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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO JANUARY 15, 1917.

No. 15.

COONS ARE READY TO CRACK JOKES

Fifteen Ebony Colored Rascals All Set for Curtain to Rise on 1917 Hambone Minstrels.

COLLEGE SONG COMPOSED

"Hail Otterbein!" Written for Minstrel Will be Finale—Three Acts in Olio.

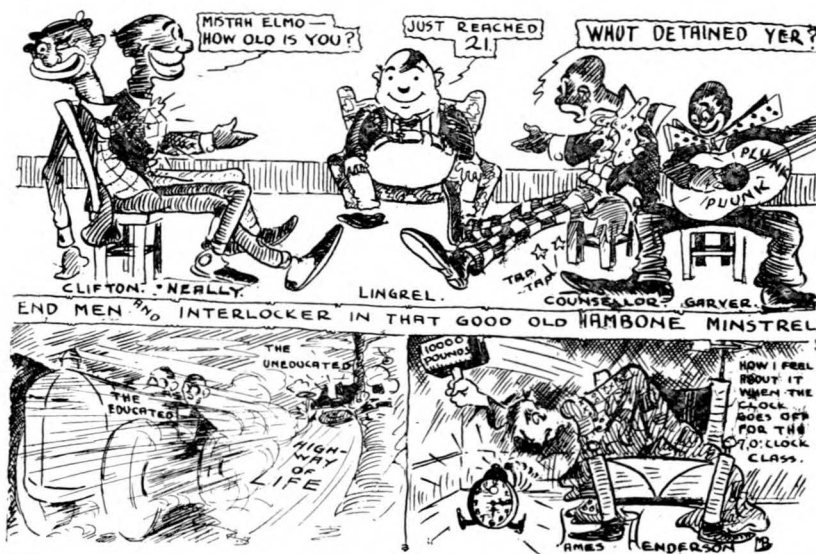
Theater goers and lovers of music and fun of Westerville and vicinity will be satisfied to the running over point on Wednesday, January 17 for on that eventful night will occur the second annual appearance of the O. U. Hambone Minstrels. With due credit to last year's show which still lives in the memory of all those who attended it, this year's performance promises to eclipse all former records. Mr. Thurston H. Ross, who has had charge of the chocolate colored rascals has attained the crowning achievement of his career and all Westerville looks forward to the event with pent up laughter, that has been stored away for many days. Whether the weatherman sends a blizzard or not the Chapel will be packed to the limit for those who delight in real fun would not miss the side splitting jokes, the quartet numbers, solos, sketches and band concert for all the chillings in the world.

All the renowned black face comedians of the day have been engaged for this theatrical and Mr. Ross has spared no little pains, that the audience may be satisfied. The battles of wit which the fun makers delve in would make a horse laugh, and even the most solemn and hang-lipped joy hater will forget himself, when the "coons" pull their jokes. The semi-circle of ebony colored singers consists of fifteen. Among this number is the smooth tongued and all wise Professor Elmo, who is a phil-

(Continued on page five.)

Seat Prices Changed.

Owing to the dissatisfaction with the present method of purchasing basketball seats the manager announces that the seats for the next Varsity game will be sold the night of the game. There will be no drawing for any of the reserves but they will be sold as called for. The entire down stairs will be reserved at ten cents. The first row of the balcony will bring fifteen cents and the second and third row seats are priced at ten cents. This arrangement has been made to satisfy popular demand, the majority of basketball enthusiasts declaring that they would prefer to see the seats they are buying and are willing to pay the extra premium for the better reservations.



COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET

Meeting of Association of American Colleges in Chicago Does Much for Small Schools.

Great was the good derived from the third annual session of the Association of American Colleges, which President Clippinger attended in Chicago last week. The first session was addressed by the retiring President Henry C. King of Oberlin on the subject, "What the College Stands For." Doctor King feels that the college stands for thinking power to enable the student to adjust himself to world conditions.

Helpful indeed were the addresses given by Cyrus Evans of Ribon College and President J. S. Nollen of Lake Erie College. The former spoke on "The Moral and Religious Life of Colleges," while the latter discussed "Mistakes and Dangers to be Avoided." In the discussions held on "Moral Influences Found Most Helpful," the daily Chapel services were found to be the strongest factor. Sunday vesper service, proper teaching of the Bible, weekly prayer service, Sunday school attendance and personal influence of individual professors and fellow students also are important influences for the up-building of the Christian character.

Much of the convention was given over to the study of the efficient college. After conditions were learned concerning the salaries of the faculties, the income, endowment, curriculum, enrollment, standard of work, buildings and resources of the various colleges throughout the Country, Otterbein was found to be above the average. However in a few phases of classification she hovered around and sometimes went below the average. Otterbein was found to be below the line in the enrollment of the student body, the salaries of her instructors and in her endowment.

An important feature of the con-

(Continued on page six.)

STUDENTS HELP PRISONERS

Otterbein Sends Three Hundred and Twenty-three Dollars for Relief of Europe's Sufferer's.

Successful indeed have been the efforts of the committee in charge of the Relief Fund for the sufferers in the prison camps of Europe. Spurred on by the facts given out by Charles R. Dyer of Ohio State a few weeks ago, the committee has worked hard and were rewarded by a generous response from all. Mr. Dyer after picturing conditions in the Camps which are even too horrible to mention asked that the students of Otterbein join the other American Colleges in their country-wide movement for the relief of the prisoners across the seas. Practically all the colleges of Ohio rallied to the cause and Otterbein was among the first to volunteer.

Clair Siddall, treasurer of the committee submitted the report last week, which totaled \$323.61. Although this amount is not as large as some other schools in Ohio have pledged, it shows a marvelous giving spirit of which Otterbein may well be proud. Since the student body here numbers but three hundred and twenty-five, the sum is marvelous.

The committee was chosen from the Christian associations. All who served are receiving credit for their work. Besides Mr. Siddall the treasurer, Miss Edna Miller led the Y. W. C. A. forces, while Mr. E. R. Turner captained the Y. M. C. A. men.

Otterbein's spirit of giving has always been of the generous order. Many times have the students rallied to an appeal for aid. No cause could be more worthy than to help the thousands, who are starving in the European field prisons. Mr. Dyer last week was honored by being sent to Europe to help in the cause for which he labored. The students of Otterbein rejoice with that Mr. Dyer is to represent the state or Ohio.

OTTERBEIN LOSES IN LAST MINUTE

With Lone Minute to Play Heidelberg Scores Fatal Buckets, Which Bring Defeat at Tiffin.

CAPTAIN SECHRIST STARS

Iddings' Men Excel in Floor Work, But Tiffin Lads Have Edge in Shooting Baskets.

Seven hundred enthusiastic rooters went wild at Tiffin last Saturday night when Vosberg and Sayger of Heidelberg bucketed two pretty baskets in the final minute of play, winning over Otterbein in one of the most hotly contested battles ever seen on the Heidelberg floor, by a score of 30 to 27. From the first whistle to the last the spectators were given the treat of their lives, for both teams fought nip and tuck from start to finish. The outcome of the game was a toss up throughout as the quintets were well matched in all respects. Heidelberg was outclassed in floor work; but made up for this deficiency in their superior ability to shoot baskets. In foul shooting Heidelberg scored six times, while Otterbein made seven free throws good.

Heidelberg remembering the football defeat of last fall began things with a vengeance. Kelly scored the first point of the contest with a free throw and was followed with a pretty bucket by Vosberg. Fox scored the first point of a promising career for Otterbein, when he dropped a foul for Iddings' team. Heidelberg increased the margin when Faust counted. The score stood 5 to 1 and things looked bad for the tan and cardinal players; but Captain Sechrist came to form and scored a brace of baskets, while Fox followed with one. From that point on, neither team was three points ahead of its opponents. The lead "see-sawed" back and forth. One

(Continued on page six.)

Judges Choose Contestants.

Tryouts, for the Russel Declamation Contest which is to be held on Tuesday, January 23, were held last Saturday morning in the College Chapel. The readers showed careful preparation in their work and interpreted their selections in excellent style. After the contestants had delivered their readings the judges picked three sophomores and the same number of freshmen, who will strive for the coveted prizes. Those who will represent the second year class are; Freda Frazier, Miriam George and Joy Wood. The first year students will be represented by Grace Barr, Neva Priest and Ira Mayne. Much interest is being taken in the event.

SENIORS ARE DEFEATED

Third Year Men Outplay Upper Classmen in Lively Wrestling Match Last Saturday Night.

Last Saturday evening on the local floor the Juniors defeated the much touted Senior team by a score of 29 to 20. This game was the second of the class basketball series but in all outward appearances resembled a wrestling match instead of a basketball game. At the time of the initial whistle the odds were strongly in favor of the "fourth year men" but before the game had gone ten minutes this prevalent idea was quite lost.

In a fast and rough start the first ten minutes went scoreless. Soon however Ream, the Junior captain caged a pretty one only to be followed with a goal by Garver the mid-gest senior forward. Another goal by Ream and the Juniors again took the lead which they held throughout the contest. The first half ended in favor of the Juniors by a score of 15 to 10.

As for the second half, it resembled the first. At times it was marred by many fouls and again it was brightened by some real basketball. The seniors were unable to check the Juniors lead and the half ended by a score of 29 to 20.

Of those who played best, Ream the Junior captain stands uppermost. He played over the entire floor and secured the greatest number of field goals. Captain Walters was the best for the losers. Others who played well were Mayne and Mundhenk of the Juniors and Garver and Meyers for the Seniors. The Juniors by this victory, will meet the winners of the Prep-Freshman contest, to settle the class championship of the year 1917.

Lineup.

Juniors (29)	Seniors (20)
Ream (c)	L. F. Myers
Mayne	R. F. Garver
Mundhenk	C. Walters
Higlemire	L. G. Lingrei
Mase	R. G. Thrush

Substitutions—Frank for Walters, Walters for Myers, Myers for Thrush.

Field Baskets—Ream 7, Mayne 5, Walters 5, Mundhenk 2, Garver 2, Myers, Thrush.

Fouls—Mayne, 0 out of 5, Mundhenk 1 out of 4, Ream 0 out of 1, Walters 2 out of 7, Garver 0 out of 2.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Gammill.

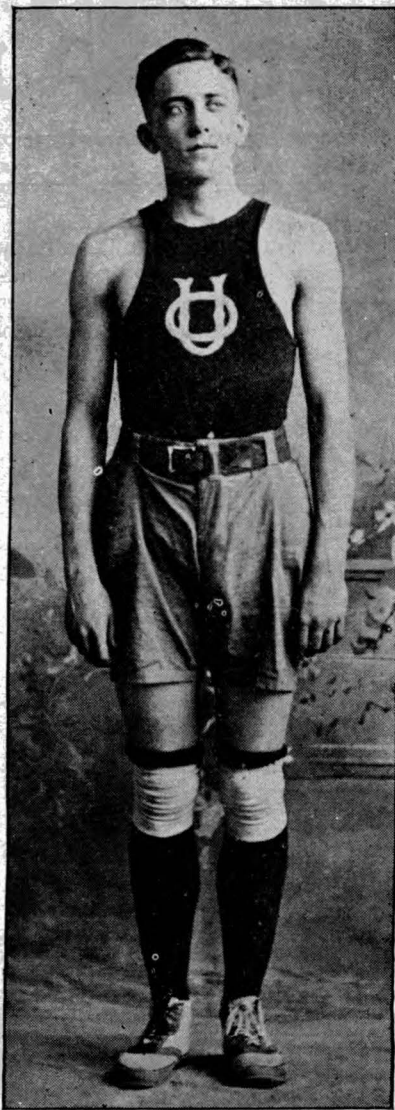
Timer—Neally.

Scorer—Siddall.

False Values Discussed by

Jessie Wier Tuesday Night.

Are you giving proper value to the words you speak, and the deeds you do? Jessie Wier, in discussing the subject of False Value, says we are apt to have false values in both the business and spiritual life. When thinking of false values in the business world we can see small measures and incorrect scales while in the spiritual world, misrepresented words and deeds. Spurgeon has said, "We believe in no man's infallibility but we are glad to know of a man's integrity." We must give a true repre-



George A. Sechrist.

"Sech" captain the varsity basketballers. He is Otterbein's best point getter. When but a Freshman George displayed those qualities which now stamp him as a first class forward and before he finished his Sophomore year he was a varsity man. As a Junior he showed more class; but this year sees him at his best. His experience, headlines and natural ability make him a wonderful player, while his qualities of leadership command the respect of his players. Although this year's material is slightly below the average of former seasons, his men are rapidly rounding into form and the 1917-18 season should yet be successful, with George at the Helm.

sentation of ourselves if we are to be like Christ. We must go to Him for guidance for he is our Divine Savior, our ever present Friend and the ruling King of our lives. There can be no false values in our living if we truly consecrate our lives to Him. The lighthouse keeper is so careful that there is not even a finger print on the globe of the lamp, for so small a mar might throw a shadow on a far off rock and cause the destruction of a ship. It therefore behooves us to let no slight mar on our living, for the fear that sometime even the smallest thing might harm some other life by causing it to be cast up on the rocks which are so perilous and which would be so destructive to a happy existence.

LONG SHOTS

Otterbein's players received quite an ovation when they came upon the floor. The reason for the clapping of hands and cheers, was not only because of Heidelberg's good sportsmanship; but because they have a great deal of respect for Otterbein's athletics. The football game of last fall caused quite a bit of enthusiasm to be centered on the game.

"One of the best features of the game" said Coach Iddings "was the wonderful work of Otterbein's guards Turner and Brown." These men covered their men well. The Heidelberg forwards were excellent shots and it was only by the close guarding of these men that they were held so low.

Three men played enough halves to win a letter, subject to the granting of the Athletic Board. The men to be congratulated are Sechrist, Miller and Brown. "Sech" has two basketball letters now, while "Red" and "Tom" have played enough for the first time.

Sunday's Columbus Dispatch had the write-up of the game twisted at a good many places. The reason for the "ballup" was the fact that Otterbein did not have a scorer. But seven players made the trip. Coach Iddings took care of the finances and made good.

The team put up at the Hote. Shawan in Tiffin over night Saturday. The fellows report excellent accommodations. They arrived in Westerville Sunday on the three-fifteen car.

Fox saw his first varsity experience and played well considering that he had not been coming out regularly as he did not look like varsity material; before he stood the Sophomores on their heads. With a little seasoning this young player should become a star as he handles himself well and can shoot baskets.

Fifteen minutes before nine the contest began. The late start was caused by a preliminary game between the Heidelberg Freshmen and Tiffin High School. The "Frosh" won by a 19 to 13 score.

Captain Sechrist brought down the house with two sensational baskets from the middle of the floor. "Red" Miller registered a hard chance from the side.

The team showed a great improvement in play over the previous games and gained much needed confidence. Cincinnati comes here for a battle next Saturday night and Otterbein supporters will have the first chance to see the 1917 varsity in action against a college opponent. The Cincinnatians trimmed Ohio Northern badly a few weeks ago and have a strong quintet. It will take all Otterbein has and then some to take a victory. What the team needs is a good crowd that can root and help them in their efforts. The slogan for the week is "Get Cincy". If the team puts up the same brand of ball Saturday that they displayed at Heidelberg the River Lads will have to travel to win. Everybody out!

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time. Come and see.
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CHAUTAUQUA IS COMING

Hundred Signatures Insures Five Day Program from Coit-Alber Bureau Next Summer.

That Westerville will have a five day chautauqua program next summer is assured, over 100 signatures of Westerville citizens to a Coit-Alber contract having been secured. The Coit-Alber bureau has never had a hearing in Westerville, but the program which consists of a variety of entertainments presents some of the foremost lecturers, musicians, readers and scientists. F. G. Bale, who is now with the bureau, obtained the local guarantee, which is \$800. Mr. Bale is not on the program as his work next summer is exclusively in the west.

Just when the chautauqua will appear in Westerville has not been announced as the schedule for Ohio is not completed. Among the better known attractions which appear on the program are the Warwick Male Quartet, Florentine Musicians featuring Signor Andrew Vissochi, claimed as America's greatest accordion player, and Catherine Kelley, a noted reader of Boston. Burnell R. Ford, popularly known as the electrical wizard, will give an electrical demonstration. Two grand concerts by the New York Marine Band; lecture by Governor George W. Clarke, of Iowa; Coleman Hatfield, from one of the West Virginia feud families, will tell how the feuds are being stamped out and what they once did. Hawaiian Singers and Players give two concerts. Another feature of the week will be the attention given to the juveniles who will on the final evening of the chautauqua give a pageant prior to the evening's entertainment.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

Cleiorhetea, Jan. 18.

Vocal Solo—Cleo Coppock.
Autobiography—Virginia Richardson.

Piano Solo—Alice Ressler.
Allegory—Bernice Elsea.
Essay—Gladys Lake.
Vocal Solo—Helen Baltzly.
Reading—Freda Frazier.
Piano Solo—Ethel Hill.

Philomatheia, Jan. 19.

Current Events—N. Grabill.
Oration—J. B. Garver.
Original Story—A. W. Elliott.
Debate—A. G. Shirk and K. L. Arnold.

Philalethea, Jan. 8.

Piano Duet—Neva Anderson and Alice Hall.
Invective—Marie Wagoner.
Vocal Solo—Dale Parsons.
Serial Story, Part III—Neva Anderson.
Piano Solo—Agnes Wright.
Book Review—Lois Niebel.
Vocal Solo—Gaynelle McMahon.
Magazine—Charlotte Kurtz.

Philophronea, Jan. 19.

Inaugural Session.

Johnny—What's Bill's social standing?

Pop—He begins to wobble on the fourth beer.—Ex.

L. B. Mignery Leads Interesting Meeting of Association Men.

A very interesting meeting of Y. M. C. A. Thursday night was led by L. B. Mignery. His subject was, "The Quiet Hour."

The question was discussed from two phases, "Bible readings" and "Prayer." The observance of the quiet hour. It is needed as a source of inspiration and added impetus to the human life.

Mr. Mignery said in part, "We should not worship the Bible but should study the Bible to worship God—to know Christ. The only effective study is thought which reveals the thought of the Bible."

There are two aspects of prayer. The prospective—reaching out to the Eternal Personality and the Intropective—looking within ones self.

A lazy man never prays because the man who really prays must think. Shakespeare's definition of prayer is, "Words without thoughts never to Heaven go."

There was a universal regret that the faculty quartet could not be present on account of the sickness of one of the singers.

GIVE PANAMA PLAY

Panama Singers Will Appear on Lyceum Course Jan. 18.

Four talented Chicago young men comprise the Panama Quartet which is announced for the Citizen's Lyceum course Thursday, Jan. 18. They have been thoroughly trained in the best schools of music and elocution. Their program is new and novel and their numbers include good vocal features, readings and impersonations. In the course of the evening they work in many interesting allusions to Panama where they are supposed to be employed on the "big ditch". Their impersonations in costume include the great men around whom centers the history of the Panama Canal. One of the humorous features of the Panama program is a story in dialect of "How Columbus Discovered America."

The quartet program closes with the playing of America on organ chimes with the company singing, the audience joining in the refrain. The entire sketch is noteworthy for its historical significance and for the many tuneful songs which it introduces.

Table Etiquette.

1. Do not pass things, it is impolite.
2. All talk at once. This has been the custom since the tower of Babel was built.
3. Put your elbows on the table lest they grow weary.
4. Eat with your knife. In this way you get more in the same length of time.
5. Sing at the table. It is a good old fashioned Quaker custom.
6. Expressions of please, beg pardon, etc., are subject to heavy fines imposed by the captain.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

Many students of Otterbein and some faculty members have felt keenly in the past few years that there are too many student activities. This is a matter of importance and must be considered as such. Especially during the past two months it has been evidenced. When a student is urged to do something seemingly easily done the reply is "haven't time," or "got to do something else" or "I'm tired and want to rest." Such answers are too frequent and they make it difficult to carry on some of the very best organizations of school life.

Otterbein students will all agree that the Y. M. C. A. is a necessary activity. No other organization could take its place. It is an agency distinctly for men. The manner of conducting the meetings combines all the elements necessary for the building of Christian character. All men of both societies and all classes may enjoy fellowship in common. In short no meeting of the week embodies so many of the good things of life as the Y. M. C. A. Why then should such a small percent engage in this work?

The attendance has been very poor the last month. This cannot be due to intentional neglect on the part of the students but is a result of what was stated above. There are too many activities requiring student time and management.

The solution lies in the power of each student. Possibly one of the biggest attributes necessary to success in life is the ability to choose how and where to put forth our efforts. Here at Otterbein there are many things which take up heaps of time and are of no value. Therefore each man must discriminate between the activities of no account and those worth while and put his energy and time in the organization to which he can give his best and get the most from.

Men, reflect on how you spent the past week! Was it profitable? If not, then resolve to be up at the Y. M. C. A. and be a help and be helped. Begin next Thursday night at six o'clock in the Association Building.

—Abe Ooster.

The Man Who Wins.

If you think you are outclassed, you are;

You've got to think high to rise, You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.
—Ex.

Wooster.—With a big banquet and notable speakers, Wooster on Dec. 18 fittingly celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

Boost the Minstrel.

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Deviled Ham Sandwiches
Fruit Salad Sweet Pickles
Marshmallow Roll
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The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY,
 Westerville, Ohio.

Members of the Ohio College Press Association.

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Address all communications to The Otterbein Review, 20 W. Main St., Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 Per Year, payable in advance.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Westerville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

I've never found by kickin' yet
 That I could make a dry day wet;
 But I can make a wet day fair
 By puttin' on a smilin' air.
 —John Kendrick Bangs.

A Deplorable Condition.

Honor comes to the man who does one job well. Experts tell us that it is only the prodigy that can be successful in half a dozen different undertakings at the same time, and up to date Otterbein has not been allotted any unusual number of prodigies. This school is infested with as many student organizations as many institutions twice its size. They are all thriving to some extent but none of them are up to the standard which they should reach. The main reason for this is that there is no division of labor in these organizations. There are but a few men and women in the school trying to do it all. They see the need of service being rendered and are willing to do their best in giving time and energy that these various activities may thrive and be an honor to their alma mater. But in doing so they rob themselves of many of the pleasures of college life, they do not get the best out of their studies, and at the same time exhaust themselves while dozens of others, less ambitious who sit idly by, criticize, and, as is typical of most adverse critics, loaf.

This is indeed a deplorable condition. What we need most in Otterbein is a division of labor. A faculty ruling limiting a student to a certain number of activities would be a God-send to those who are not participating in life about the school, as well as a great relief to those who are bearing the burden and responsibility of our many student organizations.

But whether the reform comes through faculty action or not let us see in the future, more applicants for the many jobs about the school and then the few who have been imposed upon for so long will have an opportunity to take a much needed vacation, the various organizations will be more efficient and the entire school will be far beyond its present stage of progress.

Basketball Difficulties.

Successful basket ball is an impossibility for Otterbein so long as the players are hampered by having to practice and play on a floor the dimensions of the present gymnasium. In the past we have had some excellent teams but Otterbein has never been at its best in basketball because it is almost impossible to develop a winning quintet on such a short and narrow "gym" floor. Long pass work, long dribbles, and other tactics so essential for use in a good basketball game are impossible. The length of the present floor is little more than the width of a regulation court. The pipes at the side are a constant menace to the players and it is a miracle that no one has been seriously injured in scrimmages under the baskets. We have less than ten feet of out of bounds. Is it any wonder that our players seem lost on a large floor where there are four sides out of bounds? They have practically no opportunity to practice various plays and must meet their opponents away from home under the most trying difficulties. Of course when they play at home on their own floor the Otterbein quintet has a better chance so far as rolling up the score is concerned but there is little or no chance to demonstrate their ability to play real basketball.

No matter how much coaching they may be given, our boys must have the actual practice before they can develop themselves to their highest efficiency. When we consider the material that we have had in the past and which is at Otterbein's disposal this year we hesitate to venture an opinion of what our standing in college basketball circles might be. But it is not our desire to reflect on what might have been. It is the duty of the present student body to initiate a movement by which the present gymnasium can be enlarged or a new one built. This would entail no great expense and it is essential to our basketball success. Talk it up. Start the ball rolling for a new basketball floor and by your boosting the project you will share a great big little part in aiding your alma mater in coming to its own in Intercollegiate Athletics.

A promising feature of the Minstrel will be Rollin Durant's band of twenty players which will wind up the evening's program. We wonder if it would not be a good time to organize the college band again. The musicians will be together and could easily be whipped into shape for the rest of the year.

Varsity "O" men have about as many different shades of sweaters as there are men wearing the coveted "O". Otterbein's colors are tan and cardinal. The tan is alright but when fellows wear anything from dark maroon sweaters to bright scarlet ones, something should be done to correct the practice.

IT STRIKES US

That Otterbein has some basketball team.

That Wednesday night is "Minstrel Night" for Westerville.

That the new basketball ticket selling plan is O. K.

That the new organ makes chapel service one hundred per cent better.

That sleighing parties are in order.

That some students have too much to do if they want to do it right.

That the O. U. girls will give a good account of themselves in basketball.

That the time draws near when class cutting is becoming an unpardonable sin.

That country walks and half a foot of snow don't go together.

That the declamation contest should draw a big crowd.

That more folks should turn out for the class basketball games.

That the dorm parlors are again becoming useful.



Br-rrr. This cold weather is driving me into the students' rooms to spend the long chilly nights. Occasionally I don't want to go into the dorm before closing hours and as the consequence, it is a choice for me to spend the night out in the cold, cold, blast or find my way into the apartments of some male student. The other night I decided to quarter myself in a cozy room on the second floor of one of our popular rooming houses. I crawled into the closet and made myself a bed on some silk shirts and a nice new muffler which was thrown in the corner. It was easy for me to hide in this young man's closet because everything was in such a litter that he couldn't see me in the heap of clothes strewn about on the floor and I was careful not to purr. Pretty soon the young man came home and he had hardly entered the room until another fellow walked in and asked to borrow a book to study the next day's lesson. Then another chap entered. "Gimmie some P. A." was his request. Then "Gimmie a match." That evening there were half a dozen students entered this young man's room with the same song, "Gimme" this or that. That night before I finally curled up and went to sleep I found that I had learned one new thing that day. The men, as well as the women students at Otterbein are surely infected with the "gimme" habit. But purrr-rr. It ain't such a bad world after all.



Deer Childern:

There wuz a feller goin through here yisterday who wuz a sellin cat-tul and poltry medicine who has ject come from Westerville and he wuz tellin me of the minstrel that you wuz goin tew have. He sez he heerd you singin in practise fer the big openin song an declares as it beet enny big trupe he ever herd. He sez the town is full uv advertising ject like a big show an everything is goin lovely fer a big time Wednesday nite. Now what ever you do Sally er you ether Henery dont you miss that ere big show cause Im tellin you when it draws the eye uv a feller who sells poltry medicine it must be sum show. You know what a big thing it wuz last yeer, cuse Mister Job Dasher went all the way down ject particular fer tew see it.

Mister Job Dasher an me wuz talkin bout them class basket ball gaims an you kno I nevvver put a hole lot of stock in em cause I allays figgered as they tuk to much time away from your steddin uv nites. But he had a book their fer tew pruve tew me as they wuz all O K an now Im for em. In this here book it showd fottiegrafts us fellers as wuzzent plain enny gaims an nen more fottiegrafts uv em after they plaid, ject like these here hair growin advertisements which gives you an idear uv before an after usin. Well, sum uv them there fellers looked like they wuz so week fore takin basket ball an that ere gimnasium stuff that they cud-dent hold there breth without spillin it an then after exersizin they perked all up an looked like reel men. Now Henery, you aint no fisickul reck but now beins you aint doin no farmin I got a idear your mussels is gettin soft like mine did when I got my left laig broke ject above the ankel frum gittin kicked by that littul brown mule you reckon so well. Now, Henery ef you let your mussels git soft your goin tew git mitey soar when you start tew work next summer pitchin hay an stuff. Now I kno it aint no fun gittin out an a throin dum bells around but when it comes tew plain basketball theirs more fun in it. So git out an help beet them their upper class fellers as Mister Job Dasher calls it ef you can an ef you cant show em a fite no how. Wel, I gess I better git out and hussel maw gittin them their milk pails washed up an reddy fer I want tew git through chores early so as tew go tew town an git sum more ink an male this here letter. So luv and keep your feet dry.

Timothy Sickel

COONS ARE READY TO CRACK JOKES

(Continued from page one.)

anthropist and is financing the Killecum School for Niggers. This generous donor who acts as interlocutor is none other than Elmo Lingrel, Otterbein's star halfback. On the end to the right of Mistah Elmo Mr. Ross places Rastus and Cassoary, better known to Otterbein folks as Wayne Neally and Edgar Clifton. Rastus is a loud mouthed Senior in the "nigger" school, while "Cass" is a green, cornstasseled, unsophisticated Freshman. Both are liars. On the opposite end of the circle is Jasper and Percival, who in reality are none other than John Garver and "Willy" Counsellor. Jasper is a pensive coon; but can do anything and everything from "strummin" the guitar to "janglelin" a tambourine. Percival is a smart 'nigger' and delights in making a fool out of the other fellow. Seldom does any rascal get anything over on him.

Besides, in a flood of side-splitting jokes and good comedy, these renowned comedians appear in the popular songs of the day. After the opening chorus, "See Dixie First" Cassoary will entertain with that great minstrel hit, "Pray for the Lights to Go Out." Richard Seneff with his big bass voice, will then sing "The Big Bass Viol." "Percy's" song is "Hoko Moko Isle." Rastus will sing "Romany". James Hartman, a scamp; but quite a soloist, and three of his black companions will sing "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia." Jasper, who has several times broke forth in little dittys will have for his big number "Yaka Hula Hicky Dula." Each soloist is aided in the chorus by the cricle men who go through all kinds of antics, from riding an elephant to "prayin for the lights to go out."

Durrant and Ross Compose.

One of the most interesting features of the evening will be the rendition of a new college song "Hail Otterbein" words by T. H. Ross, '17 and set to music by Rollin Durant, '18. This number serves as the final chorus and is a fitting climax to the Minstrel proper.

The solos and choruses will be accompanied by Durant's Nine Piece

Orchestra with Miss Edna Farley at the piano. This organization has many times proven its worth; but never before has this young musician been so successful. Durant has charge of all the music and with him at the head few people worry over its class.

The second part of the evening's program of fun includes three acts of variety. Mr. Ross profited by last year's mistake of having too many acts in the Olio and the criticism of "too long a program" will not be in order. Stanton Wood and little "Red" Miller of tenor fame will open the Olio with a funny farce. These men are known to Vaudeville as Nevada and Burdy and the stuff they pull is the right kind. Ream and Henderson will be the cartoonists of the evening, appearing in a sketch of talk and draw. The curtain will fall on the O. U. Hambone Minstrels of 1917, when Durant's band of eighteen piece ends the evening of entertainment; by giving a fifteen minutes concert. This young band Master has selected a delightful program. It will appeal to the critic of music as well as to the lover of "Rags" for Rollin has arranged a high class program. One of the best numbers will be a baritone solo by the leader himself "The Cavelieria Polka."

The ticket sale has been large and the demand for seats is increasing. The manager, H. G. Walters received orders for reserves before Christmas; but there are good seats left. Every effort is being made to again pack the chapel as was accomplished last year. Tickets are on sale by various students and at Williams. Reserved seats may now be obtained by addressing orders to H. G. Walters in care of Williams. On Tuesday they may be had at Williams. Bring your admission tickets for no reserves will be given out without them! Some seats have been saved for the general admission fee as Mr. Walters thought best not to reserve too many seats. To spend the evening with the Hambone Minstrels costs twenty-five cents, while the reserves are ten cents extra.

Caps—All of our winter weight caps to go at a reduction, \$1.50 ones \$1.12, \$1.00 ones 79c. Look 'em over. E. J.—Adv.



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As to special Otterbein Rates.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Kodak Albums, Official "O" Pins, \$1.25 Self-filling
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COME ONE!

Second Annual Appearance

COME ALL!

of the

O. U. Hambone Minstrels

College
Chapel

Wednesday, January 17, 1917

Eight
O'clock

Seats at Williams' Jan. 17. Mail orders now to H. G. Walters. Adm. 25c, 35c

OTTERBEIN LOSES IN LAST MINUTE

(Continued from page one.)

minute Otterbein was in the van only to be overtaken or surpassed by the Tiffin players. Then again Heidelberg would be in the lurch. Many times the score was even. Such was the story of the first period which ended with Otterbein leading by a 15 to 14 score.

Coming back strong in the second half Captain Sechrist and his men made a cold chill creep through the already tensioned crowd. After a Heidelberg foul had evened the count "Red" Miller made a free throw good which was followed by a pretty bucket from the Otterbein center. Sechrist then increased the lead with a beautiful counter from the middle of the floor. A faint clap came from the spectators, who couldn't help but give the Otterbein Captain a glad hand. But fighting like demons the Tiffin players at last nipped the spurt and succeeded in narrowing the margin. Sayger counted twice, while Kelly made a foul good. The score stood 21 to 20. The end of the game was near at hand. Each minute counted and every player knew it. The already fast play had now turned into a terrific pace. With but one minute to play Otterbein led by a 27 to 26 score. The crowd held its breath as the players entered the final moments of the struggle. Each man threw all his strength into play, for a basket meant a glorious victory. All at once the lull was broken and a wild cheer went up from the crowd, when Vosberg registered a hard chance at the bucket, putting the Tiffin team in the lead. The ball went up at center and the battle again was on; but Otterbein's hopes went glimmering, when the wily Sayger dropped in the final counter of the struggle making the score 30 to 27. A moment later the whistle blew and a wonderful game was history.

Captain Sechrist was easily the Otterbein star, for he made six beautiful field goals, two of which were bucketed from the middle of the floor. His floor work was also excellent. "Red" Miller played well and put up the best game so far this season. He got the bat off most of the time. Turner held his man to one lone basket, while Brown's man got but three. The work of these men was spectacular. Fox showed ability and looks good for the future. Peden took Fox's place shortly after the second period began and counted once.

Sayger was Heidelberg's best man. He seemed to be everywhere and always at the right place. His basket shooting was superb making nearly every chance good. Vosberg played well at forward, while Kelly worked good at center.

Lineup:

Heidelberg 30		Otterbein 27
Faust	L. F.	Sechrist
Vosberg	R. F.	Fox
Kelly	C.	Miller
Wert	L. G.	Brown
Sayger	R. G.	Turner

Field Basket—Sechrist 5, Fox, Mill-

er 2, Peden, Turner, Sayger 6, Kelly 3, Vosberg 3, Faust.

Foul Baskets—Fox 5, Miller 2, Sayger 6.

Substitutions—Heidelberg Mohr for Wert. Otterbein Peden for Fox.

Referee—Bliss of O. S. U.

Timer—Clark of Heidelberg.

Length of periods—20 minutes.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SPEAK

(Continued from page one.)

vention were the addresses given concerning the great and new fields which the College men and women will face in the future. The "Field of Banking" was discussed by William S. Skies, vice president of the National Bank of New York City. Charles W. Williams, Secretary of the Federation for Charities and Philanthropy in Cleveland, addressed on the subject of "Insurance as a Field." "New Fields for Women" were discussed by Mrs. Helen Woolley of Cincinnati.

"Chief Weaknesses and How They May be Met," was the subject of addresses given by Randolph Bowine, Editor of the New Republic and President James Blairdell of Pomona College, Cal.

Nearly four hundred non-tax supporting colleges are enrolled in the Association and there were at least two hundred and fifty College Presidents and Deans in attendance.

BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS

Captains Elected and Schedule is Arranged for Series Which May Lead to Varsity Game.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board permission was granted to the girls of the University to play a class basketball series. All girls of the university are eligible to try out for the teams of their various classes. The preparatory department will have a team, and arrangements are also being made for a quintet from the Music and Fine Arts Department. The schedule will be worked in after the boys' games and Class Admission tickets will admit holders to the games. The girls have been practicing regularly and it is probable that if enough interest is taken in the contests a varsity team will be picked and inter-collegiate game scheduled. The Seniors have elected Miss Olive Wagle for their captain. The Juniors have chosen Minnie Deitz; Sophomores, Vida Wilkell; Freshmen, Josephine Foor, and the Martin Boehm Academy forces will be held by Hulda Bauer. The Music and Art Students have not elected their captain yet. The following girls' class schedule has been arranged:

Jan. 27—Freshmen and Sophomores.

Feb. 3—Winners and Preps.

Feb. 10—Winners and Music and Art.

Feb. 17—Juniors and Seniors.

Feb. 22—Girls' Championship Game.

Supplies for the minstrel men at E. J.'s.—Adv.



SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

New styles up-to-date in every detail. Quality the best and fitted the Walk-Over way. What more could you ask?

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--until you have experienced the phases that enter into buying of a pair of glasses at REED'S.

—It will be a revelation to you.

New Location 40 N. High St.

OPTICIAN

LOCALS.

Boost the Minstrel.

Wayne Neally spent Friday in Marion.

Saturday morning found the campus and town decorated with minstrel advertising sheets. If we are to judge from these bills the O. U. Hambones will be something that you can't afford to miss. And here is a tip; they will exceed all expectations.

O. H. Frank spent the week-end at his home in Middletown.

A. C. Siddall Jr., attended a meeting of the People's Home Library representatives in Columbus Friday night. Mr. Siddall is the local agent.

Doctor Jones conducted the chapel services Tuesday morning. He discussed the writing of the hymn "Your Mission."

Mrs. J. F. Scherer, of Endeavor, Pa., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Fritz, South Vine street.

The end men, interlocutor and director of the O. U. Hambone Minstrel Company were entertained at an old time fried chicken supper Southern style, after minstrel practise Saturday night. After the "eats" plans were discussed with the director and final arrangements for the end work completed. Those present were Messrs. Elmo Lingrel, John Garver, William Counsellor, Edgar Clifton, Wayne Neally and Thurston Ross.

Shirts—Nifty patterns, \$2.00 and \$1.50 values at \$1.19; \$1.50, \$1.25 values at 79c. E. J.'s.—Adv.

President Clippinger represented Otterbein at the Third Annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, held in Chicago the last of this week. He occupied the chapel period Monday morning with a brief review of that meeting.

Union Suits medium and heavy weights at 79c suit. E. J.'s.—Adv.

V. L. Phillips served as substitute teacher in the Seventh Grade of the Westerville schools Thursday of this week.

The time for registration begins this morning and continues till Friday. All registration cards must be in the office properly filled out by that time, to insure prompt enrollment in the various classes.

He—"You used to say there was something about me you liked."

She—"Yes; but you've spent it all now."—Ex.

Albert F. McGarrah, the church efficiency expert of Chicago will be in Westerville for three days, beginning Jan. 19, to start off the efficiency campaign. The chief features of Mr. McGarrah's stay in Westerville will be the men's banquet at the Presbyterian church Friday night and the union meeting at the United Brethren church Sunday morning at 10:15. Saturday has been reserved for conferences under the direction of Mr. McGarrah.

A W. Elliot spent the week-end at his home in Galloway.

William Jennings Byran will be one of the head liners of the state dry convention which is to be held in Columbus, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. Bryan will address the convention in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

B. C. Peters and J. O. Todd are conducting revival services at Galloway.

After the Heidelberg game Saturday night, Charles Fox and Paul Miller went to Chicago Junction to spend Sunday at the home of the latter.

R. H. Huber left for Dayton Saturday morning accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Francis and son of Columbus.

Crackers—Brevity is the soul of wit.

Tommy—Maybe so, but when a man is short it's no joke.

There is a delightful and unusual setting for the Panama Quartet program which is to be given on the Citizens' lyceum course Jan. 18. The scene opens with four young men who have just arrived in Panama ready to go to work on the big canal. They discuss their new job and decide that it is a wonderful undertaking and that their part in its success is well worth while. During the entertainment, groups of southern songs, college glees and humorous numbers are introduced and the program closes with a medley of choruses and a grand finale of "Who Dug the Ditch?—Uncle Sam." This last is a catchy, tuneful number that will set everybody whistling it the next day.

I gave my love a little dog

My constant passion to recall.

Alas! whatever love she had

That pup has got it all.—Ex.

A number of the fellows entertained the members of the Chillicothe High School basketball team, and Coach Iddings at a feed at the Elliot house Friday night.

This heavy snow bids fair for plenty of bob sled parties.

This issue of the Review was printed on the new Stonemetz cylinder press installed by the Buckeye Printing Company this week. This press, which is up to the minute in every respect, is but the first of a number of improvements in equipment that the company is making this winter.

Student—Professor, I don't deserve zero this morning.

Prof.—I know, but that is the lowest mark we give.

Don't fail to mark Y. M. C. A. up on your date card for this week. Daniel A. Poling, the active head of The World's Christian Endeavor Society is expected to be present and address the meeting. Mr. Poling is considered by many as America's most brilliant young platform orator. At the age of twenty-seven he was a candidate for Governor of Ohio.

"Is this a second hand store."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I want one for my watch."

Get Cincinnati.

ALUMNALS.

'15. Arthur Van Saun and wife announce the birth of a baby boy. Mr. Van Saun is pastor at Industry, Pa.

'88-'91. Fred H. Rike and I. G. Kummer with some other Dayton business men are enjoying a duck hunt in Florida.

'12. R. H. Simon, a professor in the University of Cincinnati, was a visitor in Westerville last week.

'15. S. R. Converse, who is in the advertising of the Goodyear Rubber Co. at Akron, was in Westerville over the week-end.

'06-'07. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Funk left Friday for East Pittsburgh where Dr. Funk has opened an office.

'15. James A. Brenneman is at home at Elida, O., owing to the serious illness of his father.

'06. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Funk and son Robert left for East Pittsburgh Friday to make their home at the new scene of doctor's labors.

S. R. Converse, of Akron, was a week-end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Landon, and his sisters at their home, corner Walnut and State streets.

Ex. '17. J. R. Bridenstine, of Galloway, was in Westerville Monday on business.

'15. Born to Harold C. Plott and wife a baby girl on Thursday, January 11. Mr. and Mrs. Plott are residing at Marietta, W. Va. where Harold is teaching in the High School.

'10. D. L. Cornet brought the Chillicothe basketball team to play Westerville High here Friday night and lost the game. Dwight is teaching at Chillicothe and coaches the basketballers. He remained with his parents over the week-end.

The marriage of Dane Conrad Condit, of Condit, and Miss Grace Owings, of Centerburg, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Owings, at 12 o'clock Thursday noon with Rev. R. H. Long officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Edna Owings, the bride's sister and Fred Gilger, of Centerburg. Fred Hanawalt, of Canton, sang a solo.

Mr. Condit is a farmer and Miss Owings was formerly a bank clerk in Centerburg. She is a former Otterbein student. Mr. and Mrs. Condit will take a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at their farm residence near Condit.

EXCHANGES.

Muskingum.—On January 2, a campaign for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was launched in order to secure a like sum given some weeks ago.

Oberlin.—During vacation thirty-eight men enrolled on the gospel teams. "Christianity from a Young Man's Standpoint" was presented to seven different rural committees.

MEN!

Here's a Great ChancetoStock Up on Ties



The Union offers the niftiest and handsomest new Ties now at reduced prices:

\$1 Ties, now 69c
or 3 for \$2

\$1.50 Ties at 95c
or 3 for \$2.75

\$2 Ties, now \$1.15
or 3 for \$3.25

\$2.50 Ties at \$1.55
or 3 for \$4.50

THE
UNION

Ohio University.—Next semester a new course offered by the Public Speaking department will be a study of parliamentary law.

Ohio State.—President Thompson during a convocation talk urges moderation in college activities. "There should not be so many late hours," he says.

Get Cincinnati.

COCHRAN HALL.

The Misses Mac Nabb, Ellsworth, Weaver and Jones of West Carrollton, Ohio, visited Grace Barr, from Friday until Sunday. Grace had a big feed for them, Friday night. Orange ice was the distinctive feature.

Noise! Friday night disturbers win the prize! Even ironing boards slid from fourth floor.

Several girls saw the Inaugural parade, Monday, and a few attended the Inauguration.

Tables changed! We like the present, although the snatch and grab excitement has gone.

Esther Van Gundy spent the weekend in Columbus.

Door crashed. No. 7, second floor! Sundayafternoon. No one injured!

Ruth Dick was the guest of Rachel Cox at dinner, Sunday.

It's too bad Josephine and Mary Alice do not like our Monday morning breakfasts. We wonder if they had hash at the Bradford Club.

Ethel Gant went to Findlay, Thursday evening to visit Edna Bright.

Mother Sheller was a guest of Edna and Marjorie Miller at dinner, Sunday.

Be careful who you ask about a frozen foot. There's only one so afflicted, as far as we know.

A number of the girls entertained Saturday evening in the prettily decorated parlor. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all. Those present were Elizabeth Richards, Gail Williamson, Ruth Fries, Martha and Mary Stofer, Olive Wagle, Elouise Converse, Kathryn Warner, Vida Wilhelm, Josephine Foor, Florence Loar, Gladys Howard and Messrs. Clifton, Flemming, Young, Garver, Ross, Shelley, Weaver, Henderson, Ream, Hall, Doty and Kline.

Did you see our Snow-Man Saturday? The girls who worked so hard to make him were rather proud. His photograph can be seen in a few days.

How about it Buddie? Didn't we have time for a good time?

No. 7, on third floor has been "pushing" itself almost nightly, of late.

There were an unusual number of callers at the Hall, Saturday evening. Anyone passing through the main hall, would have every reason for thinking himself in a well-stocked clothing establishment.

WE'LL BE AT THE MINSTREL.

When You See a Fruhauf Suit or Overcoat You Catch the Difference at Once

And There's a New Difference Now

THE SALE IS ON

There's a difference in The Style---
The Fit--- The Workmanship---The
Quality--- A difference all in your
favor--- you can't miss it.

And Now Comes a Difference
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\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats **\$26.85**
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The Store for College Men

