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### The Otterbein Review February 12, 1917

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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO FEBRUARY 12, 1917.

No. 18.

## SAUM HALL HAS UNIQUE HISTORY

Present Science Building Named After Jacob Saum, Contributor for Men's Dormitory in 1854.

### WAS REMODELED IN 1898

Much Needed New Science Building and Better Equipment Soon to be a Realization.

Investigation into the history and development of Otterbein reveals some interesting facts showing that the present facilities are in consequence to heroic efforts of pioneer educators. In order to increase the equipment and firmly establish Otterbein the United Brethren Church fathers braved all difficulties and went heroically forward. In memorial to their untiring efforts Saum Science Hall remains; the oldest of the seven buildings used in the work of the university.

In a session of the board in 1854, the executive committee contemplated raising funds for a new main building but it seemed more urgent to construct an additional dormitory since the original three story brick dormitory was not sufficient for both sexes. For a time the young ladies were provided for in a frame building rented for the purpose and the men occupied the brick building. Later the men occupied the third story only and the young ladies the second in the same building. This was not a satisfactory arrangement and was never designed to be permanent. In January 1854, Mr. Jacob Saum, of the Miami conference gave \$1600 to be applied in erecting a dormitory, and by the opening of the college year, 1855, Saum Hall, so named in honor of the chief contributor, was in readiness and was assigned to the young men. Probably due to the opinion that higher education was considered more important for the men this new structure was given to them while the young women were left in the old brick dormitory. The three story brick dormitory, sometimes to distinguish it from Saum Hall, was called the old ladies' hall, the adjective "old" qualifying hall, and not ladies. It was torn down in 1871, after the fire and the bricks were used in the present main building. Several stones mark the site of this structure which stood in front and a little south of the administration building. At this time the men were compelled to find rooms in private homes in order to give the girls the dormitory quarters. The cost of Saum Hall, including the lot was \$6000. This amount may seem to have been easily raised but considered.

(Continued on page five.)



Prof. C. A. Fritz.

Professor Fritz is the head of Otterbein's Public Speaking Department and is the efficient coach of the varsity debating teams. That he knows how to develop winning combinations is evidenced by last year's results, when Otterbein won three out of four contests against the best teams in Ohio. Professor Fritz has a quiet and unassuming way of handling his department; but he gets results as is shown by the caliber of his teams.

### FRESHIES HAVE PUSH

Association Parlors Scene of First Year Folks Second Jubilee of Year Wednesday Night.

At seven o'clock last Wednesday evening fifty merry Freshmen gathered in the Association parlors for their second push of the school year. The first year folks, who did not attend the frolic missed a good time of fellowship, games and eats.

After the usual greetings, which made every one feel at home, the social time of the evening began with games, which were planned by the social committee, with Gladys Howard as chairman. Great was the amusement afforded by the races, hurdle races, aeroplane flights and marathon races. Prizes were awarded to the winners by the president of the class, Herbert Hall.

At nine o'clock the second part of the evening's program was entered upon, with the same enthusiasm that characterized the first part. It consisted of eats, and ice cream was the main course. After all palates were satisfied, Mrs. Frank Resler, better known to the Freshies as "Mother" was called upon for a speech. She responded with a snappy talk which was much enjoyed. Entirely too soon did the time come for the home journey with the selected maiden to Cochran Hall, all hoping to have another like occasion in the near future.

## DEBATERS BATTLE HERE WEDNESDAY

Lively Debate Promised by Wittenberg Affirmative and Otterbein Negative in College Chapel.

### GOOD QUESTION AT ISSUE

Otterbein Affirmative Will Clash With Muskingum at New Concord on Same Evening.

On next Wednesday night, February 14 the Otterbein Varsity Debaters of 1917 will make their first formal appearance when the Negative team will meet Wittenberg's Affirmative in the Chapel and the Affirmative of Otterbein will clash with Muskingum's Negative at New Concord.

Both of these contests, in spite of the fact that they are the first of the season, promise to be exciting ones. In the process of choosing the men who should represent Otterbein several preliminary debates were held. To those who were fortunate enough to hear these tryouts, they proved to be very interesting. Nearly twenty students contested for places on one or the other team and worked out the best possible arguments they were able to find in the mass of research material in the library. From these contestants in the preliminary debates the two teams were chosen, thus very fairly selecting the best representatives of Otterbein.

No doubt this same method or one similar to it has been used in the selection of the teams which shall represent Wittenberg and Muskingum. Since there is very little difference in the size of these three schools there can be no alibi offered afterwards by either of the defeated teams. The equality of these teams and the fact that the question for discussion is debatable for either side assures a red hot contest. The question at issue is, "Resolved, that the United States government should own and operate a merchant marine for its foreign trade,"—constitutionality conceded.

Wittenberg is one of the foremost rivals of Otterbein in Athletics and the same thing holds true in debate. Either one of these schools would feel satisfied over a football season if they lost all the other games but could win only this one. Since there was no game between these two teams last Fall this debate will be hotter than usual.

Muskingum was defeated by the strong Otterbein football team on November 11 by the score of 21 to 0. On Wednesday night these debaters from New Concord will attempt to redeem that defeat of the gridiron.

(Continued on page six.)

## Prexy's Judgment is Respected in Movement for World's Peace.

President Clippinger's picture appeared in a recent issue of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. An article in the same issue contained a short sketch of his work and position as President of Otterbein and of the Ohio Sunday School Association. It was probably copied from "Whos Who?"

Doctor Clippinger was further honored in a later issue. In an article on the Dispatch's Move to promote World peace, which was lately launched and is receiving support from leading men throughout the country a letter from President Clippinger was quoted along with Wm. Jennings Bryan's views and those of John Williams, National labor leader and member of Pittsburgh's Board of Education. These three men were the only ones, whose views were quoted, which attests to the value of Prexy's judgment, which reads "Armed peace and peace leagues and the multitude of other devices may have their virtues; but the movement proposed by The Dispatch, to operate through the school child and the college student, will bear a far larger fruitage even though we must wait long for the harvest. Its dire result may not be apparent, but it is worthy of earnest effort, and I am glad to give my personal sanction and approval to it."

### HEIDELBERG EASY VICTOR

Otterbein Trounced by Speedy Tiffin Quintet on Local Floor Last Saturday Night.

Last Saturday evening on the local gym floor the Otterbein basketball five went down in defeat for the second time this season before the strong Heidelberg team by an overwhelming score of 42 to 21. The Tan and Cardinal team was weakened somewhat by an invasion of the La-Grippe germs which rendered them almost helpless before the attack of the Tiffin team. The game was rough in spots which cut in on the clean and fast spurts. Otterbein in the second half made many fouls in their mad rush to stop their opponents scoring, but they only helped to boost the big lead.

After an exciting preliminary between the Sophomore girls and the Music and Art team the big game was off. It was several minutes before any scoring was started but when it did start D'Arcy of Heidelberg was the one who began things with a freethrow. Soon after this Captain Sechrist garnered a pretty one which ended his scoring for the rest of the game. Heidelberg fearing lest this lead of one point might grow too fast made in rapid fire order three field goal and two fouls which placed them several points in.

(Continued on page five.)



## MUSIC AND ART TEAM WINS

## Sophomore Team Makes Most Field Baskets, But Lose on Inability to Shoot Fouls.

The second basket ball game of the girls series was played as a preliminary to the varsity game last Saturday night. The two teams contending were the Sophomores and the Music and Art with the latter leading in a score of 6 to 4. This game proved very interesting as both were evenly matched.

The first half went against the Musicians and they almost saw defeat before them. Miss Miles started the scoring with a free throw while Miss Rayot caged a pretty one from a good distance. Miss Miles again made good with a free throw only to be closely followed with a field basket by Miss Wilhelm. The half ended with the "Sophs" in the lead. Score 4 to 2.

In the second half the Music girls got together and pulled victory their way. Miss Miles made good two chances at free throws which tied the score. It remained a tie until close to the end of the half when Captain Mary Siddall of the Musicians came to the rescue and scored a field goal from a difficult angle. The game ended with the instrumental quintet in the lead. Score 6 to 4.

Captain Wilhelm and Miss Rayot were the best for the losers while Miss Miles and Mary Siddall were the high lights for the Music and Art Girls.

Lineup.

Sophomores (4)	Mus. and Art (6)
Rayot	L. F. Miles
Wilhelm (c)	R. F. M. Siddall (c)
Wardell	C. Holmes
Siddall	L. G. Clow
Shaffer	R. G. McDermont

Field goals—Rayot, Wilhelm, M. Siddall.

Fouls thrown—Wilhelm 0 out of 2, Miles 4 out of 5.

Time of halves—10 minutes.  
Referee—Martin.

## The Master Man.

To-day we are paying the highest tribute to one of our greatest patriots. Abraham Lincoln was a typical American but more than that he was a master man. He lived and died for his ideal—the essential of the greatest nation, liberty and truth. He was a man of conviction and lived in the ranks of the unafraid. Although over a half century has passed since this hero left us in body, the truths for which he contended have lasted and form an everliving monument to his greatness. Born in a humble cabin, hidden in almost undiscovered country, the world passed over Feb. 12, 1809 not noticing the arrival of the little stranger who was to champion America's greatest cause. As a boy he built on one foundation, truth and honesty characterizing his every act. He lived and died for truth, and America will ever remember him—not alone because he piloted the ship of state over the most perilous waters of its national history but because he was its foremost patriot and our nation's master man.

## Antioch Comes Here Saturday For Hard Basketball Battle.

The basket ball schedule of the 1916-17 quintet is fast coming to a close and so far Otterbein is behind in victories with respect to the number of games lost. This deficiency is not entirely due to the inefficiency of the team or the coach or the floor, but in a large measure it is due to the lack of support on the part of the students. No branch of athletics gets the amount of support that it should have and of those that do not get as much in proportion as there is supply, basket ball is that one. Now next Saturday is the day set for the Tan and Cardinal team to meet the Antioch team on the Otterbein floor. Antioch has a good team and without the slightest bit of doubt are coming here to carry back a scalp to those of their most loyal students. Otterbein students must win this game. The game lost last Saturday was due largely to the lack of support as the students did not root and spur the team on to greater things. Talk the next game up, urge the team to do greater things and Antioch's scalp will stay here at Otterbein next Saturday night. There will also be a good preliminary.

Antioch has a good five from all reports and it will take all Otterbein to beat them. Taylor and Vandervort are the stars of the Antioch team. Taylor plays center and gets baskets from any angle, while Vandervort is a stellar guard. Captain Sechrist will be in good shape for Saturday night's contest. He is just coming out of a bad case of La Grippe. Fox will be on the job for his usual points and Turner promises another fight to the finish as do the rest of the floor men. Everybody out!

## CALENDAR.

## Monday.

Volunteer Band meeting at 8, Ruth Conney leader.  
Choral practice at 6:00.  
College Orchestra practice at 7:00.

## Tuesday.

Y.W.C.A. at 6:00, Ethel Hill leader.  
Glee Club practice at 6:00.

## Wednesday.

## Sibyl Day!

Athletic Board at 6:30.  
C. E. Cabinet meeting at 7:00.  
Debate, Otterbein negative vs. Wittenberg affirmative, in chapel at 8:00.  
Otterbein affirmative at New Concord.

## Thursday.

Y.M.C.A. at 6:00.  
Ladies' Literary Societies at 6:15.  
Glee Club practice at 7:00.

## Friday.

Men's Literary Societies.  
Philomatheia—6:30.  
Philophroneia—6:15.

## Saturday.

Basketball, Antioch vs. Otterbein on the local floor at 7:30.

## Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:30.  
Morning service at 10:15.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.  
Evening service at 7:00.

## ASSOCIATION MEET GOOD

## "The Lost Word," Basketball Rally and Eats Entertain Lively Bunch Last Thursday.

Approximately seventy students were out to Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. The association showed its social side by presenting a varied and interesting program. After the devotional exercises a quartet composed of Messrs. Kelser, Huber, Ward, and Garver sang "Give Me Thy Heart." Then Professor C. A. Fritz rendered in a very pleasing manner a cutting from "The Lost Word" by Van Dyke. Professor Fritz's readings are always enjoyed and he will be welcomed at any time at the Y. M. C. A.

After the more formal program, the meeting was turned into a "pep" rally for basketball. Captain Sechrist said, "We're going to make Heidelberg fight but we're going to win the game." He also spoke of the rooting at Heidelberg and of what such rooting means to a team. Cheer-leader Wood told of the necessity of every student in Otterbein being back of the team. Then with his characteristic snap and vim he led in a series of yells and songs.

Last but not least on the program of the evening was the serving of light refreshments in the Association parlors by the social committee.

## "Pep" is Subject of Association Meet, Well Led by Helen Ensor.

"Pep!" What is it? Usually we think of it as the college spirit evidenced on the athletic field and in all school activities. We feel disgust for those persons who stand passively by and have not any pep or enthusiasm. It is an essential to success. Helen Ensor, in her talk to the girls cited instances of the pep which some of our historical leaders had which led them to success. John Brown, with his cry of freedom for every man, was not lacking in this or were George Washington and his men at Valley Forge. Our Pilgrim Fathers must have had pep or they would not have left their own country and sailed for a new world. Theirs was religious pep and it is that type which was especially stressed. We do not need to be urged to have pep in social activities but when it comes to religion our energies are exhausted and pep is lacking. Religious pep is the indamnable spirit which calls for expression and is the zest for religious rights. Sometimes we misplace our enthusiasm just as in the case of Aaron Burr who disgraced his country through the misplacing of his pep. Paul is perhaps the best example of this trait of religious pep. He was a man of great energy and power; a man who was willing to suffer hardship upon hardship that he might tell others of his Christ. How many of us are examples of such pep? The religious enthusiasm of the girls here may be measured by their attendance at Y. W. C. A. and by the extent to which they cultivate their active Christian life. Let's make our "pep" spell Push—Eradicate—Pull.

## WHAT CONSTITUTES A SCHOOL?

What constitutes a school  
Not ancient halls and ivy-mantled towers,  
Where dull traditions rule  
With heavy hand youth's lightly springing powers;  
Not spacious pleasure courts,  
And lofty temples of athletic fame,  
Where devotees of sports  
Mistake a pastime for life's highest aim;  
Not fashion, nor renown  
Of wealthy patronage and high estate;  
No, none of these can crown  
A school with light and make it truly great.  
But masters, strong and wise,  
Who teach because they love the teacher's task,  
And find their richest prize  
In eyes that open and in minds that ask;  
And boys, with heart aglow  
To try their youthful vigor on their work,  
Eager to learn and grow,  
And quick to hate a coward or a shirk:  
These constitute a school,  
A vital forge of weapons keen and bright,  
Where living sword and tool  
Are tempered for true toil or noble fight!  
But let not wisdom scorn  
The hours of pleasure in the playing fields:  
There also strength is born,  
And every manly game a virtue yields.  
Fairness and self control,  
Good humor, pluck, and patience in the race,  
Will make a lad heart-whole  
To win with honor, lose without disgrace.  
Ah, well for him, who gains  
In such a school apprenticeship to life:  
With him the joy of youth remains  
In later lessons and in larger strife!  
—Henry VanDyke.

## Did You Know?

That today is Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

That the Athletic Board has approximately \$400.00 to run the remaining sports through their schedules.

That Antioch plays here next Saturday.

That Clara L. Garrison lately presented a beautiful picture to the library.

That Martin Boehm Academy has less students enrolled than it has had for ten years.

That the name of Otterbein University is going to be changed to Otterbein College.

That the Review could not be published were it not for the live and up-to-date business men who advertise in our columns.

That the Freshmen class showed poor spirit last Saturday when a low percentage of its members were present for the Sibyl picture.

## Schedule.

Dec. 9—Ohio State 52, O. U. 11.  
Dec. 16—O. W. U. 24, O. U. 13. ....  
Jan. 6—Alumni 12, O. U. 24.  
Jan. 13—Heidelberg 30, O. U. 27.  
Jan. 20—Cincinnati 33, O. U. 37.  
Jan. 27—Capital 23, O. U. 33.  
Feb. 2—Capital 32, O. U. 27.  
Feb. 3—Kenyon 44, O. U. 30.  
Feb. 10—Heidelberg 42, O. U. 21.  
Feb. 17—Antioch at Westerville.  
Feb. 22—Wooster at Wooster.  
Mar. 3—Kenyon at Westerville.



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## ALUMNALS.

'06. J. W. Funk has been elected a member from Southeast Ohio Conference to the General Conference of the United Brethren Church at Wichita, Kan.

Ex. '17. Bertha Corl, who has been on probation for some time in the Lakeside Hospital Training School at Cleveland has completed the necessary preliminary work and has been accepted by the faculty to begin the regular work in the Nurses' Training course. It will take three years to finish the work.

'13. Henry M. Croghan, of Camden, Ind., has been elected Assistant Cashier of the Camden Farmers' State Bank.

'91. Edgar L. Weinland, of Columbus, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Grant Hospital last Tuesday. It is said that he is getting along very nicely. Otterbein wishes him a speedy recovery. Mr. Weinland is Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

'05. E. J. Pace is now running a series of cartoons in the Sunday School Times illustrating the Sunday school lesson for each week. Mr. Pace is attending Princeton University but still finds time to make use of his ability along this line. That his work is accepted by the Times speaks well for him as it a paper with a nation wide circulation whose contributors are only writers of known merit. The recognition, however, is well deserved as his cartoons are excellent, not only on account of their artistic merit but also because of the subject matter which carries a very personal appeal.

'16. Frank Sanders, teacher in the high school at Rushsylvania is at home this week. His school is closed because of a lack of sufficient heat.

'98. Senator Erastus G. Lloyd, one of two of Franklin County's members of the Ohio State Senate is happy these days for his bill providing \$200,000 for a coliseum on the state fair grounds, was passed by the house and senate last week by good majorities. The measure is known as the Lloyd bill and lies before Governor Cox today for his signature, which is expected to take place soon as the Governor is favorable to it. Through the efforts of Mr. Lloyd the 1917 National Dairy Exhibit will be held in Columbus, for without the Coliseum the Exhibit would not be possible. His Otterbein friends rejoice with him in his efforts.

'16. Miss Dona Beck of Dayton had her tonsils removed last Monday. She is employed in the Dayton Public Library as an assistant librarian, and will take up her duties after a week's convalescing.

'05. Sunday's issue of the Columbus Dispatch contained a picture of the Thomas E. Hughes family, which lately adopted the three children of Reverend and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cunningham, who were drowned in a swimming pool while on an outing last September. Rev. Cunningham lost his life while trying to save his

wife who had fallen off a raft into deep water. The adoption was the outcome of a close friendship that existed between the two families, which began while they were students in Otterbein back in 1905. After graduation Mr. Hughes went West and through correspondence, induced Rev. Cunningham and his wife to move to California also. After the accident it fell to the lot of Mr. Hughes to arrange for the double funeral and later was appointed guardian for the children of his best friend. Recently adoption proceedings were consummated, by which the children became members of the Hughes family.

'85. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Z. Kumler, of Dayton left last week for Florida, where they will spend a month or two. Mr. Kumler is an active real-estate man and a member of the board of trustees of the U. B. Publishing House.

'79. Doctor G. P. Macklin, of Tampa, Florida, gave an address at the Saint Petersburg Baptist temple during the January Bible conference. His talk was so well received that it was requested that he be invited to attend next year's conference.

Ex '18. Harry Reese, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania has made the Glee Club. He sings a solo with Club accompaniment. The singers number sixty-five.

'11-'14. Mr. and Mrs. Park E. Weinland of Springfield spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brane. Mr. Weinland is in Springfield as consulting engineer for the F. J. Hughes Co. of Dayton, which company is building several large apartment houses there.

'15. P. A. Garver, who completed a semester's work in a business course at Harvard the latter part of January begins work today in the department store of the William Taylor, Son and Company of Cleveland. Mr. Garver will work two months in each department in order to learn the ins and outs of the mercantile business.

'13. Roscoe H. Brane entertained fifty business men in the parlors of the United Brethren Church last Friday evening and launched a movement toward the organization of a buying club, which will have two hundred members. Favorable discussion was given Brane's proposition, which will be of great service to the community, benefitting both the consumer and buyer.

'92. Dr. O. B. Cornell, who is grand conductor of the council of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Ohio, a high Masonic body, has received his appointments for inspections by Thrice Illustrious Grand Master R. A. Armstrong, of Cleveland. Dr. Cornell will inspect St. Marys Council, No. 81; Sidney Moore, No. 84, Delaware; Marietta, No. 78; and Guersey, No. 74, Cambridge.

'15. Clara Garrison has recently presented to the college library a splendid oil painting of a portion of the interior of the library. Miss Garrison is at present studying art in Chicago.

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A college paper's a wonderful thing,  
The school gets all the fame,  
The printer gets all the money;  
The staff gets all the blame. —Ex.

Get Antioch!



# The Otterbein Review

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## EDITORIALS

Four things come not back:

The spoken word,

The sped arrow;

Time past;

The neglected opportunity.

—Omar Ibn Al Halif.

### Back the President!

Germany's idea in launching her new submarine campaign is to starve Great Britain out, a thing that can never be realized by the submarine, however deadly the torpedo may be. A torpedo will destroy a battleship as surely as it will send an unarmed merchant vessel to the bottom of the sea. But Germany has been unable to use the submarine against battleships with any degree of effectiveness, for she has abandoned the policy, which she adopted at the beginning of the war in using them against the English navy.

If submarines are not effective against warships how will she use them against merchant vessels convoyed by warships? Of course England does not possess enough battleships to convoy her hundreds of merchant vessels safely through the danger zones; but she does have plenty to protect those, which she might need to bring supplies, that will stave off starvation. So England need not be alarmed that the nation will suffer for want of food. It is hard to see why Germany entered on a campaign of ruthlessness, which will net little toward the stated object of her policy, which is to starve England out. True it is that Germany has a right to retaliate against England, which nation is blockading her ports; but when she aggresses on the rights of humanity, President Wilson must stand for those rights and we students of Otterbein as

American citizens stand ready to back him to the limit.

### The Debaters' Aid.

Wednesday night will occur the first varsity debate of the school year, and every student and townsman, who loves the sport of brains and tongue, will be out to hear the battle of words. The men, who are to fight for Otterbein need our support, and we are going to be on the job. Only the debater himself realizes what it means to have a house packed with eager listeners, who inspire him to heights of thought, which he never knew he could reach.

Debate is a varsity game as well as Athletic Contests. It is worthy of the best support of Otterbein. It is a test of a power to see through arguments, consolidate them and tear them to pieces. Clear thinking and the ability to present his thoughts to his audience logically, is the secret of the art and it takes a man to do it right.

We believe that the men, chosen to represent Otterbein in this important phase of college activity can do the job. They have worked hard, reading a mass of dry material, which would put Webster's work in the shade, when it comes to tiresomeness and have studied the question from one end to the other. They deserve all the support that we can give them. We can show our appreciation by being in the chapel Wednesday night.



We are all interested in the latest song hit, "Tinkle, Tinkle, Little Bell, or Who Put the Alarm Clock in the Chapel?" At last somebody has started something. There must be a roughneck in Otterbein. Alas! I'll bet Prexy kept the alarm clock because he got to church on time Sunday, all of which goes to prove that there's some good in everybody's badness. I'll bet the dormitory mouse put that clock under the seat. If Prexy didn't feed me so much beef, I'd geet hungry and catch that mouse, but as it is, what's the use? Did you ever notice how much some people expect from photographers? The upper classmen seem to be unable to get any satisfaction at all out of the picture man, some of them having been compelled to have their pictures made three and four times. One girl is having an awful time with a red nose and I heard a fellow say that he can't get a picture made that doesn't make his left cheek stick out like a balloon. I had a notion to recommend that he use the other side of his jaw a while to masticate his "Spearmint." I'm glad that I don't have to have my picture taken because my ears are so prominent. I have to laugh sometimes as I sit back in a secluded nook and watch folks throwing stones at another poor cat thinking that its name is Dormitory. Again I observe in the words of the poet of old, "What fools these mortals be!"

### IT STRIKES US.

That Otterbein needs a revival of the "oldtime" spirit.

That the alarm clock joke has long since been out of harmony with present day ideals.

That Thursday's Y. M. C. A. meeting should go a long way towards increasing future attendance.

That every student should back the "Go to Church" campaign.

That many a shallow mind is being concealed behind a big mouth around Otterbein.

That just because you're not satisfied with present conditions is no reason why you should enlist others to sail in your unhappy boat.

That life is one continuous hurdle race to those who make a habit of jumping at conclusions.

That it would be better for you to be seen alone than in the company of some people.

That one must be in condition to win in the battle of life as well as on the basketball floor.

That its high time for the varsity "O" association to get busy and initiate the football letter men.

That board ought to be substantial as well as eatable when \$3.75 is paid weekly.

## CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

Organized and cooperative effort, if properly directed, seldom, if ever, fails to accomplish results that are worth while. A splendid example of such cooperation and effort is shown in the "Go-to-Church" campaign which is being conducted by the local churches.

To get people to go to church every Sunday for one month is the purpose of the campaign. This in itself may seem but a small matter and may seem to accomplish but little good, but very few individuals there are who can attend a Sunday school class and be present at the church service without being influenced in some measure. The better self is put first and holds sway for the time being at least. But results are more than that. People will come to church who had not been attending and will learn the real value that regular attendance has to offer them and will make it their regular program.

College students, too, should show more interest in a movement of this kind. Especially is this true of the students of a Christian college. A marked deficiency is noticed this year in Sunday school and church attendance. The college men's Sunday school class would have to have an increase in attendance of one hundred per cent to come up to the standard of last year. Similar conditions exist in the college women's class. These facts should arouse every one of us to action. There is no movement which should receive more of our support at this time than the present campaign.

—Church Goer.



Deer Children:

Maw an me went over tew Saffern the other nite fer tew hear a feller lexture. He was on one uv these here chitaqua corses an beleever dad he wuz fine. On uv the main things he talked bout wuz reedin the nusepaper and maggazines. He sez that a feller kin git more eddication reedin nusepapers an maggazines than he can git in most enny other way. Then he told us that their wuz liberries in evvery town, an I sez tew maw as we wuz onhitchin the serrie when we got home, I bet Henery an Sally spends a lot uv time in the liberrie down tew skule an I have a idea as Henery takes a daley paper (recollectin speshully bout you bein so fond uv reedin). Well what I wuz about tew say wuz if you dont reed a lot uv the maggazines and nuse papers you otta begin fer this feller sez you cant be up-to-date if you dont reed em an I kno you kids want tew be rite up tew date.

So their havin go tew cherk munnth down tew Westerville. Well aint tha nice. I reckon theys a lot uv boys speshiuly that dont go tew cherk as regglar as they ought. I kno I wuz when I wuz young an in luv before I got married. I felt as tho I had tew keap my girl up-a little late on Satterday nite so as shed think I wuz a reel man an wuzzent fraid tew go out home lait at nite. Then next mornin Id like tew la in bed an not tend cherk like I otta. Now Henery, ef you aint goin tew cherk on Sunday you jest gad yer-self up a littul an go. Taint a bad idea tew tend Sunday skule wunst in a while neether. Uv corse Sally you you go all the time but you must git other gerls tew go long. See?

Say Sally maw sez if you wanter tew she'll send you a hen as is layin purty regglar so as you can eat aigs between meals every week an can keap starvation frum puttin his feet under the dinner tabel nohow.

Sa Sally, what do you meen sayin the preffessers is werkin you tew hard in yer lessons, sinin em tew long an sech stuff as that? Nen in the same letter you talk bout goin down tew another gerls room an plain ruke er sum sech gaim as thet. I diddent kno what it wuz til Lem Kellum told me the fellers plai dit down tew Hiram Kails barber ship uv Satterday nites. I rekkon its a nise gaim all rite but lissen here Im plantin the old medder in wheet this yeer fer tew send you tew skule an tew lern stuff an not tew play ruke. Now taik this here like I meen it Sally an jest play ruke when you got nuthin else tew do. Luv.

*Timothy Sickel*



## SAUM HALL HAS UNIQUE HISTORY

(Continued from page one.)

ing the limited resources and the other undertakings which were contemporaneous it involved much hard work and sacrifice.

Formerly the dormitory was under the supervision of lady principals who were professors at the same time. The last in the list of lady principals is Miss Tirza L. Barnes, '85, who served eight years in this capacity until 1898. Since that time Miss Barnes has served the university as librarian. This office is now filled by Miss Cora A. McFadden, '77, under the title of Dean of Women. The duties are essentially the same except Miss McFadden no doubt has greater responsibility because of the increased proportions of this department.

The conveniences of Saum Hall in the early days of Otterbein do not compare very favorably with those of Cochran Hall today. The heating plant was either a large wood stove which we sometimes see in groceries even now or a sort of box which served as a pan in which to build a wood fire. The girls had to carry their own kindling and make their own fires so it was a matter of dispute which girl should get out of bed first and kindle it. They had double beds which nearly filled the smaller rooms. The girls also carried their own water to their rooms. The lighting system was a coal oil lamp kept by the girls. The parlor was only heated on Saturday afternoon and this was the only time gentlemen callers were permitted. Even then the straight back chairs were so placed around the room that it was a veritable trial to both young ladies and men to go through.

Originally the girls were not allowed to walk or be with the fellows at all. One young man was seen to walk to class with a young lady and was called before the faculty for it. He asked how close he dare walk to the girl and was told ten feet would be a safe distance. Next day he was seen walking to class holding one end of a ten foot pole and the girl holding the other end. The rules were very strict and seem to be absurd compared to the present restrictions.

All privileges, no matter whether to attend a church affair or go to Columbus or what it was necessary to get permission from the Principal. Some of the old graduates can tell of many times when they were able to evade this rule. It was permitted to go riding with the fellows at certain times if the Principal granted it but no doubt a few slipped out not asking any questions. A great many interesting stories might be told regarding the turnstile which served as a gate, and the high board fence, and the cellar which has an outside entrance in the rear of the building and where the provisions were stored, but it would take more space than is allotted this article.

Saum Hall continued to be used as a Ladies' Dormitory until 1898 when it was remodeled into a science hall. It is a rectangle 75x30, three stories,

and is occupied by the professors of physics and chemistry, and biology and geology, and contains chemical physical and biology laboratories, with cabinets of minerals and plants, and equipment for all the students it will accommodate. A larger and better science hall is one of the urgent needs of the university. President Clippinger, authorized by the executive committee is working quietly and determinately on the project and is meeting with encouraging progress. In due time President Clippinger will surprise Otterbein people with well defined plans for the improvement of the science department.

## HEIDELBERG EASY VICTORS

(Continued from page one.)

the lead. Fox caged one and then Turner followed with a bucket from the center of the floor. D'Arcy came to the rescue with three more points followed by one by Sayger. Fox of Otterbein caged a pretty goal and the half ended with Heidelberg in the lead with the score at 16 to 11.

Otterbein came back at the beginning of the second half with the grim determination of winning at any cost. Sayger started things with a basket and Fox was the close second. Heidelberg then made five more points while Fox was making four. Here time was called for the Tiffin team and they held a council of war. A foul on Otterbein gave them a chance to start again which they did with the greatest of speed. They kept right at it until they had piled up a lead of 17 points on Iddings' men. After making a few more Heidelberg again called time to make some substitutions. Here Work went in for Mohr and Faust replaced Vosberg. Otterbein made a free throw and then Ream went in for Captain Sechrist. It was too late however for there was only a few more minutes left in which play was legal. However Otterbein closed things up with the last score which was one basket and one foul. The game ended with the Tiffin men leading in a score of 42 to 21.

For Heidelberg Sayger and D'Arcy were the best men. They both meant much to their team in the number of points that they made. Besides a good point maker Sayer is also an excellent floor man. For Otterbein Turner was the star. More than once did he take the ball out from dangerous territory and once took from one of his opponents hands carried it to the center of the floor and then threw it through the iron ring for two points. Fox was the high scorer and had it not been for him our score would have been exceedingly small.

<b>Otterbein (21)</b>	<b>Heidelberg (42)</b>
Sechrist (c)	L. F. D'Arcy
Fox	R. F. Vosburg
Miller	C. Kelly (c)
Turner	L. G. Sayger
Peden	R. G. Mohr

Substitutions—Otterbein, Ream for Sechrist. Heidelberg, Work for Mohr, Faust for Vosberg.

Field Baskets—Fox 6, Sechrist, Turner, Sayger 8, D'Arcy 6, Kelly, Vosberg.

Fouls thrown—Fox, 5 out of 8; D'Arcy, 10 out of 14.

Referee—Sanders, Otterbein.



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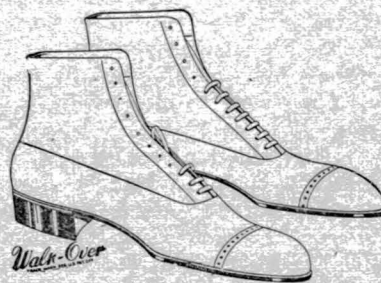
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## JOINT MEETING ENJOYED

Great Good Derived from Inspiring Discussion Given by Enthusiastic Christian Endeavor Members.

Completely filling the spacious Sunday school room of the United Brethren church, many Christian Endeavors and friends, enjoyed a joint meeting of the sections A and B last evening, which was led by Miss Audrey Nelson. As this month is "Go-to-Church month for Westerville the endeavor societies are taking advantage of the splendid opportunity afforded and are making the time count. Fully two hundred and fifty persons were present.

Miss Nelson read the scripture lesson and after announcing the topic, which was "Consecration," gave a helpful talk, outlining the one great step in life, that of consecrating oneself to God. A violin duet, "Pastorale, Op. 68"—Henri Mendel, by Mary Griffith and Lucile Blackmore was well received. The leader then announced that the topic was open for discussion and stated that the assembly was to be like that of a court room and all were to be witnesses for Christ.

Immediately a helpful discussion was entered upon and the time for its end came only too soon. The question, "What is the difference between Confession and Testimony" was answered by Reverend Burtner. Richard Bradfield, who was recently elected president of section A to fill the place left vacant by Alvin Sholty who did not return this semester, told the society to not only confess sins but go one step farther and quit sinning so that confession is unnecessary. A. W. Elliot in a short talk said that we should not become the stumbling blocks for those who confess Christ. "Before we confess God let's make restitution" was the lesson drawn by Fay Bowman from the sermon on the mount. Joe Hendrix brought out the fact that the greatest argument for Christ as well as against him is the Christian. The hypocrites who profess Christ and sin against him, make ground for arguments against Christianity, while those who live rightly form the best basis in arguing for Christ. Ben Carlson said in part "confession brings fellowship with Christ, in the same way as it brings us into fellowship with our friends, when we confess to them." Vida Wilhelm drew a lesson from the C. E. pin, which is an ever ready instrument in the making of friends. We might call our organization Confess Endeavor, which when lived up to would bring us closer to our Master. "It's easy to stand firm when at society, but not so during the life of the week days. If we stood firmly enough here it would not be so difficult to turn temptation away on the outside" said Mildred Mount. Edith Hahn and Mary Griffith then spoke on a similar subject driving home the idea that we can help others by confessing, but more by testifying. Manuel Manongdo and Calvin Wood urged the members to testify everywhere for Christ; but first of all have some-

thing to say for testimony. "Our life should be perfect and pure in soul, mind and body on the inside as well as on the outside" was the idea of Lyman Hert's spirited talk. Virginia Burtner in an excellent way brought out the fact that there were three ways to live up to our testimonies and live rightly before him. These are by communion, consistency and consecration. Mrs. R. O. Cook told what it meant to her to testify to her Lord and R. L. Lewis closed the discussion by stating "People will always believe our lives but not always our words. Therefore talk less and live better!" The meeting closed and everyone present felt that the meeting was worthy of any endeavor society.

DEBATERS BATTLE  
HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one.)

while the Otterbein men are zealous to retain their claim of supremacy. This friendly rivalry and competition between these institutions stimulates each team to put up the best fight of which it is capable.

The Otterbein teams are coached by Professor C. A. Fritz, instructor in Public Speaking. The Affirmative team is composed of V. L. Phillips, captain; J. P. Hendrix, J. O. Todd and Kenneth Arnold. The Negative is A. W. Neally, captain; R. M. Bradfield, Floyd O. Razor, and S. P. Weaver.

The Otterbein Orchestra with Professor A. R. Spessard as director will furnish a prelude at the debate in the Otterbein chapel. No admission is charged and all are urged to attend.

Doctor W. J. Shuey Reached Age  
of Ninety Years Last Friday.

Last Friday, one of Otterbein's most loyal supporters, a power of the United Brethren church and the oldest living missionary to our foreign fields, Reverend W. J. Shuey, celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Yesterday the United Brethren Sunday schools studied how the gospel was sent by our Church to Africa and to our other foreign lands. Mr. Shuey was one of the first appointed to go to Africa, which was sixty-two years ago. His life is an inspiration to all who know him and his years of service are a tribute to his love for his Master.

All of his children have graduated from Otterbein and have always been ready to support their Alma Mater in every way. E. L. Shuey is President of the Executive Committee and of the Board of Trustees. Lincoln Shuey graduated from Otterbein in 1884, was prominent in the Y. M. C. A. work at Xenia and Toledo, Ohio and at Harlem Branch, New York City. He was the General Secretary at these three cities. Lincoln Shuey died at Ashville, North Carolina, October 23, 1891. William A., who was for a time with the U. B. Publishing House in Dayton is caring for his father at present. He graduated with the class of '79.

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Philophronea Stands Ready to  
Support Wilson at Any Notice.

At a meeting of the Philophronean Literary society called last Saturday morning at Baker's Art Gallery in Columbus, a resolution to back President Wilson and support him in any step he may deem necessary to take, was proposed by R. P. Ernsberger and passed by a unanimous vote. The resolution as sent to the President was of the following purport: Philophronean Hall, February 9, 1917:

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States; We the members of the Philophronean Literary Society do hereby and hereon pledge our support toward any step that your honor deems necessary, and stand ready to do anything in our power to aid you in this momentous crisis of our beloved nation. Quite a few members of the society look for a reply from President Wilson.

Boost the Debate!



## COCHRAN NOTES.

Mrs. Bickelhaupt, of Findlay, came on Saturday and will stay with Lois a few days.

Water! Water! Where, oh, where? And not a drop to drink!

Hazel Russell, of Columbus, was the guest of Esther VanGundy Saturday night and Sunday. A push for twenty was given. Good eats.

Nellie Cooper and Mildred Buffington were guests of Vera Stair over the week-end. In honor of these guests a push was given Saturday night and a dinner party Sunday.

Mabel Cassel, of Dayton, spent Friday night with Janet Gilbert. A big push was given in her honor, the guests being treated to cookery pies.

Mrs. Brundage and Mrs. Bendinger were callers at the hall on Tuesday.

Everyone is glad to hear that Mary Alice Meyers is getting along so well.

Our VanGund(ys)ias are quite confusing. We hope the young gentleman on the phone didn't take it hard.

Favorite pastime at the Hall—reading such "Until Further Notice."

Who is the witch on third floor? Her deformity is quite pathetic.

If you must get warm, go to bed.

Best vaudeville of the season Saturday night, Room 12, on 3d, but the neighbors objected.

## At Other Colleges

Wittenberg College is teaching some of its girls the art of weaving.

Two looms are kept busy every day by the girls.

A former student of Ohio State who is traveling in Alaska in the interests of the Ohio State Archeological Society and the New York Institute killed the largest Kodiak bear ever seen in Alaka. Bruin's skull measured 19 inches and his skin 12 ft.

Dr. O. A. Hills, president of the Board of Trustees at Wooster College resigned his position last week after a long period of active service.

Members of the Faculty, and the Student body of Oberlin College sent quite a few telegrams to President Wilson and the congressmen from that district, giving them assurance of the college's support.

At the Chamber of Commerce

luncheon held at Athens. President Ellis of the Ohio University spoke on "The Ohio University and the Public Schools of Athens."

## The "Putitoffs"

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,

On the banks of the River Slow,  
Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair,

Where the Sometimeorother scents the air,

And the soft Goeasys grow.

It lies in the valley of What'stheuse,

In the province of Letitslide,

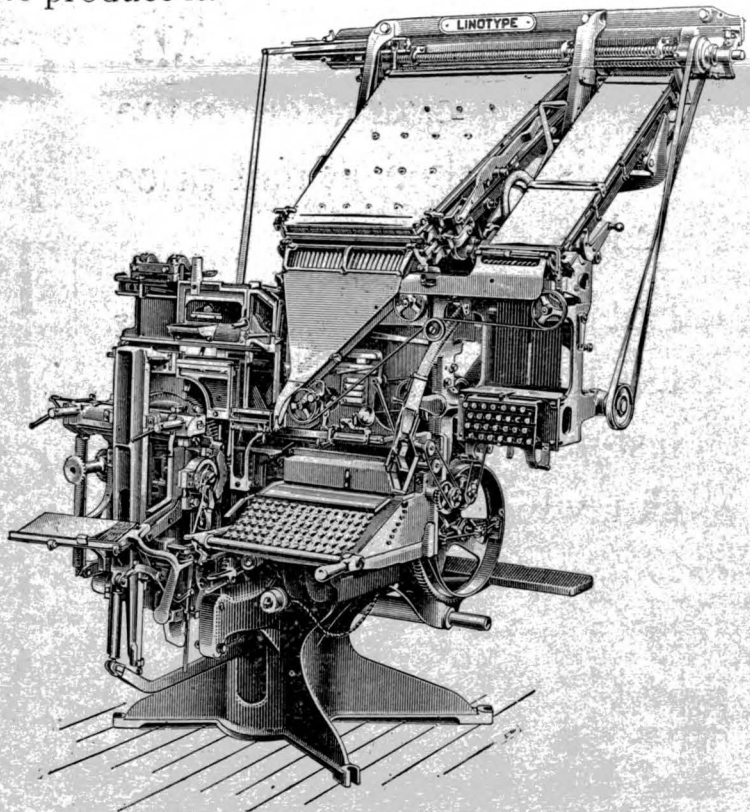
That tired feeling is native there—

It's the name of the listless I don't care,

Where the Putitoffs abide. —Ex.

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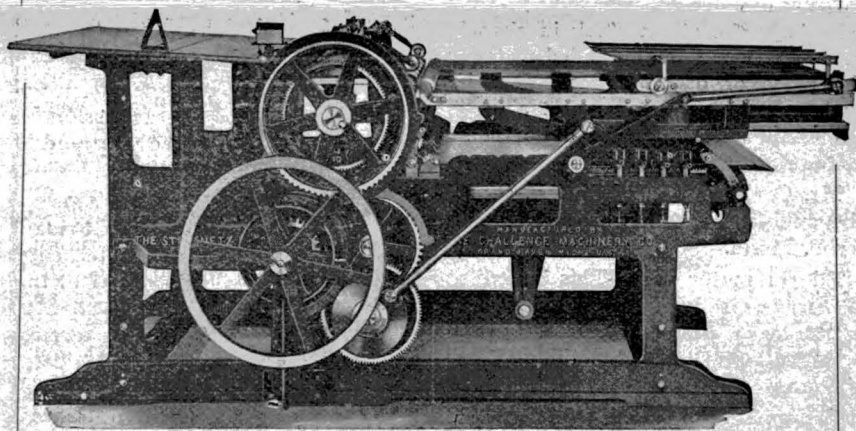


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With latest improvements for high grade printing.

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## LOCALS

Do you believe in Heart Throbs? St. Valentine's Eve is a fine time to come to Y. W. C. A. and tell your favorite memory gems. Ethel Hill will be the leader of this very unusual and interesting meeting. Come, bring your Heart Throbs and enjoy yourself.

Professor Schear did not meet his classes on Thursday and Friday of this week. The professor was called to Dover to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mrs. Replogle of Union City, Indiana, spent Friday and Saturday with her son L. K. Replogle.

In an extemporaneous debate Friday night, Ted Ross expressed himself as favoring the placing of the jack rabbit in the song-bird class if the quail was so listed.

H. H. Geiger was called to Galion Thursday by the death of his brother-in-law.

The Sibyl pictures were really taken Saturday morning. Baker's Art Gallery might have passed for an Annex to the University if the presence of students would have anything to do with it. We were a little better favored with car service than a week ago when the power was shut off just as the early risers were ready to take the car.

Before ordering that new suit, let us show you the new stuff. Better than ever. Priced just right. E. J.—E. J.

Perhaps the alarm clock in chapel Friday morning was intended to take the place of organ chimes. But if such was the case it was not a very successful substitute, nor did it ring at the right time.

Mr. Corliss Monn of Shelby, spent the week-end with his brother, Chester P. Monn.

Ed (in motor car)—This controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of an emergency.

Co-Ed—Oh, I see; something like a kimono.

George Dresbach and Ford Swigart spent the week end at the home of the former, Circleville.

The Volunteer Band will meet in the Tower Room at eight o'clock tonight. The subject will be, "Behind the veil in Moslem lands," with Ruth Conley as leader.

Professor Grabill looks like he might be the turnkey in a state penitentiary these days, for he is carrying enough keys to fully equip a half dozen college janitors.

Plans for the lecture to be given by Superintendent Francis of Columbus, are at a stand still, owing to some difficulty in securing a moving picture machine for the occasion.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Control a committee was appointed to put the new baseball diamond in shape for the coming season. The committee members are President Clippinger, R. F. Martin and John B. Garver. At a meeting held last Thursday morning plans were laid for a large wire backstop to be set up as soon as possible.

Ernsberger, in Prof. Schear's lab.—Professor, I smell gas.

Prof.—Oh! That's only your breath.

Mr. H. A. Snorf of Greenville, visited his son W. A. Snorf the first of the week.

Al Jennings' "Beating Back". Winter Garden Tuesday night.

Wife—"I dreamed last night I was in heaven."

Husband—"Did you see me there?"

Wife—"I did, then I knew I was dreaming."

Harley Walters, Manager of the O. U. Hambone Minstrels reported the show's earnings last week to Elmo Lingrel, treasurer of the Athletic board. The total clearings amounted to \$53.53. Although the amount is not as large as last year it is good considering the difficulties which the management encountered in the producing of the black face theatrical.

On March 2 the Negative Debating team goes to Tiffin to meet the negative trio of Heidelberg.

He—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

She—"No: presents."—Tiger.

Senior and Junior Orators are being urged to get ready for the annual Prohibition Oratorical contest, which is to be held in March. Doctor Russell offers the prize of fifteen, ten and five dollars. The winner of the contest will represent Otterbein in the Ohio Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical contest, which will be held in the spring. It is hoped that there will be a goodly number of contestants to compete in this important phase of activity.

Al Jennings' "Beating Back". Winter Garden Tuesday night.

President Clippinger was in Columbus Friday interviewing members of the General Assembly in regard to changing the name of the institution from "Otterbein University" to "Otterbein College," which requires an act of the Legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cassel and daughter Mabel of Dayton spent the week-end with H. D. Cassel and at the home of President Clippinger.

President Clippinger took his little daughter Charlotte to Columbus Monday where she will have her tonsils removed.

Boys—The new hats are in green, army tan, mouse grey, and taupe are the prevailing colors. See them at E. J.'s.—Adv.

Miss Nellie Turner of Ashland is visiting J. W. Hartman.

A dandy line of spring shirts just in. Your inspection invited. E. J.—Adv.

Anyone interested in an Ananias club should consult the members of the Zoology class, for some mighty big fish stories have been brought out within the last week.

Mrs. T. J. Sanders fell on her front porch Monday morning and sprained her knee. She was confined to her bed for several days.

Miss Lois Adams, 90 North State street, has been elected by the board of education to replace Miss Edith Gray as teacher of the seventh grade. Miss Gray is attending Miss Sutherland's normal school in Columbus.

# Lazarus

OUR BIG SEMI-ANNUAL

# Automatic Reduction Sale

A gigantic clearance of odds and ends—every item in the sale is marked at half price or less.

Lots are small---we cannot tell how long any lot will last---come and get what you can, while you can.

# Lazarus

Vance Cribbs gives as his authority for wearing such terribly loud neckties, Page 219, of "Life" for Feb. 8.

Manager Neally announces that the Otterbein Glee Club will appear in concert at Marion on February 23d.

Herbert Myers was industriously primping before the mirror at Baker's Art Gallery Saturday morning. The lady in charge stepped up to him and said, "Would you care for the curling iron?" He did not.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Wednesday noon it was decided to hold the Sophomore-Senior banquet on April 18. Committees for the occasion were announced but as yet the toastmaster has not been selected.

Miss Theresa Davis of Grove City is the new stenographer in the President's office.

Al Jennings' "Beating Back". Winter Garden Tuesday night.