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### The Otterbein Review November 8, 1915

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO NOVEMBER 8, 1915.

No. 9.

## BISHOPS WILL CONVENE HERE

Annual Council of Bishops and Department Heads to be Held in Westerville This Week.

## SUPERINTENDENTS ASSEMBLE

Leaders in United Brethren Church Will Meet to Adopt Policy of Denomination for Year.

Westerville will hear some of the biggest speakers in the United Brethren church, when they gather here all this week in the Superintendents' Council, which meets Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Annual Council of Bishops and Heads of Departments, which convenes Wednesday and continues to Saturday.

The first meeting is the council of superintendents of the central district. Bishop Mathews will preside and will direct the reports of the superintendents and discussion Tuesday afternoon. At that session Rev. R. A. Hitt, of Chillicothe, will discuss, "How Best to Utilize our Present Resources for Church Progress." "Loyalty and Sacrifice, Elements of Denominational Success," will be the topic of an address by Rev. Robert Earls, of Nashville, Tenn.

A round table discussion will be held at the Tuesday evening session. Addresses will be ten minutes long. At 7:30 President Clippinger will address the superintendents. Following him Rev. M. R. Ballinger, of Findlay, Rev. C. W. Kurtz, of Dayton, and Rev. J. H. Patterson, of Mansfield, will give addresses.

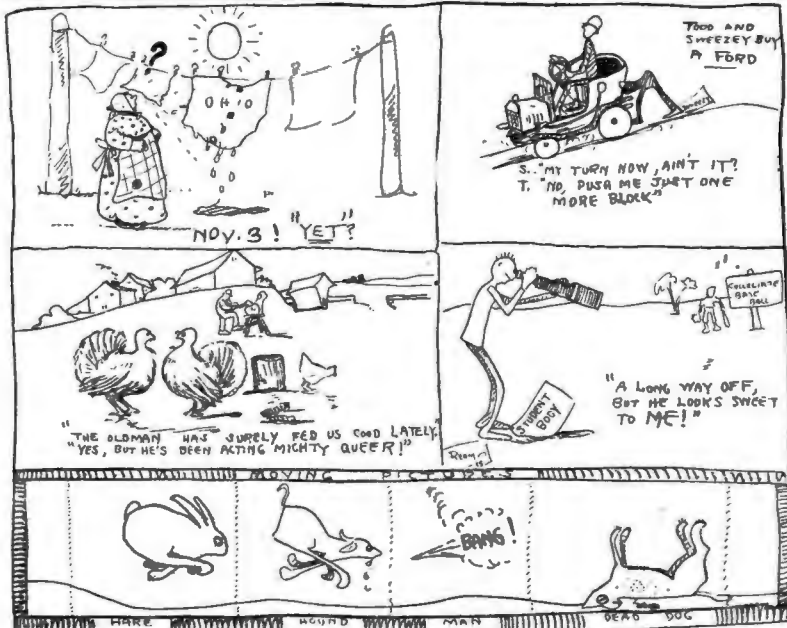
The Wednesday morning session will begin at 9 o'clock, at which the program of addresses will be continued. Rev. Mr. Burner will talk upon "Suggestions from a Pastor's Standpoint." The goals for the year 1915-16, will be announced at the afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Kendall, of Dayton, will tell "How to Reach Them."

The closing session of the council Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be devoted to a stereopticon lecture by Dr. W. R. Funk, of Dayton, head of the United Brethren Publishing House of that city. This lecture will show the history and growth of the publishing interests of the church and the two very large buildings that are now devoted to the work.

### Bishops' Council.

The sessions of the council of the bishops and the heads of the departments will properly begin Thursday morning, which hour will be taken up by a meeting of the board of bishops. The afternoon session will begin with

(Continued on page five.)



AS OUR CARTOONIST SEES IT.

## GOSPEL TEAM LEADERS MEET

Otterbein Entertains Delegates from Ohio Colleges in Conference on Evangelization—Discussions Held.

The Young Men's Christian Association Gospel Team Convention of Ohio Colleges which convened in Westerville Friday and Saturday was a real help to the twenty delegates who attended. President Clippinger addressed the men in the first session on the "Personal Phase of Evangelism." In brief his talk was a warning not to standardize and professionalize evangelism but to be earnest and loyal. To be successful the evangelist must be a good man, he must know the story which he has to tell, he must know the person or persons whom he is to influence, and he must be familiar with the objections which will doubtlessly be hurled at him.

Mr. Schnell, Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Union County then emphasized the worth of personal work. The result of the whole proposition of gospel team work depends on the amount and character of the personal work both in the public services and in the individual's home or shop.

The most thoroughly enjoyed meeting was the one held Saturday morning. This was a sort of round table, heart to heart talk conducted by Mr. Pontius of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Five questions together with their answers made up the outline of his discussion. First: What is a Christian? The answer, in concise form, which was agreed upon is, one who has entered into friendship with God as revealed by Jesus Christ. The idea of friendship was held up. Belief is a secondary matter. If the spirit of friendship is carried out, beliefs will take care of themselves.

(Continued on page five.)

## QUINTET GIVES PROGRAM

Second Number on Lecture Course Pleases Large Audience—Instrumental Selections Excel.

The citizens of Westerville and students of Otterbein were entertained in a very delightful manner, last Friday evening, by the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet of the Redpath Bureau.

The first number was a "Grand March" from "Tanhauser" by the noted German composer Wagner. The different instruments used in the rendition of this piece were violin, Alma Forsythe; cello, Lotus Spring; flute, G. E. Holmes; saxophone, Clay Smith; piano, Coyla Spring. The quintet was encored three or four times. G. E. Holmes then gave a pleasing rendition of "Delecta" by Rollinson. In response to the encore he played "There You Will Remember Me." The next number, a reading by Coyla May Spring entitled "The Littlest Rebel" was a pathetic story of a scene in the south during the civil war. She then gave a talking song, "I Want to Be a Janitor's Child." Miss Spring is a very clever imitator of child-talk and that part of the reading was especially pleasing. Miss Lotus Spring, cellist, then gave Air de Ballett "La Musette," by Offenbach. When called back by the applause she played "My Song of Songs" which was written for and dedicated to her by Mr. Smith of the company. The fifth number, a trombone solo, "Polka de Concert" by Smith was given in a very able manner by Mr. Clay Smith. He also played "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and the Old Scotch Ballad "Bonnie Sweet Bessie." The vocal duet by the Misses Coyla and Lotus Spring was

(Continued on page five.)

## HEIDELBERG WINS CLOSE CONTEST

Otterbein Loses Last Home Game to Tiffin Team by 13 to 7 Count Before Large Crowd.

## LINGREL'S MEN LACK PUNCH

Hard Playing Characterizes First and Last Periods—Team Fails to Make Chances Good.

Otterbein played her last game on the local gridiron for this season last Friday when the fast team of Heidelberg won over Otterbein by the score of 13 to 6. The game was the best of the season, as both teams fought like demons. The day was ideal and the field was in excellent condition for a hard game. The Otterbein rooters coupled with the music from the college band made things lively in rousing cheers.

The Otterbein team appeared at 2:30 and took a light signal practice after which Captain Lingrel entertained the crowd with a few punts of 50 yards. A few minutes later the Heidelberg eleven rushed on the field amid a "Heidelberg Rah" from the Otterbein rooters. Otterbein seemed to have more beef, but the up-state lads had more speed. Before the whistle blew the outcome was looked upon to be a toss up.

At 3 o'clock the game was on, when Lingrel kicked off for Otterbein and Reinolt was downed on the 25 yard line. Otterbein held Heidelberg for three downs with no gain. Then Sayger punted 40 yards to "Gil." Otterbein took the ball up the field by bucks and passes to Heidelberg's 15 yard line and a touchdown for Otterbein looked easy. "Ling" tried a pass to Ream and Hilbish intercepted it on his own 5 yard line. Heidelberg pushed Otterbein back for 21 yards in a series of bucks and end runs. Sayger punted 40 yards to "Gil." Peden carried the ball in the prettiest run of the game for 25 yards around end. Here again a hush fell over the Otterbein crowd when a penalty of 15 yards was inflicted. Huber fumbled and Lotz recovered. "Tough luck" says the Cardinal and Tan enthusiasts. Hilbish tried a pass and Huber redeemed himself by intercepting and ran for 15 yards. With the ball on Otterbein's 40 yard line another march by Otterbein was started. Captain Lingrel made 13 yards on a buck through tackle. Peden circled end for 16, Ream bucked for 12, while Huber made 5. Ream carried the ball for 6 placing the ball on the 15 yard line. After this grand march, Otterbein's hopes of another touchdown went glimmer.

(Continued on page six.)

## OTTERBEIN SECONDS WIN

**South High's Second Team is Defeated by Professor Altman's Warriors In a Close Game on Thursday.**

The Otterbein Seconds defeated the South High second team in the last five seconds of play at Recreation Park, Columbus, on Thursday afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. The game was hard fought by both teams each team playing great defensive football.

The ball was in Otterbein's territory most of the first quarter, due to fumbles and incomplete forward passes. The teams seemed evenly matched the first half, neither team being able to gain much ground. Time after time Otterbein's forwards would break through and down the man before he could get fairly started. Peden, Moore and Brown excelled in this work. Brown shows great promise of making the varsity with more experience.

A strong wind was blowing across the field which made passing very uncertain, South was more fortunate than Otterbein in this department of the game. Otterbein's passes failed because of lack of practice and slowness in getting under Mundhenk's long passes.

Moore made a pretty run of 13 yards on a fake forward pass, "Wib" played a fine game both offensively and defensively. Bradfield and Mundhenk were the best ground gainers for Otterbein, "Brady" gained ground almost every time he was asked to carry the ball. Mundhenk looks like varsity material next year, he certainly is there with his straight arm, warding off many would be tacklers with this method of defense. "Mundy" also punted well, some of his kicks going for fifty yards. Fischer of South also saved his team more than once from being scored on by his long punts.

The score was made after Evans had punted to South's two yard line, Fischer fumbling the pass when he attempted to punt; Moore fell on the ball, making a touch down. Evans failed to kick goal.

Otterbein 2nds.	South High 2nds.
Peden	L. E. Curtis
Evans	L. T. Solomon
Cassel	L. G. Baker
Hall	C. Shelton
Phillips	R. G. Fischer
Brown	R. T. Robinowitz
Moore	R. E. Feltman
Bingham	Q. Sherman
Bradfield	L. H. Laicher
Mundhenk	R. H. Waidner
Bunger	F. B. Brooks

Substitutes—For Otterbein, Hayes for Mundhenk. For South, Miller for Sherman. Referee—McDonald. Umpire—Altman. Head linesman—Jones. Timers—Sechrist and Johnson. Time of quarters, 12 and 10 minutes.

**Ohio State.** — President W. O. Thompson is the chairman of a committee which seeks to have Congress pass on a plan for a four year course in military tactics.

## SIDELINES.

The Otterbein team excelled in forward passing making the aerial route good for 40 yards while Heidelberg failed in every attempt.

"Ling" scored the prettiest pass of the day when he shot the ball 35 yards to Schnake who had time to turn around and get down on his knees for the catch. Even the best miss sometimes. Tough luck "Cliff."

Otterbein lost her best chance to score in the first period when "Ling" passed to Peden behind the line. Peden leaped and caught the ball; but before he hit the ground he was tackled hard and a fumble resulted.

The first part of the game indicated a slaughter, Otterbein pounded the Heidelberg line for gains of 15 yards at a crack. Otterbein lost their punch after losing two chances of scoring and Heidelberg took on punch.

No special man stood out in the limelight in Otterbein's back field. Each man made good gains.

"Bill" Counsellor was the star of the line, while all the rest had the stuff at times but wavered at the test.

Sayger played best for Heidelberg making most of the gains. He was forced to quit before the last two minutes of play. He is a good punter his kicks averaging 43½ yards.

Otterbein outweighed the Tiffin lads but were slower. They need not be very slow to say that for Heidelberg is exceptionally fast.

Manager Glunt used his well-known ability and arranged a trip for the two teams to the State-Indiana game. The boys had the best seats on the field and witnessed a wonderful game. Many thanks to "Abe" and the O. S. U. Athletic Council.

The Heidelberg team was entertained over night by the students. All were mighty glad to have the boys with us and wish them to come again.

John Bunny alias Rev. Counsellor was the shining light of the rooters. His big bass voice yelled many a time with Hurrah for Otterbein. But there was another man of seventy-seven years who was using his voice for Heidelberg. It was Mr. Garver, the "Grandpa" of the Student body at that college, who chimed in many a time with a Rah, Rah for Heidelberg.

**Everybody get ready for Wesleyan.**

**Prexy to Speak at Wooster and Heidelberg Next Week.**

On November 14, President Clipping will address a joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations at Heidelberg College at Tiffin. Then on November 17, he will speak before the Young Men's Christian Association at Wooster College at Wooster.

## STUDENTS GIVE MUSICAL

**Much Interest Shown by Large Audience at First Recital By School of Music.**

The first of the music student recitals for the college year was given in Lambert Hall Wednesday evening, November 3. The music school has an unusually large enrollment and the ability of the students is excellent as was evidenced by the recital. It would be unfair to single out any one member as the best, for all excelled in some particular.

The opening piano quartet by Schumann was given a good reading. The work is not of a brilliant character but requiring, rather, cleanness in execution which was well carried out. This number was followed by a piano duet, "A May Day"—Rathburn, played by Eleanor and Herbert Johnson. These young people did astonishingly good work, considering the age of the performers, as was evidenced by the hearty applause of the audience. Karl Ritter displayed good method in his violin number. Little Herbert Johnson not only possessed wonderful poise but clarity in his playing of the "Bagatelle" by Heins. The fifth number, a violin transcription of "Faust" was played by Wilbur Stoughton with a warm, smooth tone. Miss Inez Staub's song, "Awake, tis Day" was well received. The "Impromptu Waltz" by Hamer displayed Miss Keller's ability to advantage. Mr. Ward followed with a well rendered "Gavotte" by Mattei. Mr. Kelser while not displaying a large voice, gave a lovely exposition of fine legato singing in Schubert's "Serenade." The piano duet "Intermezzo" by Bohm, played by the Misses Luttrell and Sage was a fine exposition in crispness and unity of playing. A group of songs by Miss Blackmore was well given. Miss Farley gave the Whiting "Polonaise" an intelligent reading. Mary Griffith in her violin number "Souvenir" by Drdla shows evidence of good work and progress. MacDowell's "Polonaise" was given with big tone and a due sense of tonal values by Miss Black. Vocal duets as a rule are popular with audiences and the Misses Miles and Groves evidently sang their's very acceptably. The closing number of a very successful recital was a piano quartet by the Misses Farley, Black, McDermott and Fletcher. This number was characterized by fine ensemble work.



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## OTTERBEINITIS MORE ACUTE

## Prexy Describes in Chapel Advanced Stages of a Chronic Disease Among Otterbeinites.

"A new disease which in reality is not a new disease but a very old one seems to be spreading and having a very serious effect on our college community. This disease is both contagious and infectious. It affects individuals and spreads to the whole college. It begins to show soon after a stranger comes on the campus.

This disease seems to be constantly lurking in our community but sometimes breaks out in an epidemic. No antidote has yet been discovered for its toxic effects. In its violent form it even spreads outside the college community. Like deadly leprosy, by the very sympathy it awakens it has the effect of creating a sort of community feeling so that those effected feel a kind of bond of mutual interest and sympathy.

Now and then, the disease having subsided, there are those who feeling a peculiar sense of its absence, advocate inoculation of a certain serum to produce these strange effects. This is done by many means.

In its true form it is never fatal, but certain dangerous complications sometimes arise. It becomes mixed with other harmful diseases. The patient thinks he has this disease when really it is something else which effects him. When this condition exists much harm results. The patient's body may be weakened; his nervous system suffers a shock; his mind is not clear and strong; his personal habits and practices become questionable and his whole moral nature breaks down—all because of the complication of this disease with certain others and because the patient is deluded in thought that it is merely the particular disease we are describing.

Its symptoms are both internal and external. Its physical effects as a rule are not as marked as its mental and social effects. It shows itself externally sometimes in the patients' breaking out in violent fits of yelling and cheering. This is usually seen in groups. Another of the symptoms is a change which sometimes occurs in the countenance, bearing, dress and general appearance of the patient.

The internal or mental symptoms are seen in a new attitude toward all forms of truth, a spirit of fairness and honesty. It enables the patient to see clearly and to discriminate fairly between the good and the bad; to have charity for all; to recognize but not extol or magnify the failures in his fellows and his institution and to advocate in word and deed all the ideals for which the institution stands. It exacts loyalty but subordinates personal loyalty to group loyalty; group loyalty to organization loyalty and loyalty to organization to college loyalty; but withal subordinates even college loyalty to loyalty to truth, beauty and righteousness.

It produces in the individual a de-

sire for hard work, for enthusiastic co-operation and kindly feeling. It believes in a strong healthy body but insists that the spirit is greater than the body.

If allowed to get into the system it works strange effects. It leads students to boost for their college, to sympathize with her weaknesses and praise her strength, to speak kindly of her professors, to send messages of greeting to the president; to give of their money for endowment, to pay off athletic debts, to cheer at the games and to win games when it can be done honorably and to suffer defeat manfully. In short to defend earnestly and loyalty all the worthy traditions and ideals of the college.

It seems very much as if we all have this peculiar disease or are taking it very rapidly. Let it spread. Would you like to know the name of this disease? I call it Otterbeinitis."

## What Our Athletic Editor Has To Say About Wesleyan.

At last the annual Wesleyan game is going to be played. The time is Saturday the 13th at two o'clock, the place is Delaware and the girl, well that is up to you, Mr. Student. Everybody, who has the dear old spirit is going. Some will go on foot, some in automobiles and buggies, about 300 on the car. If you don't believe it get in the gang and count them. For the last six years Otterbein has taken 300 students over to the game and are we going to fail now? No, never.

Now maybe you think, that Wesleyan is going to win the game and you would hate to see it. The varsity has a good chance to win and you never can tell. Football is doubtful. Remember, Denison beat Miami while Cincinnati walked all over Wesleyan last Saturday. This season is filled with surprises and this may be one. Let's hope so any way. But while we're hoping let's back the team and go over. The team won't have a ghost of a chance unless they have some backing and the Otterbein students are the kind to do the work.

We have won over Wesleyan twice in the last four years. It seems that Otterbein has a jinx on the Delaware boys. It is a fact that they haven't got anything on us. The team is going to do their best for us and why not do our best for them.

All students, faculty and supporters should be there to show their spirit, and back the boys. Are you going to be one of the many?

## Contentment.

He that holds fast the golden mean,  
And lives contentedly between

The little and the great,  
Feels not the wants that pinch the poor,

Nor plagues that haunt the rich man's door,

Embittering all his state.

On December 15, the Athletic Board is planning to give a Minstrel Show. Watch for special announcements about it.

## EVOLUTION OF EVILS TRACED

## Professor C. O. Altman Points Out Stages in the Development of an Organized Wrong.

Last Thursday evening the members of the Young Men's Christian Association listened to an excellent address by Professor C. O. Altman on "The Evolution of an Organized Evil."

"Every evil must pass through three stages of development," the professor stated. First the existence of the evil is merely noted. Although it is recognized as a moral wrong, it has neither serious opposition nor strong support, and is allowed to continue simply as a matter of course. The second stage is the growth of opposition against the evil. A body of people see it is wrong, and protest against its existence. Then the advocates of the evil attempt to quiet the opposition by compromise. The third and last stage is the overthrow of the evil. In this stage the supporters of the evil try to justify it, saying that it is a good, and that to do away with it would be disastrous to the country. But the opposition has become so strong by this time that the people indignantly rise up and overthrow the evil.

At first slavery had no opposition. But after a short time the North began to oppose this institution as a moral wrong. On the other hand it was defended in the South, and civil war was only delayed a few years by a succession of compromises. But great principles are never settled by compromise. Slavery had to be abolished before the question was forever settled.

The present European war gives rise to the question, what stage has the evil of war reached? The first stage, that of indifference, has gone by, and for fifty years we have had strong opposition against war and armament. Peace conferences have tried to settle the question by compromise, but have failed. But if this theory be true, there is still hope for universal peace and the friendly brotherhood of all nations.

The evil of the saloon is another wrong which has reached its last stage. At first the saloon was looked upon with indifference, or was thought necessary. Then the people began to think that it was an unnecessary evil, and opposition against the liquor traffic grew steadily. Compromise was attempted, in the form of local option and high-license laws, but was very unsatisfactory. The evil will only be removed when nation-wide prohibition is adopted. It will not be long until this great evil exists no more.

A personal application can be made of this theory of the evolution of evil. In our lives evils often creep in. By some habit or attitude we become the victim of some moral wrong. Then our better nature asserts itself, but we often attempt to compromise, saying we will give up something else, or will hide our sin in generous giving.

## HOW TO SPEND SUNDAY

## Girls Discuss Proper Method of Observing the Sabbath—Too Often Spent Frivolously.

Were you at Young Women's Christian Association last week to hear Alice Ressler tell how the college girl spends her Sunday? If you were, you have already resolved to make your Sunday the best day of the week in service for God and your fellowmen—if you were not, begin now to plan your work so that next Sabbath may be spent in rest, in the study of God's word, in appreciation of our Creator as manifested in the beauties of Nature and in active endeavor for the Master.

The college girl's Sunday has come to be thought of so lightly and to be filled with so many unnecessary pleasures that the real significance of the fourth commandment: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," is commonly ignored. Surely one day in seven should be set aside as a rest for our minds, bodies and spirits, and by rest we do not mean a day of idleness, but one in which the daily routine of the week is forgotten and our hearts are filled particularly with thoughts of God. The French people at one time decided that one day in ten was sufficient for rest, and as a result the low morals and weak physical life, soon demonstrated to them that the laws of nature and the laws of men require one day in seven to be kept holy.

So many college girls thoughtlessly put off until the Sabbath what might have been completed on Saturday; then there is a general rush and haste throughout the day and at its close a dissatisfaction is the result, because the Sunday has not been kept right.

Another common fault to be found especially prevalent on a rainy Sunday is an undue perusal of the various newspapers and worthless magazines, which do not elevate the thoughts nor leave with the reader a deeper faith and love for Christ.

The keeping open of public business places in our cities and even small towns, on the Sabbath day, should be criticised by the Christian people and their patronage withheld if we are to improve conditions.

Do you study on Sunday? Think it over. By so doing are you not violating the fourth Commandment and abusing many of the promises found in God's word?

The Sabbath should be a welcome day, the most joyous of all the week, a time when the cares and duties are forgotten in an eagerness to be lifted from the common ground to a higher and nobler plane of living.

Westerville is getting dryer. Last year there were 141 wet votes this year only 114.

Get your clothes pressed  
NOW  
for "Open Session."  
SUBWAY

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### EDITORIALS

As you grow ready for it, some-  
where or other you will find what is  
needful for you in a book or a friend,  
or, best of all, in your own thought—  
the eternal thought speaking in your  
own thoughts—the eternal thought  
speaking in your thought.

—George MacDonald.

#### To Our Visitors.

During the past year Otterbein has  
entertained many of the leading men  
of the United Brethren Church. Last  
spring the Foreign Missionary Board  
held his annual meeting here. The  
students have always gathered many  
good ideas and much inspiration from  
these leaders in the Christian relig-  
ion.

During the coming week the Board  
of Bishops will hold their annual  
council in Westerville. Besides the  
bishops, all of the general officers of  
the denomination will be present.  
These men will discuss the great  
questions which are coming up in  
each department of denominational  
activity. The policy for the next year  
will be decided upon. This is of par-  
ticular importance because of the  
great responsibilities resting upon  
Americans at this time when Europe  
is engaged in a death struggle. The  
United Brethren Church must do its  
share in this great work. The edu-  
cational activities of the denomination  
will receive much consideration.

To students of Otterbein these  
meetings should attract much inter-  
est. They should be well attended.

The Otterbein Review extends a  
heartly welcome to each and every  
visitor who attends these meetings.  
Otterbein students delight in having  
you in their midst and desire your  
interest and presence in all student  
activities.

#### Our Education.

During the past week there have  
been two themes which seem to link

themselves together. At one of our  
chapel services a professor read an  
article giving a sane and fair concep-  
tion of the purpose of education. It  
was summarized in these few words—  
think clearly, judge justly and act  
rightly. The accomplishment of  
these three things will fit us for life  
just as surely as can be. What more  
can we expect of ourselves and can  
the world ask more of us than to  
think discerningly, to judge honest-  
ly and to act righteously.

At the men's meeting last Thurs-  
day night the speaker told of the  
three stages in the evolution of an  
evil—first, the period in which the  
evil is seen and the fight begun; sec-  
ond, the period of compromise; third,  
the period when right comes out  
strong and defeats the evil. Every  
reform movement passes through  
these three steps. College students  
are seeking education and a higher  
plane of intelligence. To some it  
comes easy while to others it is an  
“up hill pull.” Something is delay-  
ing proper progress. The trouble is  
with our own lives. We have not  
reached that third stage in the evo-  
lution of our characters. Instead we  
are drifting along in one of the other  
periods.

The wide awake student has seen  
many of his short-comings and is in  
that place where he is arguing with  
himself. He perhaps has forced him-  
self to believe that he is all right.  
Here is the difficulty. Burdened  
down with this self hypnosis we are  
not capable of clear thinking, honest  
judgment and righteous actions.

Our road to victory is only by  
coming out into the open with only  
right in the front and evil discarded  
behind. Education—to think clearly,  
to judge justly and to act rightly—  
will then and only then be possible to  
attain.

#### Conflicting Meetings.

There are seven days in every week  
and all of the student activities must  
take place some time during those  
days. From time immemorial cer-  
tain organizations have had their  
particular time of meeting each week.  
These are college organizations in  
the full sense of the word for they are  
open to all students and all are in-  
vited and urged to join in these meet-  
ings.

During the weeks this fall and also  
last spring upon several occasions a  
small organization placed its meeting  
at a time which conflicted with an-  
other much larger, older and more im-  
portant organization. We have refer-  
ence to the band practice being  
held at the time that Y. M. C. A.  
meets. This musical organization  
has a fine attached to absences which  
consequently makes Y. M. C. A. at-  
tendance impossible.

There are no meetings during the  
entire week which can compare with  
those of the Christian associations.  
Nothing should conflict in any way  
with these organizations. Others  
may be of great importance and per-  
fectly good but other times should be  
selected.

#### Declamation Contest.

Public Speaking and Oratory are  
given every encouragement at Otter-  
bein. Besides the special depart-  
ment in this line of activity, the liter-  
ary societies and other college or-  
ganizations give every opportunity for  
this work. Debate is carried on and  
college credit given the members of  
the teams. Both girls and boys have  
their respective teams.

In order to develop and promote  
an interest in public speaking among  
individuals, Rev. Howard Russell, D.  
D., founder of the Anti-Saloon  
League of America, has established  
two prizes for those who win dis-  
tinction in public address. The first  
of the prizes of fifteen, ten and five  
dollars each is offered to those stu-  
dents who win the first three places  
in the annual declamation contest.  
This contest is open to all freshmen  
and sophomores. The second prize  
of fifteen and ten dollars each is of-  
fered to students who win the first and  
second places in the annual oratorical  
contest which is open to juniors and  
seniors.

The declamation contest has been  
announced for December 8. This  
means that a large number of fresh-  
men and sophomores should “get  
busy” immediately and make this  
contest a real one. The event not  
only gives the winner a handsome  
prize but it will win distinction for  
the individual and class to which he  
belongs. The contests on Scrap  
Day early in the fall brought forth  
great spirit and rivalry. This contest  
on the platform should prove just as  
interesting.

The oratorical contest which will be  
held next March will be limited to  
orations on the temperance issue.  
This has been requested by Dr. Rus-  
sell because of the great importance  
of this nation-wide issue. It may  
seem early but if this contest is to be  
the success which it should be, those  
who expect to enter should begin to  
work on their productions.

We can all have a feeling of just  
pride over the work which is being  
done in the music department. The  
monthly recitals give all an oppor-  
tunity to see the actual work which  
the students in this department are  
doing. All of these musicales are  
well attended but a larger number of  
students should avail themselves of  
these splendid opportunities to hear  
good music well rendered.

#### Do Something.

If the world seems cool to you,  
Kindle fires to warm it!  
Let their comfort hide from you  
Winters that deform it.  
Hearts as frozen as your own  
To that radiance gather;  
You will soon forget to moan,  
“Oh! the cheerless weather!”

If the world's a “vale of tears,”  
Smile till rainbows span it;  
Clear from clouds to fan it.  
Of your gladness lend a gleam  
Unto souls that shiver;  
Show them how dark sorrow's stream  
Blends with hope's bright river.

—Lucy Larcom.



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## QUINTET GIVES PROGRAM

(Continued from page one.)

a marked success. They responded to the encore with "If I Were You." The first number of part two was a saxophone duet, Paderewski's celebrated "Minnet," by Messrs. Smith and Holmes. The next number was a musical reading "Some Little Bug is Going to Find You Some Day," by Coyla Spring, Lotus Spring accompanying. This selection was rendered in a very pleasing manner. Her response to the encore, "Willie's Got Another Girl Now" was a marked success. Miss Alma Forsythe's violin solo, "Hejri Kati" was especially pleasing. The cornet and trombone duet by Messrs. Smith and Holmes was highly appreciated. The finale, a medley consisting of Annie Laurie, Old Black Joe, Maryland My Maryland, and Jingle Bells, was excellent.

## GOSPEL TEAM LEADS MEET

(Continued from page one.)

Second: Why am I a Christian? Answer—It enables me to live the best possible life and impels me to render the most service to the other fellow.

Third: What happens when a man becomes a Christian? Among the things enumerated are: The center of his life is changed; prayer becomes vital to him; confession of Christ becomes a joy; sense of self-sufficiency disappears and he has a wonderful charity for the weaknesses of the other fellow.

Fourth: How can a man know he is growing in the Christian life? The sense of strangeness disappears, and he feels in himself a growing interest in the good of others.

Fifth: Is Friendship with God through Jesus Christ rational or is it purely a matter of faith and experience? This question was handled in a most masterful way by Mr. Pontius who left the impression on one of wonder why he ever thought of it as being rational.

## President Clippinger Will Go to Cedarville Inauguration.

This year seems to be the popular time for the inauguration of college presidents. On November 12, President McChesney will be inaugurated at Cedarville, Ohio. President Clippinger will attend the ceremonies accompanying the inauguration.

It isn't the things that you say in this world

That count in the long, long run; It isn't the things that you promise to do,

Nor the deeds which you have not done;

It isn't your hopes or your plans or your aims

That thrill this old world through and through,

But the thing that counts in the long, long run,

Is doing the things that you do.

—Lantern Gleams.

## BISHOPS WILL CONVENE HERE

(Continued from page one.)

devotions led by Bishop Mathews. At 2:30, a program headed "Headline Objectives" will be given by the bishops and the heads of the departments in written form. Each paper is limited to five minutes. The period of intercession will begin at 4 o'clock. The college Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock will be addressed by Dr. C. W. Brubaker and Dr. W. G. Fries.

Greetings to the bishops and other visitors will be given at the Thursday evening session by Rev. E. E. Burtner, college pastor. Bishop Bell will discuss, "Needed Emphasis in Our Coming Evangelistic Campaign;" Dr. William E. Schell, "Our Colleges and Recruits for the Ministry;" and Dr. A. C. Siddall, "Marshalling the Forces of the Church."

The committee on policy, composed of Bishop Mathews, S. S. Hough, W. R. Funk, A. C. Siddall, William E. Schell and J. S. Kendall, will report at the Friday morning session.

Bishop A. T. Howard, Bishop H. H. Fout and Bishop W. M. Weekley will be speakers at the Friday afternoon session, which will likely be the most interesting of the entire week.

"The Mission of Christian Literature," will be discussed by Dr. H. F. Shupe Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Bishop Kephart and Dr. J. P. Landis will discuss "Efficient Ministerial Leadership."

Saturday morning will be devoted to unfinished business.

## Art Association Makes Plans for Year's Work and Exhibit.

The Art Association held their second meeting last Monday evening in Lambert Hall. A number of new members were taken in and plans made for the ensuing year. Ernal Noel was elected chairman of the social committee and Claire Kintigh, chairman of the program committee. The Association decided to have an exhibition of the best works of American artists, the week following Thanksgiving, in order that all the students of Otterbein might become better acquainted with our artists.

## To Avoid Criticism—

Say nothing. Do nothing. Be nothing. And how true this is we need but look around us, whether it be in college, town, national or world affairs we find that those who are saying, doing and being something are ever the object of public discussion. How has this seemingly, to some of us at least, overwhelming disapproval effected those at whom it is aimed? They still stand there, face toward the more determined than ever to gain the end which they believe to be right.—Ex.

## Cabinet Will Meet.

Tonight at six o'clock the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will meet in the Association building. Each committee chairman is urged to be present with a full report of the work done during the past month.

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20 West Main St.

Westerville, O.

E. L. Boyles,  
Circulation Mgr.

G. R. Myers  
Assistant

## HEIDELBERG WINS CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from page one.)

ing when Lingrel passed to Peden behind the goal posts. The pass was perfect; but the ball was fumbled and Heidelberg recovered and took the ball on the 20 yard line.

From here on Otterbein seemed to lack the necessary punch, while Heidelberg took a stride in the right direction. The ball moved back and forth on the field, no team threatening the other's goal, until Hilbish ran back "Ling's" punt in a pretty run for 20 yards placing the ball on Otterbein's 20 yard line. Clarke made 11 yards on a buck placing the ball 8 yards from a score. Reinbolt made 3, Hilbish added 4. With 1 yard to go, Hilbish plunged Otterbein's line for a touch down. Much cheering was heard from the Heidelberg rooters. Sayger kicked goal. Score, Heidelberg 7, Otterbein 0. A minute later the quarter ended.

The second period began with Otterbein's ball on their own 30 yard line. This period was shortened in time to 10 minutes owing to a mistake by the timers. This period was evenly matched, no team showing any advantage. Heidelberg did come near scoring, when Sayger intercepted a pass from Lingrel to Peden and ran to Otterbein's 10 yard line. "Hold em Otterbein" came from the stands and the tan and cardinal boys sure did. The half ended with Heidelberg in the lead with 7 points.

During halves a Charlie Chaplin contest was held in front of the stand. One of that strange sect appeared and took the prize of three dollars. He seemed highly elated over his victory. While this was going on, the two teams were receiving instructions from their coaches.

The third period was fiercely fought. Otterbein had the best in the early stage of the period; but again Heidelberg found their footing and with the ball on the 48 yard line they began another march for a touchdown. This is the story in brief: Grether plunged the line for 4 yards. Clarke added 7. Sayger went through the line for 7 more and again added 4 yards. Grether went through for 2, then 4 while Neff circled the end for 12 placing the ball 6 yards from the goal. Heidelberg took time out as Sayger was hurt; but Sayger didn't give up. He had the Heidelberg spirit. The game proceeded and gloom reigned again when Grether circled end for 7 yards and a touchdown. Sayger tried to kick goal while out of his head and missed for the first time this season. Score, Heidelberg 13; Otterbein 0.

The good old Otterbein punch soon appeared. They had enough to wipe Heidelberg off the field; but it just wouldn't come out. Otterbein took the ball on the 49 yard line and the good work began. "Gil" passed to Ream, which netted 15 yards. "Ling" hit the line for 2. Again "Gil" made a pretty pass to "Ling" for 10. The quarter ended with the ball in Otterbein's possession on Heidelberg's

18 yard line.

Otterbein came back strong in the last period. "Ling" made 8 yards through tackle. Ream failed. "Gil" wriggled through the line for 6 and "Ling" followed with 6 more. With the ball on the 6 yard line and the rooters going wild the ball was given to "Ling" for the final plunge. As usual "Fat" made good and placed the ball over the line. A minute later he kicked goal. Score, Heidelberg 13; Otterbein 7.

From here on the battle was furious, Otterbein fighting to overcome Heidelberg. Neither team was close to scoring; but Otterbein had the edge until the last minutes of play, when Sayger intercepted a pass and ran to Otterbein's 23 yard line. A series of bucks, fakes and end runs placed the ball within 8 yards of a score. Sayger made 2 and Clarke added 3. It was fourth down, with 3 yards to go, when Sayger tried to circle Schnake's end. He was inches from the line when "Cliff" caught him by the shoulder and hurled him back three yards from the coveted territory. Otterbein took the ball and "Ling" punted. One more minute of futile play took place and the game was over.

The Otterbein warriors collected and gave a "Heidelberg Rap" and the upstate lads returned the cheers for Otterbein.

Lineup and summary:

Otterbein (7)		(13) Heidelberg
Peden	R. E.	Butcher
Higlemire	R. T.	Bittikofer
Shotly	R. G.	Warner
Booth	C.	Lotz
Walters	L. G.	Kaufman
Counsellor	L. T.	Reinbolt
Gilbert	Q. B.	Hilbish
Ream	R. H.	Sayger
Lingrel (C)	L. H.	Clarke
Huber	F. B.	Grether (C.)

Substitutions—Otterbein: Barnhart for Schnake; Miller for Barnhart; Barnhart for Ream; Ream for Miller; Mase for Shotly. Heidelberg: White for Sayger. Touchdowns—Hilbish 2, Lingrel. Goals from touchdowns—Sayger, Lingrel. Referee—Mr. Hoyer, Ohio State. Umpire—Mr. Lambert, Ohio State. Head linesman—Mr. Gantz, Otterbein. Time of quarters—12½ minutes.

### Letters of Appreciation Sent to Donors of Grandstand.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Board the secretary was officially authorized to send letters to T. E. Gantz, C. S. Pilkington, President Clippinger and Professor Rosselot expressing the appreciation of the Board for the work done, of the material given in order that the Otterbein Field might have a grandstand. Mr. Gantz of the Lee Lumber Company donated a great part of the lumber used in the erection of the stand. Mr. Pilkington of the Ant-Stick Company furnished the paint for the stand. President Clippinger was the man who was behind the entire proposition. He shouldered the great responsibility of providing the funds for its completion and is seeing the work through to the end.

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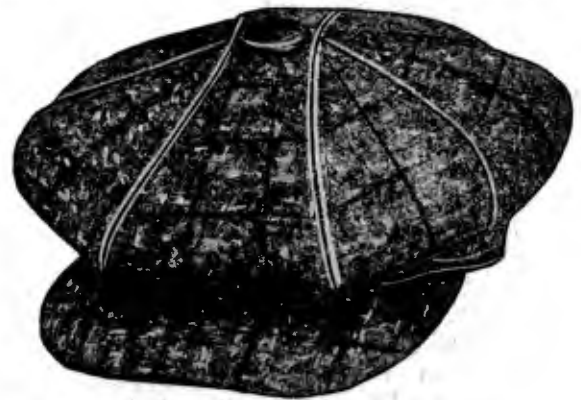
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## CAP SPECIAL



Balance of this week.

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E. J. NORRIS

Professor Rosselot planned the stand and superintended the work on it. Mr. Rosselot also did a great part of the work himself. To these men the Athletic Board is very grateful and through this organization the student body of Otterbein join in a "Yea" Otterbein.

Three Hundred to Delaware.

W. K. ALKIRE  
BARBER

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## ALUMNALS.

'13. Favorable comment, comes to us of Miss Ruth Brundage, who is in charge of the Department of Music at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio. The Department was inaugurated this fall and had a very auspicious opening. Much interest is being shown, and there is a large enrollment, nearly one-fourth of the student body being enrolled in this department. Quoting from the Wilmingtonian, "Miss Brundage is not only a master of her profession, but has a refined and pleasing personality. The college is indeed fortunate in having at the head of this new department an instructor so well adapted to the situation."

Ex. '15. Miss Mae King and Ray V. Rosensteel were married October fourteenth. They will make their home at Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

'94, '04. Charles Snively and E. P. Durrant are newly elected members of the Westerville Council, which goes into office January first. Under the City Manager form of Government, Westerville is the first town in Ohio to use the City Manager form, planned by the Ohio Constitution. Doctor Snively has been named as delegate to the Ohio Municipal League at Dayton, Ohio, on November seventeenth.

'13. G. D. Spafford, who by reason of broken health was compelled to relinquish his pastorate at Smith Chapel, Dayton, Ohio, during the summer and return to his former home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, has failed thus far of finding adequate medical relief. He is now at Rochester, Minnesota, for consultation and treatment. His disease has baffled the highest medical skill in several cities and he is in a very serious condition.

'Ex. '15. A. J. Gantz and Miss Goldie Mae Wolf, both of Westerville, were married October twenty-seventh.

'15. E. E. Bailey of Bowling Green, Ohio, spent the week-end in Westerville. He has been taking care of his father's business during the summer and fall.

'15. H. C. Plott, of Fostoria, Ohio, stopped in Westerville Friday evening, on his way to Massillon to referee the annual football game between Canton and Massillon High Schools. Massillon High team is coached by J. L. Snively, '13.

'87. E. M. Counsellor, of Dunkirk, Ohio, spent last week with his son, William. Mr. Counsellor was on the sidelines, Friday afternoon, and rooted with all the zeal of a true Otterbeinite, which he is.

'96. F. O. Clements, of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few hours with his mother the past week. Mr. Clements is Chief chemist of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio.

'15. C. E. Gifford, of Upper Sandusky, spent the week-end, as usual,

with his mother and friends in Westerville.

'15. Miss Nettie Lee Roth, of Trotwood, Miss Bonita Jamison, of West Carrollton; Miss Ruth Koontz, of Dayton; Miss Tillie Mayne, of Reynoldsburg; Miss Iva Harley, of Dayton, and Miss Lucy Huntwork, of Basil, spent the week-end at Cochran Hall.

## COCHRAN NOTES

Eva Denlinger was the guest of Helen Ensor several days last week. As a result a mighty lot of good eats were consumed in Room 3, fourth floor. Everything from home made bread and butter to fried chicken was handed out to the hungry guests. What good things we do have "when company comes!"

Mabel Bender's trunk is now on fourth floor. It will soon be followed by the owner who is going to room with Helen McDermott.

Home again—Ruth Fries, Alice Hall, Florence Berlet.

Cream rises to the top—Mabel Wilson ascends to Fourth.

The oyster soup last Friday night tasted like more.

Grace Armentrout and Edna Farley entertained in sumptuous fashion two guests, Inez Staub and Vida Wilhelm. The eats were supergum-functuous!

While spending a few days in Cochran Hall, Nettie Lee Roth had the good fortune to enjoy a birthday. A few of her friends celebrated the memorable event by honoring her with a fine supper in Ruth's and Ethel's room. In return for Mrs. Roth's fried chicken, Nettie Lee received quite a number of useful presents. The young lady was very much surprised and vows that she will return to Westerville every time she has a birthday.

Happy home almost broken up by a little H<sub>2</sub>O! All persons wishing to sympathize will please call at Room 12, Second Floor.

Very confidential: Mabel to Inez; "Oh my dear, you certainly have my sympathy!"

General jollification; old "grads" come back—Esta Moser, Bonita Jamison, Ruth Koontz, Nettie Lee Roth, Iva Harley, Lucy Huntwork, Clara Hendrix and Tillie Mayne.

Miss Staub and Horn recently applied for membership on Third Floor. The lady was elected by an overwhelming majority, but owing to the delicate condition of Miss Noel's nerves, Horn's application met with unanimous defeat.

I wonder who Ruth Conley thinks about when she walks along the streets smiling at the pavement. Don't you?

Rachel Cox went to visit relatives at Marysville over the week-end.

## Dress-Up-Week

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771/2 Broad.

The Door Bell of Cochran Hall.  
Edith J.—"Every ring means a point."

Edna B.—"Too bad every point doesn't mean a ring."

Mrs. Stoffer came and the twins are happy. We hardly know them for several reasons—new hats make such a difference!

These summer school "cases"! Eva Denlinger could scarcely leave town last Sunday. It wasn't Helen Ensor's fault, either, that she missed the 4:30 car.

Frances Sage entertained a bunch of Cochranites with an oyster feed Thursday night. Even some "Has:y Hikers" broke their rules and ate toast.

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## LOCALS.

Dr. Darling, General Secretary of the State Sunday School Association visited with President Clippinger on Thursday.

At the present time the professors are preparing the mid-semester grades. These will be ready for distribution the coming week.

Doctor Snively attended the annual conference of the state board of charities and correction which was held in Dayton during the last week.

Anything you want in felt goods. Cheap in price only. Fellers.—Adv.

Manager Glunt really "painted the town red" with advertising for the Otterbein-Heidelberg game. Large posters were put up in conspicuous places in the business section of the village and hand bills were distributed in the residence sections.

Mr. Alec Garver, of Tiffin, Ohio, came to Westerville with the Heidelberg team and visited with his niece Lydia and nephew John.

Reverend Best, the father of Nolan R. Best, conducted chapel services Tuesday.

Joe Hendrix visited his sister in Columbus on Sunday.

In the business world progress is made through advertising, likewise in the Y. M. C. A. the meetings are boosted by posters. Spicy announcements attract attention and draw a crowd thus strengthening the local organization.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Berrenger visited in Westerville during the past week.

Spaldings will let you have what you want and charge to us. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Ramey H. Huber, ex-student has been visiting his brother Rodney, the past week. He will enter school next September.

Professor and Mrs. Blanks announce the arrival of a son in their home on October 27. He has been named Herbert Beverly.

The pulpits of churches of Westerville will be filled next Sunday by United Brethren preachers who will be here attending the Council of Bishops. The United Brethren pastors in Columbus, Canal Winchester and Circleville will also secure the services of these men for their Sunday services.

Class Caps, same style as the O. U. caps, only two bits. Fellers.—Adv.

Mr. J. E. Hansen of Youngstown was expected to be in Westerville on last Tuesday but was not able to be here because of election. Mr. Hansen is in charge of the social settlement work in his home city. He is visiting colleges throughout the country enlisting students to engage in work for the social betterment of the masses. Mr. Hansen will speak to

Otterbein students at some later time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bercaw, A. L. Glunt, Russell Gilbert, Elmo Lingrel, R. H. Huber and W. R. Huber.

T. B. Brown visited friends in Oberlin on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday turned out to be a day of feasting and pleasure for Messrs. Weber, Garver, Moore and Bingham when Leland Paul took them to his home for a hunt and a big dinner. Ten rabbits fell victims to the murderous invaders. They wish to thank him for the pleasant time and hope for another, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline of Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, visited their son Homer, Sunday.

Paul A. Reichel, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement conducted chapel services Monday. He spoke of the need of volunteers to carry Christianity to the non-Christian countries as a substitute for their ancient religions.

Rev. Barnhart, who has been visiting his family during the last few weeks, will return to his work in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania the latter part of this week.

We sincerely doubt because of Hert's actions whether he received any good, (except the eats) from the Christian Endeavor convention Sunday.

#### Money Being Paid By Students Delinquents are Solicited.

Up to the present time the students have paid to A. L. Glunt a total of two hundred and seventy-five dollars on the athletic debt. The members of the Athletic Board are greatly pleased over the loyalty which the students have shown. There yet remains the sum of seventy-five dollars to be paid on the original pledge. During this week this will be solicited by the members of the Board for this entire amount must be paid immediately.

At the mass meeting in the chapel there was but about three hundred and fifty dollars pledged. There yet remains fifty dollars which must be met before the debt will be entirely wiped out. It is hoped that this can be done. If there are any who have not given on this proposition they should see any member of the Athletic Board and do their share in relieving the athletic situation here at Otterbein.

#### Annual Declamation Contest Is Scheduled for December 8.

The Annual Russell Prize Declamation contest will be held on December 8. This contest is open to the members of the freshman and sophomore classes. In the past there has been a great deal of enthusiasm shown by these contestants. This year should be no exception to this rule. Professor Fritz reports some splendid material which has come to

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Service excellent

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We have been in the business 27 years, and are here to stay. Fair treatment is our aim.

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notice among the classes in public speaking so a very interesting contest is expected. The preliminary try-outs will be held during the week preceding the final contest.

#### Notice.

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

Marathon Basket Ball Shoes  
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