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J. LAWRENCE ERB DEDICATES ORGAN

Noted Organist Delights Large Audience by Masterful Rendition of Wonderful Program in Chapel.

OWN COMPOSITION PLEASES

Triumphal March in D-Flat Written at the Close of Spanish War Receives Great Applause.

Playing before a large audience of music lovers J. Lawrence Erb dedicated Otterbein's new pipe organ last Friday night by rendering a beautiful program. Mr. Erb is President of the Teachers' National Music Association and Director of the Department of Music at the University of Illinois. He brought out the beautiful qualities of the organ in that masterful way which always delights his hearers. This noted organist is a distinguished man of national renown on his instrument.

The first number was a production by Becker. He is a well-known composer for the organ. After graduating at the Conservatory near Strassburg, Germany he became organist and choirmaster at St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville, Ill. This Sonata was very beautifully given.

A Prayer in A-Flat, written by Stark most successfully brought out the various elements in a service of public worship. First the priest and choir chant a hymn then the organ breaks in with a majestic interlude, and again the priest and choir take up the hymn which dies away to the accompaniment of faint harp-like chords.

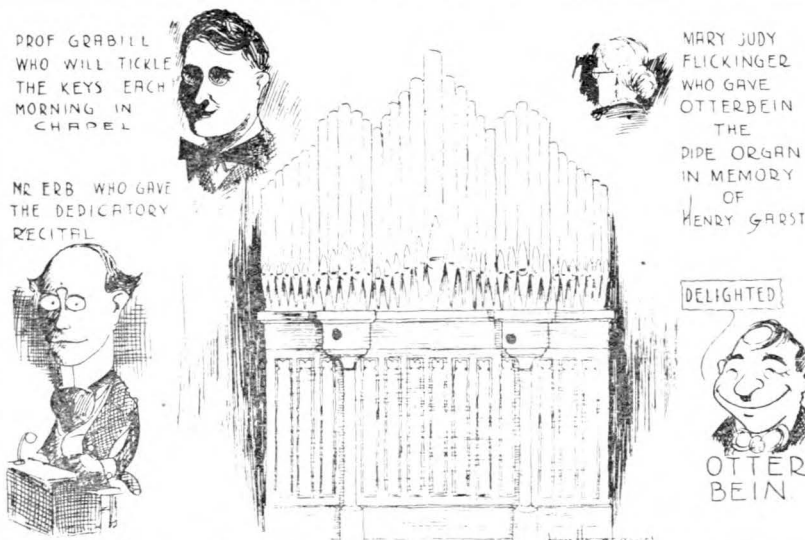
Probably the most popular number came third. Especially at this time of year the March of the Magi by Dubois was received with good effect. Theodore Dubois, one time organist of the Madeleine in Paris and later Director of the Conservatory, was a Prix de Rome, and a composer of importance in many forms. None of his famous organ works is more widely known than this march. The sustained high note is symbolical of the Star which guided the Wise Men.

A carol in Scotch style, from the pen of Guilmont reveals the greatness of the author as truly as any written by him. He is supposedly the greatest composer of our time.

The fifth number given by Mr. Erb was a recent production by Diggle, a Nocturne in A-Flat. It was a quiet, meditative composition and dedicated to Mr. Erb. It was a very melodious yet a simple number. Dr. Diggle is active in musical life of Los Angeles.

The next was a composition by the performer. It was a march—Tri-

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COOPERATION TO SUCCEED

Intercollegiate Prohibition Association Holds Inspiring Convention at Lexington, Ky.—Byran Speaks.

Co-operation of all the prohibition organizations was one of the big ideals which the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association pledged itself to try to secure at the National Convention held in Lexington, Kentucky the last four days of December. There are many great and effective organizations in the United States, the Anti-Saloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Catholic Total Abstinence League, the Prohibition Party, the Federal Council of Churches and many others which have as their object national prohibition. At present they are working separately. At the National Convention of the I. P. A. a resolution was passed recommending the federation of all of these forces. If these organizations reply favorably a Federal Council will be called in April. The I. P. A. pledged itself to furnish five thousand college men for active work in the campaign for a dry nation.

Among the prominent men and women who addressed the Convention none were more effective than William J. Bryan. With matchless oratory and a never failing wit the Great commoner answered every argument the "wets" have ever used and made each one seem ridiculous. If we want the saloon to furnish revenue he offered a substitute that would be more effective. Why not license burglars instead of saloons? They would divide up with the government and they would not debauch the men of the country. The only other argument which they have now is that "Prohibition can't be enforced." Why not repeal the law against stealing in Michigan where 1800 automobiles were stolen last year? Ilicit booze sellers do busi-

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DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

Professor Fritz Picks Good Men from Excellent Material to Represent Otterbein in Debate.

To choose the varsity debate teams has been quite a problem for Professor Fritz. Out of a large squad which contained an abundance of material it was hard to tell just who deserved and was worthy of a place. But today the men have been placed and real work has begun. Those chosen for the Affirmative team are J. O. Todd, J. P. Hendrix, and V. L. Phillips who has been elected captain. Kenneth Arnold will serve as alternate. The Negative team is composed of R. M. Bradfield, Floyd O. Rasor and A. W. Neally. The latter captains the team. S. P. Weaver has been picked for alternate.

As yet a full schedule has not been completed for the Negative team. However one contest has been arranged with Heidelberg at Tiffin to be staged in the latter part of February. Arrangements are under way for the second debate; but nothing definite is known. Announcement will be made in the near future.

Two red hot contests are promised for the Affirmative team and some tall work will be necessary to win. Wittenberg will be the foe here, while the Otterbein Affirmative will journey to battle at Muskingum.

The question is "Resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate a merchant marine for our foreign trade." Constitutionally conceded.

During the past weeks the men have been working on the question as a whole. Special topics were assigned so that each man would become informed on both sides of the question and from all angles. Since the teams have been chosen, briefs have been worked out and the men are into the depths of the argument. The first debate between the two teams will occur Thursday.

MRS. FLICKINGER IS ORGAN DONOR

Mary Judy Flickinger and Husband Give Pipe Organ in Memory of Doctor Henry Garst.

CLIMAXES PREVIOUS GIFTS

Gift Represents Spontaneous and Cheerful Attitude Toward Giving for Cause of Christian Education.

As a climax to several previous gifts Mrs. Mary Judy Flickinger of Lebanon, Indiana has given to Otterbein a gift which will be remembered throughout the life of the institution. The new pipe organ for the chapel was donated in memory of Henry Garst. The inscription tablet reads as follows:

"In memory of Henry Garst by Mary Judy Flickinger and Henry A. Flickinger."

It is indeed a fitting memorial of a man whose life was so thoroughly imbued with the true Otterbein spirit. Dr. Garst was one of the most noted pioneers in the work of education in the United Brethren Church and particularly in Otterbein. The many times he worshipped and spoke in the old college chapel, the tears he shed for the college and the anxious efforts and personal sacrifices he made justify this fitting tribute to his memory.

While the second named donor, Mr. Flickinger, is no longer living, it is a beautiful tribute to her husband that Mrs. Flickinger should give him the credit for sharing in this gift. Mr. Flickinger was graduated from Otterbein in 1875. He spent his life since graduation as a farmer in Indiana, dying two years ago. Mrs. Flickinger was also a student in the earlier years of the college.

The gift is significant also from the fact that eight members of the Flickinger family have graduated in earlier years, and others were students, and that the three children of Dr. Garst are all graduates of Otterbein. This further fact will add interest that Mrs. Henry Garst, deceased, was the sister of Mr. Henry A. Flickinger.

The giving of the organ is only the expression of a beautiful interest and an intense conviction on her part that the work Otterbein is doing is worth while. It is the climax of several previous gifts and represents a spontaneous and cheerful attitude toward giving for the cause of Christian education. She is a fine Christian woman with interests as wide as humanity. She is prominent in the Christian and social interests of her town and exemplifies fully all those Christian qualities which can be combined in a noble woman. Few gifts have

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VARSITY DOWNS ALUMNI

Old Grads Bow to Iddings' Men in First Home Game of Season Saturday Evening.

Last Saturday night the Otterbein basketball tossers defeated the fast Alumni team from Dayton by a score of 24 to 12. This game was the first home contest of this season and against old Otterbein grads which made it of great interest to students and townspeople. And, by the attendance and support given this first home game attests to the fact that everyone is behind Iddings' men through the thick and thin. The Dayton team was no little task to defeat for they were everywhere every time they were needed. Captain Sechrist and his followers were equal to the occasion and succeeded in taking the long end of the score.

After a preliminary contest between the two underclasses the big game was called. Previous to the starting of play, basketball manager Ross introduced each of the visiting team giving a few high lights concerning their athletic record while in school. A "Yea Otterbein," and a few other yells and the initial whistle blew.

The game started with a whirl, each team doing its best to make the first counter. After a few minutes "Red" Miller, the big Varsity center, tossed a pretty one through the net, which brought a great volume of cheers. Soon Captain Sechrist followed suit and another outburst. With these two field goals the Varsity took a lead which continued to grow as the game progressed. The Alumni started their scoring with two free throws followed by a pretty field goal by Stevens, the high scorer for the Alumni. One more successful free throw and the scoring for the Alumni during the first half was ended. On the other hand Sechrist and Miller increased the Varsity score to 15 e'er the whistle blew. The half ended with the College boys in the lead by a score of 15 to 5.

After a few minutes of rest the two teams reappeared for the final period of the game. Captain Mattis for the Alumni substituted Nelson for Stevens was shifted to left forward replacing Wineland. Iddings substituted P. Miller for Peden and Myers for Turner on the Varsity. The whistle blew and the Alumni made a last effort to change the score; and had there been a few more minutes to play they might have accomplished the task. During this half the varsity only scored two more points than the "grads". For the Alumni Captain Mattis, Leibcap, and Wineland each succeeded in caging a field goal while Stevens made good one free throw. For the varsity Captain Sechrist secured two baskets and each of the Miller's one. "Red" Miller also threw one foul. The whistle blew and the half ended the varsity leading. Score 9 to 7.

Those who gave good account of themselves were Stevens, Mattis and Leibcap for the Alumni and Sechrist, "Red" Miller and Brown for the var-

sity. Stevens scored six of his team's 12 points to his credit. Wineland, Warner, Nelson, Turner, Peden, Myers and P. Miller also played good games in their respective positions.

Lineup:

Alumni (12) Wineland, l. f. Sechrist (c), l. f. Mattis (c), r. f. Peden r. f. Leibcap, c. W. Miller, c. Stevens, l. g. Brown, l. g. Warner, r. g. Turner, r. g. Substitutions—Alumni—Nelson for Stevens, Stevens for Wineland. Varsity—Myers for Turner, W. Miller for Peden.

Goals—Sechrist 5, W. Miller 4, P. Miller, Stevens, Mattis, Leibcap and Wineland.

Fouls—Sechrist 0 out of 2, W. Miller 4 out of 13, Stevens 4 out of 15.

Referee—Gammill.

Umpire—Watts.

Timer—Neally.

Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

LONG SHOTS

The rooting at the game Saturday was the poorest witnessed here for sometime. This was due partly to the small crowd and the fact that the contest was waged between the Alumni and Varsity. But what got us most was when a faint heartless cheer was given to the Alumni when introduced. What's the matter? Has Otterbein lost its spirit? We hope not; but from all appearances it is at a very low ebb. When the next game is played let's redeem ourselves by attending and lending our support to the team that fights for the glory of Otterbein.

Otterbein's Alumni from Dayton have the true spirit and to them we send our thanks. Those who came for the love of their Alma Mater were I. R. Leibcap, W. L. Mattis, P. A. Weinland, "Hix" Warner, T. H. Nelson and H. L. Stevens.

"No practice, no play" was the slogan of the Dayton bunch. Wednesday night the final practice of the five was held and a few notable Alumni were not present. They remained at home because of their conspicuous absence.

"Dutch" Myers and P. Miller saw their first varsity experience for the year. Myers played Turner's position at guard, while Miller took Peden's place at right forward.

Alton Gammill, former star, refereed both games to the entire satisfaction of all.

The game was not a rough one except for a few attempts at wrestling on the part of "Skinny" Weinland. "Red" Miller fouled four times on a personal basis but remained in the game on the consent of the Alumni.

Captain Sechrist was back to his old style and succeeded in caging the greatest number of goals of any of his team mates.

Brown is showing up good at guard, he played a fine game Saturday night.

Stevens was the high scorer for the Alumni and rightly deserves the honor.

The class game was rather one-sided yet it pointed out some good basketball material. Fox especially looked good.

Leibcap showed a great deal of speed after being out of school for several years.

Warner though not scoring himself held the two men who played against him to one field goal.

Turner and Peden only played the first half but were in the game while that half lasted.

Captain Mattis of the Alumni was able to cage one after several hard chances.

Director Martin has almost completed the 1917 football schedule. Five conference dates have been fixed. The first game will be played at Granville with the Denison eleven. On the next Saturday Kenyon comes here for a battle. The other conference teams to be met are Wesleyan, Wooster and probably Ohio Northern. Heidelberg will again be seen here. Ohio Northern or Marietta will be booked for a contest.

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gent and intense and compelling and
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lence and dramatic value.

The ensemble presents an organi-
zation of integral parts of beauty and
strength coalesced into a well bal-
anced total that is magnificent in its
power, yet always absolutely under
control, and capable of being instan-
tly reduced to the whisper of limpid
soprano cadences of the vox humana.

FRESHMEN TROUNCE "SOPHS"

Underclassmen Show Brilliant Team
Work and Eliminate Sophomores
From Interclass Basketball Series.

The first game of the interclass
basketball series, waged between the
Freshmen and Sophomores, Saturday
evening ended in a victory for the
Freshmen by a score of 26 to 10. The
Freshmen showed good team work at
times and easily outplayed the Soph-
omores. If the same combination is
allowed to play together the Fresh-
men will have a good chance for the
class championship.

For the first five minutes of the
game the two teams seemed pretty
evenly matched, neither side scoring
a point. After Miller made the first
goal for the Freshies the "Sophs"
team seemed to weaken and from
then on the game was quite one-sid-
ed. Although the Sopnomores secur-
ed several good shots they were un-
able to make them count. The
Freshmen were ahead at the end of
the first half with a score of 14 to 4.
During the second half the "Sophs"
took new courage and were able to
score a few more points leaving the
score 12 to 6 in favor of the Fresh-
men.

Fox was easily the star of the
Freshman team making most of the
goals for his side. Miller and Sweck-
heimer also played a good game for
the victors; while Fellers and Huber
put up good games for the Sopho-
mores. There is much promising
material on these teams which will be
a great asset to the Varsity for the
future.

Freshmen (26)	Sophomores (10)
Miller, I. f.	Palmer, I. f.
Sweckheimer, r. f.	Huber, r. f.
Fox, c.	Fellers, c.
Smith, I. g.	Barnhart, I. g.
Myers, r. g.	Schear, r. g.

Goals from field—Fox 5, Miller 2,
Sweckheimer 1. For the Sopho-
mores—Fellers 2, Huber 1, Barn-
hart 1. Goals from fours—Fox 10
out of 16 attempts. Fellers 2 out of
4. Barnhart 0 out of 1, Palmer 0 out
of 1. Siddal 0 out of 1. Substitu-
tions—Siddall for Palmer, Wood for
Schear. Referee—Gammill.

E. L. Sholty Leads Interesting Meeting at Thursday's Y. M. C. A.

"What is your goal?" Stop! Look!
Listen! The above was the subject
of a very helpful talk given by A. H.
Sholty in Y. M. C. A. Thursday even-
ing. Every one has two selves, the
better self and the lower self. We
live in a hurry with no time for silent
thought thus giving our better self
small chance to come to its own. We
have the cart before the horse by
placing mental development before
spiritual. The latter is the only
means of attaining harmony in our
lives. Hence our mental develop-
ment depends wholly upon the phys-
ical and spiritual. Each one of us are
but whirlwinds of dust guided by a
spirit which we get from God. The
story of the Good Samaritan was told
in a very novel and interesting way
from the standpoint of the young
man who was robbed going down to

Jericho. The speaker laid special
emphasis on the fact that it makes a
vast difference whether we are going
down from Jerusalem or up from
Jerusalem. "We too have left Jeru-
salem. Whither are we going?"

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EDITORIALS

Truth was his solitary test,
His star, his chart, his east, his west;
Nor is there ought
In text, in ocean, or in mine,
Of greater worth, or more divine
Than this he sought.—McGee.

The Board of Strategy.

To get in touch with high school athletes and show them why they should come to Otterbein, is the mission of the recently organized Board of Strategy. Cards are being given to every student. These cards when filled out will give the Board the names of the men, the sport they major in, their character and circumstances, besides other valuable information regarding the prospective student. Letters will then be sent to the men and a regular correspondence will proceed. In this way the Athletes will learn of Otterbein and her opportunities and may be influenced to spend their college days in Westerville.

But the Board cannot do all. It must have the united cooperation of every student, alumnus and faculty member alike. Otterbein needs athletes and athletes need Otterbein. There is no difference of opinion in this matter. Every loyal Otterbeinite would like to boost the college by helping in the registration of a student whom he knows will make good. All the Board asks is for you to get a few cards, fill them out and help to bring your friend to Otterbein, by a word and deed now and then that may ultimately bring him here. If you have the success of your chosen college at heart you can't help but boost this splendid organization of men, who are giving their time that Otterbein may have winning teams.

Westerville Called "Dryest Spot."

Westerville during the last week could not have impressed the casual visitor with being particularly "dry," says the Columbus Monitor.

The general outlook, in fact, was "slushy," with streets and sidewalks in almost as bad a condition as in Columbus.

But men can't be judged wholly by appearances, nor Westerville by its midwinter scenery. Getting beneath the surface—to the B. V. D.'s of the matter, as it were—takes on its true character as the "dryest" spot in the U. S. A., the real "North American Sahara."

This village of 2500, ten miles northeast of Columbus, is the very center of the campaign which seems likely to make Ohio dry in the next two years and national prohibition effective by 1920.

It contains the executive offices of the national Anti-Saloon league and the big plant of the league's publicity organization, the American Issue Publishing company.

From its postoffice each month are sent out more than 50 tons of "dry" literature.

It is the home of half a dozen "dry" leaders of national prominence.

Frank Bookman, Westerville postmaster, claims the international record for handling "dry" literature. He estimates an average of 50 tons of this matter passes through the post-office each month, resulting in a monthly government revenue of \$1000. At times the total runs as high as 90 tons a month, he says.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

We have just passed what is to many of us the most joyous season of the year. Declaring that the Christmas season was one of great pleasure and enjoyment, the majority of students have returned and are taking up their work with renewed earnestness and enthusiasm. They are glad to get back and more than ever before appreciate the advantages which they have the privilege of enjoying at Otterbein. Everything which tends to the betterment of their Alma Mater they want to support. Practically every student is a booster at this time of year.

But there are a few who ungraciously "grate on the nerves" of the average student by their continual knocking and finding fault. No sooner had some of them reached their rooms and learned of some of the things that have transpired during the past few weeks or of some plan or policy which will be carried out in the future than they began to "growl". "The most outrageous thing I ever heard of" they say. "There's absolutely no sense in it," comes from the hissing lips of these pessimistic few.

Aside from detracting from the personality of the individual, such an attitude is a detriment to the institution and can result only in harm to those concerned. Such a person is

out of his sphere. If he cannot enjoy life here and insists on continually knocking, the college would indeed be better without him, and every student who has any real loyalty about him, would be glad to have him seek a place where conditions are more congenial and comply more fully to his own ideas.

—AntiKnocker..

IT STRIKES US

That going to Columbus is becoming too favorite a pastime for some students.

That the Dayton alumni again displayed their well-known Otterbein spirit.

That all were pleased to learn that the Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest is booked for the near future.

That the winners of the interclass basketball series will go through some tough battles.

That another step was made in our Music Departments progress when Mrs. Mary Judy Flickinger donated to Otterbein the fine new pipe organ.

That J. Lawrence Erb not only impressed Westerville people as a master of the organ; but as a true blue gentleman with a superb personality.

This morning's Chapel witnessed a great change in the assembling of the student body and in the quality of worship, with which the sacred minutes were revered. Never before have we had such an impressive service and we look into the future with much pleasure. To Mrs. Mary Judy Flickinger do we owe our thanks and to her our hearts go out. She has done much for the spiritual development of Otterbein.



I certainly enjoyed the recital the other night but there is one thing that occurred there that I just hate. I was enjoying the music from under a seat in the center section and when ever an exceptionally pretty strain would be played some boob right back of me would remark to his friend, "That's good," or "That's fine." I've just been wondering whether the idiot really believed that he was the only one in the house who had any sense of appreciation for music. Occasionally he would beat time on the back of the seat with his foot and he was constantly folding and rustling his program. If he had only thought to bring a tin drum along to amuse himself he might have been just a little more disagreeable. After chapel Friday, I heard some fellows talking about Prexy's speech. They thought that part of it was all right but said that the announcements were one of the most important parts of the chapel service and it was a big mistake to do away with them. But I guess we'll have to do as Tom says, "Always give a man a chance to prove that he knows."



Deer Children:

You reklect, when you was home their wuz a feller from Otterbine visitin Mister Job Dasher. Wel, this feller wuz out hear with Mister Dasher the other day an we got tew talkin bout things down tew the skule an while we wuz talkin the feller spoke uv the gymnasium. He sez as it was so littel that it wouldnt make a reel gude box stall for a hoss tew stay in. Now I reckon the feller wuz exxaggeratin a littel but from what Mister Job Dasher sed afterwards I gess the exxaggeratin wuzent stretched so much no how. Seems tew me that the fellers as plays in sech a littel place as that when theres a basket ball gaim wood have tew be stampeedin round all the time jest like the cattul does when we gittem down their in the lot fore letten em intew the feedin room, jest trampin all over each other all the time. Our kids has got a bigger place up tew the Grange fer tew play basket ball than you fellers an we aint got no college eddication neither. Y Henery, if that feller an Mister Job Dasher is rite our milkin stabel is biggern your basket ball flore. I told maw about it an she sez tew me, Timothy, sez she, you dont kno nuthin bout it but by gosh I gess I do, an I sez tew her as I wuz goin tew tare the stanchions outen the milkin stabel and borrie Lem Kellums mules as he jest broke an ef you didnt git a bigger place lode the thing on the big waggan an cart it down tew Otterbine an give it tew you fer tew play basket ball in purty sune.

Sa Henery, an you too Salley this feller with Mister Job Dasher wore a pin as jest took my eye frum the time I met him. It wuz a kinder peculiar sort uv a O an when I ast him what it wuz he looked sot back an sez why gee! dont Henery wear one uv these here orfishul O pins? An I sez tew him, No, not as I recollect. Wel that ere feller sed a plenty bout you all rite, an ef it want fer gittin sech a high parcel post postage bill Id tell you a few things fer maw an me myself. You air a fine studdent an you got a lot uv skule padritism not tew be werrin wun uv there pins. By gosh ef I went tew a skule like that Id ether advertise it er ef I wuz shamed uv it Id git out an go sommers else where I wuzent shamed. Now you git wun uv them ere pins an you tew Sally cuse they air maid intew hat pins an all kinds of wommens pins &. so they aint no excuse fer neither uv you werrin a orfishul O.

Timothy Sickel

COOPERATION TO SUCCEED

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ness under the present system to a greater extent than under prohibition but it is not so noticeable. The saloon keepers of Ohio asked the governor a few years ago to prosecute illicit sellers.

We have come to a place now in the fight for prohibition when the great political parties must be forced to take a stand. No office seeker deserves the support of a prohibition man unless he stands square on this issue.

All phases of the liquor question were discussed by the leaders in their respective fields. Charles Stelzle, the great labor leader, said that more men lose their jobs annually because of booze than would be thrown out of employment by the abolition of the liquor business. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, Dean of the College of Medicine of Northwestern University, said that he had been forced to take a stand for Prohibition by the cold facts which he had observed in the physiological laboratory. L. C. Reiman of the University of Michigan a member of the All-American football team, spoke on "Alcohol and Athletics." Among the other speakers were Rev. Elmer L. Williams, the Fighting Parson of Chicago, Hon. Eugene N. Foss, Ex-Governor of Massachusetts; N. G. Hinshaw of the Prohibition party, Miss Anna Gordon, President of the National W.C.T.U.; Charles Scanlon, General Secretary of the Temperance Committee of the Federal Council of Churches; George Irving, Editor of the North American Student; Daniel Poling, Vice President of the I. P. A. and Doctor Ira Landrith of the Prohibition party.

The mornings of the convention were taken up with conferences in which ways and means of working for the cause were discussed. The work of the students in Michigan which went a long way in putting that state in the dry column were discussed. Plans for the Ohio campaign were talked of and all Ohio students were asked to do their share.

About one thousand students attended the convention. Nearly all of

the colleges of the United States were represented. It was perhaps the most formidable convention of college students that was held last year. Otterbein was represented by V. L. Phillips, secretary of Ohio I. P. A.; Arthur Peden, president of the local association; M. Monongdo, L. B. Mignery and R. M. Bradfield.

MRS. FLICKINGER IS ORGAN DONOR

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ever been made with such enthusiasm and joy as this which comes from Mrs. Flickinger.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Monday.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Minstrel practice at 7:00 each evening this week.

Volunteer Band. Leader, W. I. Comfort. Subject, "The Present World Situations," 8:00 o'clock.

Aegis Staff at 7:00 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Glee Club Practice at 6:00 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. at 6:00 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Choir practice at 6:00 p. m.

Christian Endeavor Cabinet at 7:00.

Thursday.

Ladies' Literary Societies at 6:10 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. meeting at 6:00 o'clock.

Glee Club practice at 7:00 p. m.

Friday.

Gentlemen's Literary Societies.

Saturday.

Declamation Contest Preliminaries at 9:00 a. m.

Varsity vs. Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Seniors vs. Juniors at 7:00.

President Clippinger Urges Girls to Attend Services.

President Clippinger spoke to the girls just after supper in the library, Saturday evening. He extended a welcome to all the girls to the Sunday School Rally Day and to the Sunday School and Church each Sunday. His speech was well received by the girls and with Miss McFadden's remarks, brought about a mighty change in the college girl's class, for Rally Day.



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J. LAWRENCE ERB DEDICATES ORGAN

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umphal in D-Flat. Mr. Erb wrote it at the close of the Spanish War. This number was received with hearty applause.

An Organ Suite in G-Minor by Rogers was played next. This was a number with two movements. Not the least of the virtues of this production is that neither the individual movements nor the work as a whole is spun out to uncomfortable length, as is so usual in contemporary compositions.

The following two selections were from Faulkes one of the greatest living English composers for his instrument. The first was Nocturne in A-Flat and the other a Grand Chorus in G, Op. 133, no. 2.

A Russian composition was played next by request. Peter Ilyitch Tschaikowski, the greatest Russian composer has endeared himself to music lovers by many beautiful works but none has a firmer hold than this one; Adante Cantabile from String Quartet. This selection was enjoyed exceedingly. The performer was applauded heartily.

Last on the program was a Coronation March from the Prophet by Meyerbeer. This one from grand opera made a fitting close to the evening's program.

Mr. Erb is an artist of fine character. His appearance was superb and his skill was evident at once. As an interpreter he is remarkable. Otterbein was fortunate to obtain his services in this Dedicatory Recital.

Besides using the organ for teaching purposes and its value in enhancing the chapel services, Prof. G. G. Grabill will give concerts from time to time. Later on students may be heard in recital which promises to reward the donors. It may be said that Otterbein appreciates and will come to appreciate in greater degree this gift and show their gratitude by developing an interest in this new phase of musical interest.

The organ is a very large one peculiarly adapted for teaching purposes. It is not a full three manual organ but it has all the flexibility and effects of a larger organ. The mechanism covers a large extent of space in the basement and completely fills the alcove in which the pipes are placed. Of all the many pipes, there are possibly only half a dozen dummy ones. The sweetness of the tones and beautiful effects were exhibited very skillfully on last Friday evening but it shall become better known from use in chapel and recital work in the future.

The Pater—"I never told lies when I was a boy."

Kiddie—"When did you begin, dad?"—Puck.

Freshie—"I asked Mary if I could see her home."

Soph—"What did she say?"

Freshie—"Certainly. I'll send you a picture of it."—Lafayette Clarion.

Get Heidelberg.

COCHRAN NOTES

All but a few are back again, as lively as ever. The vacation seems to have agreed wonderfully. Agnes Wright has not returned on account of illness. We are looking for her soon, as well as Helen Bovee who is still in Florida.

There has been quite a little "stacking" of late and we pity the poor few who have been picked on.

Ruth McClure did not return. She is now studying in Cincinnati at the Conservatory of Music.

Nigger Camp Meeting again tonight! Third floor, room 8.

Miss Marie Brock of Barberton has been Vera Stair's guest since Saturday. Several pushes have been given in her honor. Miss Brock and Miss Stair will play in one of the ladies' bands in the inaugural parade.

Ask Helen Ensor about her adventure in Columbus.

A little party was enjoyed Saturday night Neva was the hostess.

The Sunday dinner guests were Miss Audrey Nelson, Lucile Blackmore and Messrs Cassel, Frank, Cook and Michael.

Caps for the sled ride or skating party at E. J.'s.—Adv.

The Misses Weaver and Mast of Grant Hospital were guests for lunch, Sunday evening.

Gail Williamson and Bib Richards were entertained at the Hotel to dinner, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Howard spent Saturday night at Oxley Hall, Ohio State. She attended the Wisconsin-Ohio State basketball game.

P. S. The Black's pulled in, early Monday morning.

Music Committee Makes Good in Staging Christmas Program.

The Christmas program for Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the music committee with Alta Nelson chairman. It has been the custom each year to devote one meeting to music and surely there is no better time than at the Christmas season when hearts are full of music and so many thoughts and feelings of this particular season have been put into song. The following is the program which was rendered:

Vocal Trio—"The Little town of Bethlehem", Neva Anderson, Grace Moog, Betty Henderson.

Piano Duet—"Christmas Festival", Edna Miller, Marjorie Miller.

Pianologue—"That Old Sweetheart of Mine"—Kiley, Ruth Conley.

Piano Solo—"Romance", Helen Vance.

Vocal Solo—"The Song of the Chimes", Verda Miles.

Violin Duet—"Serenade Bordelaise", Mary Griffith, Lucile Blackmore.

At this resolution-making time it is hoped that those girls who haven't been attending the association meetings will resolve to do so this New Year. It's inspiration will help make 1917 better than the past one.



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ALUMNALS.

'16. Miss Dona Beck accepted a position as a librarian in the Dayton Public Library on January 2.

'11. Curtis Kumler Young spent a few days of the holiday vacation at the home of his brother Harry who lives at Indianapolis, Indiana.

'12. R. H. Simon, Professor in a private school of Cincinnati visited with Professor L. A. Weinland last Friday.

'82. John B. Phinney, a brother of the late W. G. Phinney of Westerville, was killed in an automobile accident at San Francisco on Dec. 27. He is survived by one sister, Miss Lantie Phinney of Columbus.

'96. The death, due to heart trouble, of Mrs. Rufue Longman occurred on Dec. 20 at Cincinnati.

'92. Mr. J. H. Francis, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Francis have moved into their new apartment, 880 East Broad street in Columbus. Monday evening they entertained with a dinner party the reporters from the different newspaper offices who look after school news.

'85. Miss Rowena H. Landon who has been in St. Anthony's Hospital at Columbus suffering from an attack of heart trouble is now convalescing at her home in Westerville.

'77. Reverend S. W. Keister has gone to Florida to spend the winter months.

Ex '94. Rose Pfauts Bingham of Omaha Nebraska visited Westerville friends on New Years day.

'15. S. R. Converse returned to his home in Westerville Saturday and umpired the Alumni-Varsity game in the evening.

'16. W. R. Huber, who is working in the office of the Greater Dayton Association was in Columbus Monday at the head of the Gem City delegation which honored Governor Cox at the Inaugural exercises.

'16. Floyd Vance brought three Reynoldsburg High School students to Westerville Friday evening to visit Otterbein and friends. The boys were much impressed with the Philophronean program and were well pleased with the college.

'16. C. L. Richey arrived in Westerville Saturday accompanied by two of his High school students. Richey believes in Otterbein and shows it by his excellent spirit. The men were much impressed with the school.

Ex '12. A. L. Lambert, of Anderson, Ind., is a guest of his fiancée, Miss Helen Moses.

'15. Prof. and Mrs. Harold C. Plott, of Marietta, were holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McFarland, on the Africa road.

'00. A recent issue of the Columbus Daily Monitor lauds W. O. Lambert for his ability as secretary and treasurer of the athletic board at Columbus South high school. South has always had to skimp along in order to make their financial ends meet, but this year under the careful management of Mr. Lambert a neat surplus is shown on the books, for the first time in years.

'10. Prof. and Mrs. John A. Wagner and daughter, of Painesville, were holiday guests of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weir, County Line Road.

'00. Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Grabill were guests Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the country home of Mrs. Grabill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ihrig, near Wooster.

'13. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Brane returned from Pennsylvania Friday and left Sunday for Dayton, where they spent the New Years day with Mr. Brane's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. I. B. Brane. They returned to Westerville Tuesday.

'02. H. S. Gruver, assistant superintendent of the Indianapolis public school, spent a few hours in Westerville Sunday taking dinner with J. P. West and family. Mr. Gruver was in Columbus over the week-end meeting Cleveland educators.

'06. Mrs. W. M. Gantz was operated upon at Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning for appendicitis. She survived the ordeal remarkably well and is recovering rapidly.

'94. Prof. A. C. Flick, of Syracuse, N. Y., visited at the Karg home over Sunday. Mr. Flick is Professor of history in Syracuse university.

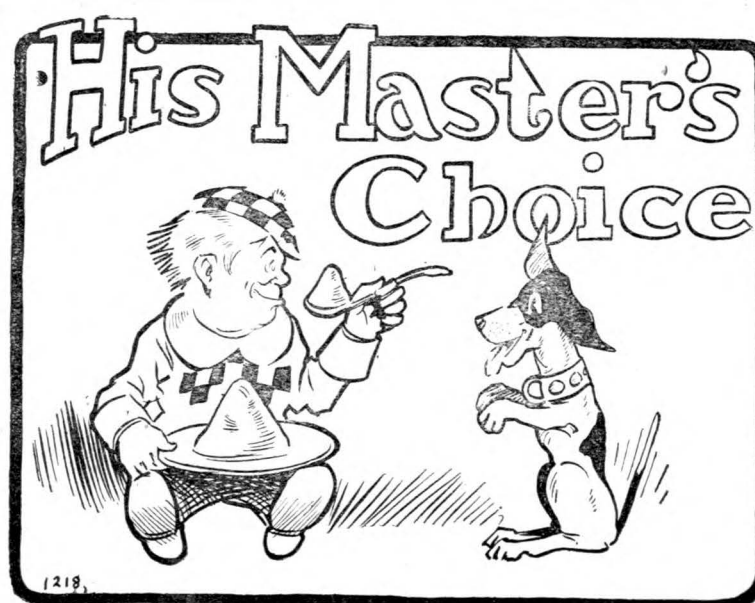
'15-16. Miss Ina Fulton and Mr. Joseph M. Shoemaker, were married Saturday by the bride's father, Reverend James S. Fulton, at the latter's home in Johnstown, Pa. The bride was graduated from Otterbein in 1915 and Mr. Shoemaker graduated last spring. Mr. Shoemaker is principal of the Claridge high school, Jeanette, Pa.

'93. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Resler were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Whitehead in Columbus Monday evening at a house warming reception. Mr. Whitehead is assistant editor of the "Lyceum News" of the Redpath bureau and many of the guests were Redpath people.

The following alumni have recently received High School life certificates, Arletta Hendrickson, '05, teacher in the New Vienna high school; S. A. Grill, '11, of Toronto; Irene H. Whetstone and Arnot W. Whetstone, '02, of Kingston.

'98. Erastus G. Lloyd, a member of the Ohio State Senate, has been made chairman of the finance committee of that body, one of the most important positions in the legislature.

'16. Rowena Thompson is teaching the school for backward pupils at Lima. This school is one of the few of its kind in the country.



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LOCALS.

Beginning this week, no unnecessary announcements will be read from the chapel platform. This ruling is a part of a general reform movement, designed to do away with the present apparent looseness in the chapel service, as outlined by President Clippinger Friday morning.

As a result of a merger effected by the American Issue Publishing Company, the American Issue will be the only one issued in the future.

Boys see our Shirt Specials. E. J.—Adv.

Professor N. E. Cornetet preached the dedicatory sermon in the new United Brethren church at East Linden on December 31. The Otterbein quartet furnished the music.

Walter Jones of Chicago visited his parents, Doctor and Mrs. E. A. Jones during the holidays.

Junior—"What, you broke? Why it was only yesterday you were on the road to fortune."

Senior—"Yes, I was, but I got off at Columbus."

Rev. R. P. Dougherty former missionary to Sierra Leone, Africa was a guest in the home of Prof. Weinland the last of the week. Mr. Dougherty is working on his Doctor's degree at Yale.

Walter Schutz returned from Grant hospital Tuesday evening. Mr. Schutz underwent an operation for appendicitis on Dec. 19.

Quite a number of students returned early to attend the concert in Columbus Tuesday night.

Preliminary tryouts for the Declamation contest will be held Jan. 13.

The board of strategy is at work and already several prospects have been lined up through the information cards passed out before the holiday recess.

Editor (to an inspiring writer)—"You should write so that the most ignorant can understand what you mean."

Writer—"Well what part of my paragraph don't you understand?"—Ex.

Messrs. Paul E. Shannon and Paul E. Hilbert, of Lebanon Valley stopped on their return from the I. P. A. convention to look over Otterbein.

At a meeting of the Senior Class held last Friday morning Harley Walters was elected to captain the Senior Class team for the interclass series. Walters has starred on the team ever since his first game as a Sophomore and expects to lead his team to a championship.

The local high school basketball five lost their last two games, the first to South High 27-26 and the second to Grove City 25-15. The South High game was fought with a vengeance since Westerville won last year by a like score.

He (returning from the punch bowl)—"Shall we sit this out?"

She (sniffing)—"No, let's walk it off."—Widow.

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Tentative plans are in the making for a girls' debate with Wesleyan. Professor Fritz expects to issue a call for tryouts in the near future. A large number of girls should answer this call.

C. W. Vernon was called home Saturday night by the serious illness of his father. Word was received since that his father died Sunday morning.

"When was the loose leaf system first used?"

"Eve used it to keep track of her party gowns."—Ex.

Boys wait for our new spring line, before ordering your next suit. Best ever. E. J's.—Adv.

Revival Meetings Grow in Interest.

The revival meetings which began at the Methodist church last week are continuing with growing interest. The attendance has been splendid from the very start.

The formal opening service was held in the new United Brethren church at East Linden Sunday afternoon. The Otterbein Quartet consisting of Messrs. Kelser, Grabill, Bendinger and Spessard, rendered excellent music. The writer preached the sermon from Philippians 3:14. Other participants in the program were Revs. J. G. Spears, E. E. Burtner and S. A. Drummond. Short talks were made by Manville Priest and Mayor Denune.

"The doctor said that if I didn't give up cigarettes I'd be a hopeless imbecile."

"Why didn't you?"—Jester.

Heidelberg has a strong team, and Iddings' men are going to have to fight hard if they expect to win. Don't let two defeats dishearten you, but rather let one victory spur you on to another. Fight to the last whistle and you can win.

Walter Schutz extends a cordial invitation to all members of the faculty and student body to visit the Dutch House at any hour of the day or night to play Rook.

The Russell Declamation Contest will be held in the college chapel January 23.

Owing to the dissatisfaction on the part of the student body in regard to the present method of drawing seats to the games in the gym, a new plan has been arranged by which each one can get, as near as possible, the seat that he wants. The more desirable seats will be sold at a higher premium and orders may be mailed or phoned or seats gotten on the night of the game.

A number of students were drawn to Columbus Monday to attend the inauguration of Governor Cox.

Otterbein's basketball calendar shows Heidelberg to be the next opponents and that the game is to be played in Tiffin. Heidelberg, and your memory goes back to the football season. What happened then can happen now.

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The class game Saturday night will be between the Juniors and Seniors.

The minstrel will be given Jan. 17. All minstrel men note that there is a practice in the chapel every night this week.

Saturday evening in the local gym the Juniors and Seniors will struggle for basketball supremacy. Reserved seats on sale Friday at 12:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

President Clippinger will attend the third annual session of the Association of American Colleges, which convenes in Chicago the last of the week. This association includes all non-tax supported colleges in America.

A. W. Neally spent most of the holiday vacation in the northern part of the state in the interest of the Glee Club.