DEBATES ARRANGED

Otterbein, Ohio, Wittenberg

Triangle Formed.

Negotiations have now been completed for a new Debating Triangle composed of Otterbein, Ohio and Wittenberg, to continue for a period of at least three years. The question chosen is the “Initiative and Referendum,” and the time set for the debates, the second Friday in April.

The preliminaries will be held the 10th of December and Coach Bale asks all who intend to enter the tryouts as contestants for the team to hand him their names not later than Wednesday night, Nov. 23.

Girls’ Debate.

Negotiations are also on foot for a ladies’ debate between the same colleges on “Woman’s Suffrage.” Mr. Bale asks all girls interested to report to him at once.

The old triangle with Heidelberg and Iluchtel was broken up for a ladies’ debate between the same colleges on “Woman’s Suffrage.” Mr. Bale asks all girls interested to report to him at once.

Girls come out for debate.

SANDO AN AUTHORITY

“Sandy” Becomes Noted for His Works on Poultry.

R. B. Sando has been awarded the privilege of writing a book on poultry for Collier’s Weekly. The book is to be a three-hundred page one, exhaustive in its treatment of the subject.

CONCERT PROVES GOOD

Four Artists’ Company Presents Admireable Program.

The Four Artists’ Company which constituted the second number of the Citizens’ Lecture Course rendered a pleasing entertainment in the College chapel, Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. The concert was especially well patronized, every seat being occupied, and many persons being compelled to stand. Every member of the company proved to be a real artist, for each number of the program was received with enthusiastic applause.

The work of Miss Mary Dennis Galley, violiniste, was especially pleasing to her audience. She rendered several difficult numbers in a faultless manner and showed her self to be

William Otterbein

Martin Boehm

GOOD CONTEST ASSURED

Eight Declamers Will Strive for Russell Prizes.

One of the most important oratorical events of the semester will be held Monday evening, Nov. 27, at eight o’clock in the college chapel in the form of the Russell Declamation Contest. The contestants are said to be well prepared for a warm struggle. Prof. Heltman promises that the contest will be both instructive and entertaining.

Three prizes, $15-$10-$5, will be given for first, second and third places respectively. Admission will be by free ticket although a silver collection will be taken to aid in defraying expenses.

The program is as follows:

PART I

Music

The Old Man and Jim Miss Grace
Scence from “The Christian” Miss Jamison
The Boy Orator of Zer stocked Mr. Riecher
The Thanksgiving Guest Miss Groff

Rev. S. C. Barber Delivers Forceful Address.

Rev. S. C. Barber, who is a leader of one of the teams in the

Men and Religion Forward Movement

spoke in chapel last Friday morning. Mr. Barber is a graduate of Brown University, an old football player, and is thoroughly acquainted with college life, which facts make it easily understood why he can deliver such an address as he did.

He brought out two points in particular which he developed in a way that Otterbein students will long remember. The first point was that no life is worth while unless it have a definite motive and purpose, and second, that no life is worth while unless it be filled with interest and good will toward others. Some of the (continued on page four)
YES, BY SANDERS O. U. WON THE GAME

"SIGNAL, 45-1-2," THUD! SCORE SIX TO FIVE.

Two Field Goals by Sanders Defeats Wesleyan in Hotly Contested Game at Delaware.

PUNTS AND PASSES

The Ohio State Journal says: "For the first time this season Wesleyan was defeated by a team that can be credited with outplaying the Methodists in most stages of the game. And Wesleyan has played State, Reserve and Case."

The Dispatch says: "Gilbert, Sneveley and Sanders formed a trio that could not be stopped. Their combined efforts placed the ball within striking distance of the goal on a number of occasions, and the Wesleyan linemen seemed utterly helpless before their onslaughts." And State, Case, and Reserve were unable to gain through Delaware's line.

Referee Means (Penn.) says, "No one could deny that the visitors had won a game fight fairly and squarely. And Wesleyan outplayed State, Case, and Reserve."

Referee Means (Penn.) says, "Otterbein's quarter back has anything he has ever seen in the state. And he has seen Foss, Deeter, Keer and Roby."

"TINK" BECOMES COACH

Old Star Will Direct Winter and Spring Athletics.

Charles Sanders, commonly known as "Tink," has been engaged to coach the Otterbein basketball and baseball teams for the coming season, and is also to have charge of the men's gymnasium classes during the winter. Work in the gymnasium has already begun and the new director has a large class of men at work.

Sanders is one of the best all-round athletes Otterbein has produced. For several years he has been the star forward on the basketball team, quarterback of the football squad, and pitcher and catcher in varsity baseball. His recent engagement as athletic director is but a just reward for his past services for "Old Otterbein."
"QUARTERLY STATEMENT"

Gilbert, Snively, Sanders, Combination Prove Invincible.

First Quarter.

Capt. Lambert won the toss and Sanders kicked 60 yards to
Johnson who returned 40 yards. Garver went in for 5 yards. Johnson
punts 40 yards to Sanders who returned 5 yards. Otterbein was
penned 5 yards for holding. Sanders punts 40 yards to Johnson
who goes 30 yards for touchdown. Littick missed the goal.
Time 2 minutes. Score 5-0.

Sanders kicked 50 yards to
Thoensen who returned 80 yards.
Garver 4 yards in. Hyer 10 yards around end on fake punt. On this
play Otterbein was penalized 10 yards for blocking. Johnson
failed to gain on two downs. Thoensen failed to make down on fake
punt and ball goes to O. U. Gilbert in for 4 yards. Sanders 1
yard. Sanders punts 30 yards to Garver who returns 5 yards. Gilbert
then intercepts forward pass, Hyer to Severance. O. U.'s ball
on 45 yard line. Sanders 3 yards. Snively in for 8 yards and Gilbert
fails to make down. Johnson 4 yards. Hyer recovered for no
gain and Johnson failed to make down. O. U.'s ball on their 45
yard line. Snively 3 yards. Sanders in for 1 yard. Thoensen
returns Sanders' 40 yard punt 2 yards. Johnson off tackle for 6 yards.
Thoensen backs and fumbles and Hartman recovers. Gilbert 1
yard. Sanders' pass to Hartman slipped through the latter's hands.
Thoensen in for 8 yards and repeats with 4 yards more. Johnson punts 20 yards to
O. U. Elliott's end run nets 8 yards. Sanders on fake makes 9
yards and down. Gilbert in for 8 yards. Time called with ball on
Delaware's 45 yard line. Score 5-0.

Second Quarter.

Pass, Sanders to Elliott nets 8 yards. Snively falls to make
down. Hyer fails to gain and Johnson punts 30 yards to Snave-
ly who returns 5 yards. Gilbert in for 2 yards. Sanders goes
through 13 yards. Snively 6 yards and Gilbert follows with 8
immediately punts 30 yards. O. U.'s ball in mid field. Gilbert goes
in for 10 yards and St. John sends Shively in for Hicks. Sanders
skins tackle for 20 yards. Delaware strengthens and Learish
and Gilbert fail to gain. Sanders drops back for place kick and
lofts one over from the 25 yard line. Score O. U. 7, Del. 0.

Hutchinson kicks 45 yards to Sanders who returns 2 yards.
Snively no gain. Hartman 8 yards, right. On this play O. U.
was penalized 5 yards for holding. Gilbert 2 yards. Sanders
punts 35 yards. Delaware's ball in mid field. Garver in 8 yards.
Johnson 1 yard. Johnson punts 5 yards. Forward pass Hyer to
Shepard was incomplete. Johnson punts. O. U.'s ball on 25
yard line. Sanders in for 3 yards. Hartman no gain. Sanders punt
30 yards and Gilbert recovers. A beautiful pass, Sanders to Hart-
mans nets 30 yards. Gilbert 3 yards, and fails to gain on next
down play. Sanders again drops back on 35 yards line for place kick,
but Delaware blocked it, and the

(continued on page two)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Otterbein 6, Wesleyan 5.
Ohio State 0, Oberlin 0.
Wittenberg 10, Ohio 10.
Cincinnati 11, Miami 0.
Wilmington 6, St. Mary's 5.
Reserve 16, Carnegie Tech. 0.
Case 5, Buchtel 0.
Denison 88, Kenyon 6.
Princeton 6, Yale 3.
Harvard 5, Dartmouth 3.

Problem recently given by Otterbein to Ohio Wesleyan
for solution.

1200 (students) : 500 (students) : 5 : 6

Everybody Rallies.
The past week undoubtedly witnessed more loyal spirit and
enthusiasm in Otterbein than had been demonstrated before.
The thoughts of Delaware kindled the spirit and the first demonstration
was in the form of a football rally, Thursday night, Nov. 16.
Homer Lambert, president of the athletic board, had charge of the
rally. Songs, cheers, and talks were enjoyed by all.

After Saturday's victory the enthusiasm truly broke out in
earnest, and one of the biggest bon fires ever seen in Wester-
ville was kindled back of Cochran Hall. The football heroes and
Coach Exendine were the principal factors of the evenings cele-
bration. Such a spirit as was demonstrated both by the fellows
and girls has not been witnessed in Westerville for years.

Heard in the O. W. U. Grandstand.

There is Capt. Lambert! Johnny got the ball! Oh! this will be soft!
A touchdown! Well Littick didn't need to make it.
Johnson got it again! What is the matter there?
That's their first down! Mercy! How did they do that!
Isn't he a slippery fellow?
Where do they make those
goals?
Isn't that fellow a pretty kick-
er?
Another long run!
I wonder if that quarter can
kick!
Yes Sir! it went over!
Fight! Fight!
"Sev" got the ball
Now they got it!
That was a pretty pass!
And there they go again!
Oh! He's going to kick again!
Fight! Fight!
Another goal!
Maybe Jones can do some-
thing!
Look, six of them got him!
Period must be about over!
That quarter back beat us!
Oh My!

Miss Gladine Tuller, recently
elected physical director for wo-
men.
offered to underclassmen of college, a thousand of dollars are of general interest. He offers to pay be supplied. Everywhere, the publisher of periodical literature liberally for such articles. Every student who can produce a substantial article is rewarded by an address at the annual convention. The general interest of the literary world is increased by the publication of these addresses. The address which generally makes the supreme effort of the author, is stored away with the fossiliferous remains of college days.

During last year, no less than 50 addresses were written and delivered by the upper classmen of our literary societies alone; and yet when the time came for the Russell Oratorical contest, that worthy institution went by default. Not a half dozen men or women gave a serious thought to the proposition, a month in advance. Where were all those 50 addresses? Were we not prodigal? Guilted? Cauted to compromise yourselves into giving a deficient production anywhere, especially before your literary society?

Come, come, upper classmen! Wake up to your opportunities and to your duty to your Alma Mater! What about this year, you fifty juniors and seniors, men and women who have had addresses in society before the contest, in May? Will it go by default this year? Is Dr. Russell to take away this substantial indication of an interest in your welfare and in the welfare of the College, and bestow it where it will be more appreciated? And think, he has opened this opportunity to you with his own Alma Mater only as few miles away!

I have been long enough to understand something of the productive power of the Otterbein Spirit; and with a faith in that spirit, and also in the judgment of the members of the junior and senior classes, I believe that the preliminary trials will bring out such numbers of men and women who have prepared themselves for this contest, that the greatest dreams of the founder will be more than realized. But remember also, that the personal benefit, to you who enter, will be far greater than any that Dr. Russell might receive. His motive is the extreme of unselfishness.

When you write your next production let this coming occasion be your goal, and, incidentally, give the society the benefit. Both institutions will be better off as a result of this arrangement, if you resurrect the corpse of some old address, revive it, re-create it, and put it into the health of a newer and better life.

Now is the time to prepare for the coming event. Then whatever of burden there is, in connection with the preparation, will diminish to a fraction.

Perhaps this article has been unnecessary; but if it adds one more man or woman to the list of those who have already made up their minds to enter, then it will have been worth while. Consider!

H. J. Heitman.

'QUARTERLY STATEMENT'

(continued from page one.)

Busy little quarter recovered. Hartman around end for 5 yards. McLeod recovers O. U.'s fumble. Sanders again drops back on 40 yard line and beautifully boots the ball between the bars. Score, O. U., 6, Delaware 5.

Sanders takes Johnson's place. Hutchison kicks 40 yards to Snively who returns 7 yards. Sanders in for 7 yards and Gilbert in for down. Snively off tackle 3 yards, O. U., penalized 5 yards. Snively in for 2 yards. Sanders punts 15 yards to Shepherd but the latter was downed in his tracks. Delaware's ball on their 35 yard line when the whistle blew.

Fourth quarter.

Shepherd in for 3 yards and Thompson made down. Jones punts 10 yards to Sanders who returns 5 yards. Snively failed to
YES BY SANDERS

(continued from page two)

ey came over the faces of every player, and from that time on St. John's men were completely at the mercy of the United Brethren.

O. W. U.'s Line Shattered.
The same Delaware line which State, Case, and Reserve had so completely failed to attack now looked easy. Sanders, Snavely, Gilbert and Learish. So firmly did the Delaware rooters believe that their line was like unto a stone wall, that scarcely could believe their eyes when Snavely suddenly tore through for 10 yards. Again and again did Otterbein repeat until in the second quarter they placed the ball on Delaware's 35 yards line.

Sanders First Kick.
As Sanders dropt back for the place kick the bowl of "block that kick" from Delaware rooters coupled with the still more hardly "hold 'em, Otterbein" served only to strengthen "Tink" and his colleagues. Simon neatly snapped the ball back for Sanders to quickly lift the egg in the air not to cease its flight until it had crossed the bar. The game went on with Sanders, Gilbert, and Snavely continuing to shatter St. John's line. O. U. boasting some ground, however, on Wesleyan's recovery of two punts. In the third quarter, on the 35 yard line another opportunity came to Otterbein for a goal; but Delaware this time blocked only 10 yards, while Sanders made 17. Also, in the punting department Sanders more than held his own with Jones and Johnson. His punts in spite of wind had length, "Tink" also showed excellent judgment and skill in placing his punts. It is a difficult matter to pick stars from either team as both elevens played superb ball. Sanders' kicking was probably the best seen in Ohio this year, but that was made possible by the air-tight line in front of him. Johnson luckily got away for a 60 yard run and that was made possible by excellent interference from his team mates. The game will not only go down in the athletic history of Otterbein but also in football annals throughout Ohio.

Aegis and Review Complimented
The following item, taken from the Argus (Findlay College), will probably be of interest to those in charge of Otterbein's publications:

"The Otterbein Aegis, Westerville, O., was the first monthly publication to find its place on our table this year. Promptness is a great quality even in college literary work. It shows that the Aegis staff is wide-awake. We welcome this excellent production of the Otterbein Aegis. Kommen Sie wieder."

"The most up-to-date weekly papers that have found their way to the Argus table are:
The Dickinsonian, Carlisle, Pa.
The Demisonian, Granville O.
The Oaher Review, Oberlin, O., Otterbein Review, Westerville, Ohio.

New Student—"Any old legends connected with this place?"
Junior—"Yes, there's a legend that board use to be good once upon a time and that everybody enjoyed himself. That's what brought me here."
WE FEED THE PEOPLE
That is Our Business

WE CLAIM

1. Our service is unexcelled.
2. No other place changes side dishes as often as we do—we change each meal.
3. We serve only the freshest and best of everything on the market.

How do you like this line of talk? If you do, FORM THE HABIT—BUY A TICKET.

GET THE BEST

Special to all Students at Otterbein. The New Student Folder only $3.00 per dozen. A photo of the best style and strictly up to date.

Call at our gallery or see our representatives,

THE OLD RELIABLE

Baker Art Gallery
COLUMBUS, O.
State and High Streets, Columbus, Ohio.

H. L. Gudde, M.D. John W. Funk, M.D.

Both Phones.

O. I. P. A. Will Meet.
The members of the Ohio Intercollegiate Press Association will hold the second annual meeting at Ohio State University. This organization is composed of the weekly newspapers of the principal colleges of Ohio and thus the meeting is one of considerable importance.
The Review will be represented by its editor and business and business manager.

Night School at Cincy.
The University of Cincinnati will soon open a night school for college students. This university is owned and operated by the city itself, and is one of the most progressive institutions in the country.

Miss Miller in Soph Bible—She liked him and he liked her, so they got married.

Prof. Wagner—“What’s the meaning of Piget?”
Rogers—“Pork.”

H. Wolf’s
New Market

Fall Line
RALSTON AND DOUGLAS SHOES at
IRWIN’S SHOE STORE.

B. C. YOUMANS
Barber

BOSTONIAN for men, QUEEN QUALITY and
The HANNAH for ladies. The Best Shoes found anywhere for style and quality.

J. L. McFARLAND

Soda Water
HOT AND COLD

Ice Cream Parlor

Postal Views
of Cochran Hall, Association Building, Carnegie Library, Administration Building, 1c each at
UNCLE JOE’S.
COLLEGE WORLD

Harvard—Under a system recently inaugurated each Freshman has a Senior as his counselor.

Columbia—The present number of students enrolled is 7,998. This ranks Columbia first in the world for institutions of its kind.

University of Penn.—One student out of every five works after school hours to help defray expenses.

University of Vermont.—Pres. Guy Potter Benton has installed a system of efficiency in the U. of Vt. by which he can ascertain just how much work each member of the faculty is doing in instructing what he is producing in the literature of the profession, and in short, determine his value to the institution.

Washington University.—A speaker at chapel recently said, "Some college men are like bass drums. A bass drum makes much noise, but it is composed of nothing covered with a sheepskin."

Wellesley—The girls shine shoes to raise money to build a clubhouse.

University of Illinois.—According to a classification of colleges and universities made by the United States Bureau of Education the U. of I. ranks first. The classification is based upon the amount and quality of work done, the type of student produced, and worth of the bachelor's degree as a qualification for graduate work.

Indiana Daily Student.

University of Minn.—The winning team in the Freshman Sophomore debate will receive $100.

Missouri State University.—Because the Freshmen "cut" chapel recently when Pres. Hill was to deliver an address especially for their benefit, the Sophs have taken it in hand to see that their younger brethren attend all exercises which tend toward their up-bringing.—Oberlin Review.

Leander Clark—the "Era" believes that the example of Otterbein may well be followed in granting the college letter to those representing Leander Clark in debate.

Ohio State.—A social club has been formed, composed of men who are not members of the Greek letter fraternities.

To right yourself on the subject of religion, read "Revival at State," and the editorial, "Freak or Free Thinker," in Ohio State Lantern.

Ohio Northern University.—Correspondents from the student body who have been responsible for the malicious reports against the school, were denounced at a meeting of the students recently. A resolution carried to the effect that these students cease correspondence with the daily press, and if they fail to do so, that the faculty expel such students from the school.

Ohio Wesleyan.—Of the 1,166 students enrolled, 397 are new, 84 states and 4 foreign countries being represented.

Before the game with Case the "Wesleyan Transcript" was headed with the injunction, "Smear-case."

Wittenberg.—A literary society has been formed for the purpose of promoting interest in German literature. The German language is used exclusively.

Wooster.—The Y. M. C. A. is giving a series of addresses on life work. Recently Judge Adair spoke on the subject, "Law as a Life-Work." Following the addresses time is given for discussion.

Denison.—The president of the Freshman class ran into the fronts of the sewing society when pursued by the Sophomores. The girls dressed him in women's clothes, gave him a cane and took him to his room in a wheel chair.

Oberlin.—A speaker at the Y. M. C. A. stated that the aim of the upper classmen should be to aid the underclassmen to rightly adapt themselves to the varied activities of college. To leave them in college better than he found them is a worthy aim of every upper-classman.

Miami.—The Honor System has been adopted by a large majority.

Case.—The students gathered at the Opera House, to celebrate the fifth successive victory over Ohio state football team.

Watchword.—The editor of the Watchword says that the Otterbein Review and the Aegis are among the most interesting exchanges coming to his table.

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Big roomy comfortable coats that give you warmth without "WEIGHT."

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Tan and black, button and lace $4, $5 and $6.

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for Men and Women.

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Indifference.

"Indifference never wrote great works, nor thought out striking inventions, nor reared solemn architecture that awes the soul, nor breathed sublime music, nor painted glorious pictures, nor understood heroic philanthropies. All these grandeur are born of enthusiasm, and are done heartily."—Anon.

Otterbein—Boehm.

As Americans esteem George Washington as, "Father of His Country," Educators look up to Horace Mann because he was the founder of the modern system of education. Methodists herald John and Charles Wesley as the greatest figures in church history, because they gave the first expression of Methodism. Then should we as United Brethren or Otterbein students give honor to our church fathers, Philip William Otterbein and Martin Boehm?

Otterbein University stands forth as a noble memorial to Bishop Otterbein, and Martin Boehm Academy reminds us day after day of that noble character, Bishop Boehm. Well and appropriately have our college and academy been named.

Attention is called to the lives of these men at this particular time because of three dates of great significance:—first, Otterbein's death occurred on Nov. 17, second, Boehm's birth took place on Nov. 30, and third, just recently the old Otterbein church at Baltimore has been re-opened. Indeed this is an anniversary time for the members and friends of the United Brethren church.

To the Editor of the Straw Vote, Otterbein Review:

I favor for national President in 1912.

My Reasons:

I am a voter
I am not a voter
My father favors the
My mother favors the
I am a student
I am a professor
I am a farmer
I am a party.

Name (not to be published)

Deposit this ballot in any one of the Review boxes in the various buildings or mail it to the office. Results of the vote will be announced in the Review each week.

THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW.

The Otterbein Review
Published Weekly Among the College Students
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, Westerville, Ohio.

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C. V. Koop, '12, Business Manager
F. E. Williams, '11, Assistant Editor
Associate Editors
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MISSIONS STRIKING HOME
Splendid Books Provided for the Study of Home Field.

To keep in line with the progressive movements in Christian work this winter, one must study the great cause of Home Missions. Conventions, Forward Movements and Christian leaders are emphasizing the great need of winning our land more thoroughly to Jesus Christ. The Thirteenth International Sunday School Convention, held at San Francisco in June, gave all the sessions of the first day to discussions of the different phases of this great interest. The theme of the Convention was: "The Open Bible and the Uplifted Cross." What more significant subject could have been chosen than this, when we see the Bible barred out of the public schools for the many reasons, and it is a sad fact, but nevertheless true, that in many, many Christian homes where the Bible once was read daily, it is now an unusual thing. The Men and Religion Forward Movement is in the midst of great nation-wide campaign for the salvation of millions of men and boys in America who are outside the churches. That noted Christian writer, Margaret E. Sangster, writes, "There is not a regular attendant at church or a patriotic member of society who can afford to be indifferent to an enterprise so vital and a cause so important. Whatever else we may neglect, whatever else we may foster, we must sustain missions here at home, lest we fail in the duty we owe Christ and our country."

Never has Home Missions had such emphasis on all sides, never so many articles written on the subject, never such a splendid lot of excellent new text-books as this year. There should be study classes in every department of our church work. There are books for every age, for men and women, for boys and girls and children. Send to the Home Mission rooms, 904 U. B. Building, Dayton, Ohio, for the books and information about the best way to study missions.

Editor's Note—

The above article was furnished by Miss Wiggins, Home Mission Educational Secretary of the United Brethren church and truly strikes home.
Meeting of Otterbein and Boehm Suggests Name of Church.

What led up to the founding of the United Brethren church, is a question often asked. It is possible that there would be no United Brethren church today, had it not been for the meeting of two noble men of God, Philip William Otterbein and Martin Boehm, in Isaac Long's barn.

We have seen that both Mr. Otterbein and Mr. Boehm after having received a special baptism of the Holy Spirit began to preach with great zeal. Mr. Otterbein was pastor of the Reformed church of York, Pennsylvania, while Mr. Boehm was pastor, or bishop of the Mennonite society in Lancaster county.

Mr. Boehm, like Mr. Otterbein, exhibited much activity in a wide preaching of the word, and the meeting at which the two came together was held by Mr. Boehm's appointment. The year of this meeting cannot be fully determined but it is thought to have been in the year 1768. The place was the barn of Mr. Isaac Long in Lancaster county. The people assembled in great numbers, from Lancaster, York, and Lebanon counties, and also sev-

(continued on page eight.)

U. B. FOUNDATIONS

Began 1779—Culminated 1789—
Relations with Methodists.

The real foundation of the United Brethren church began with the wonderful "Wir Sind Bruder" meeting. This was followed up with a number of meetings and conferences which resulted in the forming of the denomination.

The exact date of the famous meeting in Isaac Long's barn can not be accurately determined, but it has been placed as being one of the years 1766, 1767, or 1768. At any rate the meeting was one of great interest and was participated in by people of several denominations, chief among these being Mennonites, Reformed and Lutherans. It is interesting to note in this connection, that Mr. Otterbein himself was a regular ordained minister in the Reformed church of Germany, which position was of no little consequence in those days.

(continued on page eight.)

OUR HONORED CHURCH FATHERS

BISHOP WM. OTTERBEIN
June 3, 1726—Nov. 17, 1813.

"Is Father Otterbein dead? Great is the news, and good it was, to be the honor of his church and country. One of the greatest scholars and divines that ever came to America, or born in it."—Bishop Ashby, father of American Methodism.

In the town of Dillenburg, in the duchy of Nassau, Germany, Philip William Otterbein was born on June 3, 1726. This picturesque country was the home of an emperor and the Orange princess of Germany. Their palaces were majestic and beautiful. Amid such proud surroundings, the great Founder first opened his eyes to light. His home, however, at the foot of the great Dillenburg Castle hill, was an unpretentious, solidly built structure, which has lasted to the present day. He came of a well educated family, his father having charge of a Latin school close to the old homestead. The elder Otterbein was a man of fine culture and abilities, his worth being the subject of a document of the faculty of Herborn. On his mother's side, William was in no less degree favored. The mother was a woman of great spiritual strength and a fit teacher for the boy, who was to become a most illustrious preacher.

Accepting a call to a pastorate of a church at Frohnhausen, John Otterbein moved his family to that place, where they lived for fourteen years, until the father's death. This bereavement left Mrs. Otterbein to care for a large family of six sons upon very slender means. She moved from Herborn where she educated every one of her six sons.

The two oldest boys became preceptors in the school and added their support to the care of the family.

In this position William Otterbein continued until he set sail for America. The year 1751 saw a fervent call sent out for missionaries to this new land, and upon the arrival in Germany of Rev. Michael Scharlett with a purpose of getting aid, six men volunteered, Otterbein among them.

Otterbein's first charge in America was at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He entered upon his work with great zeal, preaching

(continued on page eight.)

BISHOP MARTIN BOEHM
Nov. 30, 1825—Mar. 23, 1812.

"This is the Martin Boehm, chosen God, no, second to William Otterbein, the rise of the United Brethren church is justly due."—Spuyten's "History of the United Brethren Church."

The name of Martin Boehm must ever occupy an honored place in United Brethren church history. He was born Nov. 30, 1725, Lancaster County, Pa. The opportunities for education in America in the early part of the eighteenth century were few and Mr. Boehm's education was limited accordingly, having been mostly received at home in the German language. But happily he possessed a vigorous mental, as well as physical constitution, a clear grasp of ideas and sound judgment. He was gifted with an easy flow of speech which aided him much in acquiring a fair knowledge of the English language.

His religious training was directed toward the Mennonite faith. He became very strong in the faith so that when a vacancy in his local church occurred the people naturally turned to this pious young man to fill it. At the time of entering into the Mennonite ministry Mr. Boehm was thirty-two years old. He entered upon his new duties much troubled. For more than a year he could bring no message to his people. When he arose to talk he only stammered. But one day while sowing in the field and praying at the same time he experienced a great conversion.

From this time on he began to preach the necessity of a regeneration of the heart. Many listened to him with sincere pleasure and profit. Some of the older members of the church however regarded him as one of an unwarranted zeal and a fanatic. Nevertheless in 1787 he was advanced to chief pastor, or bishop, in the Mennonite church. About this time Mr. Boehm felt that he should not confine his preaching and teaching to his own neighborhood. Therefore he started to visit other churches. He made many journeys to Virginia which was at that time a great immigrant field. Through his preaching men and women were brought under deep conviction.

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OLD OTTERBEIN CHURCH

United Brethrenism Built on the Work of Father Otterbein.

The home of the United Brethren Church is to be found at Baltimore, Md., in the form of an old brick church building on Howard's Hill. Philip William Otterbein was its founder.

The original Otterbein Church was an outgrowth of the German Reformed church of Baltimore, which had been organized in 1750. Mr. Otterbein had occasionally preached here, and his fervent, passionate preaching was the cause of many accepting the gospel. His preaching was far different from the cold, formal messages of the regular pastor, Rev. Mr. Faber. Mr. Otterbein's converts formed an evangelical party in the church, and its members gradually increased. In 1770 the congregation was involved in difficulties on account of Rev. Mr. Faber. Charges were made that his life was offensive; his misrepresentations formal and languid. The evangelical party sought a change of pastors, but, being in the minority, did not succeed in their attempt.

A crisis came in 1771, when this party withdrew from the Reformed church and formed an independent organization. A Mr. Schwopie was called as pastor. Ground upon Howard's Hill was purchased, with title vested in chosen members of the congregation.

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HOME CHURCH OPENED

Otterbein Church at Baltimore 126 Years Old.

The Otterbein church at Baltimore, Maryland, reopened on October 8, after having been closed for several weeks, while repairs were being made. This is the same church to which William Otterbein was called in 1774. It in no way shows decay. The bricks of its massive walls were brought from Europe and the bells that have called people to worship for one hundred and twenty-six years were made in Munich.

Otterbein University is named after this pioneer Bishop. He was pastor of this Baltimore church till his death in 1813. His body remains near the south wall of the church, the scene of the best of his life's work.
BISHOP WM. OTTERBEIN

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with such fire that many in his congregation looked upon him as a religious rebel. However they grew to love him and at the end of five years, when he resigned with the purpose of returning to Germany to visit his mother, they persuaded him to remain. At the end of the sixth year, however, he pressed his resignation. He then started for home but was prevented by the Indian war. While waiting he accepted a temporary charge at Tulpocken. Here as before he met with much rebuff but finally by earnest prayers and gentle entreaty he won over his second congregation. Dr. Berger says in his biography, "The thoroughly evangelical methods of Mr. Otterbein at this early stage of his work in America pointed with prophetic finger toward results in which, when they were realized, he rejoiced as men rejoice in the harvest, but of which at the time he had not the most distant conception. So in 1760 Otterbein accepted the second call to the church in Fredricksport, Maryland. At this place he was married to Miss Susan Le Roy on the 19th of April, 1762. But his married life was of short duration for Mrs. Otterbein died in 1768, just six years after the marriage.

In the year 1765, a large and influential church in York, Pa., sent a call to Mr. Otterbein. It was a great advancement and he accepted. It was during his pastorate at York that he met Martin Boehm who was to become later one of his most intimate associates. In 1770 he made his long awaited trip to Germany.

During the period of his residence in America, Otterbein made many visits to neighboring towns, and his fame spread so rapidly that the call to the Baltimore church came as a fitting climax to his work. The year 1774 marked an era of the greatest importance in the work of Mr. Otterbein. He then entered upon the pastorate of an independent congregation, remaining in this service the rest of his life.

Mr. Otterbein took charge here in the spring of 1774. The church members were then forty-eight years of age, in the twenty-second year of his life in America. Many barriers came up to the enlargement of the church but after the Revolutionary War more favorable conditions gradually set in and in 1785 there was a new congregation of German Evangelicals.  

About this time the feeling favoring a new church was slowly becoming stronger. Mr. Otterbein was reluctant, however, to break away from the Reform church for which he had labored for a quarter of a century. In 1790 his enthusiasm began to wane and he attended the conference only for a short time. Martin Boehm and Otterbein then came to work together and on the 29th of September, 1790, thirteen preachers met at Baltimore and gave the United Brethren church its name. They elected William Otterbein and Martin Boehm bishops, but their great work had been done. Although they lived several years to preside over the conferences and lead in the work, strength began to fail them. Otterbein presided over his last conference in 1806. For many years after that he was in ill health which prevented any active service. In 1813 he sank rapidly, suffering greatly from his asthmatic affliction. On the evening of his death, Nov. 17, 1813, a few friends gathered to witness his peaceful end and hear him utter his last words, "The conflict is over and past, I begin to feel an unshakable fulness of love and peace divine. Lay my head upon my pillow and be still."

OLD OTTERBEIN CHURCH.

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BISHOP MARTIN BOEHM

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for sin, and earnestly sought pardon and salvation through Jesus Christ. Some of his teachings were against the doctrine of his own church. Many of these were gathered into the United Brethren church after an organization had been affected.

This shows only the beginning of the great work accomplished by Martin Boehm. After his meeting with Otterbein the main work of his life began. After this meeting Mr. Boehm became even more zealous in his preaching, thus disturbing many of his more conservative Mennonite brethren. Finally he and his followers were removed from the fellowship of the Mennonite church. Although expulsion was the cause of great regret to him he continued preaching in his own neighborhood and at those places which he had visited before and where he was so well and favorably known.

Mr. Boehm was always found in co-operation with Otterbein in his work and was one of those present at the first informal conference in 1789 of the yet unformed church which grew out of Mr. Otterbein's leadership. From this time up until 1800 Boehm along with Otterbein was made leader in the movement on account of his strong personality. In the Conference of 1800 both he and Otterbein were elected bishops of the church. He continued to serve in this relation until his death, March 23, 1812, at his home in Lancaster county, Pa.

His life was peaceful yet active, his temperament was sweet, but firm. He labored hard and the fruits of labor were great.

U. B. FOUNDATIONS

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days, for very few American preachers of that time were ordained. Now it was in connection with this meeting in the barn of Mr. Long, that Otterbein, Boehm, and the Virginia preachers present are said to have formed a loose union with a few simple but definite rules as a basis.

From this time on for several years these same persons continued meetings as an organization, each member working
for the same cause, but none of them had severed their connections with their own several churches. Year after year these men seemed to grow into closer relations, and the common ties seemed to bind them more firmly together. All, and especially Mr. Otterbein, were reluctant to take any steps toward a separate church organization, but there was a spiritual earnestness in the old church which was necessary to be overcome. There were numerous men in whom God had awakened a desire for the salvation of their fellow-men, and it was these men who were appointed as lay-ministers. Finally, in the year 1808, a formal conference of this body of ministers was called, which conference met at Mr. Otterbein’s parsonage in the city of Baltimore. Of this first conference, fourteen men were considered members, of whom, however, only seven were present. The session was an earnest and prayerful one, and while much of interest took place, the two important things were the adoption of a confession of faith and the formulation of a series of disciplinary rules. Not even was there a name given to the new organization, for no one was aware that a new church was being formed.

The second formal conference was held in 1811 at the home of Mr. John Spangler, eight miles from York, Pennsylvania. The purpose was that a closer communication might exist and that each one might have a clear understanding of the work in which they were all engaged. There were twenty-two ministers considered as members, nine of whom were present. The small attendance was due to the fact that they lived in three different states and because of the slow methods of travel it was almost impossible for all to meet.

No other conference was held until 1800 when the ministers met on Sept. 25 and 26, at the home of Peter Kemp, situated a little more than two miles west of Frederick City, Maryland. It was at this conference that the church received the name under which it is still known. Thus, the conference might be considered the real foundation of the United Brethren church, for it was at this time that the founders intentionally formed a new and distinct denomination. The details of the formation of the church really ended with the conference of 1800, and all that might be given of following events would rather be matters of church history.

In connection with the founding of the United Brethren church there are some interesting relations with the Methodists that might be mentioned. For a number of years these two denominations worked hand in hand, as it were, in the same communities and in union meetings. This friendly spirit was due to the Methodist Bishop, Mr. Asbury the first great leader of Methodism in America. Mr. Otterbein was even one of the officiating ministers who ordained Mr. Asbury. The converts received from the union meetings were very easily divided with the least amount of jealousy, according to the language which they used. The United Brethren church in its earlier years was distinctively a German speaking denomination, while the Methodists were as distinctively English. Thus it was natural that the German speaking converts were gathered under the United Brethren fold, while the Methodists church became the home of the English speaking class. Furthermore in the year 1817 a union of the two denominations was even favorably advocated, but after the death of Bishop Asbury the subject was permanently dropped, and the two churches have since labored entirely independent of each other.

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WHY THOMAS DOUBTED

Dr. Baker Delivers Strong Address Before Y. M. C. A.

An interesting and inspiring address by Dr. P. A. Baker of the Anti-Saloon League characterized the Y. M. C. A. session last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Baker based his talk upon the study of great lives, stating that nothing is more helpful than the study of a great and good character. His address in main was based on a few incidents in the life of Thomas from whom he drew some very helpful lessons. He mentioned the fact that Thomas has been criticized and abused through 3000 years, but is just now coming to his own, and the good things in his life are now being realized. The speaker mentioned three chief characteristics which Thomas possessed: first, he was slow to accept the truth; second, he was intellectual; and third, he had the simplicity and love of a child.

Thomas has always been known as a doubter, but much of the criticism on this point is unjust, for he was a doubter who tried to do things, and it is this kind that God honors. The man who doubts but keeps on at his work is a success. On the other hand the man who doubts and quits is a failure in every sense. The whole address was of great value and was greatly appreciated, which fact was clearly indicated by the enthusiastic manner in which it was received.

Dr. Russell Next Week.

There is another rare treat in store for the fellows next Thursday evening when Dr. Howard H. Russell will speak at Y. M. C. A. Dr. Russell's power as a speaker is known over the whole nation, and for this reason alone every man in school should be present.

Prof. Weinland Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

The Association was greatly favored last Tuesday night by hearing Professor Weinland talk on, "The Qualities I Admire Most in Students." He based his remarks on Phil. 4:8, saying that in this verse a summary of all lovely virtues would be found. He especially emphasized the last clause of the verse, "Think on these things." He said that thoughtfulness is the most admirable of all qualities. The three elements of thoughtfulness are alertness, conscientiousness and unselfishness. We should be thoughtful of ourselves; that is, we should find out by introspection what our attitude, principles, and feelings are in regard to certain things; we should be thoughtful of other people, of the relation of other people to us, and of our influence upon others, and of God and religion.

He said we could become thoughtful by doing more real thinking, by doing generous deeds, by reading our Bibles and praying, and by using ourselves with some good cause, and thinking about it a little every day.

Students

Desiring Society Pins should place their order with "Dad" Hoffman at once.

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LOCALS

Camp Foltz was entertained at the Delta Tau Delta house of Ohio Wesleyan, over Saturday night as a guest of Leo Gibbons, an Akron friend.

W. E. Lesby, C. K. Bradley, and Miss Helen Bradley, former ly of Otterbein, but now of Wesleyan, were at the game Saturday.

G. E. Hollanshead, student of last year, is visiting old friends here today.

F. J. Reider of Bowling Green and former student of Otterbein visited Westerville friends this week. He was in attendance at the game Saturday and saw the highest ambition of his life fulfilled, the winning of Otterbein over O. W. U.

L. E. Garver spent a few days at home this week. Twelve bunnies was the grand total of his exploits.

Bridenstone, Harkins and Rinehart shouldered guns Saturday and journeyed to Centerburg. Thirteen cotton-tales lost their lives during their stay.

"Cup" Lambert journeyed to Findlay Friday to officiate at the Fosteria-Findlay game. Owing to a muddy field the game was postponed until Tuesday.

The dormitory was highly entertained Friday night by the following quartet: Messrs. Burris, Van Saun, Spring and Percy Rogers. Percy has his quartet in good working order and expects to fill several engagements in neighboring towns.

Nine more days to get free tickets on turkey at the Peerless.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Quite a number of the girls were absent from the Hall Saturday afternoon, having gone to the football game at Delaware. Nettie Lee Roth stayed with a Wesleyan friend from Friday till Sunday.

Miss Maude Garn has returned home on account of ill health. If she improves sufficiently by Christmas, she may return.

Miss Denton and Gertrude Wilson visited friends in Columbus this week end.

Irene Staub was called home to attend the funeral of a near relative.

Among the girls who were home over Sunday were Lucy Huntwork, Hazel Codner, Mary Bolenbaugh and Evarina Harmon.

She—"They say there are germs in kisses. Is there any danger of a girl catching something that way?"

He—"Only a husband."

If With your shoes you are prudent you will take them to the cobbler student.

L. M. Hohn.

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