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The Otterbein Review

VOL. IV.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 7, 1912.

No. 4.

PROBLEMS OF OTTERBEIN PRESENTED

FAMOUS MEN HERE THIS WEEK

DESTINY OF AMERICA DISCUSSED

LOWER CLASSMEN HOLD "PUSHES"

Matters of Supreme Importance Discussed in Joint Meeting.

The joint meeting of the executive committee and presiding elders of Otterbein's co-operating territory was of significant importance, in that the gathering represented nine of the leading conferences of the denomination, and one-third the entire membership of the church.

Dr. W. K. Funk was unable to be present for the meeting.

The presiding elders who attended and conferences represented are as follows: J. S. Fulton, Allegheny; J. H. Patterson, East Ohio; C. W. Kurtz, Miami; R. A. Hitt, Southeast Ohio and E. W. Hopkins, Michigan.

Rev. A. L. Siddall of Sandusky conference, was detained on account of a wreck and was unable to be present. A resolution was offered by the assembly providing for the raising of the current expenses of the university, the observance of Otterbein day in connection with the observance of the day of prayer for students, or such a day as may be convenient, at such time the claims of Christian education and Otterbein university are to be presented and an offering taken for the situation and that each conference endeavor to secure the amount apportioned them.

A memorial to the next general conference touching on educational matters was presented as a resolution and passed.

Believing the purpose of the session to be of great importance to all in sympathy with the larger Otterbein movement, we print the president's report to the joint committee in full. (See page 7.)

Reception for Missionaries.

The Student Volunteers will give a reception Wednesday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shoop.

Mr. Shoop graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1908, and from Bonebrake Seminary in 1912. They will sail from Frisco for China, October 19th.

Otterbein Favored in Having Address of Famous Seaman was Highly Praised.

The coming conference of Ohio Student Christian Leaders, which convenes Friday, October 11, promises to be one of the greatest gatherings ever held at Otterbein. President Clippinger, who delivers the opening address, as well as local leaders are found in their praise of the conference, and consider Otterbein extremely fortunate in securing the conference here. Speakers of world fame will be present, and the most important problems confronting college students will be discussed.

Students especially should avail themselves of every opportunity of attending the sessions.

Student Welfare Committee.

A new committee has been organized among the faculty, composed of six members, and known as the Student Welfare Committee. This organization forms a connecting link between students and students' organizations.

Any movement concerning the best interests of organizations or of the students themselves, can receive audience with the committee through appointed representatives, or individuals themselves. The committee is for the advantage of the student interests entirely.

Noted Sunday School Worker Here.

Dr. Mackelfresh, of the International Sunday School association, whose coming to Otterbein was announced a week ago, presented the theme of religious education to the students at a short meeting Thursday morning. The great opportunities in this field, as well as the ever-increasing demand for leaders was emphasized by the noted speaker. He pleaded for the investment of life for service in this important sphere of educational activity.

Address of Famous Seaman was Highly Praised.

The lecture delivered by Captain Richmond Pearson Robinson, United States congressman from Alabama, and who has done so much in his state and in Congress for the cause of moral reform, was highly intellectual, as well as delightfully entertaining. In clear reasoning, the lecturer talked for two hours upon his latest subject, "Our Country's Destiny," never wearying his auditors.

He presented the two greatest influences tending to destroy the nation, viz, war and alcohol, and also named the two influences tending toward the moral uplift of America. These latter two were styled, individual liberty and the brotherhood of man.

An interesting array of statistics were given to substantiate his second point, which showed a tremendous amount of study, and was presented mainly from a scientific viewpoint. The speaker grew so interested in the development of his second division, that he was compelled to omit the discussion of his first uplifting force, viz, individual liberty.

The large audience, by their undivided attention and by their expressions afterward, showed themselves highly pleased with the address.

The season's lectures and entertainments promise to be well attended as nearly every reserved seat available was occupied, at this, the opening number.

Scholarship Founded.

Presiding elders J. S. Fulton and J. H. Patterson, of the Allegheny and East Ohio conferences respectively, extended greetings from their conferences and gave short talks before the students Friday morning. The former reported that the young people of his district had founded a scholarship in Bonebrake Theological Seminary last year. (continued on page three)

Freshmen and Sophomores Engage in Battle.

On the evening of September 30th, the sophomore class participated in one of the most enjoyable "pushes" ever held. Just before leaving for Central College, where the "push" was held, a few of the sophomore boys greatly retarded for a while the freshman class which was on its way to a "push" also.

The "sophs," chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. L. A. Weinland, arrived at their destination about eight o'clock and after waiting but a short time, sat down to a "great big feed," served by the Ladies' Aid Society of Central College. After all the chicken was passed and the rest was past "and whatnot," yelling and songs were indulged in very vociferously. A few speeches were made by various classmen, who were able, after which the homeward journey was begun in the moonlight. It should be noted by some people, that the class, which has been the cause of so much worry to them lately acted very "legitimately" in arriving at the early hour of 10:30 p. m.

On last Monday evening the freshman class held its first social event, the annual push. The class journeyed to Worthington in two large hay wagons, and there enjoyed a well prepared supper at the Central Hotel. The boys and town girls met at the home of Leland Paul, and after being joined by the "dorm" girls, marched to Alum creek in a body. They were met by the sophomores on West Main street, and the road from the campus to Alum creek was the scene of several skirmishes. The "sophs" however were unable to detain any of the freshmen and all reached Worthington safely.

"Abe" Glunt acted as toastmaster and in his opening speech told about the stream of college life which he called Alum creek (continued on page three.)

ATHLETICS

OTTERBEIN TEAM SUFFERS DEFEAT

Ohio State Participates in Walk-over.

Carrying with them the knowledge that their opponents had the strongest and fastest eleven in the history of their school, Coach Gardner's braves journeyed to Columbus with the fighting determination of winning from their old foe. Although crippled by a previous game, Capt. Snively who entered against doctor's advice, sent his men on the field to win. Out-weighted by forty-five pounds to the man the Otterbein squad fought till they dropped in their tracks when replaced by some lighter man. It was a case of weight throughout the game. State made most gains on guard plunges, passes and running down punts. Otterbein had few gains. Sommers, Snively and Plott battered State's line incessantly without affect but some neat end runs were made by Sommers.

On defensive work State showed some brilliant work which was marred by occasional slugging, holding and foul play which the officials refused recognition. Otterbein has never supported anything but clean straight football and State's type could only be equaled by Perm. State. The offensive side gave State the advantage as when one man showed the least sign of weakness or misplay. Coach Richard instructed a substitute to not only take the player's place but to coach the other players. The problem of facing fresh players gave Gardner's men the disadvantage and the tired team was unable to cope against twenty-six men in one afternoon. There is not enough praise that can be given the light Westerville squad on the splendid showing made against the heavy Staters.

Hayes for Otterbein played a magnificent game at end and left very little gaining through his end. Berrenger and Herrick

both are to be congratulated on their defensive work in holding those tackle plays from large gains. Farver at center out-classed his opponent in every way possible and played a clean game throughout the contest getting some pretty tackles. LaRue dumped a few plays that looked good for at least five yards and Bailey got the only pass for O. U. Elliot on the other end was replaced by Garver who made equally good as did Hayes. From the time the Coach sent him in till the game was over Phil was continually in the game breaking up plays. His work showed Gardner that he can be depended upon and ought to land a permanent position in the future. Bronson played his best against the underhanded work given him by State. He was always in the game and played a great defensive game at quarter till replaced by Daub. Capt. Snively who was physically unable to enter played throughout the game on his fighting nerve and never once did he give up his position at left half. He was a good example for his team and always encouraged his men to play till they dropped from exhaustion. Plott never once showed weakness till the fourth quarter when Converse was sent in to take the lad's place. The defensive work of backing up the line was a most responsible position owing to the light weight of the line. Nothing but comment should be given Plott for his work was superior in every detail. Sommers the fleet footed ground gainer for Otterbein tore off some pretty end runs that kept Richards guessing for a while. His work in the back-field shows class and as a carrier of the pigskin he cannot be equalled on the team. Stitz was sent in for LaRue and with his late training and knowledge of signals played a powerful game at guard. He is likely to be seen at that position hereafter and should prove a valuable man to Gardner. Daub and Converse

played well for their short time in the game and showed good work for light men against husky grey socks. The coach is anything but discouraged over the game and says that the next games will be victories for O. U. State scored at will the first quarter making two touchdowns. After that start everything was States' and O. U. had no possible chance for scoring. Straight plays were the rule by both teams although a few passes were made successful for touchdowns. State had the advantage in open play but very little skill was shown. Otterbein broke up several passes and once or twice made good gains on interceptions. Few first downs were scored by Snively's squad and Sommers carried most of these gains. State scored on a few end runs by Ryan and Fergus. It was impossible for O. U. to keep up the tackling pace set by State on account of the battered condition of the line.

Line Up and Summary.

Ohio State (55)	Otterbein (0)
Pavey, Cherry L. E.	Hayes
Keifer L. T.	Bailey
Feldsdick,	
L. Stott L. G.	Herrick
Ward, Maxwell C	Farver
Geisner,	LaRue,
Holiday R. G.	Stitz
Raymond,	
Yasseroff R. T.	Berrenger
Stover, Darst,	Elliot,
Geib R. E.	Garver
McClure, Briggs,	Bronson,
Budge Q	Daub
Ryan, Fergus,	Sommers,
Fritz R. H.	Sommers
Trautman,	
Morrissey L. H.	Snively
Shafer, Snyder,	Plott,
Schwartzbaugh F. B.	Converse

Touchdowns—Pavey, Morrissey, Shafer, Snyder (2), Fergus, Trautman, Fritz. Goals from touchdown—Morrissey (5). Referee, Hoyer, Ohio State. Umpire Dr. Echstorm, of Dartmouth. Head linesman, Swain, of Dickinson. Time of Quarters, 10 minutes.

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Pleasures are mortal. Virtues immortal.—Verlander.

LOWER CLASSMEN HOLD "PUSHES"

(continued from page one)

and about several of its ripples, namely, freshman "Math" and Public Speaking. He then called upon Miss McCally, who responded with a few words upon class spirit, after which "the pilot," Mr. Stephens, made an enthusiastic speech about the class. Mr. LaRue told about the "fun" with the sophomores and Mr. Brenneman told about a terrible "waste" he once saw. The toastmaster then called upon the chaperons, "Daddy" and "Mother" Ressler. "Daddy" said that he thought the class of 1916 was the best class O. U. had ever had, while "Mother" told a story about a naughty boy, evidently having been reminded of it by the conduct of the sophomores. The evening closed by a vote of thanks to the social committee and each freshman left, feeling it was the finest thing on earth to be a freshman and to work for old Otterbein.

Tennis Tournament Opens Tuesday.

A little enthusiasm has been stirred up by Coach Gardner and Captain Sando over the Otterbein Championship Tennis Tournament which opens Tuesday afternoon and continues throughout the week on the college courts. Many entries for men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles have been received. The project is rather new for the talent in the opposite sex but some good singles will be matched in the spring. The finals will take place prior to the Muskingum football game Saturday and great competition is expected for the ribbons given as prizes for the champions in each event. No admission will be charged and all are invited.

Back From Europe.

Horace L. Mayne, who has been visiting points of interest in Europe during the past four months, returned to Westerville Thursday night. Mr. Mayne is delighted with the Continent, and has gathered a vast amount of material, which he proposes using in fitting himself for after life. It is probable that he will re-enter Otterbein and complete his course.

Works Way to Europe.

Mr. Raymond W. Bowers, of Massillon, Ohio, and a former Otterbein student, who set out in company with a Mr. Wells, of the university of Michigan, to tour Europe, was a visitor among old friends here recently. He and his companion left home a year ago almost without funds, their purpose being to work their way as they went.

They reached New York with only thirty dollars, securing positions as work hands on a steamer going to Liverpool. Upon arriving and going to London, they found themselves with only two dollars between them.

Nearly all the large universities of England, France and Germany were visited during their stay abroad.

On their return voyage, they secured positions in the stowage of a large steam liner, working side by side with some of the most degenerate of European immigrants.

Mr. Bowers reports a very interesting trip, notwithstanding all the hardships endured, and looked none the worse for his experiences.

An account of his investigations and travels will appear soon in the columns of this paper.

Father of Student Dies.

Jacob H. Latto, father of Noble F. Latto, B. S., '09, and Hazel Lucille, a student at Otterbein, died suddenly Monday night of heart disease. Funeral services were conducted at the home Thursday in charge of the Rev. Dr. Bishop, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial was in Otterbein cemetery.

The sympathy of all students and friends of Otterbein are extended to the bereaved family.

Scholarship Founded.

(continued from page one)

and contemplated doing the same for Otterbein university in the near future. He also stated that twenty-one licensed ministers of his conference were pursuing courses in the United Brethren schools, a fact of interest to all. Presiding elder Patterson stated that East Ohio did more for Otterbein last year than in any previous year, and would do still better the coming year.

Slander is easily fixed, but time will discover the fraud of it.

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The Secret in Her Heart.

By Beatrice Fairfax.

"Would you be happy, then from out your store
Carry good cheer to others, and the more
You give the more there still remains to give;
Cheer dies by hoarding, but when given doth live."—Bannister.

Choose Best Things.

The school year is yet in its infancy, but students have discovered already that the round of functions is endless. One cannot expect to attend all social functions, lecture numbers, athletic contests, literary and religious meetings, etc., and still maintain good averages in scholarship.

Some things must of necessity be 'cut out.' All these outside things are good, but care must be exercised in discriminating between what should and should not be given up. If you will not sacrifice pleasure, you will pay for it in health. Not hard study, but the whirl, the strain of mind caused by endeavoring to "take everything in," will break you down.

Choose the best things. Let the rest go by.

The man who fears to take his stand alone, but follows where the greatest number tread, should hasten to his rest beneath a stone—the great majority of men are dead.

Find the good in the other fellow.

"O" For Cheer Leader.

At a meeting of the athletic association of one of our near-by colleges recently it was decided to grant the college letter to the student chosen as cheer leader of the school. It was judged that this position was an athletic honor. Is this not true? The cheer leader is a necessity. Every student cannot perform this function with equal success. Otterbein has never had any system in this regard. Why not grant an "O" to the man, selected by the student vote, who fills this important position, whoever he may be?

Make Good!

Many students are here at Otterbein, away from home for the first time. A large share are sent, and have all expenses paid. Others, and by no means a small portion, are earning their way as they go. At any rate, they are thrown on their own resources. They are expected to make good. Your own better selves demand it. You are entrusted with responsibility. It should not be shirked by any one.

It takes the man! Measure up to your own hopes and the expectations of the folk back home. Determine not to disappoint yourself nor them. Make good!

A few of the alumni who were instrumental in securing the new athletic field for Otterbein, expressed themselves as being displeased with the neglect of the field. Weeds grow profusely, presenting an ugly appearance to the visitor. "Dad" can't do it all, we know. Couldn't a few fellows, eager for exercise show their appreciation of the gift of the alumni by mowing those weeds this week?

Students of Wesleyan have decided to abandon the pole rush, an event between the lower classmen. Witnesses and participants expressed themselves, as totally disgusted with such exhibitions of brutality.

Certainly another form of contest can be substituted for the pole rush.

It seems to me that we become dear one to the other in together admiring works of art which speak to the soul by their true grandeur.—Mme de Stael.

STUDENTS

If you want to see something fine to "Dad's" and let him show you his Pennant Otterbein Scarf Pins, and all kinds of Students' jewelry.

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CLUB TALK

Dear Editor:

One of our readers, as noted in the last issue of the Review, laid the blame for the ragged rooting at Wesleyan a week ago, upon the students themselves. This was due, largely, to the fact that we had no yell leader. The athletic board took things in hand—appointed two men to "try out" before the students. One has been chosen. What should be the duty of the students toward him? He leads the school in cheering for the men on the field or gridiron. Respond to his calls for yells. Root with all your might. Make the team "feel" your sympathy, your spirit. In critical times, when defeat stares them in the face, is the time to cheer loudest. It will win games this year. Try it next Saturday in that game against Muskingum.

The College Woman.

When the historians of the future examine the twentieth century, analyzing its epochs and classifying its characteristics, they will be compelled to letter the hitherto comparatively insignificant subject—"The College Woman" with a capital letter distinction. This honor, conferred upon the women of this century, demands their appreciation of a situation so responsible:

The phrase, "The College Girl" has caught hold of the social and mercantile world, with such force as to have branded certain conduct and certain style as belonging to the college girl exclusively. Now we, who are college girls, have come to resent the name as applied to certain things which we do not sanction. And yet, the fact that a misunderstanding world should link those things with our college profession, should lead us to examine the

(continued on page five)

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CLUB TALK.

(Continued from page 4.)

charges and see wherein the resemblance lies.

The college girl should stand for culture, broadmindedness, and conviction. Her culture should be of mind and heart; her broadmindedness so narrow that it will not allow her to go beyond the standards of propriety and gentility set by her mother and expected by the gentlewomen of her community. Her conviction so strong and principles so established that hesitancy of an untutored mind in a crisis will be unknown. Will such a college girl be one thing in her home community, another at college, make one profession on Sunday, another during the week, be lady-like under scrutiny, unwomanly in secret?

The true college girl from her mountain-top elevation will see a world full of need—need which she can meet and with her characteristic whole heartedness will set about equipping herself with the required commodities for a good stock in trade. She will learn to be sympathetic, possessed of quick and correct judgments, endowed with a keen enjoyment of humor and fun, appreciative of the best in God's creation. Can any girl with such an opportunity go about aimlessly seeking a good time; selling her conviction to obtain momentary popularity? And yet may not some college girl somewhere have been guilty of branding aimlessness as a mark of the college girl upon her sisters?

If, then, there is any dissatisfaction about the name of "college girl," let us be "college women." We would be girls in youth and vigor but women in contemplation. Let us remind ourselves of our station on the street, in the class room, in our relation to the student body, and let our manner and our voices proclaim that in our nature there still lurks the tradition of our womanly calling which an age of individualism and sex competition cannot quench.

A Cochran Hall Girl.

The Ancient Customs of Harvard University—Anno 1734-35.

"1—No Freshman shall ware his hat in the college yard except it rains, snows, or hails, or he be on horseback or hath his hands full.

"2—No Freshman shall ware his hat in his senior's chamber, or in his own if his senior be there.

"3—No Freshman shall go by his senior, without taking his hat off if it be on.

"4—No Freshman shall intrude in his senior's company.

"5—No Freshman shall laugh in his senior's face.

"6—No Freshman shall talk saucily to his senior, or speak to him with his hat on.

"7—No Freshman shall ask his senior an impertinent question.

"8—Freshmen are to take notice that a Senior Sophister can take a Freshman from a Sophomore, a Middle Bachelor from a Junior Sophister, a Master from a Senior Sophister, and a Fellow from a Master.

"9—Freshmen are to find rest of the scholars with bats, balls, and foot balls.

"10—Freshmen must pay three shillings a piece to the Butler to have their names set up in the library.

"11—No Freshman shall loiter by the way when he is sent on an errand, but shall make haste and give direct answer when he is asked who he is going (for). No Freshman shall use lying or any occasion to escape from going on an errand.

"12—No Freshman shall away when he hath been sent of an errand before he is dismissed, which may be understood by saying it is well, I thank you, you may go, or the like.

"13—No Freshman shall tell who (he) is going (for) except he be asked, nor for what except he be asked by a Fellow.

Denison—Out of three contests the laurels of two of these went to the sophomores. After a complete course of fighting, in which thirteen at free hair cuts and several plunged in the Baccarat, class supremacy was settled by a flag rush, football game, and tug-of-war.

Ohio Wesleyan—Class supremacy was settled by several contests between the freshmen and sophomore classes. In the forenoon, victory came to the Sophs in the tug-of-war, but they went down to overwhelming defeat in the brutal pole rush in the afternoon. A fiercer scrap is seldom seen. Several received internal injuries and one was unconscious for several hours.

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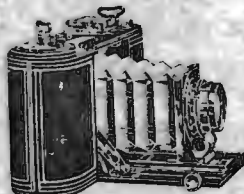
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Y. M. C. A.

One of the most practical addresses which we have listened to this year was given by R. E. Penick Thursday evening. His remarks dealt chiefly with the temptations of the college man. He said he believed that temptations were sent by God and with the purpose of building up men. In fact that is what life is after all—the building of character. Generally we are too slack in our dealing with temptation. The greater number of temptations will flee if any fight is made against them. It should be remembered also that this conflict against temptation is a life battle and at no time are we free. A few of the things that we as students should guard against are, looseness along the line of classroom integrity, suggestive stories and conversation in the different clubs.

The second part of the talk was along the line of finding one's self. He said that we should not only find ourselves, but we should help the other fellow to find himself. This spirit is in the line of altruism and hence in keeping with the spirit of the time. The kind word given to the lad with the troubled mind is often of inestimable value. A motto which would be very good for all of us to live by is, "Every man for the other fellow."

Y. W. C. A.

Last Tuesday night was the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this year in which each girl was given an opportunity to take part. Miss Nelle Shupe led the meeting. The theme "The Quiet Talk," was discussed from four main points—the quiet talks with one's self, with nature, with one's friends and relatives, and with God. Every girl seemed to catch the spirit of the meeting and the interest which was manifested by each one showed that it was a lesson which was needed just at this time.

The consecration meetings of Christian Endeavor were well attended Sunday evening by the different classes. The rank of the classes according to largest attendance is as follows; Preparatory Students, Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors and Juniors.

ALUMNALS.

'91. Mr. G. W. Jude, Jamestown, N. Y., has been nominated as the candidate of the National Progressive party for the office of member of assembly from the first district of Chautauqua county. Mr. Jude has been practicing as attorney-at-law, police justice and member of board of education in the city of Jamestown. As a deep thinker and upright man he deserves the support of all progressives.

'94. Mrs. A. T. Howard and children Florence and Gordon, have returned from Tokyo, Japan, to Dayton, O. Mrs. Howard having left her husband, A. T. Howard, '94, in Tokyo, is in Dayton in order to secure the much needed rest with her mother, Mrs. Z. F. Stevenson.

'98. Mr. C. B. Stater, who formerly held the position as assistant professor in Harvard School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass., is teaching commercial engineering in Carnegie Technical schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'01. Dr. Frank Oldt, who with his family are making their home in Westerville while he is pursuing medical studies in Grant hospital at Columbus, spoke in the chapel Sunday evening on the subject "Superiority of Jesus over all Bible Characters." The address was helpful and inspiring to his hearers.

'09. J. L. Clymer of West Lafayette, Ind., has accepted an important position as engineer in New York City. On the way to his work he stopped off a few days in town to visit Otterbein.

'11. Miss Grace Coblentz was home with her mother and sister the last of the week from her teaching at Miamisburg, Ohio.

'11. Ross A. Thuma, Shennendoah, Ia., is taking a course in Agronomy and Agriculture at Ohio State University, this year.

'11. Mr. J. O. Cox, Springfield, O., was in town Friday and Saturday visiting Old Otterbein. "Sunny Jim" was on the sidelines at the Ohio State game rooting his best for our fellows.

'12. G. F. McFarland, Richmond, O., and S. W. Bilsing, Columbus, were in town the last of the week.

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'08. R. E. Staley of Charleston, S. C. has removed to Dayton, O., where he and his brother have headquarters in the United Brethren Publishing House.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, there will be given a recital at Sugar Grove Seminary, Sugar Grove, Pa., by Miss Edith Coblentz, '12, director of the conservatory of music, and Miss Ethel Kephart, '12, soloist.

Prof. Zuck, '78, Presents a Valuable Gift.

The library has received a box of books and papers from Prof. W. J. Zuck, '78, Columbus, O. Besides pamphlets and books of interest, there were a set of newspapers published during the Centennial held at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1876, also another series edited in 1893 during the World's Fair at Chicago. Not only are these of historical interest but they will serve for reference work.

At Miami C. E. Convention.

President Clippinger will be in attendance Thursday at the Miami Conference Christian Endeavor Convention, to be held at Cowden Memorial church, Dayton, Ohio.

Notice.

The Review will continue to be sent to old subscribers and the price of \$1.00 per year charged unless the subscription agent is notified to cancel your name from his lists. If you do not wish to re-new your subscription, advise C. F. Bronson, Agent.

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To the Presiding Elders and the Executive Committee of Otterbein in Joint Meeting.

Westerville, O., Oct. 1, 1912.
Gentlemen:

I take pleasure in submitting to you this formal report concerning the object and purpose of this meeting. We have agreed to call together the Presiding Elders of the various conferences for consultation and mutual helpfulness. The purpose may be expressed in a two fold way—first the immediate interests of Otterbein University; second, the larger interests which can be conserved in the United Brethren church both in our immediate territory and the territory at large.

This will show itself in a three-fold way—First, in the securing of larger funds for the institution; Second, in the securing of larger interest among the student prospects; Third, the awakening of general educational interest with the view of greater service to our constituency.

It seems obvious to those who are seriously concerned that the educational institution in the United Brethren church has reached a critical point. Some of our institutions are seeking a suitable man to act as president; others are seeking to merge their interests and activities with other institutions; all of them feel the great need of larger endowment and equipment; and without a single exception they all recognize that there is a struggle for existence in competition with the secular and non-denominational schools. If our church life is to be propagated it will be necessary for us to see that our schools are well established, and to this end this conference is called.

One object which is now coming prominently before the Bishops and the church leaders is the importance of looking forward to an educational quadrennium beginning with the next general conference. The Presidents of all the colleges have organized, one object of which is the promotion of such a campaign. Any discussion or recommendations on this subject will be welcomed at this session.

The specific and local interest, however, which engages our attention today is the necessity for raising sufficient current expense money to meet our needs

for the coming year. From time to time the running expense of the institution increases. Our endowment has not materially increased for years. This imposes upon us the necessity of gathering a larger amount each year for current expense needs. The accompanying sheet will show you the amount of money necessary for the coming year. For two years we have not employed a field solicitor. This has its decided disadvantages in that we miss the publicity and educational agitation which a man in the field would constantly be giving. It has its advantage in this that it places upon the conferences themselves the responsibility of securing the money necessary and thus distributes interest and enthusiasm and at the same time saves to the college and ultimately to the church a considerable amount of expense.

Last year we proposed a plan to the conferences which was with a single exception accepted cheerfully, and worked fairly well, as is seen by an analysis of the figures. While it was necessary for us to secure from the office the amount unprovided by the conferences, we have, nevertheless, felt that it was sufficiently satisfactory to re-adopt it for this year. At all the conferences it has been accepted sometimes with slight modifications. The amounts requested from the conferences for this year are the same as last year, notwithstanding the increase of the budget. I have personally assumed responsibility for the gathering of the amount of the increase this year.

The actions of the conferences are as follows:

Allegheny Conference has paid \$423, leaving a balance of less than \$1200 to be secured through the special committee authorized by the conference and appointed by the college men.

Miami Conference will pay approximately \$550, leaving a balance of over \$1,000 to be secured by a special committee appointed by the conference.

Sandusky Conference has paid \$495, represented by the last two quarters of the year, and will probably pay from the first two quarters of the new year \$400, making a total over \$900, and leaving approximately \$700 to be secured, but no provision has

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been made by the conference for this.

East Ohio Conference has paid \$430 with no provision for the balance.

Southeast Ohio has paid a little less than \$300, leaving a balance of approximately \$700 to be secured, and has appointed a special committee for the securing of the balance.

Michigan Conference will pay about \$80. The balance was secured on the conference floor in cash and good pledges.

West Virginia Conference will pay \$104 in addition to which over \$200 were secured in cash and pledges on the conference floor; the balance, less than \$200, to be secured by the local trustees.

Erie and Ohio German Conferences are raising their entire amounts by assessment from the conference budget.

It is pleasing to note that most of the conferences are increasing their conference assessments. This is especially conspicuous in Sandusky, which has in the last two years raised the assessment to Otterbein University from \$600 to \$1200.

R. W. MORAN

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We feel at all times that as good servants of the college we must seek help and counsel from those whom we serve. To this end we ask your kindly criticism, suggestions, and advice.

Thanking you for past evidences of this sympathetic relation, I am,

Respectfully,
W. G. Clippinger,
President.

LOCAL NEWS.

Firestone, suffering a relapse, is recovering.

Miss Beryl Campbell was here for the week-end.

Stonebrook has moved to Paines on East College.

Don Weber now bunk with Mathers in the Jones house.

"Art" Lambert and "Doc" Paine arrived to attend Saturday's game.

Walter Dale attended the game Saturday. We hear he is coming back to O. U.

Five couples enjoyed a delightful evening in the nature of a taffy pull at Ivan Sechrist's home Saturday evening.

Mr. John Leonard Snively and Ray Emmitt Penick visited in North Lawrence over the week-end.

This is about Mr. Orrie Shannon's 'steenth visit to Newark. Remarkably good for a Freshman.

Next Friday night the first meeting of the Central Ohio's School Masters Club will be held at Ohio Union, Columbus. Several professors of the university expect to attend.

Alma Nichols, Grace Weaver, Ruth Hendrix and Eva M. Deyo of Ohio State attended the semi open session of Philaethea Thursday night.

COCHRAN HALL

Miss Ann Leidorf of Dayton is a guest of Sue Gabel.

Ruth Cogan was obliged to go home for a few weeks on account of illness.

Monday night was an exciting one in the Hall. The Freshmen and Sophomores evidently had forgotten the old saying "While the cat's away the mice will play." They found rather sorry looking rooms upon their home arrival. Their revenge was wet. A number of peaceful slumberers were dragged out and ducked. Some of the guilty ones were fortified by door-keys and a few innocent ones were wishing for door-keys before the raid was over. However everybody had a good time regardless of the side they happened to follow.

The Dayton girls had a little reunion and feed in Marie Hendrick's and Zella Hall's room, Friday night.

Miss Carey talks to the girls about coming out the door. "Just come in girl and let the boys stare at the door as long as they wish."

Barbara Stofer made a short visit to Lydia Garver and Ruth Cogan. Friday night a number of her old friends were present at a "push" given in her honor.

Friday night the girls felt the call and lure of the night air and an inspiration for serenading. About nine-thirty they flocked off in a body and proceeded to serenade different locations of the town. If the serenaded enjoyed it as much as the girls—we are much obliged. A little later we heard "Every body's doing it" floating melodiously through the windows. It was a fine night for serenading.

OTTERBEIN ESQUES

Richer in Polly Si—"Up to the ascension of Maximilian I."

Who was Abe's friend Sunday night?

Dr. Scott—"Which bird was sacred to the goddess Juno." Miss Grise—"The cow".

Where were you Saturday night Mr. Drew-hott?

Professor Jones—"These automobilists drive like Jehu!"

Professor Cornet—"Decline 'os, Mr. Bondurant."

Professor Cornet—"Don't 'os' so much, Mr. Bondurant."

Professor Jones—"Spell 'immigrant,' Miss White."

Miss White—"It begins with 'I'."

Professor Jones—"And ends with 't,' but what comes between?"

EXCHANGES

Oberlin. — The sophomores went down to overwhelming defeat in the annual tie-up scrap with a score of 50 to 5. The under-classmen were compelled to run the gauntlet, composed of the upper classmen, armed with large paddles. In a short time, sixty sophomores were tied-up and placed in the enclosure while only five freshmen were found in



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the sophomore enclosure. Then the happy freshmen raised their banner to the top of the flag-pole where it remained for one day.

Many men are trying out for the triangular debate between Wesleyan, Reserve, and Oberlin. Only two men of last year's team graduated. Freshmen are not eligible for the college team.

Ohio.—The splendid new Science building, which was begun in 1910, is now ready for occu-

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pancy. It is equipped in an up-to-date manner and will well supply the needs of the Science department.