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The Otterbein Review

Vol. I

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, January 24, 1910

No. 24

OTTERBEIN 54, BLISS 10

FIRST HOME GAME RESULTS IN LARGE VICTORY FOR OTTERBEIN.

Team Work of Otterbein Used to Good Advantage. All Around Playing Greatly Improved Over O. S. U. Game.

Holding their opponents to the lowest score in their history of basketball, Otterbein romped away Saturday night at the local gym from the Bliss Business College, of Columbus, by the score of 54 to 10. The Otterbein pill-tossers put up a good game both on defense and offense. Bliss's forwards were guarded so closely that it was impossible for them to secure a field basket during the entire game.

The game started in a very lively fashion and for two or three minutes no scoring was accomplished. A foul was called on Cook, and Alder made good on the free throw. Young soon followed with two field goals. After 7 minutes of play in this half, Otterbein began to use their team work to a very good advantage. In 2 minutes 6 field baskets had been chalked up in favor of Otterbein, 3 of these being contributed by Cornetet, 2 by Captain Sanders and the other by Young. Alder managed to slip up the floor to land the first basket for Bliss. "Tink" with 2 baskets and Young with one boosted Otterbein's score while Bliss's center caged the ball from near the center of the floor. "Tink" annexed a foul goal and Cornetet caged the last basket of the half. Alder brought Bliss's total for this half to 6 while Otterbein

had scored 25 points.

After the beginning of the second half, it was not long until Cornetet had placed the ball into the basket for the first scoring. "Tink" made 2 goals in quick succession, followed soon afterward by Warner after the ball had been taken up the floor. The Captain caged the ball 3 more times and then Cook followed with a basket. Huffman, playing R. G. in the second half, made Bliss's only field basket of the half. Young got in some more good work by adding two

(Continued to Page Two)

College Bulletin.

Monday, January 24, 6 p. m., Volunteer Band. Irene Staub leader.

8 p. m., Lecture—George R. Stuart.

Tuesday, January 25, Y. W. C. A. "Betraying Christ Through Service." Leader, Edith Co-blentz.

Thursday, January 27, 6 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Musical program.

Friday, January 28, Philomatheia, 6:10 p. m., Philophronea. Basketball, Findlay vs. Otterbein, at Findlay.

Saturday, January 29, Basketball game, Denison vs. Otterbein, Track meet, Otterbein vs. O. S. U. at Ohio's gymnasium.

O. U. SENDS DELEGATES

To the Laymen's Missionary Meeting in Dayton this Week.

During the week the great Inter-denominational Laymen's Missionary Convention for Central Ohio will open in Dayton on Tuesday evening, January 25, and will be in session for the two following days. This is one of the seventy-five conventions of similar character in the United States which have convened or are yet to be called. The purpose of this united movement of the Protestant denominations is to correlate with the Volunteer Movement and to establish a good base at home in order to evangelize the entire non-Christian world at the earliest possible date.

On the day previous to this great convention, the United Brethren church will hold a missionary council at Dayton to discuss best agencies and methods for the speedy accomplishment of their share of this task. President Clippinger and Dr. Sanders of the University will be speakers at this rally.

Otterbein is entitled to eight delegates. President Clippinger, Professor Wagoner and Professor Funk will represent the faculty delegation and Messrs. Dick, Bungard, Briner, Thompson and Warner, the president of Y. M. C. A., will represent the student delegation.

Noted Lecturer.

George R. Stuart, the great Southern evangelist and lecturer, will speak in the college chapel at 8 o'clock Monday night. This is the fourth number of the Citizens' Lecture course and no student or citizen of Westerville can afford to miss hearing him. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

Is your name on the Review subscription list?

DAY OF PRAYER

WILL BE OBSERVED IN OLD FASHIONED WAY.

Dr. Sanders and Professor Jones Will Make Short Addresses Topics Will be Suggested for Prayer.

Otterbein will observe the Day of Prayer for Colleges, Thursday, January 27.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges was instituted some twenty years ago and grew directly out of a need to meet the onward march of worldliness that was then prevalent in the colleges and universities of our land and which even today has a strong hold among many college men. The observance of this day is not denominational, but all colleges are urged to join in making it a day of intense prayer and great blessing.

In recent years Otterbein has been observing it by inviting some distinguished speaker to give an address in the morning and as a result the matter of prayer was not given so much attention. This year the faculty has decided to observe it as this college observed it years ago. Not so much attention will be paid to speaking. Dr. Sanders will have charge of the services and will make a few remarks. Professor Jones will give a ten minute address, then the remainder of the time will be given over chiefly to prayer. In the arrangement of the program topics will be suggested along the line of thought the prayers will be directed. The different religious organizations will have some part in the program. No classes will recite Thursday.

Many, many years ago the

(Continued to Page Two.)

OTTERBEIN--BLISS

(Continued From Page One)

more field goals. "Tink" helped the scoring along with 2 more baskets and Young ended the half by another field goal. In this half this forward shot 3 foul goals out of 5 chances while Alder made 2 out of 4 chances.

Otterbein's team work was greatly improved in this game. Her passing was of the highest order and the ball was advanced to the basket many a time in a neat manner. At times the team had hard luck in locating the basket successfully. All told, the team put up a fine article of ball. The forwards are working in fine shape and it takes some very fast guarding to prevent them from scoring. The center and guard positions are well fortified as these men outplayed their men in every department of the game. The lineup and summary of the teams is as follows:

Otterbein 54.	Bliss 10.
YoungL. F.....Huffman, Alder	
Sanders (C).....R. F.....Peters, Bradford	
Cornet.....C.....Snell	
Cook.....L. G.Taylor (C.)	
Warner.....R. G.....Alder, Huffman	
Referee—Rosselot, O. U. Field goals—	
Young 7, Sanders 11, Cornet 5, Cook,	
Warner, Snell, Alder. Foul goals—	
Young 3, Sanders, Alder 4. Timekeeper	
—Locke. Scorekeeper—W e l b a u m.	
Time of halves—20 minutes.	

The class games are arranged as follows:

Jan. 31—Freshmen vs. Juniors (1). Sophomores vs. Seniors (2).

February 1—Academy vs. Winners of (2.)

February 2—Championship Game.

DAY OF PRAYER

(Continued from Page One.)

law was enunciated that, "United we stand, divided we fall." In compliance with this law the original idea was that all colleges and church people everywhere uniting in prayer for the same and definite thing on the same day would make the prayer spirit more universal and more genuine.

By the institution of this day was meant to pray for the great

cause of education everywhere and among all peoples, whereby the great kingdom of God, thru the men and women of the colleges, might be perpetuated.

Personals.

Bilasing who was confined to his room the fore part of the week is again able to sit up and take notice.

Miss Wilda Dick, '12, will teach school the remainder of the year. She expects to enter summer school.

Bridenstein and Shumaker were both laid up for a few days last week with an attack of Laryngitis.

C. Y. Davis, of last year's Freshman class, visited O. T. Briner, January 15 and 16.

We neglected to publish in our last week's edition, the fact that J. J. Dick spent a few days of his vacation in Dayton. Wonder why?

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beeson in Magyar Statine, Philippines, are rejoicing over the arrival of a Beeson Junior.

A Business Man Observes.

Said a prominent railroad man in this city: "I could give employment to two or three young men of understanding, diligence and true purpose, but I can't find them." Of course, he could find plenty of young fellows, who wanted soft snaps—short hours, big pay, and little work—"vaudeville chaps" as he called them, but they won't do for business. They are too uncertain. Life to them is excitement and sport.

We hope parents and teachers will get hold of this little obser-

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(b) Dixie Blossoms	-	-	-	-	-	Wenrich
Orchestra						
Critic's Retiring Oration, "The Bull Wheel Brake,"	-	-	-	-	-	W. D. Rymer
Music—When Billows are Rocking	-	-	-	-	-	Geibel
Glee Club						
President's Valedictory,—"American Suffrage,"	-	-	-	-	-	M. E. Lutz
Music—Cornet Duet—Short and Sweet	-	-	-	-	-	Selected
President's Inaugural, "Agriculture—the Call of the Nation,"						
F. G. Ketner						
Philophronea						

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Y. W. C. A.

**Miss Staub Leads Decidedly Interest-
ing Meeting.**

Miss Irene Staub, one of the delegates to the Rochester convention led Tuesday evening's meeting. She took as her topic, "Is My Christianity Worth Propagating?" which was the subject of one of the main addresses of the convention delivered by Sherwood Eddy. It was in a sense a keynote of the assembly.

Scripture lesson was read from Romans 10:6-15, after which Miss Bessie Daugherty sang "'Twill Not be Long."

These are some of the thoughts: Christianity is worth propagating but put the emphasis on "my." Our lives should tell whether or not it is worth propagating.

What am I before God? "Search me and know my heart. Try me and know my thoughts." Am I a constructive Bible student? Do I pray? Are my intercessions effective? The great wide world is before us. It is opportunity. Am I a winner of of men? If so I must have a burning passion for souls. Finally the world is full of sin. Do I have victory over it?

If we can become sin haters and sin fighters Christ alone can recompense our deeds.

Y. M. C. A.

**Splendid Spirit Is Manifested Among
Members of Association**

A decided evangelistic spirit was in evidence at Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening which goes to show that the hopes and plans of the Association for the coming revival are assuming definite proportions.

Mr. E. C. Weaver led the meeting taking his scripture reading from II Kings chapter 6. After scripture had been Mr. Fansher and Mr. Milo Hartman led in prayers. Then Mr. Reider gave a cornet solo.

The leader in his talk made practical applications of the story related in his scripture reading. He pointed out our tendency to do things or rather not to do things in our religious life that if we were to practice the same principle in our other activities, we would deem it unreasonable

and unmanly. We do not help our fellows sufficiently in this battle for Christ. We are not the true comrades that we should be. We seem, sometimes to be afraid to stand for the truth in the face of opposition.

Let us be strong and brilliant in the Lord and a victory there shall be for Christ and the church.

The Uses of a College.

Whatever critics may say to the contrary, it never was and probably never will be the purpose of the standard colleges to train young men for business. Colleges do not even train men for the professions. There are professional schools for that purpose, and in the days when no such schools existed medicine was taught in the offices of physicians and law in the offices of lawyers, just as business was and still is taught in places of business. Colleges were not instituted to make physicians nor to make lawyers. Neither were they instituted to train men for business.

Schools for special training have multiplied rapidly the world over. Even business schools are not lacking, although the business school which shall be in fact a post-graduate one to a regular academic course has not arrived. Meanwhile the commercial college or business school is doing excellent work. There is no reason why it should not be expanded as the professional and technical schools have been. Formerly conditions for entrance to professional schools were as easy as are those for entrance to business schools at present. Many professional schools now admit only degree men. When the business schools shall set up requirements as stiff as that a college that ought to satisfy Mr. James G. Cannon, vice president of the Fourth National bank of New York, will have arrived.

Meanwhile let the idealist still cherish his dreams of a college devoted to the cultivation of a lofty ethical standard, the propagation of knowledge, the fostering of the arts and the dissemination of the spirit of fraternity. —Boston Globe.

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A little study in time saves cram.

Some midnight oil is midnight Hoyle.

College is a little world and every student helps it go 'round.

A first class modern university in every respect is the aim of the University of West Virginia. Plans for broadening are on foot.

When the postoffice was first opened at Kai-Feng, China, the clerks had a fight with some who bought stamps were licked and stuck on their envelopes for them.

The University of Wisconsin has established a municipal reference bureau, which will carry on three regular courses by correspondence on municipal government and administration and a series of popular lectures on civic subjects.

According to newspaper stories, the girls of Ohio Wesleyan contemplated a strike against the grub last week. The fact is they did not strike. However they are spared the ever clinging irrepressible, awe inspiring *hash* for a few days at least.

The Small College and Christianity.

We are glad that in Otterbein we have no teachers of higher criticism. We are glad we have in Otterbein the good old religion taught at our mother's knee. We are glad that we are taught that Jesus Christ really lived and that

Christianity is not a religion but *the* religion of the world.

There are articles appearing often in the various magazines concerning the higher critics but an article in the February Cosmopolitan by Harold Bolce entitled "The Crusade Invisible" burns with awful truth.

The seventy thousand college women in the American colleges, are being taught "that there is no historic certainty that Jesus ever lived," "that the books of the Bible are a composite of myth and legend" and that "we have no real knowledge of Moses, who was not a man but an idealized epitome, thrown back by the latter age upon a supposititious heroic past."

These are the doctrines expounded in Chicago, Ann Arbor, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith and numerous other schools.

What influence such teaching will have upon the broad minded ladies is difficult to conjecture. Come from good Christian homes, when such doctrines are advanced, no wonder their minds are filled with doubt.

They seek enlightenment but the higher critics can only furnish dull, reasoning with trumped up proofs.

As yet, the small colleges have been immune from such teachings. Here are taught that Christianity is a real, living force in the world, and for proofs they show the Word of God and believe it as such.

Whatever the exponents of higher criticism may say to the contrary, Christianity as a religion brings that rest, peace and contentment to the soul which things are lacking in other religions and we fear, in the souls of the higher critics.

Prayer Day

Thursday is the Day of Prayer for Colleges. With what seriousness do the students of Otterbein regard it? Do we think of it as a pure holiday on which to have nothing but a good time? Do we rejoice in its coming simply because we will be relieved of study and recitations on that day? If that is our attitude toward it, it will be of little benefit to us as students. Let us regard it in the light for which the

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day was set apart. Let us enter into its true spirit and make it a long to be remembered day. Then will it be worth most to students and faculty alike and there will be pure blessing come to Otterbein.

John Locke Says

To accustom ourselves, in any question proposed, to examine and find out upon what it bottoms. Most of the difficulties that come in our way, when well considered and traced, lead us to some proposition, which known to be true, clears the doubt and gives an easy solution to the question; whilst topical and superficial arguments, of which there is store to be found on both sides, filling the head with variety of thoughts, and the mouth with copious discourse, serve only to arouse the understanding, and entertain company, without coming to the bottom of the question, the only place of rest and stability for an inquisitive mind, whose tendency is only to truth and knowledge.

COCHRAN HALL

Marie Huntwork and Hazel Codner spent Sunday at their homes in Canal Winchester.

Miss Golda Mumma will not be in school this term. She leaves for her home in Oregon on Monday.

Grace Heller was in Cincinnati Saturday afternoon and Sunday visiting Miss Mabel Putt '09.

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MARIE'S STRATEGY.

A Tale of the Northland as Related by Crist Sorensen.

On a bright moonlight evening in March, the little village of 'Gudevaugen was having its annual ice festival, consisting of skating and various ice frolics on the nearby Fjord. It was the greatest festivity of the winter, hence everybody attended, (that is every person but one) and that was poor little crippled Marie, a child fourteen years old who was suffering from hip disease.

For four long years she had not been able to walk or play with other children. Her only pleasure seemed to be to lie in her bed and gaze out of the window over the Fjord. O how she longed to be with them! She remembered well when she, too, was out skating with her companions.

For awhile she thoroughly enjoyed herself, watching the skating contests of all kinds, but suddenly she became terrified: a few clouds of reddish hue appeared in the horizon. It was a fast approaching tornado peculiar of its kind and coming with terrific force and swiftness; she knew that in less than a half hour it would be here. The ice would break and scores of lives would be lost. She opened the window and called with all her might. No one heard her, what was she to do? Suddenly a thought struck her, but could she do it? It would mean sacrificing her own life. Yes she must. What was the life of a cripple compared to the lives of strong healthy men and women.

She was not able to walk a step so she crawled out on the floor, dragged herself across the floor, out in the kitchen where she knew the oil can and matches were kept, slowly O so slowly it seemed to her. She dragged herself back to the bed, then she saturated the bed with oil and with a prayer on her lips she applied the match; then she crawled back into the far end of the kitchen. The door was locked and she could not get out, but she knew that the burning house would draw the people to the

shore.

In a few minutes the house was one mass of flames and with one accord everyone started for the shore. The nearest ones were just in time to smash in the door and carry out the poor unconscious Marie.

Scarcely had the last person set foot on shore when the ice broke with a thunderous roar. The tornado had come.

Twenty-one Years Young.

At the age of 21 William Howard Taft was graduated from Yale, and second in a large class. He was salutatorian, received Phi Beta Kappa honors, and divided the first prize on his graduation in law. His plans for the future study of law were undertaken the same year.

In his twenty-first year the future Rear Admiral Evans was serving as lieutenant in the United States navy. He became a lieutenant commander in his twenty-second year.

At 21 William Dean Howells was an active newspaper man in Ohio. He entered his father's newspaper office working first as a compositor, later occupying an editorial position. He was appointed news editor of the local paper in his twenty-second year. His appointment as consul to Venice followed two years later.

Morgan and Belmont

After graduating from the English High School of Boston, J. P. Morgan went abroad to study higher mathematics at the University of Gottingen. He returned to New York and began his business career just before reaching his twenty-first year.

In his twenty-first year August Belmont was graduated from Harvard. He spent several months thereafter in a trip abroad, when he returned to New York and entered his father's banking house.

Following an academic education Nelson W. Aldrich plunged into mercantile pursuits. He was an ardent Republican from his first vote, and early took an active part in local politics. He became president of the common council of Providence shortly after reaching his majority.

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Westerville Dairy Lunch

R E A

President Clippinger Speaks at Interesting Meeting.

An interesting round table discussion was held by the Religious Educational Association last Wednesday night. The three following topics were discussed: "The Country Church," "Religious Work Among the Shops," and "The Institutional Church." President Clippinger gave a very interesting general discussion of all three of the topics.

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Locals.

Cheek at Piqua—"Garwood can you help me out? I took my girl home and when I got back the rest of the quartet had left. I have only twenty five cents left me to get home."

Garwood—"Sure, I can sympathize with you."

Wells in Public Speaking class—"George Washington was a general because he was commander-in-chief of Valley Forge."

Prof. Evans—"Are you trying to perpetrate a joke?"

Dr. Sherrick—"Mr. Weaver would you have left your wife as Macduff did?"

Weaver—"By no means."

Miss Daugherty—"You did not call my name."

Dr. Sanders—"It seems as though I can't find it. You must have a double name."

Miss Daugherty—"Not yet."

ONLY A SLIP.

Rhea on the ice did fall

Oh, where was Jack?

Minnie likewise with the call

"Where art thou Clymer?"

Nunnemaker careless got

And likewise on the ice did sot

And looking all around the spot

Was Edith looking?

Dr. Sanders—"What is a sample element?"

Class—"Single, alone."

Mattis—"Then I'm a element—sometimes."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Helen Acton with Good Hope

Should be an excellent Counsellor.

And Dorcie Lenz without a Pence

The price of Howard Rice,

Ralph is Well's we're glad to know

And wealth is Laura Richey's.

Jerry Spears is not so war like

Although his name suggests

For flowers are his chief delight

And so he seeks a Flora.

New Student—"Do you know Welbaum?"

Grill—"Yes we sleep in the same Rhetoric class."

Bender—"Are those lemons sound?"

Wilson—"No, they are noiseless."

Prof.—"Draw a straight line."

Bridenstein—"Between three points?"

Sorensen—"I smell cabbage burning."

Maeter—"Your head is too near the fire."

Essig—"If I wasn't done I'd take some more meat"

Thompson—"Are you done?"

I thought you were only half baked."

Funk—"Do you get a letter every day?"

Reider—"Yes, some days."

Prof. Evans—"Is Mr. Ketner present?"

Wells—"No, this is wash day."

Prof. Evans—"Well, you see what kind of a fate you are all coming to."

Conductor—"Change for a dollar?"

Cornet—"No, I don't want to go there."

Dr. Sherrick—"What do you find humorous in Macbeth?"

Miss Dean—"Why the fact that Lady Macbeth thinks she can boss her husband."

Essig—"I think that rather pathetic."

Prof. Evans—"Seniors are always better looking than when they were Freshmen."

Miss Hendricks to neighbor—"The present Senior class must have been a sweet looking bunch when they were Freshmen."

Custer—"They say that the moon has a great effect on the tide; but I know it has a greater effect on the untied."

Miss Bennett, terribly embarrassed—"Pardon me, Mr. Bilsing."

Bilsing (mean thing)—"Did you do that intentionally?"

Ask either party for the joke.

Have you all heard how Walter Bailey helped a young lady across a pool of water? His intentions were alright—well ask him.

Wenger to Miss Weinland in Chemistry Lab.—"Be sure that you use dilute water in that experiment."

Prep—"There goes your girl. Aren't you going to ask her to go to the lecture?"

Soph—"Nope, I guess I'll let her slip."

Old student—"Let's go into the association parlor."

New student—"Come off, that's no place for me. I haven't any girl."

New student—"Do you have much variety at the clubs?"

Old student—"Oh, yes. We have pie every other week."

Dick, chairman Devotional committee—"Stein name some one who can lead the Senior class."

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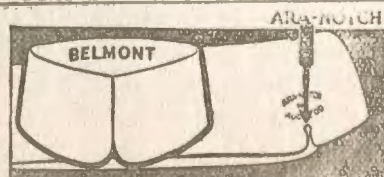
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Stein—"Well, the only person I can think of is Miss Hanford."

O'll work no more for that man Dolan."

"An' why?"

"Shure, an' this on account of a remark he made."

"An' what was that?"

"Says he 'Casey', says he, ye're discharged."

"How much does it cost to get married?" asked the eager youth.

"That depends entirely on how long you live," replied the sad-looking man.

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