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### The Otterbein Review February 14, 1910

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# The Otterbein Review

Vol. I

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, February 14, 1910

No. 27

## OTTERBEIN 34, DENISON 18.

### BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASTS TREATED TO AN EXCITING GAME.

#### Otterbein Pulls Game Out of Fire in Second Half. Team Work of Otterbein at Times Most Spectacular Ever Witnessed on Local Floor.

The hoodoo is at last broken. Never has a team representing Otterbein been able to turn the trick. Otterbein in the clash with Denison Saturday night took the game to the tune of 34 to 18.

##### First Half.

The first half started off in a very listless manner. Things began to liven up soon and an interesting half was played. At the end Denison was found leading by a 16 to 14 count. Denison's center was the main scorer of his bunch in this half. He managed to secure 12 of their 16 points, 5 field goals and 2 free throws. The other points were made by their forwards, each securing a field basket.

For Otterbein Sanders, Young and Cornet made her points. Sanders, by his clever playing, made 2 field goals and 4 fouls. Cornet threw 2 baskets, one from the side of the floor and Young contributed the other basket.

##### Second Half.

In the second half Otterbein seemed an entirely different team. Not only did they hold their opponents closely, but on the other hand dropped the ball in the basket for 20 points. Their team work was brought into prominence and at times was the most spectacular ever viewed on Otterbein's floor. Denison's forwards and center

were guarded so closely that no field baskets were made this half. Their only points were made by Brown on free throws.

In this half Sanders caged the ball twice and made good on 2 fouls. Young and Cornet made 3 baskets apiece, while Warner took the ball up the floor for a goal.

The second half was characterized by considerable roughness. Otterbein played hard throughout and most of their goals were secured by hard work. Young and Sanders were covering considerable territory and played a hard, consistent game. Cornet held his man down in good shape besides scoring as many baskets. Warner and Cook were right in the game, too, and naturally no fear was aroused whether Denison's forwards would score many points.

##### Line-up:

Otterbein 34.	Denison 18.
Young .....	L. F. .... Brown
Sanders (C.) .....	R. F. ... Morrow, Nixon
Cornet .....	C. .... Stokes (C.)
Cook .....	L. G. .... Bowers
Warner .....	R. G. .... Poe, McGann

Goals from field—Cornet 5, Young 4, Sanders 4, Warner; Stokes 5, Morrow, Brown. Foul goals—Sanders 6 out of 12; Stokes 2 out of 6; Brown 2 out of 5. Referee—Mr. Wambold. Timekeepers—Locke, O.U., and Dier, Denison. Time of halves—20 minutes.

##### At O. S. U.

President Clippinger addressed a big meeting at Ohio State yesterday afternoon.

##### College Bulletin.

Monday, February 14, 6 p. m., Choral Society.

Thursday, February 17, 6 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Leader, Professor E. A. Jones. Cleiorhetea, Philalethea.

Friday, February 18, 5:45 p. m., Philophronea; 6 p. m., Philomathea.

Saturday, February 19, 7:30 p. m., Basketball game, Otterbein vs. Miami, at Westerville.

Evangelistic services each evening in chapel 7 to 8.

##### COCHRAN HALL.

Hazel Codner spent Sunday at her home in Canal Winchester.

Florence Shride was at her home in Groveport over Sunday.

Marie Huntwork spent Sunday in Canal Winchester at her home.

Mary Shupe spent Sunday with Ethel Smith at her home in Ashville.

Evarena Harman spent Sunday at her home in Lancaster.

Crete Frisinger spent Sunday at her home in Northfield.

##### Model School.

Miss Margaret Sutherland, of Columbus, will conduct a Model School at the summer school.

Pupils from Westerville can attend without charge. Four grades will be conducted two hours a day.

##### Senior-Soph. Game.

We regret exceedingly that the Review did not publish the Senior-Soph. basketball game. Mistakes will happen in the best regulated families. The score was 29-22—Seniors, of course, leading.

##### Dr. E. A. Jones.

Dr. Washington Gladden was seventy four years old Friday and the day was made memorable by his friends. Dr. Jones was present Friday evening at a little surprise gathering.

## FIRST ADDRESS

### OF LEARNED SPEAKERS TO BE DELIVERED FRIDAY.

Dr. H. Russell, Assistant Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League to Talk at Nine O'clock.

"A Lawyer's Study of Christian Faith," is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Howard H. Russell, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, before the student body next Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of talks to be given by noted speakers this term.

##### OTTERBEIN FACULTY

### Consents to Allow Ohio Conference Rules to Govern Athletics.

By an unanimous vote at their regular weekly meeting, the faculty gave its permission to allow Otterbein's athletics to be governed by the Ohio Conference rules. It was naturally expected that such would be the case, as the faculty always has consented, as far as possible, to grant to the student body what it desired.

The secretary of the Athletic Board has been ordered to communicate the wishes of Otterbein to the authorities of the Conference Association. When Otterbein will be governed by these rules, her athletics will assume a higher basis. The different members of the team will receive the consideration which is given to other members of conference teams. Hence, her athletics will be of more prominence and take a higher stand among the athletics of colleges of Ohio.



## FINDING A LIFE WORK

A Treatise of this Subject is by Hugo Munsterberg in Feb'y McClures.

Though this article does not apply directly to college folks yet it may be helpful to them if they are contemplating working after graduation, which is at least possible.

Professor Munsterberg was in Columbus and delivered an address "The Psychology of the Court Room" which pleased and interested all who had the privilege of hearing him.

Many college students are confronted with the question "What Am I Going to Do After Graduation?" Oft times the question remains unanswered and as a result, one graduate drifts into teaching another the ministry, another law and so on. What causes them to choose or rather drift into a life work may be because they think it a "snap" because some friend advises them or a chance advertisement catches the eye.

Professor Munsterberg suggests that in vocational schools, psychological tests be given candidates for efficiency in the calling they may choose. Many lives are blasted simply because they are misfits. To cure this evil and to make each individual efficient in his or her line is the result of such psychological experiment.

These are not phrenological "feelings" nor mind reading, neither are they divinational, but rational tests—for instance a young man wants to be a stenographer. Let

him be examined as to his capability of quick memory, retention, rapid thought, etc.

Though Prof. Munsterberg does not claim psychology will cure everything, yet our play, our work, our life can be kept in tune with its use.

## Science and Sentiment

If our life were alone made up of reason or of exact knowledge, science would be all in all to us. So far as it is made up of these things, science must be our guide. But probably four-fifths of life is quite outside of the sphere of science; four-fifths of life is sentiment. The great ages of the world have been ages of sentiment; the great literatures are the embodiments of sentiments. Patriotism is a sentiment; love, benevolence, admiration, worship, are all sentiments.—John Burroughs.

There is nothing more beautiful than woman in her proper place. The mother has the divine work of chiseling souls, and it is far ahead of that of Michelangelo or Raphael, for canvas and marble will waste away. Her chiseling in the softest of wax becomes harder than adamant, and she is in her right sphere when she is lifting man up to God himself.—Rev. William O'Brien Pardow.

Miss Bess Taylor, of Thurston, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ketner on Park street.

### The Following Program Was Rendered at Philomathean Open Session Friday Evening:

The Gypsy's Dream	- - - -	A. W. Bauer
Philomathean Orchestra		
Chaplain's Address	- -	The Call of a New Day
		W. A. Knapp
President's Valedictory	-	The Fork of the Road
		P. N. Bennett
Inauguration of Officers		
Music	- - - - -	I Long For Thee
		Philomathean Quartet
President's Inaugural	-	Our Lack of Puritanism
		H. D. Thompson
Story	- - - - -	His Advice
		W. V. Wales
Cornet Solo—Sextette From Lucia	-	Donizetti
		F. J. Reider
Extemporaneous Speaking		
Music	- - - - -	Philomathean

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**Y. M. C. A.**

**Dr. Washington Gladden Tells How to Think.**

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. were especially favored Thursday evening in having an opportunity to listen to Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus. Professor E. A. Jones, who has been closely associated with Dr. Gladden, introduced him.

Dr. Gladden spoke upon the subject, "Learning to Think." He said thinking was an art just just as much as painting is. In learning to think he said it was not heredity that counted, but discipline. Heredity is strong but discipline is stronger. It is well to know events for the sake of information, but the habit of tracing events to their causes is everything. We must learn to think by thinking.

**First Power.**

The first power to be cultivated in the process of learning to think is the power of attention. We can accomplish nothing without concentration. The power is developed by resolution and perseverance. When writing or speaking, be sure of what your words mean. Be sure of your facts. To enforce this statement Dr. Gladden gave some interesting incidents where statements were considered as facts which were ridiculous. He said we should be open-minded, ever ready to know the truth.

These thoughts are but a few of the many given to the boys. His address was extremely practical. What he said can hardly help but be of benefit to the student who desires to make progress.

**Y. W. C. A.**

No Y. W. C. A. meeting held last week on account of revival services. There will be no meeting this week either.

**REVIVAL MEETINGS**

**Much Spirit in Evidence.**

A splendid growing interest is being manifested in the special evangelistic services now being held in the college chapel under the direction of the pastor Rev. Daugherty.

The meetings began with the

service of Sunday evening February 6 and each evening during the week nearly every seat in the chapel has been occupied. Prof. Resler has charge of the singing and a large choir is present each night.

On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings the pastor preached. On Wednesday evening President Clippinger spoke and Thursday evening Rev. Bishop, pastor of the M. E. church.

The meetings continue this week.

**Alumnals.**

Miss Helen Shauck daughter of Judge John A. Shauck is planning a concert for the benefit of the Godman Guild March 3 in Columbus.

\*\*\*

L. E. Myers, '07, was in town again.

\*\*\*

Leroy Cleveland Hensel, '09, beamed upon Westerville and his Alma Mater last week. Lately returned from the South, representing the Home Herald Co. He is looking and feeling chipper.

\*\*\*

Mary Sechrist, '09, was in town over Sunday visiting her parents.

\*\*\*

At a recent election held by the Young Women's Christian Association of Columbus, Mr. Charles R. Frankham, '97, was chosen as a member of the board of directors.

\*\*\*

Clarence R. Weinland, '06, spent several days in Westerville with his friends.

\*\*\*

Mrs. John Shoemaker, '95, of Pittsburg, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. I. N. Custer, of Westerville, during the past week.

\*\*\*

L. E. Garwood, '08, was looking after his interests in Westerville for a few days.

**The Lonely Mahogany.**

There is no such thing as a forest of mahogany. The mahogany tree lives by and for itself alone. It stands solitary of its species surrounded by the smaller trees and dense undergrowth of the tropical forest, reaching its head above its neighbors. Two trees to the acre are a liberal estimate.

## End of the Season Inventory Sale

We must, in the next 20 days, reduce our stock \$20,000.

**The Reason**

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# The Otterbein Review

Published weekly during the college year by the

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Get to chapel on time!

Are you being revived?

Time and Dr. Miller wait for no man—or maid either.

Ten years from now some of us will say, I wish I had improved my time better when I was in school.

This time of year a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of "one, two," "hit! run! you lobster run!"

Have you noticed the muscles of Messrs. Mattoon and Moon? Overdeveloped by shoveling show this winter.

There never was a fellow in college who dreamed and dreamed and dreamed without doing anything who ever amounted to much.

Some people are so continually late that are ahead of time when they arrive on the scene before twenty minutes after time. This is timely.

We fear the Oberlin students who got drunk, broke prison and behaved much undignifiedly, will learn that college "fellahs" don't run the earth as some of 'em think.

"Education without religion is a menace to the state" said a divine in Columbus last week—

which shows that the small college has a better chance to inculcate religion than a big one.

Five thousand pupils in Chicago go to school hungry every day. We, who are "higher up" in school know how difficult it is to study when hunger gnaws. This sociological question must be answered—and by college folk, too.

We learn that Freshmen are not the only ones mistreated. Some poor "cullud" folks in Tennessee were rocked out of town for practicing public speaking—to the effect that Christ was born under an apple tree, which shows that they should have been rocked.

It seems a great lack of something that would cause persons to misconstrue the intent of the donor of a half million dollars for a graduate college at Princeton. From the time the promise was made, his life was made a burden—and what did he do? He withdrew his offer the other day and now some people are sorry, etc—but that don't bring the \$500,000 back.

We are glad we had the opportunity of having in our midst Dr. Washington Gladden last Thursday. His words were words of truth from a broad and well developed mind. He left thoughts that help make the broader man.

A college needs just such talks occasionally from the really big men. We are only sorry they come less often. Much inspiration can be received from just being in the presence of a mighty spirit that fairly glows with bigness.

J. R. Williams.

Complete in every way is the new ice cream parlor opened by J. R. Williams, who has spared no expense in making attractive this "Emporium of Deliciousness."

High School Talk

President W. G. Clippinger addressed the High School students of Westerville Friday afternoon upon the subject "What Am I Being Educated For."

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### Fan's Philosophy.

Education is a runaway horse which takes great effort to capture, but once secure aids one in getting on in the world.

\*\*\*

A bookworm isn't really a worm at all, but a foolish moth that flies around the midnight flame.

\*\*\*

A campus is a lot of green grass spotted with trees and love-sick couples.

\*\*\*

A student is a big-headed biped, who is supposed to subsist on nothing but predigested "oat-dust" and inspiration.

### High School Game.

London High defeated Westerville High in the town hall Friday evening by a score of 44 to 31.

Don't say we can't do it, come and see for yourself.

Values Will Tell.

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## "JII AND BABA"

One of the Five Great Fairy Tales of the Sunrise Kingdom as told by Kiyoshi Yabe

In Three Parts—Part Three

(Continued from last week.)

The amiable Jiji and Baba were so tender hearted that they could not quarrel with anybody. "Then," Jiji said, "we'll let you have our 'usu,' but please not do the same indecent action like you did towards our 'Kame.'"

The greedy couple boiled a bushel of rice expecting to get more diamonds than their neighbor did. The first "usu" was ready to knead. The man touched the rice with his pestle.

Alas! The snow white glutinous rice changed instantly into black powder; the lamp-black spattered all over the old fellows clothes. "O you bad 'usu,' he shouted, "do you disgrace me?" The provoked man took an ax and broke the mortar into pieces and took the pieces to the fireplace and burned them.

### The Ashes

Are you through with our "usu?" asked Jiji, entering the daidokoro, (living room) of the avaricious old man, who was yawning in front of the yeyori (stove). "Your mortar changed our rice into lampblack," the latter shouted; "it was good for nothing, so I burned it the pieces in the fire." "Did you burn?" Jiji screamed with a spiteful tone. When he left the neighbor's yeyori he grasped a handful of ashes as a souvenir of the wonderful mortar.

Pretty soon Daimyo, the feudal lord of the province of Aizu, was passing through the village of Jiji and Baba. The good old Jiji took the ashes, the memento of the mortar, in his tamoto, (pocket) and climbed up a tree in his yard. It was the latter part of the fall season and the tree had neither a leaf nor a flower. Before long the procession of the feudal lord approached the village. Noticing a smiling aged man in the tree, the

Daimyo inquired his name and occupation. "Cherry blossom Jiji is my name," he said charmingly. "I am here this morning in order to entertain my honorable lord." Daimyo asked again with a smile, "My admirable Jiji will you show me your talent?" Jiji took a handful of ashes from his tamoto and sprinkled them into the air. "Sara sara, (sound) the tree immediately was decorated with beautiful cherry blossoms. The feudal lord was very much pleased with this; he gave Jiji instantly the position of head gardener.

The covetous old man of the next house heard about the lucky Jiji's success and became very jealous of him. "Just wait," he said to himself, "the feudal lord will pass through again this village on his returning way and I shall get the same prize from the lord."

The day came. The basketful of ashes he carried on his back and awaited the procession of Daimyo. "I am the cherry-blossom man," the old selfish fellow shouted. "May I entertain you for a few minutes?" Without waiting the word of the feudal lord he threw the basketful of ashes into the air. "A villain!" exclaimed the Daimyo, whose both eyes were blinded with the ashes.

The greedy old man and woman were chained at once and were sentenced to work all their lives as sojini, (weed pickers) under Jiji and Baba who had the positions as chief gardeners in the palace of the feudal lord.

(The End.)

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## LOOK

Students read this—owing to the large number of students that are joining my club each day. I have, for their convenience, had printed a combination ticket.

Price 50c and \$1.00

21 Meal Tickets . \$3.50

21 Lunch " . \$2.50

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## Locals

Not feeling good today?

Smile it off.

And you're out of fix you say?

Smile it off.

To all the frowns that you may make  
And all the medicine you take

Will make your troubles seem opaque  
So smile it off.

Brooks—"I would like to run the Marathon race."

Spring—"I have heard of brooks running more than twenty five miles. I don't see why you are so different than any other stream."

Prof. Mills—"Some one knew this snow was coming because they tried to steal the muffler off my gas engine."

As read in a Philaethean song book—"Please slip in the hall after session and see if there is any one out there for me."

Dr. Sanders in Psych—"Miss Codner, I have asked Mr. Ditmer a question. How is he going to answer?"

Miss Codner—"I don't know."

Dr. Sanders—"Correct!"

Prof. Wagoner—"Now we will read the love story. Mr. Emmitt begin the trouble."

Hartman—"His trouble is over."

Cox in Philosophy, daily—"I've been thinking a good bit about that, Prof."

Dr. Sherrick—"Mr. Stouffer did you read Mrs. Goodrich?"

Stouffer—"I couldn't get a hold of Mrs. Goodrich."

There is a young man named DeVaux,  
Who says all things he does neaux.

He blathers and spurts,  
But no one he hurts,  
For he never delivers the bleaux.

Wells, losing his hat—"I knew that hat was a lie but I didn't know it could walk."

Dr. Sherrick—"Mr. Wales, what writer had been named from Italy?"

R. A. Wales—"I have forgotten the Dago's name."

Dr. Sherrick—"Women so often write on psychology. It must be their nature."

W. V. Wales—"Evidently it is the unexpected."

Stouffer—"I knew of a case where peruna settled a dispute between a man and wife."

Mattis—"How was that? Did it kill them both?"

Teacher in Latin—Sounds like Prof. Wagoner—"Give the prin-

cipal parts of the word which means to skate."

Bright pupil—"Scato, slippere, falli, bumptus."

Prof. Ought to be Wagoner—"Failo, failere, flunki, suspendus."

Miss Brown—"How is Mr. Wagner's arm?"

Miss G—"Oh I think it will be all right in the spring."

Sorensen, after hearing a story of five minutes length—"What did you say?"

Thompson—"I spent all last night on my Latin."

Muskopf—"Why, you don't look it."

Thompson—"Certainly not. I had it under my pillow."

Emmett—"Is your baby strong?"

Knapp—"He surely is. You know what a tremendous voice."

Emmett—"Yes."

Knapp—"Well he lifts that about eleven times an hour."

Foltz—Baker don't make a monkey of yourself. Try to worry along as a man."

Miss Cook—"Goodness, but my hands are cold."

Druhot—"Is there any thing I can do for you?"

Miss Cook at Philomatheia open session to Hughes—"May we go in to the left?"

Hughes—"Your brother (Druhot) here will take you in."

There is a young man named Minkey,  
Which rhymes very good with Miss Prinkey.

A match they would make,  
There can be no mistake,  
So here's hoping our advice's not kinky.

Our eyes have met,  
Our lips not yet.  
But O. U. kid  
I'll get you yet.

Miss Bennett in Library—"Mr. Cook is your name taken?"

Cook—"No."

Miss Bennett—"Thank you. You may have my name some day."

## Laymen Meeting.

A meeting of the laymen of all the churches of Westerville will be held Sunday February 27 at the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Shane, is chairman, and F. E. Samuel, secretary. The committee on arrangements consists of J. W. Funk, R. R. Johnston and H. L. Bennett.

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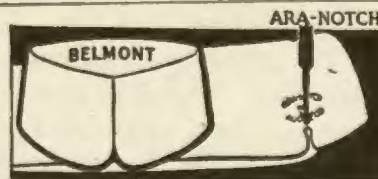
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