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The Otterbein Review February 27, 1911

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The Otterbein Review

Vol. II

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, February, 27, 1911.

No. 30.

FOOTBALL

HEAVY SCHEDULE IN STORE FOR COMING ELEVEN.

Local Gridiron Enthusiasts Will See Trio of Home Games.

Manager Ralph W. Moses has completed his football schedule for the season of 1911. Present indications are that it will be a very heavy one. Some of the best teams of the state as O. S. U., Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Cincinnati will be played which will give Otterbein a good chance to show where she stands in comparison with other football teams of the state.

The home games are unusually attractive this year. Muskingum hopes for the strongest team of her history which is no mean aspiration. Ohio University, scheduled for October 28, will be one of the hardest games of the season. This team, last year having just joined the Ohio conference, held O. U. 12 to 0. This year after having time to adjust herself to the new rules, Ohio will be a first class attraction. Antioch is also showing up strong in athletics and can be counted upon to put up a stiff game.

Coach Exendine will return and with Captain A. L. Lambert at the helm our team ought to make a splendid record for itself next fall. Much new material is in prospect and with many old and experienced men in school the team ought to be extremely strong.

Schedule:

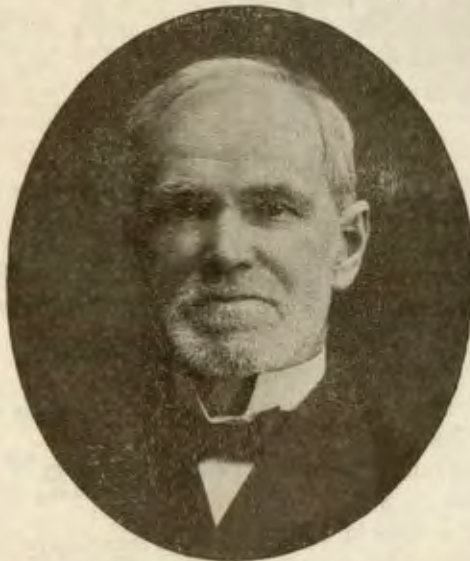
Sept 23 Alumni at Westerville.

Sept. 30 Ohio State at Columbus.

Oct. 7 Butler at Indianapolis, (Probably).

Oct. 14 Muskingum at Westerville.

Oct. 21 Cincinnati at Cincinnati.



Dr. Henry Garst.

Oct. 28 Ohio at Westerville.
Nov. 4 Denison at Granville.
Nov. 11 Antioch at Westerville.
Nov. 18 O. W. U. at Delaware.
Nov. 30 Wittenberg at Springfield.

WINGED FRIENDS

ARE SOON TO GLADDEN LIFE AGAIN BY THEIR CHEERFUL SONGS.

Acquaintances of Birds Should Be Cultivated and Appreciated Says Professor Mills.

Up from the south they will soon be flying. Not by hundreds and by thousands as our fathers saw them, but in little trailing flocks growing smaller as the years go by. Here and there, as orchard, wood, and field, where their first summer was spent, come into view, they will drop from the ranks of their fellows and with glad song and merry chase settle to the work of home-building. With our pleasure at their coming again, there is sadness that their ranks are so depleted. Law, the pleadings of
Continued on page two.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Revival services each evening at seven except Saturday.

Monday, Feb. 27.

6 p. m., Choral Society.
7 p. m., Band Practice.

Tuesday, Feb. 28.

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

Thursday, March 2.

4:15 p. m., Glee Club.
6 p. m., Y. M. C. A.
6 p. m., Cleiorhetea, Philalethea.

Friday, March 3.

6 p. m., Philomatheia.
6:15 p. m., Philophronea.

Saturday, March 4.

2:30 p. m., Basketball. Kenyon vs. Otterbein at Westerville.

O. S. U. on May 27.

Contracts have been signed for a game of baseball with O. S. U. at Westerville on May 27. Last year State did not have a team. Two years ago we met them at Westerville and they went home defeated 13 to 6. This year Otterbein enthusiasts will have the joy of seeing a baseball game to the death. Begin saving your pennies.

Kenyon Saturday.

DR. GARST DEAD

PIONEER O. U. GRADUATE SUDDENLY CALLED TO REST.

Staunch Friend of University For Last Sixty Years.

Dr. Henry Garst died this morning at 11:00. Dr. Garst had been suffering from a severe cold for several days but was not thought to be in a dangerous condition. This morning he developed fatal symptoms of bronchitis. Dr. Garst was in his seventy-sixth year. Much of this time he spent in laboring for his Alma Mater. Otterbein never had a stauncher friend than this "Grand Old Man." Every friend of Otterbein will be deeply grieved to learn of his sudden death. The Review extends heart-felt sympathies to the bereaved family.

VARSITY LOSES

POOR WORK IN EVERY DE- PARTMENT MERITS A 33 TO 23 DEFEAT.

Antioch Five Great on Passwork. Young Stars for O. U.

In a slow and uninteresting game before a very poor crowd, the Otterbein basketball five went down to defeat before the Antioch aggregation, on last Saturday evening. The Antioch team put up a great passing game and were accurate in their shots for the basket.

Otterbein started off in fine style and for the first part of the game seemed to have it over their opponents from Yellow Springs. However the passwork was entirely off color and this coupled with hard luck shooting rendered
(Continued on page six)

WINGED FRIENDS

(continued from page one)

bird-lovers and the needs of the farmer are no match for the greed and thoughtless cruelty of the human race. Gone forever from the spring sky are the long lines of countless wild pigeons, the great V's of the wild goose, duck and swan. Gone from the spring night air is the weird call of the loon as he hurried on tireless wing to his summer home by far northern streams and lakes.

Yet there are some, a very few, left; enough richly to repay for mating month and though Winter, time and again, clutches at his waning power with claws that chill and blast, it is the month of hope. How vivid the picture in the old Irish verse—

"These be the borrowed days,
Says February to March,
'Give me but three,'
The first came win' an' wet,
The second snaw and sle't,
The third froze the bird's napes
fast to the trees."

Through this turmoil of the elements runs the refrain of bird song, growing louder with each return of sunshine until we get the glorious chorus of the dew-bright May morning.

When the cares of this earth life gnaw you, when the class room wears, when the dust of the gymnasium chokes, when track athletics tire you, when the itch gets into your fish-bone, go forth into the bright fields, along the bushy fence-rows, by the stream side, and through the deep woods and there you will find life, glad life, life full of song, irrepressible, artless and matchless. Across some open space you will get the glint of wing and a flash of color, and if, perchance, you catch a glimpse of a vanishing rabbit or the flirt of a squirrel-tail as he whisks over a log, don't let these things distract you, or turn you from your purpose of making the acquaintance of the spring birds. They are worth knowing.

Among the earliest, comes the robin well known to all and earliest expected. In Florida, during the winter, they formed in large flocks feeding on the berries of the China tree, holly and mistletoe, and talking to each other. When the time comes they migrate in flocks which lessen as they go north, and their arrival at the home place makes the

dreariest day seem bright. In the early spring, they frequent the sunny side of the woods and hill-sides where they mate and, in full song, seek their accustomed haunts about our lawns and orchards.

Late in April, as you pass some thicket or along some unfrequented lane, you will catch glimpses of a bird flitting from bush to bush, or in and out of some old fence-row always on the far side, never giving you a full view and acting as if he wondered why you are there. He is dull black above with white and dusky red below. As he watches you, he occasionally says, "chewink!" or "towhee!" with rising reflection on the last syllable. If you are bloody minded and try to collect a specimen, you have found your match, unless you use a murderous scatter-gun. Shame on you, if you do! Better use a camera and go free from the taint of innocent blood.

Another bird of the early spring is the blue bird. Him you will soon find twittering to his mate about some tall decayed stump, post, or limb, looking for a home. His voice is suggestive of all that is sweet and amiable. His movements are worth watching by the hour. Hunt out a nest and learn his ways.

If you are in the swamp-land near small trees, a swiftly moving, compact band of silent birds passing low through the branches, suddenly wheels and alights, and, with the precision of a trained choir, breaks into a wild tinkling glee. Plain Mrs. Redwing soon appears, but keeps in a flock composed only of her sisters for a while. Later the home is built and then the male fills all the day with his rich congarree! congarree!

If your way leads through grass-lands or meadows, you will have no trouble at all in flushing a rather large browish gray bird with breast of gold crossed by a crescent of black. Alternately flapping and sailing, away he goes, his white outer tail feathers showing conspicuously. As he alights on the top of a fence-stake or bush, he utters a nasal "peent," nervously flits his tail again, showing his white tail feathers. His song to his mate is a very clear plaintive whistle of unusual sweetness.

Later when the leaves are on,
(continued on page five)

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Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Louis B. Bradrick, relig-
ious secretary of the Columbus
Y. M. C. A. addressed the associa-
tion Thursday evening. Mr.
Bradrick being a graduate of the
class of 1898 and understanding
the life which flows in the Uni-
versity, added to the strength
and interest of his message.

His message was "Salvation."
Some of his thoughts were em-
phasized by instances occurring
during his life as a student in
Otterbein. He dwelt long upon
the need of forgiveness of past
sins. Past sins are burdensome
to carry and the certain reality in
seeking forgiveness opens up to
every one a new world lighted
by a new and brighter light. His
second warning was against the
power of temptation. We, young
men of today, who are greedy and
seekers of pleasure and power
need strength to resist this
more than in any age before. Our
best friend whom we can trust
in this fight is God. Another battle
of the young men of today is to
forget self. Only through this
way can one derive genuine
pleasure. Only under the teach-
ings of Jesus Christ can we live
the upright life. That should be
our only motive. He proved to
the audience that to be religious
Godward was to be religious
manward. The latter must fol-
low the former. Nothing can bring
more sweetness and pleasure
than the living of this manner
of life.

In conclusion he said that per-
dition was real and that salva-
tion was the road away from
such depths. Our sins are all for-
given and unless we yield our
whole soul we cannot hope to
wholly be given to Jesus Christ
and thus reap His blessings.
Only when we have wholly given
ourselves up can we discover the
wealth hidden within our souls.
Real happiness can be had in
real forgetfulness of self.

Messrs Williamson and Hatton
favored the association with a
duet.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A.
were favored with an inspiring
address by Dr. Huber last Thurs-
day evening. After a scripture
lesson read by Grace Coblentz
the association listened to a quar-
tette rendition, "Speed Away."

The theme of Dr. Huber's ad-
dress was "Missionary Motives."

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There are three master mission-
ary motives as outlined by the
speaker. These are not unique.
The motive that will do for the
smaller service at home will do
for the larger service in the for-
eign field. Again, the motive
needed for the harder work in
the mission field is also needed
in the humblest service at home.
The first motive is love. Not
our love to God, but God's love
to us should prompt our actions
and make us willing to sacrifice
for others. He loved us first and
our love comes in response to
His love. Love is needed every-
where, in school life, in the home
life, in every phase of our daily
activity.

The second motive is to do
Christ's will. We cannot be
genuine Christians without this
motive in our hearts. With a
gift, a prayer, and a life we may
do His will. It is our privilege
to know God's will in regard to
our lives.

The third great motive is the
need of the world. This need is
universal. There is some place
where our service is needed, some
place where our lives will re-
spond to the higher impulses of
duty and service. It is not so
much our prayers and money that
is needed but rather our lives and
our whole-hearted efforts.



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The Otterbein Review

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OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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Editor's Note: This number of the Review is edited by the Alumna and Exchange editors who will assume the same responsibility for the next two issues.

Are Westerville people music lovers? It seems not if the conduct of the audience in general Thursday evening is to be taken as an example. Prof. Cornet at chapel Thursday morning knowing of the probable quality of the program ask the students to be particularly quiet that evening but this seemed only to augment the nuisance. For that evening at the concert the whole performance was spoiled by ill-timed applause, loud talking and giggling.

This is in a measure pardonable in the small children but when a member of the Senior class of Otterbein University so far forgets himself as to act in a suggestive manner, applaud with loud hand clapping and otherwise annoy the listeners near him and his companions to such an extent that it even became obnoxious and annoying to those rendering the program things have come to a crisis. When people are not refined enough to sit and let others listen even if they themselves cannot appreciate the program they should be asked to leave the audience.

Students, can we let this go on? It is becoming a nuisance and a disgrace. We must stop it. Let each one do his own level

best and we will soon notice the change.

Don't fail to ally yourself with athletics in some way or other. If you can't be a player be a loyal rooter.

The article, "Watch for the Birds," in this issue is a story with a moral! Through the whole description there is a strain of sorrow for the vanishing birds. Prof. Mills gives evidence of having been a bird-lover and a student of bird-life since childhood. He has seen birds darken the skies in their return to their northern summer homes. Today he sees them come in twos and threes. It should be a warning to everyone to refrain from destroying our winged friends and to aid them at every opportunity.

If a life of ease is the life you choose don't ask your neighbor to share in the fitful pleasures you revel in, perhaps he has no time to spare.

Winter Home Runs.

The first baseball practice was called for Saturday morning. It is now only five weeks until the first game, with O. M. U., April 1st on the local grounds.

Captain Wagner was in Columbus Saturday consulting several baseball players in regard to a suitable coach for the team this season. Nothing definite was accomplished although several good men are under consideration.

New baseball suits will be ordered within the next week. The usual white with tan and cardinal trimmings will be used.

It is improbable that the new Athletic Field will be in shape for use in baseball this spring. It is hoped however that the diamond will be smooth enough to dedicate the field at the Commencement game.

Mendelssohn Trio.

The lecture course audience was disappointed Thursday evening in not being able to hear the Pasomere sisters. The Mendelssohn Trio however acted as substitutes in a very pleasing manner. Miss Louise Smith as cellist was the star performer. Mr. C. Edward Clark who accompanied the trio has an excellent baritone voice and pleased the audience in all his numbers.

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OTTERBEINESQUES.

Bungard—Waiting table at restaurant—"Will you have roast beef, cocoa, coffee, roast pork or milk?"

Excerpts from chapel announcements: Miss Coblentz—"We would like to see every single girl at Y. W. C. A. tonight." What about the married and engaged ones?

Roop—"You can't afford to hear this lecture.

Mrs. Harris—"Pa, have you swept the chapel since the concert?"

Janitor Harris—"All but the stage. I won't need to sweep that because that Russian violinist swept it with her train."

Huber—"You know Bilsing, most watches have seven jewels, but mine has eight, pointing to a lady's picture in the case."

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Old Reliable Scofield Store

WINGED FRIENDS

(continued from page two)

come the orioles. What beauties they are! The Baltimore oriole sweeps through the foliage like a flash of fire, fully deserving his other name of firebird. Singing loudly, he glances through our fruit and shade trees, a sight good for tired eyes. He loves the swinging tips of limbs as the place for his wonderful nest. And what a nest it is! There is none like it. A deep pouch woven by herself, (Mr. Oriole would—but he daresn't) swinging all day in the breeze and all night too.

Last spring, I found four fuzzy little things, cold and dead, tossed out of a treetop by the hard storm of the previous night. From that on, we were deprived of their beautiful music. We heard them no more.

The orchard oriole is less conspicuous, but fully as musical. A few years ago I saw one in a small pine tree in our campus. He did not have time to eat for singing. He would catch a bug or fly, straighten up and pour forth a veritable flood of song. Then he would try for another bug. Whether he caught it or not made no difference, the song was forthcoming. Teaching a class in Geometry was hard work while he was around.

If late in Spring, your fishbone gets beyond endurance, get your pole, and fish along some forest-bordered stream. When the fish just won't bite, walk on. Mayhap, the wood-duck, the Aix sponsa of the ornithologist, will reward you, and truly no birds was ever more gorgeously arranged, and you will never see a more beautiful sight. The rainbow is not his equal for brilliancy and variety of color. His crest surpasses that of any college student. The nest is usually a hole in a tree or a tall stump, from which, when old enough, the young are brought to the ground in the bill of the parent.

A few years ago a farmer near one of our streams found a nest of fourteen eggs. He took them and gave them to an old hen to hatch. Twelve ducklings rewarded her brooding and made anxious her life through the summer. They stayed with the chickens until late in the autumn when, one day, a flock of their kind chanced to fly over. With a great "oo-eeking" and flapping of

wings ten of the twelve rose, joined them on their long trip to the sunny Southland and were seen no more. The two left behind remained contentedly until Spring, putting on plumage rivaling a bird of Paradise. When nesting time came, they too sought the streamside, the haunts of their ancestors. The day you find a wood-duck, mark as one of your lucky days.

So may one tramp all day if he will, his eyes feasted, his mind full. As home he fares in the twilight, the book of the birds is still open for him to read and the story is ever new. Open it and see how fascinating the tales it tells.

W. O. Mills.

ALUMNALS.

Noah B. Nunamaker, '10, of Canal Winchester paid Westerville a visit Monday.

Dr. Andrew Timberman, '03, of 91 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, has been suffering from blood poisoning caused by a slight scratch on one of his fingers. He has been suffering considerable pain in his hand but his physicians think his condition somewhat improved.

Dr. P. H. Kilbourne, '02, and Mrs. Kilbourne of Dayton attended the funeral of the latter's grandfather, T. J. Alexander, Wednesday.

Rev. Ralph W. Kohr, '94, of Columbus Grove visited his wife's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Longshore Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nolan R. Best, '92, editor of The Continent, stopped over with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Best, Sunday while on his way from New York to St. Louis to attend the National convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood which convened last week.

Rev. L. B. Bradrick, '98, who led Y. M. C. A. Thursday night while in Westerville visited with his sister, Mrs. Maude B. Pilkington, '93.

Basketball.

Kenyon is to be met next Saturday and is sure to be out for Otterbein's scalp. They will put up a stiff game in an attempt to retrieve the defeat at home. The week following Wittenberg comes to Westerville ending the first team's season.

The Home of Quality

THE CORRECT STYLE
IN DERBIES

We cannot say too much in praise of our new spring derbies. When we claim that in style and wearing qualities they're hard to equal it is not from a boastful standpoint. The Union wants you to come in and see for yourself. We're confident that you'll walk out with satisfaction written all over your face.

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Magazine Subscriptions
and a New Line Post Cards

LOCALS.

J. R. Shurtz was called home Wednesday on account of serious illness in the family.

Rev. Jas T. Lowe pastor of the First United Evangelical church of Akron and Leonard Hicks were the guests of J. F. Hatton Thursday. Mr. Hicks is a prospective Otterbein summer school student.

There is considerable rejoicing among Westerville residents and students over the defeat of the Dean Bill.

"Doughnuts at Day's Bakery."

The Seniors received their caps and gowns last week. Begins to look like corn plowing and commencement time.

Elmer D. Rinehart of Centerburg, Otterbein student of last term, and operator at the C. A. & C. station and Miss Ambra Payne of Johnstown were married at the bride's home Wednesday noon. They reside above the First National bank.

"Pancandies at Day's Bakery."

O. W. Marsh is being visited by his brother.

Mr. Daily spent the latter part of the week at his home.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Mrs. Chase Thompson of Findlay, O, visited her daughter, Garnet on Saturday.

Louella Sollars spent Sunday at her home in Washington Court House.

Myra Brenizer visited her parents at Cardington from Thursday to Monday.

Marie Huntwork was in Columbus over Sunday the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lester Cheek.

Lura Sherbine had as her guest for several days her mother and Miss Thecla Beiter of Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Elva Stubbs of West Elkton took dinner with Clara Hendrix on Thursday.

Many girls took advantage of the holiday on Wednesday and spent the remainder of the week at their homes. Ethel Kephart, Irene Staub and Rhea Parlette

were all at their homes in Dayton.

Misses Hattie and Bertha Kanouse of Dayton visited Myrtle Saul over the Sabbath. Miss Miss Saul entertained for her guests on Saturday evening.

After the concert Thursday evening, Clara Hendrix threatened to wreck vengeance upon May King.

Varsity Loses

(continued from page one)

it impossible for the boys to win out.

Captain Young had the most baskets to his credit, having caged five. He also shot fouls in splendid style getting seven out of ten, from the foul line. Antioch has beaten several of the best teams in the state this year and it was no discredit for the Varsity to lose.

Very poor support was given the Manager and the team, and it is time that some spirit is being brought to light. Let everybody be out for the Kenyon game, and let the team know you're there.

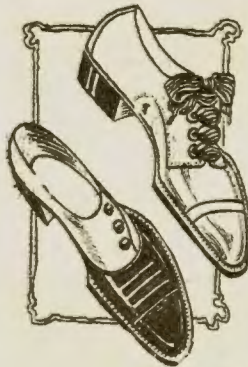
The line up:

John, Dempsey r f Mensforth
Young l f Funderburg
Crosby, John c F. Humphries
Hall, Bailey r g Talbott
Cook l g Thornton, R. Humphreis
Field Goals—John 2, Young 5, Crosby, Mensforth 3, Funderburg 5, F. Humphries 2, Talbott, Thornton, R. Humphries. Referee Page, Ohio Wesleyan, Umpire, Humphrey, Antioch. Time of halves 25 minutes.

Mrs. J. L. Morrison an old friend of Otterbein died at her home on Vine street Friday morning. Funeral services were held from the late residence today at 2:00 p. m. Two children survive, Samuel F. Morrison, '87, of Chicago and Mrs. Olive M. Jones, '88, of Batavia. Rev B. F. Cunningham, '03, an old friend of the family conducted the services.

Vaudeville Show Postponed.

The vaudeville show which was to have been given by the Athletic Association on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28 will be postponed for one or two weeks. This was done on account of the Revival services now in progress. The exact date will be given out by next week.



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