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The Otterbein Review February 20, 1911

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The Otterbein Review

Vol. II

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, February 20, 1911

No. 29.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

GREAT PRESERVER OF
UNION AND EMANCIPATOR OF SLAVES.

Is Ably Characterized by Mr.
Riley Ross of New York City
In Lecture Friday Night.

The lecture last night on Abraham Lincoln delivered by Riley R. Ross of New York city was well received by a large audience. In the words of President Clippinger this lecture was probably not the most entertaining or amusing ever listened to by Westerville people, but it was one of the most instructive and patriotic that we have had the pleasure of hearing. Mr. Ross is a big man and handles a big subject in a big way. His analysis of the life of the great preserver of the Union was complete, fair and inspiring.

Mr. Ross traced the life of Abraham Lincoln from the beginning to the end and in each step of his life found some noble characteristic of the man and a great lesson to humanity. Mr. Lincoln was born in a wretched log cabin in Kentucky amid the most destitute of circumstances. His father was a man who cared little for the betterment of family conditions. His mother, a noble consecrated woman, was taken from him by death when he was but eight years of age. With much difficulty a minister was obtained to conduct a simple funeral service. His loving mother and this service Lincoln never forgot. The love and respect he bore for his mother are reflected in these, his words of after-life, "All that I am and all that I expect to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Another feature of this great man's early days, which no doubt effected his life much, was his choice and reading of books. His



DOES THE DOG MAKE THE CAN GO, OR DOES THE CAN MAKE THE DOG GO

reading was limited to a few books but he earnestly concentrated his efforts upon these.

When Lincoln was twenty-one years of age the family moved to Illinois. Here he worked up from a rail splitter to membership in the state legislature. During this time he met his great political rival, Stephen A. Douglas.

In 1847 Mr. Lincoln was elected to Congress. Mr. Douglas was elected United States Senator. Mr. Lincoln was the longest man in Congress and Mr. Douglas the shortest man in the Senate. At this time Slavery was the great problem before the people. The problem had been supposedly settled several times and each time had come to life again. And now, the South presented a solid front in favor of Slavery while the North was divided in its opinion and had no Anti-Slavery leader. Lincoln gradually came forth as the leader against slavery and Douglas developed into the chief exponent in its favor.

These two men debated the issue of the day. Douglas retains the senatorship and Lincoln stirs up the hearts of the North against slavery. Finally Lincoln

Continued on page two

EASY VICTORY

Mt. Vernon H. S. Boys Go Down
to a 42 to 17 Defeat.

The Seconds by some extremely good pass work, and accurate shooting took their second game from Mt. Vernon Friday night by a 42 to 17 score.

The Otterbein team was in the game all the time, and at no time did Mt. Vernon look dangerous. Pass work was the winning point for the Seconds their work in this department being of stellar order.

Stringer at left forward found the basket for eight beauties, while Dempsey had six to his credit. Lambert put up a strong passing game. The guarding of Wineland and Bandeen was another feature of the game, Bandeen caging three while holding his man scoreless. Next week the seconds play the Deaf Mutes of Columbus and from all indications will bring home another scalp.

The line up:

Dempsey	r f	Postle
Stringer	l f	Seymore
Lambert	c	Culberson
Bandeen	r g	Altenberg
Wineland	l g	Reeder

Field Goals—Dempsey 6,
(continued on page three)

FAST CONTEST

GOES TO DENISON AFTER
STRONG RUN IS MADE BY
VARSITY.

Black and Rupp for Visitors Are
Entitled to Credit for Saturday's Victory.

Otterbein gave the fast Baptist aggregation a big run Saturday evening and it was only through the remarkable work of Rupp and Black that Denison was able to leave the floor with a 51 to 35 victory. The game was fast and well played and both teams were in the game from start to finish. The local boys started off in grand style keeping the score even with that of their opponents for the greater part of the first half. A little spurt however on the part of the visitors in the last few minutes gave them the big side of the 26 to 21 score, which ended the first half. In the second half Otterbein was unable to locate the basket, and this fault with some stellar work by Rupp, allowed Denison a walk-away victory by a 51 to 35 count.

Crosby and John each found the basket for five a piece, while Young obtained three. John's floor work was splendid and the work of Crosby at center was of the best kind. Captain Young did some splendid foul shooting, making nine out of fifteen. Cook played a fine floor game while Hall and Bailey at left guard were kept busy guarding Black which they did in commendable style.

The game although resulting in a defeat to the Otterbein quint was nevertheless a source of much satisfaction to the local supporters. The Denison aggregation is one of the strongest in the state and this fact coupled with Otterbein's comparatively new material speaks for a grand

Continued on page two.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (continued from page one)

is nominated for president by the Republican party and Douglas is likewise favored by an opposing party. Abraham Lincoln is elected president of the United States. He affectionally bids his Springfield neighbors goodby and goes to Washington to take up the reins of government. In this last speech before his home friends he told them that he realized the enormity of the task before him and that through God's help alone could he hope for success.

Mr. Lincoln was elected president at the age of fifty-two. What is to be credited for his progress. It was not his heritage for he was not backed by illustrious or even ordinary ancestors except his mother. It was not his schooling for he spent less than one year in the school room. It was not his environment because his early surroundings were far from inspiring. It was not his friends as he had none save the common people. The date of his progress began with his mother's training and took inspiration when she was laid away under the prayerful words of Elder Perkins. Lincoln's determination to do right, his faith in a supreme being, his opposition to slavery and his dependence upon God to help him were all powerful factors in his advancement.

We have been considering Lincoln as a man; now let us look at him as a statesman. His careful selection and management of the executive cabinet showed his generosity, his forbearance, and his wisdom. As president, Lincoln's main object was to save the Union and not necessarily to destroy slavery, but when he became convinced that the freeing of the slaves was the best means of preserving the nation he unflinchingly and yet kindly issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

Lincoln's troubles and difficulties in the early war were many and perplexing but he always handled them with courage, kindness and power. He showed himself an able diplomat in foreign affairs and piloted the nation through the narrow stream of safety during this, its dark and gloomy period. All of the traits of Lincoln as a man and a statesman were displayed in his Gettysburg address at the dedication of national cemetery

at Arlington. This address was too sacred for applause and has been stamped indelibly into the hearts of the nation and the world.

Mr. Lincoln guided the nation through the war and was about to enter upon his even greater task of reconstructing the nation when he was struck down by an ungodly assassin. By this blow both the North and the South lost their best friend. When it was announced that Mr. Lincoln wound was fatal, the firm and composed Secretary of War, Stanton broke down, crying out in anguish, "Lincoln cannot die." He spoke the truth. Lincoln cannot die. His deeds and his memory will live forever.

FAST CONTEST (continued from page one)

wind-up at the close of the season.

The line up:

John	r f	Black
Young	l f	Nixon, Morrow
Crosby	c	Holt
Cook	r g	Higgins
Hall, Bailey	l g	Rupp

Field Goals—John 5, Young 3, Crosby 5, Black 9, Morrow 3, Holt 1 Rupp 10. Foul Goals—Higgins 5 out of 10 chances. Young 9 out of 15.

MUSICAL PRODIGES

Are Passmore Sisters Who appear in College Chapel Thursday Eve.

The whole musical world is just now discussing the wonderful performances of the Passmore Sisters, who appear here in the college chapel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The three sisters who compose the trio left San Francisco when but mere children as musical prodigies, spent several years in Berlin and other musical centers in Europe, and returned to America as mature artists. They are daughters of Mr. H. P. Passmore, the distinguished American composer and teacher of singing.

Miss Mary Passmore, violinist, began playing in concert at the age of six. She now has a brilliant technique and a tone big, strong and expressive.

Miss Suzanne Passmore is a pianist whose playing is characterized by strength, firmness and brilliancy of execution and the capacity to give expression to poetic passages. In her solos she shows perfect finish and a delight-

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ful originality of conception.

One critic has declared that Miss Dorothy Passmore is, without doubt, one of the best cello artists in existence, if not the best. Sympathy is the dominant feature of her character, and it shows in every touch and expression. The moment she appears on the platform she compels the sympathy of those before her.

Additional strength and popularity are given the Passmore concerts this season by the engagement of Charles Edward Clarke, the famous Canadian baritone, whose masterful vocal renditions will be a conspicuous feature of every program. He has a superb voice—a voice of unusual compass and sweetness—and he sings with that perfect enunciation that is so highly appreciated by all cultured audiences. He has a pleasing personality and captivates his hearers with his first notes. Mr. Clarke's education was acquired at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and later under the instruction of the best teachers in London and Paris.

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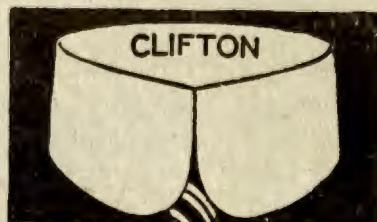
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From Our

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The coats are made from 31 1/4 to 36 inches long, so that any man, tall, short or medium, can be properly fitted. The materials comprise fine English Scotches, Homespun and plain and fancy Serges.

Prices range from \$9.75 to \$35. Over 50 styles at

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EASY VICTORY

(continued from page one)

Stringer 8, Lambert 3, Bandeen 3, Wineland, Postle 2, Culberson 4, Altenberg, Reeder. Foul Goals—Postle 1 out of 2 chances.

Baseball Schedule.

Manager Smith who for the past six or seven months has been in correspondence with the baseball managers of the state has finally completed an excellent schedule which reads as follows:

April 1 S. O. M. U. at Westerville.

April 21 Denison at Westerville.

April 28 Wilberforce at Wilberforce.

April 29 Antioch at Yellow Springs.

May 6 Wittenberg at Springfield.

May 10 Cincinnati at Westerville.

May 13 Muskingum at New Concord.

May 19 Wooster at Westerville.

May 20 Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

May 27 Open.

June 2 Wooster at Wooster.

June 3 Ohio Northern at Ada.

June 10 Open.

June 14 Ohio Wesleyan at Westerville.

O. W. U. probably at Delaware on June 10.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Are Awakening Much Interest in Community.

The Evangelistic Services which have been in progress the past week thus far have proven very interesting and profitable. Dr. Bitler is an evangelist of no ordinary type. He is full of the gospel message and has remarkable ability and power in his presentation of it. Large and fruitful services were held each night last week except Saturday. The day services and the morning prayer meetings have likewise been inspiring and helpful.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Bitler delivered his special address to men only to as large an audience as could crowd into the college chapel. He gave a powerful address in the name of God and social purity which made a great impression on the multitude of

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The Otterbein Review

Published weekly during the college year by the
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISH-
ING COMPANY,
Westerville, Ohio.

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Address all communications to
Editor Otterbein Review, Westerville,
Ohio.

Subscription Price, 75c Per Year, pay-
able in Advance.

Entered as second-class matter October 18
1900, at the postoffice at Westerville, Ohio
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Why make such "ado" about that new athletic field? We will not answer the question as it appears in the cartoon in this number of the Review but will allow each reader his own opinions on the matter. But surely there is a reason for both solicitor and contributor to put forth special effort for the next four months in making this athletic field a positive reality. Some of these reasons might bear particular mention. First, it not only means the best field in the state, provided with all comforts for the spectators in the way of seating, etc., it not only means the enlargement of the campus with the present field and six or seven additional tennis courts placed thereon, but it means even more. Otterbein must without question come before the college world as one of the foremost institutions of the state, for it is generally conceded that athletics advertise the interests of a school as much as, if not more than, any of its other activities. From this same advantage necessarily would come a still larger enrollment of students. But this field is to have something else. Several of Otterbein's devotees, who are particularly interested in athletics, have something else on foot. If they find that Otterbein students mean business they intend to do more. Following the best possible development of the field will come very shortly the

erection of a magnificent gymnasium. Sufficient ground has been purchased as a provision for all these projects which is in itself a safe assurance of their realization. Surely by reflecting upon these many opportune phases of a new athletic field we cannot as students ignore the appeal for the loyal support of this undertaking.

ALUMNALS.

M. O. Titus, '08, and Mrs. "Bill" are now located at Leavenworth, Wash. Mr. Titus will go into the real estate business in the spring.

Leslie Strahl, '10, of Hope-dale visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Louis A. Thompson, '94, who for the past eight years has been assistant surgeon of the National Soldiers Home at Hampton Roads, Virginia, has been promoted to the chief surgeonship with rank of Major. "Lew" will be remembered by the old graduates as the captain of the famous 1892 baseball team which brought the State championship to Otterbein's camp that year. He was also a football man.

Mrs. Jessie Bogle, '83, who has been studying medicine in Munich for some time will return soon. Dr. and Mrs. Bogle will make an extended tour of Europe on the journey homeward.

Locals.

Mr. Bradrick, religious secretary of the Columbus Y. M. C. A., will address our local association next Thursday evening.

Dr. Winfield S. Hall, of Northwestern University, will address the men of Otterbein in the association building at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning. The excellence of Dr. Hall's previous addresses at Otterbein guarantees a large attendance.

Please Centerburg Folks.

A large and appreciative audience was present at the Junior play given at Centerburg last Friday evening. The fervent applause which came to the various actors in their respective roles was assurance of success of the second production of "College Chums."

Professor Heltman in his character entertained the audience between acts with some lively

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(Give him a call)
Over Keefer's

"ditties."

Music was furnished by Professor Gilbert and Miss Hanawalt.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Revival services each evening at seven except Saturday.

Monday, Feb. 20.

6 p. m., Choral Society.

7 p. m., Band Practice.

Tuesday, Feb. 21.

6 p. m., Glee Club.

6 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, Feb. 23.

4:15 p. m., Glee Club.

6 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

6 p. m., Cleiorhetea, Philalethea.

8 p. m., Passmore Trio Company.

Friday, Feb. 24.

6 p. m., Philomatheia.

6:15 p. m., Philophronea.

Saturday, Feb. 25.

Antioch vs. Otterbein at Westerville.

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FREE SERVICE

Movement on Foot in Support of City Delivery at Westerville.

Otterbein students who are in habit of making the Westerville Postoffice a "waiting station" will be interested to learn of the possible free delivery service toward which a movement is now started.

Postmaster Geo. L. Stoughton has received the following letter regarding free delivery for Westerville:

"Your letter of the 7th instant, relative to the question of establishing city delivery service at your office has been received, and in reply you are requested to submit a statement showing the area and population that would be served, whether the requisite public improvements are provided, such as street lights, signs, street crossings, house numbers and good continuous sidewalks throughout the entire territory and whether the prospective patrons will erect suitable receptacles for their mail. On receipt of this report the matter will receive further consideration."

Respectfully,

C. P. Grandfield,

First Asst. Postmaster General.

In a letter from Congressman E. L. Taylor, dated Feb. 11, he stated that he had taken the matter up with the department, and that likely one of the chief elements that will weigh in the consideration of the question is the source of the increased revenues. Of course, it must be admitted that the larger portion of the revenues is due to the plant of the Anti-Saloon league. But for this plant there would not be a possibility of Westerville reaching the status of a city, entitled to free delivery. However, he says, that is a matter that will have to be threshed out with the department after they have received the information they ask for and have made the usual investigation.

Exchange and Press Comments.

Mr. Chas. W. Whaley, president of the State of Washington Peace Society, has conceived the idea of having a peace monument erected at the northwest corner of the State of Washington, at Boundary Bluff, on Point Roberts, in connection with the

hundred years Anglo-American peace celebration. His plan is to ask the two governments to donate each a strip of land at least a mile wide, on each side of the boundary, as an international park, and to build the monument by popular subscription. The two governments are to be asked to appropriate each \$100,000 for the purchase and improvement of the land, and to appoint a joint committee to carry out the project.

The three essentials, in the order of their importance, are goodness, brains and a sense of humor. Beauty is a poor fourth but some people place it first—Ex.

The Chinese certainly are becoming Americanized. Those in Kansas are holding a convention. The next thing we know they will have a platform, a boy orator and a slush fund.

The question of a commercial reciprocity treaty with Canada is being agitated strongly at present. The American Economist holds that if such a treaty is made, U. S. will get a spurious gold brick in return for valuable concessions, which will greatly injure agriculture and various industries in this country. By such a treaty the United States grants an exclusive market of ninety millions of people and is given in return the privilege of selling to seven million Canadians.

Lately students at Michigan University have had try-outs for chess and checker teams. These teams will play other colleges by mail.

OTTERBEINESQUES.

Huber to washerwoman.—"You need not do my washing any longer. I intend to send my shirts to the laundry. I expect to dress better this semester than last."

Strange! We thought that love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, etc.

Miss Saul, translating.—"As the daughter of the King hankered after him."

Prof. Guitner—"Rather made goo goo eyes."

Picture puzzle! Find Jimmie Cox in the Philomathean society picture.

Support Review Advertisers.

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LOCALS.

Rev S. F. Daugherty, J. W. Markley, W. A. Young, K. Yabe and J. O. Cox represented the United Brethren church, Volunteer band and Young Men's Christian association at the Laymen's Missionary convention at Columbus the forepart of the week.

Bill Leahy was visited by his father a few hours last Thursday.

"Doughnuts at Day's Bakery."

President Clippinger was in Hillsboro Saturday and Sunday in the interests of the institution.

Prof. N. E. Cornet was re-elected secretary of the Ohio State association of School Board members at a recent session held in Columbus. Prof. Cornet was highly complimented on the neatness and accuracy of his work.

The old Bank of Westerville building, in front of which many a loyal swain lined up for three hours to secure reserved seats for the lecture course, will be used for a doctor's office. Dr H. L. Smith has purchased it.

"Pancandies at Day's Bakery."

H. R. Shutz and George Titus, students in O. S. U. spent Monday night with J. R. Shutz and Edwin Sommers. The former is a cousin of Mr. Shutz.

J. G. Spears who has been assisting J. W. Belchar in revival meetings at Stoutsville reports seventeen conversions as the result of two weeks' services. Mr. Belchar is meeting with success in his pastorate. He was formerly an Otterbein student and had served the Moxtown charge.

That gladsome season, maple sugar time, comes early this year. Mr. Shrock has recently opened his sugar camp and thereby contributed to the material happiness of many Otterbein students. When sauntering out that way take some "chink" along since the sugar sells at 5 cakes for 10 cents and is guaranteed to cause two hearts to beat as one or something of that sort.

Peck, J. B. has returned to school after a week's visit with his parents who have been seriously ill for some time.

Miss Elva Stubbs of West Elkton is visiting Miss Helen Weinland.

Four of the Junior class being unable to find lodging in Centerburg Friday night decided to walk home. When they reached Sunbury, Hatton and Lambert stopped to see how butter is made at the creamery. Prof. Heltman and Muskopf kept on, however, and reached town at 3:30 Saturday morning after four and three-quarter hours walking. The prize which loomed up very large before their eyes was a box of fudge offered by some junior girls to those who reached Westerville within five hours. A few more attempts and Weston will sit up and take notice.

Mrs. Jones in Park street had as guests over Sunday her son, P. C. Jones of Piqua and Mr. T. F. Tabler of O. S. U.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Marie Huntwork was at her home in Basil over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Coppock and Miss Madge Craighead of Potsdam visited Lucile Coppock several days last week.

Hazel Codner spent Sunday at her home in Canal Winchester.

Barbara Stofer, Ruth Detwiler and Lenore Eisele were at Centerburg Friday evening taking part in the Junior Play.

Grace Simpson returned on Thursday from a visit at her home in Johnstown.

Mary Garver has returned to school after an absence of several weeks.

Antioch Saturday.

The strong Antioch five which has been doing things this season will attempt to still enlarge upon their present good record next Saturday evening when they will meet the local tossers of Westerville.

The development of the Otterbein machine into a producer of baskets and a promising competitor with the best machines of a similar rating in Ohio makes this coming game one of particular interest to local rooters. The game will be called at eight o'clock. Come one, come all.



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