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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO FEBRUARY 26, 1917.

No. 20.

FANNING TO AID CHORAL SOCIETY

Seventy Voices to Sing "The Peace Pipe," "The Village Blacksmith" and "Lockinvar's Ride."

SINGERS WELL PREPARED

Noted Baritone Will Render Two Groups of Songs that Made Great Hits in Gotham.

Otterbein Choral Society will give its annual concert next Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, having as its soloist the famous Columbus baritone, Cecil Fanning.

This concert will be one of the regular numbers on the Lyceum Course and it will indeed rank as one of the best. The society will sing three selections, "The Peace Pipe" a cantata, and two choruses, "The Village Blacksmith" and "Lockinvar's Ride."

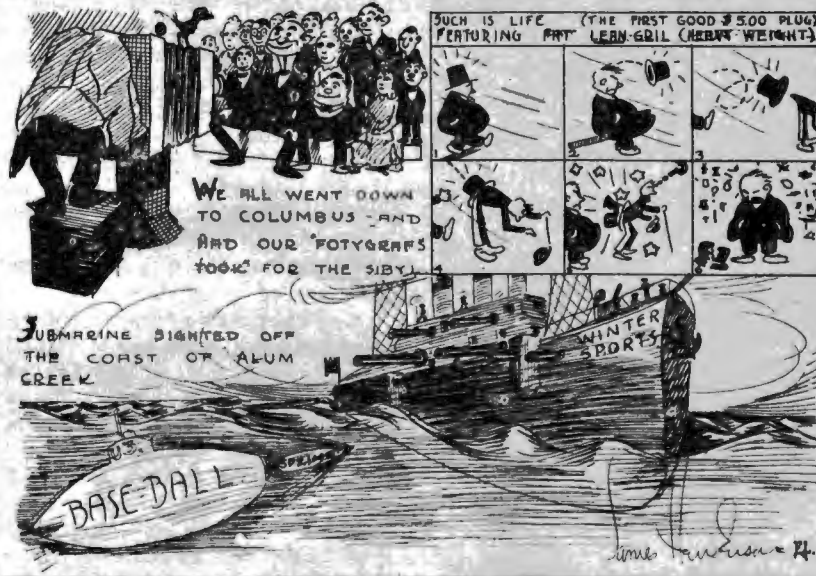
"The Peace Pipe" a cantata by Frederick S. Converse is taken from Longfellow's "Hiawatha." The story is about how "Gitchemano," the Master of Life descending from Heaven calls the Indian tribes together and asks them to give up their quarrels and wrangling. He pleads with them until, finally, after he has shown them how to mould the clay into peace pipes, and has persuaded them to wash off their warpaint, they agree to bury the hatchet and live as brothers. The music throughout the entire cantata carries with it the Indian characteristics. Now we hear the weird call of the warrior and then the tranquil sound of rustling leaves and falling waters. The first part, in bridging out the fierceness of the warrior, portrays by its fast movements and sudden changes, the Indian in his warpaint. This is followed by the soothing strains of the Great Spirit who quiets this restlessness and the

(Continued on page five.)

Family Suffers Loss.

All hearts of Otterbein students and friends go out in sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris in their loss of a baby born on Tuesday February 20. For a time after birth everything looked hopeful but later in the day and on Wednesday things changed for the worse and at six o'clock Thursday morning the baby passed away. Mrs. Harris is improving as well as could be expected under such grievous circumstances.

The funeral services were held in the Harris home on Friday afternoon. Reverend E. E. Burtner made a few very fitting remarks and then the little white casket was taken to Otterbein cemetery and buried. The service was very modest and attended only by members of the family and very intimate friends.



FRANCIS' LECTURE PLEASURES

Superintendent of Columbus Schools Delivers Entertaining and Instructive Address Thursday.

John H. Francis, '92, Superintendent of schools in Columbus gave the closing address of the Farmers Institute in the United Brethren church Thursday evening. The subject of his address was, "Conserving the Nation's Greatest Asset." Mr. Francis spoke in part as follows:

"The nation needs good roads constructed, forests preserved and preparations made for the coming generations. Above all these things her greatest asset is the youth of the land, but we are not awake to their value. We have been wasteful and selfish but we are improving. The schools proper of half a century ago were not equal to the schools of today but there was then a school far better than the present—the school outside the school-house. We are proud to think that we are extremely liberal in our expenditures for education. The idea is a fallacy. The sums paid in this country for prison upkeep, tobacco, and booze are many times the amount paid for education."

"On the other hand we pay too much for unnecessary such as system in our public schools. We place all types of children in one class and expect to make them all alike. Herein do we sin for through this mechanical method, the child loses his very self. With all the years of education and training we have failed to learn that diversity among man is more characteristic of him than uniformity."

"The world is suffering today chiefly from two things — too many people are doing what they are doing by accident rather than from studied choice and too many people are going through life with no definite purpose. College is too late for the

(Continued on page five.)

MUSIC GIRLS TAKE HONORS

By Defeating Freshmen the Music and Art Quintet are the Champions of 1917.

Last Tuesday evening, on the local gym floor the girls championship game was staged, in result of which the Artists were victors over the first year girls by a score of 10 to 6. This game was by far the best and most interesting of the entire series, the two teams being very well matched. Before the game general opinion was that the Freshmen, who had stood the acid test of the elimination series, would take the long end of the score; but a few loyal musicians held firm and were confident of their representatives. During the course of the game spirit ran high, and at times cheering excelled that heard at a varsity game.

At seven o'clock the crowd was small, nevertheless referee Martin called the game and the big fight was on. The Music and Art girls were given the first chance to score but failed to make good a free throw. The Freshman girls were more fortunate and made good their first chance which raised a cheer that fairly rent the walls of the building. During the remainder of the first half the "Freshies" whooped their score to 5, while the artists were let down scoreless.

The second half was started in the same manner as the first was carried on, but it grew in speed and interest as it progressed. The freshmen made one more point which ended their scoring for the evening. Close guarding on the part of the losers prevented their opponents from getting a start until the last two minutes of play, when the crash came, Miss Miles broke away and caged a pretty one while Mary Siddall duplicated in rapid fire order. One more basket by Miss Miles and then Mary Siddall pulled the spectacular shot of the evening.

(Continued on page five.)

MARION CRITICS LAUD GLEE CLUB

First 1917 Concert Well Received by Audience in United Brethren Church Friday Night.

VERDA MILES SCORES HIT

Professors Grabill, Pianist and Fritz, Reader Aply Assist Club and Receive Praise.

Singing before an enthusiastic audience that filled all the available seats of the First United Brethren Church at Marion, Ohio, the Otterbein Glee Club under the leadership of Professor A. R. Spessard scored a big hit last Friday night. As it was the first appearance of the club in Marion the music makers were eager to make good and from all reports they accomplished that ideal. This was the first concert of the 1917 season and the way the voices blended was gratifying to all those who are interested in the club's success.

Miss Verda Miles, contralto and Edna Farley accompanist assisted in the concert and the applause received after each set of Miss Miles' numbers was a sufficient tribute to her work. Her excellent voice, her pleasing appearance, and the interpretation of her numbers could not help but please the audience. Again Professor G. G. Grabill was the big attraction at the piano as he makes a hit every place he appears. Professor C. A. Fritz read in a most excellent manner and filled his part of the program to perfection. The club is indeed to be congratulated in having these four people assist in their concerts.

The program was so varied that all classes of music lovers were pleased. It was as follows:

1. (a) Invictus Huhn
- (b) O Peaceful Night German
2. David Harem Wescott

Mr. Fritz

(Continued on page five.)

Prize Offered for Essay.

Adolph Lewishon, president of the National Committee on Prisons, offers a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best undergraduate student essay on any phase of the prison problem. Another like prize is open to the students of any preparatory school who writes the best essay on this important social question. All duly accredited students are eligible. Otterbein students are urged to take up this phase of work, which will not only mean money in their pocket and honor to themselves, but also great credit to the university. For further information apply to the National Committee on Prisons, Broadway and 116th Street, New York City.

WOOSTER DEFEATS VARSITY

Otterbein Goes Strong in Second Half But Lose Washington's Birthday Game at Wooster.

In celebration of Washington's birthday, the fast Wooster five handed defeat to the team from Otterbein with a score of 28 to 21. This was the last game abroad for the Tan and Cardinal boys. The Wooster team was strong and they rightfully won their victory, although Iddings' men played an excellent game. This contest was one worth seeing, as it was clean and fast from start to finish. The Otterbein team went thru the second half without having a foul called on them.

Referee Gibson stepped on the floor and called the game at the appointed hour and the contest was on. The Wooster lads started early to take the lead, which they held during the entire half. The Otterbein defense was strong, but the offense of their opponents was too much for them to overcome. As a result of this the half ended with Boles' men leading by a good margin, the score being 16 to 7.

Coach Boles saw fit to relieve some of his men, and as a result four new men appeared for the second period. It was in this half that Otterbein showed up the best. True to their reputation they came back strong and showed an offense and punch that made the Wooster backers feel uneasy for a while. Otterbein did not waste any time or give their opponents a chance to make points from fouls, playing an exceedingly clean game. During this half the Sechrist-Fox combination demonstrated their ability and the cleverness of their work was a pleasure to witness. Otterbein in this half out scored their opponents by 4 points. Time was the only thing lacking to bring victory to the Tan and Cardinal boys and the game ended, Wooster leading with a score of 28 to 21.

For Boles' men, J. Kirk and Quimby were the individual stars. The latter playing right forward bucketed the ball four times while the latter played a good game at guard and caged the ball once. Captain Sechrist was the high scorer in respect to field goals, although Fox and Miller were close seconds. At Fox's present rate he will develop into a star for his Alma Mater. Turner also played his usual good game at guarding. The lineup is as follows:

Wooster 28	Otterbein 21
Hole	L. F. Sechrist
J. Kirk	R. F. Fox
Billingsley	C. Miller
Duncan	L. G. Turner
Quimby	R. G. Peden
Substitutions—Bannon for J. Kirk, Buchanan for Hole, L. Kirk for Billingsley, Sinderman for Duncan.	

Field Goals—J. Kirk 4, Hole 3, Sechrist 3, Fox 2, Miller 2, Billingsley, Quimby.

Fouls thrown—Fox 3 out of 8, Hole 2 out of 5.

Referee—Gibson, Mt. Vernon.

Time of Halves—20 minutes.



Cecil Fanning.

Association Elects Officers

Last Tuesday for Coming Year.

At the regular Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Last Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Alice Ressler.

Vice President—Janet Gilbert.

Recording Secretary—Audrey Nelson.

Corresponding Secretary—Helen Ensor.

Treasurer—Merle Black.

The officers of the past year are nearing the completion of their work and will turn affairs over to the new officers in the near future. Those who have served at the head of the association forces during the past year are:

President—Edna Miller.

Vice President—Annette Brane.

Recording Secretary—Ruth Conley.

Treasurer—Ethel Myers.

Otterbein Folks Improving.

Mrs. A. R. Spessard was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, last Wednesday and was operated on for what proved to be a severe case of appendicitis. In the next room Mrs. A. P. Rosselot was taken after an operation which turned out to be less serious than was expected. When the two become convalescent they will occupy the same room and enjoy each others company. In the adjoining room is Mr. E. L. Wineland, secretary of the Board of Trustees, who was operated on for appendicitis a week or so ago. He is improving rapidly.

MISSION TOPIC DISCUSSED

Harriet Raymond Leads Sunday Evening's Endeavor Meeting on Subject of Home Missions.

The missionary committee had charge of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening, the topic being, "Our Home Mission Board." Miss Blanche Groves sang "It is for me."

The leader Harriet Raymond in an interesting way told the meaning of "Home Missions." She said "it was not paying the Pastor's salary," that Charity was not home mission work," but "that real home mission work was carrying the gospel and supporting

those who were in the field." She also told of people in the U. S. that hadn't heard a sermon since they were little children and that a grown girl when shown the picture of Jesus said: "I only thought that name was a cuss word." She gave the seven wonders of the Missionary world, which are: (1) Large gifts of money, (2) the spread of the English language, (3) modern travel, (4) the mingling of races, (5) the growth of education, (6) the progress of religion, (7) the regeneration of the individual. To these someone has added an eighth wonder; the Christian who in this age of the world does not believe in missions and has no interest in them.

Many of the members were given a chance to speak on the subject and many phases were discussed as, the immigrant, the mission of the Jews in this country, Mormonism, the Indian before and after he is christianized, the Infidel Mission in New York, and our duty to these causes.

How Did You Die?

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day

With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,

Or a trouble is what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts.

But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,

But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce;

Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts,

It's how did you fight—and why?

And tho you be down to the death, what then?

If you battled the best you could,
If you played your part in the world of men,

Why, the critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that your dead that counts,

But only how did you die?

—Edmund Vance Cook.

"The Business of Being a Woman" Well Reviewed by Irene Wells

Ida M. Tarbell has given us a very splendid discussion of womanhood in her book, "The Business of Being a Woman." A very interesting review of the salient points of this book was given by Irene Wells. The subject of the book, as given by the author in the preface, is the hope that she may strengthen the faith in the home woman. She distrusts the modern woman who has taken so many new steps recently; the woman who is ever restless and weary. The business of being a woman has long been held

to be that of making home and of training children to good citizenship. Oftimes the home is not as it should be. It is a place where stringent rules are laid down under which the child chafes, instead of a place which is a social center and a place where the highest ideals of future growth finds shelter. Some home women envy the business women but if they would, they could very advantageously use her methods and plans in making their homes more efficient. Women should have interest not only in their own children but also in the unfortunate and homeless ones. By giving of their money and time to sympathetic help, they can accomplish a great deal. Fresh air funds are most worthy of their patronage. The ideals of womanhood are the same for all women. Upon the degree of allegiance to these ideals, depends the progress of woman toward the realization of perfect womanhood.

Envelopes, Pens and Paper Napkins. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

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FACULTY MAKES RULING

Regulations Concerning Absences from Chapel and Class Adopted by Faculty Feb. 19, 1917.

1. Three Chapel cuts allowed. None from class.
2. Faculty to excuse for regular absences from Chapel and individual professors from classes for all legitimate reasons.
3. For all other Chapel absences student to report his excuse at office in writing at the time of absence.
4. For each unexcused absence from Chapel in excess of three and for each unexcused absence from class, 1-5 of a semester hour to be deducted from his total credit for semester.
5. Chapel tellers and professors to make a monthly report of accumulated unexcused absences at the college office.

These regulations to take effect at once.

Immediately after President Clippinger read these regulations in Chapel last Tuesday morning student opinion asserted itself to an exceedingly high degree. Instead of going to the regular chapel service the next morning a large majority of the students assembled quietly in the Association parlors. Lyman Hert led in prayer. After the college song was sung C. L. Booth was elected chairman of the meeting and a committee was appointed to meet with the Faculty to represent the student body in the question concerning the faculty class cutting rules. The committees as chosen were: John B. Garver, J. O. Todd, Edna Miller, Annette Brane and Lyman Hert.

At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon the committee decided to represent student opinion and ask that the imposed ruling be put aside and suggest a minimum number of cuts after which the student was automatically expelled. These views were presented to the President that afternoon.

Friday morning all students attended Chapel and agreed to be peaceful unless the Faculty meeting on Monday afternoon changed their minds.

1916 CHAMPIONS

The intercollegiate champions for the past year have been rather evenly divided. Harvard won two and tied for first in another, while Princeton won two. These were the only colleges to win more than one championship. Following is a complete list of the champions in the various major sports:

Football	Pittsburg
Baseball	Columbia
Soccer	Haveford
Golf	Princeton
Tennis	Harvard
Fencing	Annapolis
Hockey	Harvard
Crew	Syracuse and Harvard
Cross-Country	Cornell
Swimming	Yale
Water Polo	Princeton

—From the Hill News.

Punctuality.

The punctual man is a bird; he always is true to his word; he knows that the skate who is ten minutes late is trifling and vain and absurd. He says, "I'll be with you at four;" though torrents may ruthlessly pour, you know when the clock strikes the hour he will knock with the punctual fist at your door. And you say, "He is surely a trump! I haven't much use for the trump who is evermore late, making other men wait—the place for that gent is the dump." The punctual man is a peach; he sticks to his dates like a leech; it's a pity, alas, that he hasn't a class of bone-headed sluggards to teach. He's welcome wherever he wends; the country is full of his friends; he goes by the watch and he ne'er makes a botch of his time, so he never offends. If he says he'll get married at nine, you can bet he'll be standing in line, with his beautiful bride, and the knot will be tied ere the clock is done making the sign. If he says he'll have cashed in at five, at that hour he will not be alive; you can order his shroud and assemble a crowd, clear out to the boneyard to drive. The punctual man is a jol! The biggest success that I know! He is grand and sublime, he is always on time, not late by ten minutes or so.—Walt Mason.

1876—QUADRAGINTA—1916.

By Prof. D. N. Howe, '76.

Just forty years ago today,
From college scenes we bled away.
A class of likely girls and boys
With buoyant hopes and youthful joys.

We counted then just fifteen souls
Who'd rounded out the college goals.
The ladies numbered only two;
The gentlemen the rest, 'tis true.

One thirty years of life had seen;
The youngest scarce nineteen, I ween.
Since then our years have even run;
Two score have come upon each one.
Three in our class had taken wives,
And soon the others changed their lives.

Now one has ten good girls and boys;
Another has nineteen such joys.

Our college days were scarcely past,
When avocations chose us fast:
One into business straightway went
And four their time to teaching lent;
The doctor cured all human ill;
The lawyer tried all wrong to still;
The preacher's wife and preachers seven

Began to point the way to heaven.
Ambitions then, the foe to ease,
Brought in new ways our hearts to please.

So six to college teaching went
And four as deans their powers lent.
One's widowed now, the bishop's wife;
One's queen of home and joy of life.
Now only two to preaching stand,
While three have gone to tilling land.
We represented states just three,
But now we're spread from sea to sea
And two have died along the way,
And only five are here today.

'Tis sad to part with friends so dear
And lose the friendships once so near.
Who next his head to death will bow?
And who'll be here ten years from now?

VARSITY "O" TAKES LIFE

According to Reports the Varsity "O" Men are Going to Make Things Hum.

According to "Bill" Counsellor "the dearest organization around school is the Varsity O"—but now he says that you want to keep your eyes on that bunch for they sure are going to make things hum.

All that was needed to bring about the change was some interest and a little effort and cooperation. At a recent meeting of the organization plans were laid whereby these remedies will be instilled.

There are several new men to be initiated and they will be the center of attraction some day in the near future. And this not all, for the new "pep" committee, recently appointed, promises some other innovations that will be original as well as pleasing.

There is a real field of college activity which belongs to this group of athletes and they are preparing to go after it with a vengeance. The fellows are unanimous in the declaration "Watch our smoke!"

CALENDAR.

Monday.

Choral practice at 6:00.
Science Club at 7:00.
Volunteer Band at 8:00.

Tuesday.

Student Meeting in Chapel—9:00.
Y. W. C. A. at 6:00—Mrs. Phoebe Curtis to speak.
Choral Concert at 8:00.

Wednesday.

Athletic Board at 6:30.

Thursday.

Y. M. C. A. at 6:00—J. P. Hendrix, leader.
Ladies' Literary Societies at 6:15.
Glee Club at 7:00.

Friday.

Philomatheia at 6:30.
Philophroneia at 6:15.

Saturday.

Varsity vs. Kenyon at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday.

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

Fresh Peanuts today. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Assorted Bitted Sweet Chocolates at 23c lb. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

The editor was pretty mad.
"Are you the chump who wrote up that recruiting ball?" he said to the quaking reporter. "Oh, you are? Well, look here: 'Among the prettiest girls in the room was Colonel O'dnut.' The Colonel's a man, I suppose, isn't he?" "He may be," said the reporter brazenly, "But that is where he was."
—The Mirror.

Marshmallows, plain and toasted at 14c lb. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Matches, three boxes for 10c. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

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The Otterbein Review

Published Weekly in the interest of
Otterbein by the
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISH-
ING COMPANY,
Westerville, Ohio.

Members of the Ohio College Press
Association.

John B. Garver, '17, Editor
Wayne Neally, '17, Manager
Staff.

C. W. Vernon, '18, Asst. Editor
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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 Wester-
ville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

The surest road to Happiness
That I've discovered yet
Is wantin' nuthin' more ner less
Than what I'm sure to get!
—John Kendrick Bangs.

Strasburg's Contribution.

What more stately monument can
a man erect than when he enlists the
aid of Nature and gives to the world
a magnificent tree? It stands immut-
able before the elements; it grows
strong fighting the winds; it is
nourished by torrents of rain which
destroy buildings thrown up by men
alone; the snows that undermine the
foundations of towers and shafts
blanket the tree and seep down into
the earth to refresh its roots. None of
Nature's creation is so significant of
majesty, steadfastness and durability
as is a great tree. We, who are
privileged to walk up and down the
campus every day are prone to forget
the beautiful monuments that should
remind us of higher things. They are
taken as matter of fact objects and
passed by without a thought. Rev.
J. M. Strasburg of Detroit, Michigan,
in a recent letter reminds us that
some of the trees on our campus
were planted by students of the old
days and stand as memorials to the
unknown planters. He gave us one
of these trees but only a few know
where that monument stands. An
appropriate plate should briefly mark
the histories of this and other trees
in order that the coming generations
which will frequent the campus when
the donors and historians are gone
may not forget that long ago some-
one thought far enough and high
enough to plant and cherish the
tender sapling which will have then
developed into a mighty tree.

The Strike's Remedy.

Some of the members of the faculty
have expressed the opinion that the
students of Otterbein are trying to
"run things." This is not the case.
The students are not trying to im-
pose upon the faculty and the strike
the other day was an exhibition of
student opinion rather than the culmi-
nation of a student rebellion. The
faculty has a right to lay down rules
and can demand that these rules be
complied with, but we have faith in
the men and women on the faculty
and believe that they will give fair
consideration to representative stu-
dent opinion. The modern concep-
tion of law is not the idea of a goal
driving men forward but rather a
noble standard which men will be
glad and proud to follow. Last week
the majority of students did not see fit
to follow the standard and in order
that they may fall in line the ques-
tion will necessarily need to be set-
tled satisfactorily.

Both parties in the understand-
ing of last week showed themselves
to be delightfully unreasonable. Yet,
after a few hours had passed and we
had all gotten back to normal, matters
took on a different aspect. The faculty
found out that the students were not
flying a red flag and the students
learned that the faculty weren't try-
ing to imitate the Egyptian overseers.
All the trouble arose over a lack of
inter-representation. The trouble
can be remedied by a student senate
or a kind of jury composed of pro-
fessors and students to pass judg-
ment on matters affecting both par-
ties. But whatever plan is adopted
to eliminate all possibility of a repit-
ition of the strike, student sentiment
will have to be regarded a great
deal more seriously in the future than
in the late past.

Get Together!

We all want to see Otterbein at its
best. When we leave this old school
we want to be so enthusiastic about it
that we can conscientiously send a lot
of folks to our Alma Mater and
feel that they are sure to be glad that
they took our advice and came. Ot-
terbein spirit has been the college
talk of all our friends for a good
many years but the talk is dying out.
A greater Otterbein is impossible un-
til there can be more co-operation be-
tween faculty and students. We all
admit that the faculty is not infall-
ible but let us not forget that the
student body may at times not be
perfect in its judgments. Both bod-
ies are subject to faults. What we
need is a lot more sympathy between
the student body as a whole and the
faculty as a whole. A "get-together
and talk-it-over" meeting once in a
while would certainly insure a better
feeling and understanding and we all
would have a lot more Otterbein
Spirit. Student body, get out of the
rut of anarchism and Faculty, come
down off your perch! Let's get to-
gether and talk it over like good fel-
lows ought to and we won't have to
waste our time and reputations by
having "strikes and walkouts" like the
one last Wednesday.

Show Your Spirit!

On next Saturday night the Basket-
ball quintet for 1917 will appear for
the last time. Although not having
as successful a season as one might
wish, we must remember that the
material was not up to the standard
of past years. The efficiency of
Coach Iddings is unquestioned. "Hal"
as he is known by his friends knows
the game and got the most out of
his material. The spirit at the last
few games was far below the Otter-
bein standard. We not only owe
it to the team to give them a grand
farewell, but it is Coach Iddings' last
game. Learn the new college song!
The band will be there and every
student should be out to get re-
venge on our old time Kenyon op-
ponents. Let's make this game a grand
farewell to our beloved coach and
the 1917 warriors!

IT STRIKES US.

That something had to be done to
reduce the cutting of some students.

That the faculty went too far by
taking one-fifth of an hour's credit off
for one cut.

That the students have an inherent
right to express their ideas.

That those in charge should seri-
ously consider student opinion.

That poor work will be in evidence
as long as the present situation lasts.

That the question should be decid-
ed to the satisfaction of both sides.

That each party will have to loosen
up a little, for arbitration is impossi-
ble when bullheadedness is in evi-
dence.

That it should be enforced with
backbone.

That the student body doesn't wish
to direct things; but it does desire a
voice in its government.

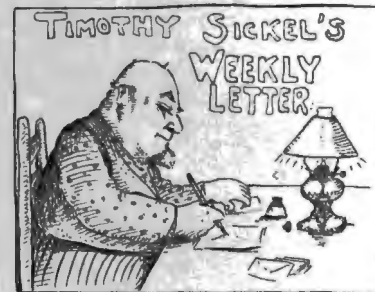
That harmony between the two bod-
ies of Otterbein life is the keynote to
good work and the sooner it comes
the better for all concerned.

That every Otterbeinite hopes for a
speedy settlement of the present
question.

Scraps.

It is peculiar how many people
agree to disagree. We all seem to be
compelled to scrap at some time or
the other. Scraps are caused by
many different kinds of little bugs,
chiefly bacillus misunderstanding, late
hours, jealousy, tight shoes and the
women. Sometimes when we scrap
we come to blows. This is a symp-
tom of the disease in its most aggra-
vated form. Arbitration is the most
common and effective cure for scraps.
But considering that it takes two to
scrap and only one to arbitrate it is
often slightly dangerous for the ar-
biter to do his duty without becoming
infected with the scrap bug himself.
The best way to exercise the principle
of self preservation therefore is to
vaccinate oneself with a good dose of
common sense, reason, and neutrality.
It can be demonstrated that a very
few of those vaccinated have been
bitten by the scrap bug and suffered
from the loathsome disease. So, my
child, take the advice of the sage of
old and vaccinate yourself!

—An Essay by Olaf.



Dear Childern:

Wel, I got down tew the institute
all O. k. as you see, but since I got
back an thot it all over I like
that ere littul town awful wel, an
maw and me wuz talkin it over an
after I'd told her all about it she
sez, Paw, I wonder if them childern
appreshiate that ere town? An nen
I sez, Maw, I dunno. Wel, what I
wuz gittin at, it aint evry body
who has a chance tew go tew skule
in such a place. When we went
thru Columbus, I jest remarked tew
Mister Job Dasher as how different
it wuz tew go tew a skule in a big
place an go tew one in a littul place.
Out there at Westervil you got
things all yer own way. It aint
noisy and dirty nuf tew be citified an
aint slow and muddy nuf tew be coun-
tryfied. Its just a littul homly place
where it feels gud tew live as I see it.
Mebbie it wuz jest becus I wuz their
when the snow wuz meltin an spring-
time kindo peepin over the drifts an
the birds sorta gossipin round bout
the wether but I dont kno, an I sez
Maw Id like tew live in Westervil
if thats the case jest fer the spring-
time. An you kno, childern, that
ere ministeration bildin looks jest
like the palases an cassels I ustew
reed bout in pickture books an have
old Ant Sally (who you wuz named
after, Sally) Ant Sally Biggs tel
me bout. I tel you childern thats a
fine littul town.

That wuz sum chapel you held
over tew the gim nasom. The more
I think of it the more I laff. Hon-
nest I do. But I dont blame you a
tall fer not waitin tew go tew chapel
servises like I wuz tew. You dont
larn nuthin at em an seems tew me
that prain, no matter how gude ud
git kinder dry an tirm every da
an every da. Now you kno corn is
gude fer hogs an makes em fat but
the hogs ud do a hole lot better if
you sloppem wunst in a while often.
Now it pears tew me as reedin the
Gude Book, an singin Hime, an prain,
lowin em tew be all O K an gude
eatin fer yer brains, shud be cut out
evey twice in a while an a gude
rollikin speach er respiration be put in
there place, caus colleg students is
built like all uthar animules an air
like colts which if you feedem carrets
wunst in a while its gude fer em an
they like em but they dont appre-
sheat em if you fead em to menny
all the time.

Wel, so fer so gude. I ges Ill quit
an sea ef maw haint got them pies
done yet. Dont you envy me? But
luv

Timothy Sickel

FANNING TO AID CHORAL SOCIETY

(Continued from page one.)

cantata ends with a satisfying vision of rest and peace.

The society will also sing two short choruses. Sir Walter Scott's ballad, "Lochinvar's Ride," set to music by Harry Rowe Shelley describes vividly, by its fast dashing movement, the gallantry of the Old English knight. Also Henry W. Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" by C. F. Noyes will be sung, accompanied by the piano, organ and anvil. It is a very good interpretation of this well-known poem.

Cecil Fanning needs no introduction to the music lovers of Otterbein, for he won the admiration of all when he sang here one year ago. He will sing two groups of songs.

Group I.

Der Wanderer ("Schmidt") .. Schubert
Frühlingsglaube .. Schubert
Auftrage (L'Egru) .. Schumann
Der Erlkönig (Goethe) .. Loewe

Group II.

The Last Leaf (Oliver Wendell
Holmes) .. Sidney Homer
I Mind the Day (Moirs O'Neill)

Charles Willeby

Deep River (Old Negro Melody)
Arr. by .. H. T. Burleigh
Cooper's Song .. Van Suppe
ning) .. Grances De Leone
March Call (Written for Mr. Fan-

This concert will be the best that the society has ever given for not only has it been fortunate in securing Mr. Fanning again but under the splendid and never wearying directing of Professor Spessard the extremely difficult selections have been worked into good shape.

MARION CRITICS LAUD GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page one.)

3. (a) On the Road to Mandalay .. Speaks
(b) College Medley .. Robyus
4. (a) Carrissima .. Penn
(b) The Mammy's Song .. Ware
Miss Miles
5. (a) Men of the Trail .. Ruffner
(b) The Cattle Rustlers .. Ruffner
6. Three Dutch Dialects .. Anon
Mr. Fritz
7. (a) Lindy .. Spross
(b) Swing Along .. Cook
8. (a) Break O Day .. Sanderson
(b) Madcap Marjorie .. Norton
(c) To My First Love .. Herman
Miss Miles
9. College Songs
Darling Nellie Gray .. Hanby, '52
Marching Song .. Grabill, '00
The voices of the 1917 club are of unusual evenness of character—in strength well controlled, in ensemble work united. These characteristics showed up best in the first number "Invictus." The attacks were clear cut and solid, all parts following the shading, diminuendos and crescendos in balanced style, to the strong ending. A few numbers showed some rough spots but these will be smoothed over long before the next concert.

Manager Neally expects to clinch dates in the near future at Bowling

Green, Van Wert, Barberton, Canton, Beach City, Steubenville, Wheeling and Dayton. At each of these places negotiations are nearly complete.

Clark O. Bender was the man who made it possible for the Marion concert. Mr. Bender is a loyal supporter of Otterbein and he is not afraid to work for his college. The club sang two numbers at the Uhler and Phillips department store where Clark is employed.

MUSIC GIRLS TAKE HONORS

(Continued from page one.)

ing, a one hander from a difficult angle with her opposing guard hanging on to the other arm. Verda Miles bucketed one more and time was called. The cheering was so voluminous by this time that it was several seconds before the timer's whistle was heard.

For the losers Helen Keller and Mary Tinsman played stellar games, the former being the high scorer. For the victors all were good but the two forwards Miles and Siddall were the individual stars. The lineup is as follows:

Mus. & Art 10 Freshmen 6
Miles L. F. Keller
Siddall (c) R. F. Foor (c)
Holmes C. Davis
McDermont L. G. Fintsmu
Clow R. G. Howard
Field Goals—Miles 3, Siddall 2,
Foor.
Fouls thrown—Keller 4 out of 6,
Miles 0 out of 4.
Referee—Martin.
Scorer—Siddall, '19.
Timer—Walters, '17.
Time of Halves—10 minutes.

FRANCIS' LECTURE PLEASES

(Continued from page one.)

choice; high school is too late. I must begin in the kindergarten. Let the boy follow his natural bent. Don't force him to do the thing you think he ought to do before he is able to do it. Give him workshops and laboratories that he may find himself. Make the public school correspond to the great school outside. The best step in this direction is the recent establishment of agriculture and mechanical schools and manual training departments."

"Phases of city life must be placed in the country. Social centers must be found furnishing music, games, drama, and the like. Then the youth from the country will cease to go to the cities where we are forced to spend good money chasing after them with juvenile officers. Bring the right thing at the right time into a boy's life and you will have no bad boys. Most of our criminals are such because when they were boys their finer qualities and tendencies were not recognized or given a chance to develop."

In conclusion Mr. Francis gave several striking sentences which are worthy of much thought "Honor lies not in what you do but in how you do it. Making a living is what most of us are doing but we ought not to forget to live while we are making a



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living. Tell me what you are doing for your children and I will tell you what your nation is going to be.

The main auditorium of the church was filled and every one was well pleased with Mr. Francis' address interspersed as it was with stories and humorous sayings. The concert given by the orchestra under the direction of Professor Spessard, preliminary to the speech of the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Twenty-five on Honor Roll.

Reports at the President's office show that there are twenty-five students on the honor roll this semester and will be given special care. Another note-worthy feature of the reports that have come in is that the grades show more of a uniformity than ever before. A student who gets a C in one course usually has C's in most of his courses.

MRS. WINTRINGER LECTURES

Well-known Woman, Dry Leader and Traveler Tells of Prohibition's Progress Across the Seas.

World temperance situation was discussed by Miss Margaret Wintringer, a noted lecturer and writer, and a wonderful exhibit of war posters regarding drink was shown in the college chapel on last Tuesday night to over two hundred people. At the beginning of the war she considered Europe as a temperance laboratory and went abroad to study the problem and get the methods to use here in the effort to make Ohio dry by 1920. Miss Wintringer was for a number of years the National Superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion of America and made this special study for a series of articles for the Christian Herald and the Sunday School Times.

Strung across the front of the chapel and covering the front of the balcony there were a great many of the one hundred and fifty posters of Miss Wintringer's collection. One of them read, "Don't drink, it's doing more damage than all the German submarines put together." This statement was made by Lloyd George. Another was, "There is no time now for drink. It is your job now to shorten the war. Drink may be play to you but it is death to us." This collection of posters was difficult to get past the custom's officials but with the persistency of the average woman and the aid of a friend Miss Wintringer managed to get them through.

Miss Wintringer claims to be the only one in America who has discovered the cause of the war. For half a century the temperance forces have looked for a way to stop drink and now they have found in this war an opportunity to prove the danger of this traffic. The claims that the nations were prepared for this war are false. They did not foresee the need of eliminating drink until it was proven by actual test. Russia was the pioneer in the movement. Now four-fifths of that great country is under total abolition. The largest dry city in the world is Petrograd. It is necessary to travel twenty-eight miles from the center of the city to get a glass of wine. However, after the second Tuesday of April, 1918 the two and one-half millions of people of Chicago will be the largest city of the world to have prohibition of the liquor traffic in force. In 1920 beer, wine, ale, and John Barley Corn and his crew will have to leave two-thirds of Scotland. For ten years they have refused to send any representative to Parliament who will not vote for all measures regarding the abolition of drink.

A citizen of the United States happened to see the Federal troops pass by as they entered Mexico and was amazed at the number of staggering young men among them. During the mobilization of the Russians only one of the millions was drunk and he was not a Russian. Now for two and one-half years of effective prohibition in Russia there is no turning

back.

Some one has said that many have died for lack of drink because they were slaves to the habit. In answer to this Miss Wintringer said that by actual statistics the most that will die from this privation is two million and the abolition will prevent twenty-two million from death. She very emphatically stated, "Let the two million die and save the twenty-two million of the youth and wives of Russia to a useful existence." The foundation of preparedness is the prohibition of the liquor traffic, said Miss Wintringer, and Dr. H. H. Russell and Mr. Pearl Baker of the Anti-Saloon League have been on the job.

America has tried to find a half way place between the hell of drink and paradise of prohibition. When, where, what and how they can drink. Russia has prohibited its use. Lloyd George made it a war measure as soon as he came to office that no liquor should be used by the army. A Board of Control was appointed in England which has complete jurisdiction over the drink traffic. The president of the board is called the Czar of Drink. The government sells drink and knows what it allows the private citizens to use, but restricts the use of it by soldiers altogether.

Women are drinking more than ever before. The public houses of Europe are very large and some will accommodate as many as two thousand people at one time. At some of these are three women to one man. Children are not permitted inside these places and they were left outside in such large numbers that an ordinance had to be passed to diminish this practice.

Up to date, Russia, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy and several other countries of Europe have made provisions that liquor be prohibited. Miss Wintringer closed by saying, "Would that President Wilson would do the same thing to protect America's men, women and children from the awful curse of the drink habit."

Reverend Richardson of the Anti-Saloon League presided over the meeting and Rev. E. E. Burtner gave the invocation. In spite of the meeting of the Board of Trade of Westerville, and the basketball game, over two hundred students and citizens attended this instructive lecture.

COCHRAN NOTES.

From Wednesday on, the rest of the week was rather quiet for a number of girls went to their homes. Among those who went were Elizabeth McCabe, Martha Stofer, Marjorie Miller, Jessie Weir, Edna Miller, Rachel Cox, Janet Gilbert, Lois Niebel, Ruth Young, Irene Wells, Vida Wilhelm, Gail Williamson, Elizabeth Richards, Ruth Fries, Agnes Wright, Opal Gilbert, Olive Wagle, Esther Van Gundy, Edna Farley, Helen Vance and Nell Johnson.

Ethel Meyers and Grace Armentraut went to Canton with Ruth Van Kirk, where they attended a house-party.

Katherine Wai spent the vacation and week-end in Barberton, where

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If you will bring this Advertisement with you we will allow you a 25% Discount off our regular price—we do this because we feel you are entitled to it.

We will not permit a piece of work to leave our store if it is not absolutely right in every particular, so do not feel that in reducing our price to you, that we will in any degree lessen the super-quality of our work.

Kindly remember that this 25% Discount applies only to students in regular attendance at Otterbein University.

CLYDE S. REED

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN

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COLUMBUS

she gave several speeches.

Elorence at last saw Keith's.

New rules for breakfast. Get up a few minutes earlier, if you care for coffee or cocoa.

Mrs. Doctor Warburton of Zanesville visited Miss McFadden at the Hall, Thursday.

The push of the week was Monday night in Betty Henderson's room. Heaps of good eats, fine music and a jolly bunch were enjoyed.

Miss Eva Denlinger of Dayton and Miss Esther Burrer of Delaware were guests of Nell Jonison over the week-end. Nell served a dainty breakfast in their honor, Sunday morning.

Lela Shaw, who is teaching in Kent, visited at the Hall, Saturday night and Sunday.

Nell Johnson was the guest of Miss Esther Burrer in Delaware Thursday.

Ermal Noel spent Saturday and Sunday at the Hall as the guest of Helen Bovee.

We wish more birthdays were celebrated by a Holiday—oh that dinner with ice cream, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Chas. Sander and daughter Eva Jean called at the Hall Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Hall came Wednesday to stay several days.

Miss Hallie Swigart of Barberton and Fern Thornton of Akron visited Gladys Swigart over the week-end.

Boarding Clubs Change Menu for Basketball a'la mode.

Changing the regular hash menu, the boarding clubs have decided to have "basketball a'la mode." On February 26 the various clubs will begin to fight for basketball supremacy. A league has been organized and the battle will culminate in a championship game which will be fought out by the two undefeated quintets on March 12. Right now no one knows who will cop the pennant; but pre-season dope is in favor of either the Bailey or the Akerson warriors. The fellows outside of the college boarding clubs have organized under the leadership of Judson Siddall and are known as the "Townners." The games will begin at four o'clock and hail to the manager Harley Walters for admission is free! Basketball and football lovers are urged to come and see the fun.

The schedule:

February 26—Bard vs. Bradford at 7:00 o'clock. Bailey vs. Towners. March 5—Ackerson vs. Mercer. Winners No. 1 vs. Winners No. 2. March 12—Championship.

Note: First games played in evening because of varsity practice in the afternoon.

Get Your Sibyl!

All orders for Sibyls should be in not later than March 1, when the Sibyl goes to press.

ALUMNALS.

'16. Flossie Broughton, teacher in the High School at Milford, spent the week with friends in Westerville.

'15. Stewart Nease, who has charge of Mathematics and Physics at Hope-dale High, was visiting his parents here last week.

'16. Miss Maude Owings, teacher in the High school at Wapokanetta, O., visited Otterbein friends the latter part of the week.

'12. Guy E. McFarland, Westerville, head of the Berlin township high school, was in charge of a lecture hour at the Utopia Grange meeting at Berlin Thursday evening.

'98. The Lloyd bill appropriating \$200,000 for a coliseum on the state fair grounds was signed by Governor Cox Thursday. The money will become available at once and contracts for the building let.

'95. Mrs. John A. Shoemaker, of Pittsburg, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Custer, West College avenue.

'94. Reverend Hezekiah L. Pyle, Pastor of the First Congregational Church at Germantown Philadelphia, delivered the sermon at the religious services January 28, of the Germantown Commandry No. 82, Knights Templar.

'13. Rev. Glen D. Spafford made a short visit to Westerville last Thursday. Mr. Spafford is pastor of the Mills Memorial Church at Lancaster, having been appointed last year, where he is meeting with good success.

'14. Ruth Maxwell is renewing old acquaintances in Westerville. Owing to the illness of her father, Miss Maxwell has resigned as teacher in the High School at St. Paris and is at home on their farm near Lexington, Ohio.

'97. Charles S. Bash of Columbus suffered the loss of his father, Martin Bash, who died at the home of his son last week. The deceased was a resident of Beach City, Ohio and lived there for a long time until five years ago when he went to live with his son. Pneumonia caused his death. The son is financial editor of the Columbus Dispatch.

'97. Milton H. Mathews, President and Chief stockholder of the Thomas Manufacturing Company of Dayton, is meeting with remarkable success in the development of a new invention. He has discovered a method of manufacturing a talking machine similar to the victrola and the Edison machine which had a remarkable sale. More of them have been sold in a given time in Dayton than all other machines put together. He is now manufacturing parts on a large scale and selling to other dealers and jobbers. Mr. Mathews, better known to his many Otterbein friends at "Milt," is also a very aggressive and active member of the Dayton school board, of the Rotary Club and other public and civic organizations of the city.

'92. F. M. Pottenger is another alumnus who is having a successful year.

Mr. Pottenger, as is well known, is the director of the Pottenger Sanitarium at Monrovia, Cal. After graduation from Otterbein, he studied medicine both in America and in Europe. Being interested in lung diseases, he went to Southern California in '95, where he soon became quite prominent as a physician. He was the founder and president of the Southern California Tuberculosis League and also professor of Clinical Medicine in the University of Southern California. Mr. Pottenger is recognized all over the country as an authority on tuberculosis and has written extensively on the subject. Both in his professional and private life, he is an alumnus of whom Otterbein may well be proud.

Celebrate Anniversary in Florida.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Daily Times prints the following society item in the issue of Feb. 15.

"Miss Una Karg gave a charming 6 o'clock dinner at the Car-olyn Wednesday evening in celebration of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas of Westerville, Ohio.

"The table was appropriately decorated for St. Valentine's day. The guests presented the bride with many pretty flowers and gifts, while all extended to the couple congratulations and wishes for many more happy anniversaries.

"Following the dinner the evening was spent with speeches, music and games.

"Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas, C. Bynner Thomas Jr., H. Karg, Miss. Dorothy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and the Rev. Keister, all of Westerville, Ohio, and the hostess."



Some people call me a nocturnal animal, but I give up the title to some of the students around here. I see lights burning in the rooms and hear folks talking when I am on my way home and so sleepy myself that I can hardly navigate. I used to think that folks stayed up late only when there were tests to cram for on the following day but I have long since changed my mind. I got into a room last week where some folks were discussing "dates" at the early hour of two a. m. Another room was visited where the wee hours of the morning were being passed over a game of checkers. A fellow almost stepped upon my tail last night as he came straggling down the stairs of a rooming house where I had cast my weary frame for a short nap, and it was not long until it became light enough for me to start home to the dorm. I've often heard it said that it's bad for folks to stay up so late at night and I believe it's so. I know if I were regularly enrolled at school I wouldn't stay out as late as I do now because I'd be afraid I couldn't do my work well. I don't want to be called bossy but think it over.

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Smart, clever, new Hats that set the pace for style and quality.
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LOCALS.

Mister Timothy Sickel of near Saffern came down for the Farmers' Institute this week and incidentally spent a little time with his son Henny and daughter Sally. He also paid a visit to the Review office during his short stay.

L. H. Higlemire spent Washington's birthday with a certain "fair lady" in Urbana. As a result "Hig" did not get to Marion until after the Glee Club had appeared in its first number. He claims an alibi on account of a delayed train.

Judge (to counsel)—"Do I understand that your client, Mr. Jonsing, is suing for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament?"

Rastus Jonsing (interrupting his counsel)—"No sah, yo' Honah. She bust a dish on mah haid; dat's what she dune."

"Ted" Ross made a flying trip to Cincinnati Friday returning Saturday.

Miss Rena Rayot has resumed her work after a short vacation, spent at her home at Sardinia, O. She was forced to take a rest because of poor health.

Mr. John Harris will sever connections with the college on April first to become the Superintendent of Buildings of the Y. M. C. A. at Steubenville, Ohio. The family will remain in Westerville until school closes so that the two children may finish the term. No one has been secured as yet to succeed Mr. Harris.

F. H. Swigart was called to his home at Barberton, Ohio Wednesday afternoon.

Here's some information from Prof. Wagoner. The principal parts of the verb "occido" are —o-kid-o, o-kid-dearie, o-kiss-us-sum.

Glenn L. Spafford, alumnus and pastor of the U. B. church at Lancaster, visited here Friday.

The Gambler—"Say, Bill, I've had a leap year proposal. What can you tell me about the marriage game?"

Bill—"It's a hard game to play. It's a game where you discard everything but the queen."

Mr. John Bjelke, state Y. M. C. A. secretary was a campus visitor the first of the week.

As the Freshman sees it—
Twinkle, twinkle little star
How I wonder what you are;
Up in the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.

As the senior sees it—
Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and inquiringly do I question your constituent elements;
In your prodigious attitude above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar to a carbonaceous ismatic
Suspended in the celestial firmament.
—Ex.

Don't miss the game Saturday afternoon. It is the last game of the season and undoubtedly the last time we will see an Iddings team play. So all out to see Kenyon get their's at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Get Banquet Dates Now!

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their floral offerings and sympathies bestowed on our family during our recent affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris.

Helen Keller visited over Washington's birthday with her aunt in Marysville, Ohio.

Marion Elliot, a senior teaching at Spring Valley, visited her mother this week.

'19. "How long do you study each night?"

'17. "Three hours, railroad time."

'19. "Waddyemean, railroad time."

'17. "Including stops and starts."

—Ex.

Russell Palmer spent the latter part of the week with his parents at Zanesville, Ohio.

The Martha Washington Tea, given by the Daughters of the King at the U. B. church, was well attended by the students. The college orchestra furnished excellent music.

Elmo Lingrell spent the week-end with his parents at Byhalia, Ohio.

Mary Alice Myers, who has been confined to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for several weeks was taken to the home of her uncle, Minor McCool, at Greenville last Tuesday. Mr. McCool is a teacher in the High School at that place.

J. J. Mundhenk visited his parents at Brookville over the week-end.

Margarita Myer, analyzing the second group, in Chem. lab.—"Say, Vance, will this test give me alimony?"

Bert Thrush spent the latter half of the week at his home at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Spring seems to be coming and the good old time for that "spring fever" and "no steam" will soon be here, and your mother will be sending a little bottle of tincture of iron or some sulphur and 'lasses in that box of eats. But say, take our advice and "keep 'em on" a little while longer.

G. R. Myers went to Strasburg after the game at Wooster Thursday.

Herbert Meyers accompanied "Doc" Snorf to his home at Greenville, O., Wednesday, where they spent the week-end.

Shade in Soph Math.—"Take out the pi (e) and differentiate it.

Elizabeth Karg spent the week-end at Barberton, O., visiting with her sister, Miss Katherine Karg, who is teaching at that place.

George Francis spent the holiday with his parents, in Columbus.

The members of the Nonpareil Club were favored with musical numbers by Misses Maud Hanawalt and Hulah Black at their annual guest night, held at the home of W. E. Johnson, South State St., Monday evening. Another most pleasing feature of the program was a reading by Mrs. T. C. Tussey entitled, "The Bachelors Dream," with Miss Marie Wagoner at the piano.

Glen O. Ream spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Rising Sun.

Lazarus

TOILET GOODS

NEW ENLARGED DEPARTMENT—AT
PRICES THAT EVERY DAY—ARE

ALWAYS LOWEST

TALCUMS

15c Mennen's	9c
15c Squibb's	9c
25c Der-Kiss	22c
25c Hudnutt's Violet See,	19c
25c Mary Garden	38c
25c Mary Garden	38c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

75c Pompeian Massage Cream	48c
50c Daggett & Ramsdell's	35c
50c Elcaya Cream	34c
50c Ingram's Milkweed	35c
50c Ponds Vanishing Cream	30c
25c Ponds Vanishing Cream	14c
25c Ponds Cold Cream	17c
50c Sempere Glovine	30c
25c Cucumber Cream	17c
25c Rosewater and Glycerine	15c
25c Witch Hazel Cream	17c

TOOTH PREPARATIONS

50c Pebecco Paste	29c
50c Luthol Paste	35c
50c M-Y Tine Paste	35c
(We specially recommend this)	
25c Kolynos Paste	14c
25c Senreco	19c
25c Lyon's Powder	13c
25c Calox Powder	15c

FACE POWDERS

50c LaBlanche	29c
50c Carmen	32c
50c Java Rice	29c
\$1 Mary Garden	89c

Household Necessities.

50c Cuticura Ointment	35c
50c Resinol Ointment	35c
25c Mennen's Shaving Cream	17c
75c Pinard's Lilac	48c
\$1 Pinard's Hair Tonic	69c
25c Cutex Cuticle Remover	17c
25c Hyglo Nail Polish	19c
50c Listerine	30c
50c Lavis	30c
35c Fletcher's Castoria	20c
50c Sal Hepatica	32c
50c Horlick's Malted Milk	35c
\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	\$2.89
50c Bromo Seltzer	29c
75c Nujol	50c
\$1 Pompeian Olive Oil	75c
50c Pompeian Olive Oil	38c
15c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	10c
16-oz. Epsom Salts	10c
2-oz. Castor Oil	10c
\$2 Hughes' Ideal Water-proof Brush	\$1.25

SOAPS

10c Stork Castile	7c
15c Pears	10c
25c No. 4711	12c
25c Goodhair	12c
25c Packer's Tar	15c
25c Cuticura	16c
25c Resinol	16c
25c Woodbury's Facial	16c
10c Lux Soap Flakes	8c

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\$1 Lingerie Blouses. Made along the lines of higher priced ones, NEW merchandise, plenty sizes, and only

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LAST INTER-COLLEGIATE

Basket Ball Game
SATURDAY Afternoon, 2:30 P. M.
OTTERBEIN vs. KENYON