Otterbein Sixty-Two Years
Old Today.

April 26, 1847, is a date long to be remembered for at that time occurred the founding of Otterbein University.

Just 63 years ago today, Otterbein came into existence. For several years there had been agitation for a United Brethren college to compete with colleges of other denominations but it was on this date, April 26, 1847, that the trustees of Scioto and Sandusky conferences met for the first time and founded the institution with the name “The Otterbein University of Ohio,” its name being taken from Philip William Otterbein, the founder of the church.

It is not our purpose to relate the early struggles of our University but to call attention to the significance of the fact that on the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the institution appears the first issue of the Otterbein Review.

After years of toil, struggle and despair at times, Otterbein has grown to a position of eminence that places her among the foremost universities of the country.

The following program was rendered:

Music

“By Gone Days”..............Orchestra
“Salve”....................R. M. Fox
“As You Like It”........Miss Daisy Clifton

“Mr. My Huckleberry Do”..............Orchestra
“A Mid-Summer Night’s Dream”....I. R. Libeap

“Ten Nights in Otterbein”........Miss Helen Weinland
“The Round-Up”............I. D. Warner

“Plantation Echoes”..............Orchestra

Mr. Fox extended to the Seniors a hearty welcome. Contrary to his usual custom, however, his address was characterized by brevity.

Miss Clifton in “As You Like It,” bore to the Sophomores the compliments of the Seniors and highly entertained the classes with a modern chapel talk.

In “A Mid-Summer Night’s Dream,” Mr. I. R. Libeap admirably succeeded in getting a joke on each Sophomore.

This attack was met and repulsed, first by Miss Helen Weinland in “Ten Nights in Otterbein,” which was profuse with original poetry; second by Mr. I. D. Warner in the “Round-Up!” which consisted of letters pretended to have been received by himself telling of the occupations and whereabouts of each jolly Senior.

M. A. Ditmer’s drum solo was a fitting close for the occasion and as the hands of the clock were slowly creeping toward midnight the guests departed declaring that the Sophomores were hosts ne plus ultra.

Baseball.

Last Saturday the Otterbein baseball team, fresh from its pronounced victory over Ohio State the previous Saturday, journeyed to New Concord where the Muskingum boys were laying in wait for them.

The game was started promptly at 2:45 when Lloyd, leading off for O. U. with the stick, was hit by a pitched ball, Ketner struck out and Lloyd stole second and third. Wagner waited on fourth, one and stole second, Wine land struck out but Sanders planted a pretty single between second and short, thereby scoring Lloyd and Wagner. Otterbein annexed another in the fifth when Young was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and went home on Wagner’s single and an error by Paxton.

However the boys were not satisfied with three counts and in the seventh annexed three more. John was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and third and counted on an error by House. Three bases on balls, four stolen bases and two errors brought in the other two.

Otterbein’s infield work was spectacular. Young and Keister were there with the goods, the former accepting six chances without an out and the latter. Captain Ketner had only one chance on second base which he handled cleanly. John at first gave a good account of himself and is proving the best man Otterbein has had for years on the initial bag.

College Bulletin.

Tuesday, April 27, 6 p. m.—Y. C. A. Leader, Miss Lily Henry. Topic, “Daughters of the King.”

Thursday, April 29, 6 p. m.—Young Leaders, C. A. Welch. Topic, “Looking Forward.”

Saturday, May 1, 11:30 p. m.—Baseball Double Header Varsity vs. Capital; O. U. Sec tions vs. Mutes.
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Editorial.

Greetings! A new college paper at Otterbein makes a profound bow and modestly calls attention to its appearance. "What's in a name" has often been asked and the name of this new paper is significant. "The Otterbein Review" is a weekly and it will indeed contain a review of the happenings at O. U. for the week.

In bringing forth this new publication, it is our aim to give news, good news, all the news, newsway news, hot off the press each week, there will be write ups of the weekly meetings of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., C. E. and other religious organizations, athletics, oratorical news, of all kinds and in brief, all news of any importance that will be of interest to everyone in Otterbein at the present time and to those who have left her walls and whose love is alive for old O. U.

Whether that individual be in this land or across the seas.

To make this paper successful, we need your support; no enterprise can be successful without hearty co operations and to give us your support is to keep alive an organ that represents the University in every particular.

Our slogan is news, fresh, timely news that will be of interest to everyone in Otterbein at the present time and to those who have left the walls of the university.

Can You Guess?

Can you guess these enigmas?

1. A farm yard fowl and the name of a Senior.
   2. German for stingy (an antithesis.)
   3. A farm yard fowl and the name of a train.

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3. A farm yard fowl
   5. German for wall.
   6. A soft, mushy pond.
   7. A farm yard fowl and to dispose of merchandise.
   8. Applying to a division of Great Britain.
   9. Competitive mood of bad and to explain.
   10. To look—and the given name of a Seniors.

The Bells (of Westerville.)

(With apologies to E. A. Poe.)

Hear the churches with their bells—iron bells.

What a world of happiness their clangor foretells!

How they dangle, dangle, dangle in the icy air of night!

While the stars that oversprinkle

Seemed to laugh at such a sight;

Keeping tune, tune, tune by the light of the grey moon.

To the dong dongabullation that so thunderously swells,

From the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells—

From the clanging and the banging of the bells.

Hear the Presbyterian bell, blessed bell!

What a joyous burst of thunder did it kneel!

Just at midnight, 'twas the hour

To hear the catawumpus storm in

With a glorious hallelujah,

You could not tell the one from two—

And prepare to put the enemy to flight.

Hear the Methodist bell—pious bell!

What a burst of motley sounds on the air did swell!

And in the sound there seemed to mix

Otterbein 3—Ohio State 6.

We have beat 'em, beat 'em, beat 'em with our might!

With a glorious hallelujah,

And a noise that went clear through y'n,

This bell pealed forth its message in the night.

Said one townswoman to her neighbor—

"Mayhap there's war I'll seize my sabre, and prepare to put the enemy to flight."

"No," said she, "calm agitation."

Metbinks 'tis some great conflagration

That bell.

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Echoes From Cochrán Hall.

During the recent Volunteer Convention Cochrán Hall entered a number of the visiting girls. Among these were: Miss Evelyn Adams from Ohio University at Athens, Miss Anna Henry and Miss Shaddock also from Athens, Miss Champ and Miss Treliss Whitehead from Dayton and Miss Jane Shepard and Miss Hollister from Ohio State Universities.

Some remarks overheard at the Freshman-Junior banquet.

A dialogue—Mr. Bilsing to Miss Z—"as the cakes were passed—"Have you a kiss on me." Miss Z—"Oh, thank you, I've had one already." Then Mr. Stouffer looked excited.

Miss Zeller to Harry Thompson "Are you a Freshman or a Junior?" When Mr. Thompson looked rather confused she added "You know all cows look alike to me."

Something new—Miss Minother was late to breakfast.

Mrs. Morrison is visiting her daughter Lucille.

Miss Zeller was troubled with insomnia Tuesday night after the Sophomore-Senior banquet.

Ask Jessie Coppock how she enjoyed the Sophomore-Senior banquet.

Y. W. C. A.

April 20. Topic, "Betraying Christ Through Silence." Leader, Miss Minnie Lesher. The girls were addressed by Mrs. Dr. King recently returned from Africa, on the subject, "The Missionary Work in Africa." She pointed out the evils of the practice of polygamy, the utter disrespect shown to women and the rapidity with which Africa's young are being trained in the American schools. Mrs. King's talk was short, very interesting and practical. Miss Ethel Kephart rendered a special song, "The Savior We Need."

Y. M. C. A.

April 22. Mr. O. W. Albert led the meeting. He read as a scripture reference the eighth chapter of First Corinthians which was fitting for the topic "The Abuses of Christian Liberty." The great liberty in Christ's service was brought out and all were exhorted not to let their exercise of this liberty be a stumbling block to their neighbors. A special selection of music was rendered by a cornet quartet, Messrs. Baker, Briner, Mu thers baugh and Weaver. Attendance 65.

Personal Items.

The Sunday morning service of April 18 was given over to the Student Volunteer Union of Central Ohio. Rev. Nelson returned missionary gave an excellent address on "Syria."

Rev. J. R. King, of the U. B. church, and missionary to Africa, led the chapel exercises on the morning of April 20.

Mr. Frank Risley, O. U. '07, spent a few days of last week in Westerville. We know somebody that's happy.

It seemed natural to see "Dad" Trimmer here again. Come again "Dad." Mr. William Rymer is in Westerville to see his Alma Mater and friends. Mr. Rymer would have graduated this year, had his absence not been forced by poor health.

Mr. H. M. Worstell, O. U. '07, is now living in Columbus. Mr. Worstell is taking contract work in Westerville, as well, and a new house for Mr. Bailey will receive his first attention.

Mr. Ewing, led our chapel exercises, on Monday the 19th.

Mr. Ewing is a representative of the National Y. M. C. A. secretaryship.

Rev. Mr. Doty, a graduate of Leander Clark College and for five years a missionary in China, spent Friday April 23 in Westerville.

A surprise. Mr. Etna Adams Lawrence and Miss Lillian Mauck, both former Otterbein students, were married at Muncie, Ind., April 19. Congratulations "Bill."

M. A. H. Muskopf (moo cow) who has been teaching at Pleasant Grove, Ohio, is visiting friends for a few days.

L. E. Myers in town. Nufsed!

First of Season.

The local Fire Department enjoyed its first run of the season last Wednesday. A small blaze at the Culver Art & Frame Co. was soon extinguished without the services of our brave fire ladies.
Locals
WITH GOOD WILL TOWARDS ALL.
Custer—I have lost something.
Fox—What, your good sense?
Custer—Absent mindedly, No!
I never had any of that.

Dr. Sherrick—"The way to reach
a man is through his stomach—and that's the way to
keep to keep him too.

The Race Problem—Will Zeig-
ler win the two mile?
Hats—a broad subject this
year.
The Eternal Question (with the
girls) What shall I wear?
Parent is his name.
Acts like a donkey.
Refuses to be sensible.
Explodes intermittently.
Nuky is no name.
The biggest fool in college.

There was a young fellow named Roop,
Who caught a bad case of the croup,
It is not very nice—
But he also had lice
So they looked him up in a coop

"Bon Bon durrant"—the candy
kid.

When is Mourer not a Mourer?
When he is all Wright.

Keister’s prayer beats Fan-
shers: “God bless John, from
whom ‘Oil’ blessings flow.

Menke translating in French—
He sizes her up.
Prof.—No, he puts his arm around
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Miss Bellinger—Well professor,
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know more of Mr. Earl Weaver.

“Fritz” Kline—Most all people
wanted to break up the Trusts.
Now I believe in trust, but I can’t
get it.

Cloyd Bailey is digging a cellar
in the lot adjoining his home;
looks suspicious, Cloyd.

The Dorm’s new song—
Strawberries may come, strawberries
may go,
But prunes stay with us always.

Mourer—Gee! I don’t want to
graduate this year; the sheepskins
are all yellow.

Menke—Well! Those sheep
must have had the yellow jaundice.

Mourer—Then if the Diplomas
had been green, I suppose the
sheep would have had the gar-
grene.

Dr. Snively—I wish that local
option would sweep over the
whole country. There would be
no drinking, ‘clearer’ thinking, and
as a result, more Socialists.

Keister—Well how would they
manage that phase of business
under Socialism, Dr.; would they
just give each man his certain
amount of beer?

Two old cronies—Zig. and Sam.
Hix—Say Dit, what is Chop
Sudy?
Dit—I don’t know.
Hix—Is it a drink?
Dit—No Hix, if it was you
would know all about it.

Dr. Scott—Miss Codner you
may give a contrary to fact sen-
tence.

Miss Codner—if I should go he
would be there.

Mattis carrying the washing
machine towards Daugherty’s
house:
Needles and pins, needles and pins,
When a man gets married his trouble
begins.

Bondurant—What is it that
“Cupid” watches anyway?

Stein—he is usually watching
the southwest corner of the Dorm-
itory when I see him.

Custer, about one o’clock in
the morning—Oh see those good
bolognas floatin’ round here.

“Skip”—If you stood in my
shoes what would you do?

Paul—I’d get a shine.

Dr. S.—Remember now Mr.
Spafford, this book divides King
Henry into three parts.

Ketner—I love my wife so well
I could just squeeze her to death.

Gornetet—Don’t “crow” yet

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