twice Ling fell over his interference. Forward passes were not needed and seldom used, Marshall however opened up the last half—it didn't do any good.

On Monday Prexy received a souvenir card from each member of the football squad from Huntington.

Prexy Appreciates Postal

Cards From Football Players.

On Monday morning's mail President Clippinger received a postal card from each member of the football squad who went to Huntington. These were sent on Saturday morning. On each were a few words which showed the true Otterbein spirit. It was this same spirit which won the game against Marshall.

The Otterbein Review

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EDITORIALS

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him, He gives him for mankind.—Phillips Brooks.

"Old Otterbein Is Its Name."

There is no college in the land which can be compared with Otterbein. There is no student body in any college that has the spirit which Otterbein students have. Did you ever see a greater sight than that which took place at chapel on Friday morning? The rally to the call for true loyalty was equalled only during the endowment campaign two years ago when the students contributed so liberally. This is the real Otterbein Spirit.

The entire event was an inspiration and points to greater success. For weeks the Athletic Board has been formulating the policy which was to be put to vote. The elimination of baseball was the one topic of conversation among students for twenty-four hours. Then, just as the issue was about to be finally weighed, the students rallied to the front and put the Athletic Board out of debt without the elimination of any sport. This heroic act was over in five minutes. Practically the entire amount was provided for and the spirit has so penetrated the hearts of all that the amount will be cash within six days. What a sight it was to see.

It all means a sacrifice on the part of each individual who contributed. Many do not have the money now, but these will borrow it. The debt must be paid and that must be done immediately. This spirit of sacrifice is what makes the proposition so remarkable. Otterbein students are not wealthy but they have that spirit of loyalty which makes possible the very impossible.

No, there is no place in all the world like Old Otterbein. Why it makes a person's blood tingle to

think of it. We are proud of the spirit which prompted this loyalty. The name of Otterbein is higher and bigger than ever. The spirit of Otterbein is greater and growing.

"Oh, we're proud of our Alma Mater,
Of the school that we love so well—
We've flunked in our classes,
Frolicked with lasses,
Tied up the old College bell;
Oh, the boys are the swellest fellows
And the girls they are mighty fine,
Come, let us be singing
Laurels be bringing,
To crown our loved Otterbein."

Two Little Things.

There are a lot of folks who go through college, receive a degree and yet go out into the activities of life with many serious handicaps. These things are not great short comings in themselves perhaps but their practice may mean a great weight in the end. We do not realize these things perhaps while we are here in school and we may never know of them. In such a case it is the duty of our friends to tell us of our deficiencies. It behooves us to keep strict watch over our actions at all times.

In our every day conversation, in our recitations and in every other form of oral work we are continually guilty of violating the very fundamental rules of grammar. Time after time again we make the same mistake in the tense formation of a verb, in the use of a preposition, conjunction, and pronoun, and in the number of our subject and verb. These seem so trivial and are never noticed for we have become so accustomed to it. But are we mindful of the future. There will be a day when such mistakes will be noticed and not forgotten. They may have a serious side when advancement is given to us. But at that time the correction of our failing will bring little comfort.

Another place where Otterbein students fall below the standards set by polite society is in the conduct at the boarding clubs. This criticism may be applied to both girls and boys alike for we have a feeling that all that takes place in the dining room at Cochran Hall would not pass close inspection. However to most deplorable circumstances exist among some of the boys' clubs. It would be shocking to many if some things should be printed concerning these conditions. It should be enough to suggest that we watch our deportment at the table, correct the deficiencies of action and make our standard of table etiquette somewhat higher.

A great many pledges to the Athletic Board should be paid since so many have been sworn in to act as deputy sheriffs at the election.

We wonder how some of our students will spend their time when the weather makes walking undesirable.

The Otterbein Review is delayed in publication this week because of a break in our gas engine.

Pay Your Debts.

Editorial writers in many of the leading periodicals have made some rather embarrassing statements concerning college life, within the last few months. Among other things, they have said that the collegian does not pay his debts. It is true that the college graduate is more careless about his financial obligations than his less fortunate brother who has been denied a higher education?

Conflicting opinions may be signed from merchants and bankers who deal extensively with university men. Nearly all will agree that students are usually careless about bills, but many claim that they find accounts of such transients as much to be depended on as those of residents. But we hear of many cases where large debts have been left behind and never paid. Occasionally we hear of students who have borrowed money on long-time notes in order to finish their college course, but have never made any attempt to meet their obligations, although now well established in business or profession.

There is no reason why the university man cannot pay his bills promptly. It seems to be up to those of us now in school to remove doubt from the minds of those who are liable to find fault.—Daily Ilini.

"It Couldn't Be Done."

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,

But he, with a chuckle, replied,
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be the one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin

On his face. If he worried, he hid it.

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;

At least, no one ever has done it."

But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,

And the first thing we knew he'd begun it;

With a lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin,

Without any doubting or quibbling;

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done.

There are thousands to prophesy failure;

There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,

The dangers that wait to assail you;

But just buckle in with a bit of a grin

Then take off your coat and go to it;

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing

That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

—Railway Employees' Magazine.

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STYLE Is the Thing

For your use we have selected, this Fall, special models for young men; new styles, not freakish clothes, but style that is not ordinary; among them the Varsity.

You'll find it a pleasure to look over these and see new fabrics made up in the latest models at

\$20 and \$25

Come in and try one on. Don't overlook this new Varsity style. We'll be glad to show you any day.



ANOTHER SPECIAL
A 25 cent jar of Menthyma[®]
Cream and a 25 cent Greaseless
Cream for 25c at
DR. KEEFER'S

Extra copies of The Otterbein Review can be purchased at the University Bookstore.

RADIUM DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.)

small resembling mice is size. There was a development of extreme bulk with very small brain power until mass was no longer an advantage. Since that time the tendency has been toward the production of more brain power. Man appeared in the last part of the Age of Man. During the glacial period most of the existing forms were exterminated. The post-glacial period has been marked by the repopulating of the areas laid waste by the glaciers and the invasion of the human race.

In her paper on "Domestic Science in the Public Schools" Miss Beard showed that the complexity of modern life demands broader preparation for the future home maker. Four ways of securing this training were discussed. The first being in the home under a practical home keeper, second in school, third in college, fourth by correspondence with schools. The first and second methods are often combined advantageously, school credit being given for work done in the home. The greatest disadvantage of the first is that so many times the mother herself has not had the scientific training necessary to the teacher. She may impart a knowledge of the art but cannot teach the science. The college method is best when it can be used. If it is impossible the correspondence method will help wonderfully. The modern courses are rapidly broadening and the student is taught the very practicable problems of marketing, sanitation, house selecting, canning, apportionment of the budget and many other things. Scientific knowledge in the heads of the homemakers of the country would soon force insanitation and food adulteration out of the land.

"The study of Radium has upset some of the most fundamental laws of Chemistry," said Professor Weinland in an excellent discussion of "Radium and the New Chemistry." We, until recently laughed at the alchemists who sought for the philosopher's stone with which they thought it possible to turn the baser metals into gold, but radio-chemistry has shown that we must not depend entirely on the immutability of the elements. Radium was discovered by Mme. Curie of Paris in pitch blende. The first notable property of the element was its ability to discharge an electroscope and to affect a photographic plate. Since its isolation its properties have been fully studied. It has been found to yield three different kind of rays. One of these, the alpha ray has proved to be an atom of helium. Over a half a dozen products are produced in turn by the decomposition of the element. Lead is thought to be the end product of this decomposition. We are just at the beginning of the study of this remarkable substance. Further study and investigation are certain to bring many new truths to light. happy; the girls would get married.

SPIRITS SERENADE

(Continued from page one.)

and the boys would be bachelors. The dignified professors Weinland and Grabill were present as devout Sisters of Tender Mercy and Good Deeds—but their shoes betrayed them.

After some romping games and a bountiful lunch appropriate to the occasion the guests returned home to doff their fairy tale raiment and become real again.

STUDENTS RAISE
ATHLETIC DEBT

(Continued from page one.)

may be wiped out. This sum will be raised yet so that when the books are closed next June the Athletic Association will be "square with the world."

Of the money which was pledged, there has been about seventy-five dollars paid. It is absolutely imperative that this entire amount be paid to A. L. Glunt the treasurer of the Athletic Association immediately. In order that the athletic season may be carried on properly the board must know exactly what they can count on. Cash only will be considered. The loyalty which has already been shown must be continued until the entire debt is paid.

Purchasing Agent Elected—
Will Buy Athletic Supplies.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board last Wednesday evening the office of Purchasing Agent was created and A. L. Glunt was elected to act in that capacity for this year. It is the purpose of the board to watch more carefully the expenditure of money for various materials. By putting this work into the hands of one man it is thought that all equipment can be procured at better prices. Quantities can be purchased and all sales and discounts watched. The managers of the different teams, coach and purchasing agent will work together and at the opening of each season all of the equipment will be bought. The purchasing of all this will be ordered by the board through the purchasing agent and bills for all equipment will be ordered paid by the board through the treasurer.

The new system will greatly lighten the work and responsibility of the team managers. They will handle no money except that which is used to cover guarantees and that received from admission fees, all of which will be turned over to the treasurer of the board immediately.

Members of Teams Will See
Ohio State Play Indiana.

The Athletic Council of Ohio State University through Mr. Hoyer has extended an invitation to the members of the Otterbein and Heidelberg football teams to witness the State-Indiana game at Ohio Field next Saturday afternoon. Manager Glunt is responsible for this kind invitation for he quietly sought it through Mr. Hoyer who has officiated in several of Otterbein's games this year.

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Circulation Mgr.****G. R. Myers
Assistant**

OTTERBEIN REPRESENTED

(Continued from page two.)

of those who would undermine the foundations of society and of economic justice.

Honorary degrees were then conferred upon some twenty distinguished guests representing politics, science, law and theology.

After the benediction by Reverend Doctor J. Ross Stevenson, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the procession wended its way to the gymnasium to partake of the bountiful luncheon, served by the ladies of Easton. At the close congratulatory addresses were made by Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, Winston Churchill, Cyrus H. McCormick and others. All of the speakers were among those who had received honorary degrees.

Even thus are college presidents launched upon the high seas of academic leadership and financial solicitation. The latter would seem especially important, as, to a casual observer, Lafayette has not made the advance in the way of new buildings and increased attendance in the last decade, such as, for instance has distinguished the incumbency of President Clippinger at Otterbein.

OTTERBEIN WINS
OVER MARSHALL

(Continued from page one.)

and the first touchdown. Lingrel kicked the goal.

Marshall Thrown for Safety.

In the second quarter, Marshall tried to gain by the forward pass method. Many attempts were made but only one was completed which was to Callaway and good for twenty yards. In every case the Otterbein backs and ends covered their men so closely that they had no chance whatever. After this pass Marshall was forced to punt to Gilbert who was downed on his twenty yard line. Otterbein made several good gains and then Lingrel punted a beautiful spiral which bounded wide on Marshall's ten yard line. Several bucks were tried but each time the Green backs were thrown for a loss. Backed up against his own goal, Workman punted to Lingrel. On the first play Otterbein's husky captain on a pretty end run carried the ball to Marshall's ten yard line. Here the Huntington team played foot ball. Otterbein was held. Workman attempted a punt from behind his own goal but Higlemire broke through and downed the Marshall captain for a safety. In a few minutes the quarter ended with Otterbein holding the ball on Marshall's fifteen yard line. Score, Otterbein 9, Marshall 0.

Third Quarter.

Both teams came back hard but Marshall could not stand the pace long. On a trick criss-cross play Marshall was able to make several gains but after that she lost ground continually. Play was for the most part in Marshall's territory. Both

teams punted frequently. In this department Lingrel excelled. Only one went bad while all the rest were long and high. The Otterbein ends were down the field hard on each occasion and downed the runner in his tracks.

Nine More Points Added.

A punt by Lingrel rolled right up to the Marshall goal line at the opening of the final period. Workman was forced to punt. The Otterbein linemen broke through and his kick went to the side of the field in the end zone. Lawrence fell on the ball for Otterbein's second safety.

Marshall took the ball on her twenty yard line. After several short gains were made Workman attempted a long pass which Huber intercepted. He ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Lingrel kicked the goal. The game ended soon after, Marshall holding the ball on her thirty yard line.

Summary:

Otterbein	P.O.	Marshall
Peden	I. e.	Bonar
Higlemire	I. t.	Dorsey
Sholtz	I. g.	Shepherd
Booth	c.	Mynes
Walters	r. g.	Kay
Counsellor	r. t.	Taylor
Schnake	r. e.	Davisson
Gilbert	q. b.	Workman, capt.
Lingrel, capt.	I. h.	Callaway
Huber	f. b.	Lawrence
Ream	r. h.	Bates

Score by periods:

Otterbein	7 2 0 9—18
Marshall	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Gilbert, Huber, Goals After Touchdowns—Lingrel, 2. Two Safeties Against Marshall. Substitutions—For Marshall: Harbour for Mynes, Gwinn, or Kay, Thornburg for Raper, Barnhart for Schnake. Referee—Eichenlaub, of Notre Dame. Umpire—Hyer, of Wesleyan. Headlinesman—Dr. Kail, of Ohio Medics. Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

Pertinent.

The football coach demands and gets the utmost from every candidate for the team. He drops the duffer and quitter from the squad without a moment's compunction. As a disciplinarian he is the strictest of the strict. But he treats each player as a companion and an equal.

The professor is lenient with the candidate for a degree. He not only tolerates tawdry work, but he sometimes passes the flunker. Probably a third of the college degrees are unearned. But he sits on high and treats the undergraduate as an inferior.

If the spirit of the football coach should be introduced into the classroom, the college graduate would kick more goals in the game of life.—Independent.

Grandstand Being Painted.

Otterbein's new grandstand has been completed during the past week and at the present time it is being painted. The Anti-Stick Company of Westerville through Mr. Pilkington is furnishing the paint. The colors

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Northwest Corner High and State.
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which were selected are Tan and Cardinal. These show up very well and the finished structure presents a splendid appearance.

Annual Council of Bishops
Will Be Held in Westerville.

Another great body of church leaders will meet in Westerville when the annual council of bishops and heads of departments of the United Brethren church convenes November 10 to 13. All of the great church interests will be thoroughly discussed. The policy of the denomination for the next year will be adopted. An excellent program has been arranged. Many of the addresses by the leaders of the denomination will be of great interest to the students of Otterbein.

Our overcoats are in. Kindly drop around and take a look. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

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COCHRAN NOTES.

Several visitors helped the girls enjoy the fried chicken Sunday. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Clippinger, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roop, and Miss Seneff.

Another birthday party and Cleo was surprised, too!! What a joy to go out on a walk; return to a room in festive garb; be showered with wonderful gifts and know that you're a year older! Why, one wishes for two birthdays a year when a party goes with it.

Elizabeth Richards went home to attend the wedding of her sister, Bertha.

About ten girls found it quite profitable to serenade when last Friday night Doctor Scott gave each fair maid a rosy apple.

Betty Henderson left us for a few days to visit a friend in Columbus.

It was a wonderful cake that Marie Siddall carried up on fourth floor last Friday night. Talk about frosting—one whole inch thick! We wish the town girls would come oftener.

So modern: Ruth VanKirk—"Do you like red or yellow peaches?"

Flossie Broughton—"The red ones, they have been kissed by the sun."

Iva McMackin—"Oh, they might have germs."

Inez Staub went to Columbus to spend the week-end with Ruth Fletcher.

The "Hasty Hikers" have been going some. If they keep on eating so many apples; walking so many miles, a new name will be theirs—"Husky Hikers."

Frances Sage went home to Van Lue last Thursday. Students in geography will be interested to know that Van Lue is near Pandora.

First Twin—"Why Martha! Why don't you eat more? You're going to get so poor I don't know what will become of you."

Second Twin (her blue eyes drooping)—"But Mary, didn't you say the rich and poor would be united in heaven?"

Have you noticed the names of the rooms on fourth floor? "One" is very attractive!

The "Hartman" was given the preference over the "Winter Garden" last Saturday when several girls went to Columbus to see "Listen Marie O'Dile."

The "Black" cats from Colorado surprised a few of their feline friends Friday evening by giving an unique Halloween push. Although at times the "animals" became quite frisky and playful, the trainer, Mrs. Bercaw, showed great skill in keeping her pets at least within their bounds.

Professor Altman Will Speak.

Men, don't let anything interfere with the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening. Professor Altman

ALUMNALS.

'07. Miss Bertha Charles is attending a Missionary Executive Meeting of the Church at Los Angeles, California. Miss Charles taught in the Methodist Missionary Training School at Cincinnati, Ohio, for two years after leaving Otterbein. She then went to the Philippine Islands for two years at a teacher in the government service, after which she began work as a missionary. Miss Charles returned home last spring after being in the islands six years. After attending the missionary meeting she will visit both Expositions and then return to Ohio to spend the winter with her relatives at Westerville and Hillsboro. Next June she expects to return to the Islands and continue her work.

'09. Mrs. Bertha Monroe Walters of Williamsville, New York, has been visiting in Westerville the past week.

'10, '12. P. E. Wineland and Miss Bertha Richards were married October 27, at Braddock, Pennsylvania. The wedding was unique in that all the principle participants were Otterbein people. E. B. Learish, '14, performed the ceremony and Mrs. Mary Brown Brang, '12, played the wedding march. Harvel Kierkebride, a former student, was best man and Elizabeth Richards, '17, maid of honor. They will make their home at Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. Wineland is employed by F. J. Hughes & Company, architects.

'12. J. H. Flora and Miss Myrtle Hagerty, of Peoria, Illinois, were married October 12. Mr. Flora is city agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, at Peoria.

'22. Miss Lela Guitner will attend a Medical Missionary's Conference at Battle Creek, Michigan, from November 2 to 6.

'13. J. R. Schutz, principal of the Pandora, Ohio high school held a Parents-Teachers Day, October 22. President W. G. Clippinger, A. P. Sandles, of Columbus, and Dean Byers of Bluffton College, spoke on different phases of education. Much credit is due Mr. Schutz for his work as principal and for the interest he is arousing among the parents in school activities.

Saturday's Football Scores for Ohio Teams.

Otterbein 18, Marshall 0.
Wesleyan 7, Miami 19.
Denison 14, Reserve 19.
Kenyon 0, Oberlin 10.
Marietta 6, Ohio 16.
Case 19, Mt. Union 0.
Cincinnati 6, Kentucky State 27.
Muskingum 7, W. & J. 41.
Wittenberg 17, Thiel 0.
Carnegie 46, Hiram 7.

will speak on the subject, "The Evolution of an Organized Wrong." Sixty men were present at the last meeting. Let's have seventy-five this week.

Give us your order for Sweaters. E. J. Norris.—Adv.



A Written Description

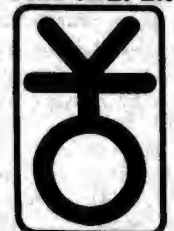
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Last Home Game of the Season

Is With Heidelberg on Friday.

On next Friday Otterbein supporters will have the last chance to see the 1915 eleven perform on the home field. Not only will this game be memorable and full of fight because the 1915 warriors play their last game here but because of the rivalry between the two institutions. The fray will be staged between Heidelberg and Otterbein and promises to be the hottest and best of the season.

Heidelberg reports the best team in the history of that college. The up-state lads will out-weight Otterbein and coupled with their speed and experience they will have a terrific machine. Judging from the experience of past years the contest will be complete for a real exhibition of football skill. The strength of the Heidelberg eleven was displayed against Oberlin in the early part of the season, when they out-classed the Oberlin lads in all departments. Oberlin won the game on a fluke. The last weeks has shown much improvement in the Tiffin camp.

The real strength of Otterbein was

displayed at Marshall last Saturday when Marshall was out-classed in every department. Otterbein showed a wonderful improvement over the past. Her end runs and line bucks were well run. The tackling of Otterbein was hard and sure and running interference was good. Captain Lingrel says that Otterbein will fight as never before as Heidelberg is a worthy opponent.

As a special attraction manager Glunt has arranged a Charlie Chapman contest and a sack race. These events will take place between halves.

If Otterbein wins much honor is due as Heidelberg has a wealth of ability in speed, weight and experience. It will take nothing but the hardest work by the team and a heap of good rooting by the students. Everybody out for the best game of the season.

Notice to Students in Senior Bible.

Owing to a mistake in proof reading last week, the advertisement of Bender & Rappold was made to read "The note book in Senior Bible is here." This should have read "The new book in Senior Bible is here."

LOCALS.

Professor Cornet spent the weekend in Huntington, West Virginia visiting with his daughter Hazel, (Mrs. J. R. Miller). He witnessed the game with Marshall on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roop of High Spire, Pa., the father and mother of Mrs. Clippinger spent two weeks in Westerville.

Bill and Cliff were the heavy financiers on the Huntington trip. Both came back in a state of bankruptcy.

Doctor and Mrs. Chas. Snively entertained, Saturday evening, the following guests, President and Mrs. Clippinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roop and Doctor and Mrs. Jones.

If you want to see a machine take the place of more than a score of men, go to Home street and observe the latest concrete mixer.

By all means try Days' Pan Candy. Made fresh daily.—Adv.

Rev. E. J. Richardson, Assistant Manager of the American Issue Publishing Company, gave a prohibition lecture at the Union meeting held in the Presbyterian church. He illustrated his speech by a series of live wire cartoons.

The Y. M. C. A. cards are ready for distribution.

Schnake (inquiring about car)—“How often do the cars run?”
Agent—“Every half hour.”
Schnake—“On the half or even hour?”

H. G. Brentlinger of Dayton visited Otterbein Thursday evening.

Have you chosen a design for your class pennant? Let me show you some nifty designs. Fellers.—Adv.

Rodney Huber, J. R. Love, A. W. Elliott, Milton Czatt, E. D. Brobst, Joe Hendrix, Glen Rosselot, L. S. Hert, G. R. Meyers all went home to vote.

The fight is on! Have you noticed the sign boards on nearly every corner of Westerville. The true horrors of the liquor traffic are glaringly portrayed.

To get the freshest and most delicious bread in town, go to Days'.—Adv.

Several Otterbein men will on November 2 be sworn in as deputy sheriffs whose duty is to protect the ballot boxes at Columbus from being fraudulently used. At the present time six men have been accepted, Messrs. Frank, Phillips, Booth, Walters, Lingrel and Todd.

Mundy (to Ream)—“What have you on your mind?”
Reamy—“My hat.”

See Fellers for latest designs in Felt Caps, Pennants and Banners.

Pan Candy! It's the best candy you ever ate. Days' Bakery.—Adv.

The “shining light” of many a class these first few weeks, whose fuel is bluff, had better trim his wicks or he'll go up in smoke as soon as the Profs' eyes get used to his brilliancy.—Selected.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Which Will Be Given in Lambert Hall on Wednesday Evening, November 3, at 8 O'clock.

Piano Quartet—Novellette, Op. 21, No. 1	Schumann
Clara Kreling, Frances Sage, Lucile McCulloch, Alice Ressler	
Piano Duet—A May Day	Rathbun
Eleanor Johnson and Herbert Johnson	
Violin—Minuet in A	Koehler
Karl Ritter	
Piano—The Music Box (Bagatelle)	Heins
Herbert Johnson	
Violin—“Faust” (Short Transcription)	Gounod
Wilbur Stoughton	
Song—Awake 'tis Day	Daniels
Inez Staub	
Piano—Impromptu Valse, Op. 25, No. 2	Hamer
Helen Keller	
Piano—Victoria Gavotte	Mattei
I. M. Ward	
Song—Serenade	Schubert
F. W. Kelsner	
Piano Duet—Intermezzo, Op. 290, No. 3	Bohm
Fern Luttrell and Frances Sage	
Song—(a) My Dear	Salter
(b) Dark Blue Eyes of Spring	Ries
Lucile Blackmore	
Piano—Polonaise, Op. 20, No. 5	Whiting
Edna Farley	
Violin—Souvenir	Drdla
Mary Griffith	
Piano—Polonaise, Op. 46, No. 12	MacDowell
Hulah Black	
Vocal Duet—Echoes	Moir
Blanche Groves and Verda Miles	
Piano Quartet—Scene und Gebet	Mascagni
(From the Opera “Cavalleria Rusticana”)	
Edna Farley, Hulah Black, Helen McDermott, Ruth Pletcher	

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Doctor Howard Russell and J. W. Jones each contributed to the fund to eliminate the debt. Other business men and citizens of Westerville who so desire may contribute by seeing A. L. Glunt. All gifts of this kind will be much appreciated.

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