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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO MARCH 5, 1917.

No. 21.

CHORAL SOCIETY GIVES CONCERT

Assisted by Cecil Fanning, Famous Baritone Seventy Singers Please Large Audience Tuesday Night.

FANNING SCORES BIG HIT

"Lochinvars Ride," "The Peace Pipe," and Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" are Choral Numbers.

Tuesday night the college chapel was the scene of a very successful concert given by the Otterbein Choral Society, assisted by Mr. Cecil Fanning, baritone soloist of Columbus, who was ably accompanied on the piano by Mr. H. B. Turpin.

Mr. Fanning's work was very pleasing and delightful to the large audience which filled the chapel almost to overflowing. Each selection served to bring out more prominently his ability and prove him to be the artist he is. His interpretation of the emotions expressed in the songs was excellent and added much to the rendering of his selections. The Choral Society was fortunate in securing his services.

Indeed the Choral Society is to be commended, for their work showed tireless effort on their own part as well as on the part of Professor A. R. Spessard, the director, and Prof. G. G. Grabill, the pianist. The seventy members sang in perfect harmony and were at all times under the absolute control of the director. The end.

(Continued on page five.)

I. P. A. Orators to Contest for Russell Prizes this Month.

This year the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest and the I. P. A. Oratorical Contest will be combined. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the local I. P. A. The contest as before will only be open to Juniors and Seniors and the member of the I. P. A. who ranks highest in this contest will represent Otterbein in this district I. P. A. oratorical contest held at Ohio State this spring. The winner at Ohio State will represent this district in the state contest to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University. Beside the prizes at the state contest, the person winning the highest honors will represent his state in the inter-state contest. This however, includes only some of the eastern states. The national contest will take in every state in which the I. P. A. is represented.

So besides working for the privilege of participating in these other contests, the members of the I. P. A. will try for the Russell prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars.



NOMINATIONS ARE MADE

Five Students to be Chosen for Student Welfare Committee Next Wednesday Morning.

Whether the new plan for the settlement of faculty and student difficulties is going to be successful or not, depends largely on the election of the Student Welfare Committee, which is to take place on Wednesday, March 7 at nine o'clock a. m. The report of the nominating committee was posted on the bulletin board last Wednesday and was satisfactory to all. The selections were made after a most careful discussion of the various candidates. Every prominent member of the two upper classes was rendered his due quota of capabilities and faults. All discussions were as partial as could be desired and the strongest men and women for the committee in the Senior and Junior classes were nominated.

Nine men were chosen for nomination with three to be elected, while six girls were placed on the list, with two to be chosen. Much discussion has been in evidence as to how many members should be chosen from the various classes. Some think it advisable to elect promiscuously, while others deem it best to elect one Junior boy and one Junior girl to the committee. The latter claim that this is necessary because it will take some time to become acquainted with the

(Continued on page five.)

Brown Elected Captain.

Thomas B. Brown of Madison, Pa. was elected by the varsity basketballers, at a meeting held after the Kenyon game last Saturday afternoon, to captain the 1917-18 quintet. "Tom" made his letter this year for the first time and was a valuable man to the team. His work at guard has always been high class. He is a hard player and will make an excellent leader.

PROMINENT MEN COMING

Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Conference Friday, Will Bring Workers from New York and Cleveland.

Beginning next Friday afternoon at four o'clock, in the Association Building, there will be held the annual training conference for the Y. M. C. A. presidents of Ohio.

This conference will bring to Westerville some prominent men from New York City, as well as many well-known leaders from our own state. All the newly elected presidents and vice presidents of Student Associations of Ohio will be brought together and a study of their work and problems will be made under experienced leaders.

Quoting from the announcement of the conference we can get an idea of the real purpose for which these leaders come to Otterbein. It reads: "We are trying to give the newly elected president and vice president a more intelligent idea of their responsibilities; help deepen the growth of their spiritual lives; help them more clearly understand the proper relationship between the Young Men's Christian Association and the church, by enabling them to have the counsel of some of the ablest leaders available for these purposes.

Some of the men who will be here are: David R. Porter, Student Secretary, International Committee, Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page five.)

Leaders are Scheduled.

V. L. Phillips, chairman of the devotional committee of the Y. M. C. A. announces the following leaders for the month of March: R. M. Bradfield, J. O. Todd and Claire Siddall. This week's meeting promises to be interesting as there is to be a free-for-all discussion on "Popular College Sins." Mr. Bradfield will speak on "Choosing a Career," and Mr. Todd's subject will be "A Man's Job."

VARSITY LOSES FINAL CONTEST

Otterbein Winds Up Basketball Season by Hard Battle with Old Time Kenyon Opponents.

TURNER IS REAL STAR

Game is Rough and Purple and White Players Use Advantage of Football Knowledge.

The Kenyon quintet came out of the Saturday afternoon game with the big end of the score. Coach Iddings' men played a hard fast game but the Gambier men were equally fast and much heavier. The Purple and White had four football men on their team and it seemed they hadn't forgotten the game at Gambier last October. The enthusiasm displayed was an indication of the kind of game played. More spirit was shown than in any other contest and the student body showed they were backing the team. At different times throughout the game the cheering waxed so warm that referee Thiele was compelled to stop it. Turner was easily the star performer for Otterbein. Many times during the battle he prevented Kenyon's scoring by his hard, fast and heady playing. "Red" Miller played a hard game and was on the jump all the time, especially in the last half. Captain Sechrist had hard luck in scoring, but put up a good floor game. This will be the last time these seniors will wear the Tan and Cardinal on the local floor

(Continued on page six.)

Heidelberg Affirmative Gets

Unanimous Vote Over Negative.

Otterbein's negative squad which defeated Wittenberg here two weeks ago, lost to the Heidelberg affirmative at Tiffin last Friday, by a unanimous decision of the judges. The question as debated was "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Own and Operate a Merchant Marine for Our Foreign Trade. Constitutionality Conceded." Richard M. Bradfield, Floyd O. Rasor and A. Wayne Neally represented Otterbein, while J. E. Youngen, Eugene B. Bacher and J. A. Krout argued for Heidelberg. The Otterbein men were best in constructive argument, but were slightly outclassed in rebuttal. However the debate was close and the decision of the judges was a toss up from the standpoint of the audience. The judges of the debate were: Judge Geo. F. Coyner, Delaware, Ohio; Attorney S. S. Burtsfield, Toledo and Attorney J. F. Hertline, Sandusky. Judge George E. Schroth was the presiding officer. T. Edmund Winter rendered a violin solo during the decision of the judges.

FORMER STUDENTS KILLED

Nearly Entire Family of Mrs. Harry J. Heltman Killed in Altoona Wreck Tuesday Morning.

M. Alan Caffisch, aged 20, Conifer, N. Y., former student of Westerville high school, Mrs. A. Segut Delling, of Cleveland, a student in Otterbein two years ago, sister and brother of Mrs. Harry J. Heltman, formerly of Westerville, are among the dead as result of a wreck on the Pennsylvania line west of Altoona, Pa., shortly after midnight Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Heltman, who now live at New Athens, were on their way from Ramey, Pa., with the Caffisch party to Utica, N. Y., with the body of the father, who died Sunday at a Brooklyn hospital. At Mt. Union, Pa., the train was wrecked and, as a result, of a family of fourteen only five survive.

Besides the loss of Mr. Caffisch and Mrs. Delling, Mrs. Heltman is bereft of another sister and her husband, Ms. and Mrs. Chester Minds, of Ramey, Pa.; their child, Owen Minds, aged three weeks; and the two children of a third sister, Richard and Dottie Owen, also of Ramey, Pa.

Dr. C. W. Stoughton, a warm friend of Mr. Heltman, received a telegram Wednesday to the effect that Mrs. Caffisch, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Heltman and myself are safe." Roscoe H. Brane left immediately upon receipt of the news for Huntingdon, Pa., where the party was taken after the wreck.

THREE SCIENTISTS REPORT.

R. L. Roose, R. P. Ernsberger and Miriam George Give Interesting Discussions on Important Subjects.

Quite timely and interesting were the papers read at the Science Club meeting last Monday evening in Professor Schear's recitation room.

"The Early History of the Potato" was the subject of the discussion by R. L. Roose. The potato, which belongs to the same family as tobacco, tomato, etc., was introduced into England from Virginia in 1658. It was very much disliked by the English court. They thought it was poisonous. At Cork it was first planted in Ireland. It was during a famine in Ireland that the Bordeaux mixture was discovered.

R. P. Ernsberger in his paper on "Learning Our Lesson" told of our utter dependency on Europe before the war for all our dyes, chemicals, and fertilizers. He said that in Germany research and industry go hand in hand. Since the outbreak of the war, we have found that dyes can be made as well by Americans as by Germans.

The last paper of the evening was read by Miriam George. In telling of "Cheese and Its Uses" she said that in the manufacture of cheese there are as many as twenty-five different bacteria and yeasts. The various kinds of cheese depend upon the bacteria or yeast which takes part in the curing of the cheese. This is being made a scientific study and it will be but a short time until all kinds of cheese can be made in one factory.



Hal J. Iddings.

Coach Iddings left Westerville last Saturday night and it is needless to say that all Otterbein hated to see him go. No person has gone from Otterbein in recent years with such a farewell as that accorded to Iddings by the athletes last Saturday night. He is held in the highest esteem by all who knew him, and is a friend of the fellows and Otterbein.

Hal, as he is called by his closest friends, will soon be on his farm near Benton, Montana and will spend the spring and summer raising crops. During his brief stay at Westerville he has won many friends among the students because of his gentlemanliness and good fellowship and has won the respect of the alumni and Otterbein because of his efficient coaching. He has put Otterbein athletics on the highest plane attained since Exendine. It is the sincere hope of all those who have Otterbein athletics at heart that Hal will be our football mentor next fall.

SHORT STORY PRIZES BIG

Walter Lowrie Barnes Offers Forty, Twenty and Ten Dollars for Three Best Stories.

Among the most substantial annual prizes offered to Otterbein students are those awarded in the Walter Lowrie Barnes Short Story Scholarship. The prizes are forty, twenty and ten dollars for the three best stories written. Mr. Barnes is a member of the class of '98, and the founding of this scholarship shows very forcibly what a deep interest Mr. Barnes takes his Alma Mater. The conditions of the scholarship are as follows:

The stories shall have as their basis some incident in some established fact in American history. The stories shall be original, and of such a character as to clearly emphasize the virtue of good citizenship, and shall consist of not less than 6,000 or more than 15,000 words. The historical element shall not be perverted or colored so as to destroy its pure historicity.

A correct typewritten copy of each of the three prize-winning stories shall be furnished by the writer to

be deposited in the archives of the Otterbein University. The University shall have the option of publishing each or all of the successful stories in some periodical connected with the University. The story itself in each case shall be the property of the writer and may be sold or published by him or her, but not so as to interfere with the University's rights to publish as above stated.

The contest shall be open to regular members of the junior and senior classes of the college who have been in attendance in the University at least one year previous to the year of their contesting.

The Judges may decide that none of the stories is of sufficient merit to justify the awarding of the prizes, in which case the prize money for that year shall be added to the amount set aside for the library of that year.

Three copies of each story must be filed with Mr. Altman on or before May 1st.

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LITERARY PROGRAMS.

Philomatheia.
Parliamentary Session.
Philophroneia.
Parliamentary Session.

Philaethea.
Piano Solo—Helen Keller.
Exposition—Lenore Rayot.
Vocal Solo—Ganpelle McMahon.
Dream—Vera Stair.
Piano Solo—Stella Kurtz.
Discussion—Lois Adams.
Vocal Solo—Grace Moog.
Romance—Helen Keller.
Chorus, Philaethea—Society.

Cleiorethea.
Piano Solo—Mary Siddall.
Essay—Beatrice Schafer.
Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Henderson.
Adventure—Neva Priest.
Mythological Sketch—Claire Hofert.
Violin Guitar Duet—Lucile Blackmore and Verda Miles.
Parody—Alice Ressler.
Vocal Solo—Lola McFarland.

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ATHLETES GIVE FAREWELL

Varsity "O" Men and Athletic Backers Give Coach a Grand Send Off Saturday.

No better tribute could be paid to a man's success than that accorded to Hal J. Iddings last Saturday night, when twenty-five varsity "O" men, athletes and managers, assembled in Williams' parlors to bid their Coach farewell. After all were seated at ease around the tables the athletes enjoyed a lunch consisting of ham and salad sandwiches, coffee, cake, ice cream, wafers, pickles and olives. After the eats were safely stored away "Bill" Counsellor, President of the Varsity "O" introduced "Red" Miller who said that he was glad to have had the opportunity to play under a man like Hal and wished that something could be done to get him back. George Sechrist Captain of this year's quintet and Manager of the football team paid Iddings a tribute that will never be forgotten by those who heard it. When tears came to the eyes of men like those who were at that gathering, Iddings could not help but feel the high esteem in which he is held. Elmo Lingrel, Otterbein's greatest halfback responded to a toast "Good Luck Hal." Then came the man of the evening, Hal J. Iddings, himself. Coach told the fellows in his modest way that this farewell was greatly appreciated, that he enjoyed the warm friendship of all and that he hated to leave. He praised the men who worked under him and made his seasons successful and lauded those who did not make the varsity, but who had helped the team by coming out. Bidding the men goodbye and thanking them for their farewell Otterbein's coach closed the meeting by shaking hands with his Athletic friends.



I don't believe I was ever so frightened in my life as I was over at the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. For a while it looked as tho there might be some blood shed, and the way a couple of young men got out of the gallery put my life in great danger. They didn't seem to care what they stepped on getting out. But I was glad to see the spirit that was shown. Otterbein demands fair play and will have it at any reasonable cost. This was shown on the gym floor at the time of the "scrap" and afterward when the same fellows who defended the rights of the Tan and Cardinal team appeared at the car to see that no disturbance would be caused by any "roughnecks" and to start our opponents safely off on their homeward journey. Some folks wanted to sling a few eggs at the visitors but luckily for them their plans miscarried. I have noticed that the heat of battle often causes little bits of combustion such as we had Saturday, and all I desire is that you see that Otterbein doesn't get burnt.

PHOEBE CURTISS SPEAKS

Association Girls Hear Well-known Lecturer Give Inspiring Talk at Last Thursday's Meeting.

Last Tuesday evening the girls were greatly inspired by the address given by Mrs. Phoebe Curtiss of the Ohio Sunday School Association. In her charming manner she related the story of the little girl who dreamed of a measuring day on which each one's soul was to be measured. Some of the prominent men in the community measured very low whereas some of the humble unknown folks measured very high. They were the ones who had lived the Christ life. It is good for us to feel that we are measured by the things our Master finds in our hearts. We measure higher and still higher as we develop a richer Christian life. She spoke of the four-fold development of the Christ child which is expressed in the verse: Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man. Thus he developed mentally, physically, morally and socially.

Mrs. Curtiss last summer was a leader of a group of girls at the Geneva Conference and spoke of the great effort put forth there to bring about this four-fold growth.

We are as the tapestry weavers who have ever their patterns before them who never see the whole design until they show them to the designer for we have before us the pattern of Christ's life and we too never see the entire plan until we are ready to show it to the Christ.

NEUTRALITY IS SUBJECT

Joe Hendrix Denounces Neutrality Among Individuals at Last Thursday's Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Last Thursday night Joe Hendrix gave an interesting talk on the neutrality of men and not of nations. He said that "the man who does not take a stand is not well thought of and is usually too lazy to make any decision." He used the parable of the good samaritan as an example of neutrality. He said "the Priest and Levite were neutral when they showed their indifference, and that men today, some of them in this College were just as indifferent as to helping those who are traveling rough roads. They say it is too bad and shake their heads and pass by on the other side." There is a scripture reference that says "he that is not for me is against me". If we are not thoughtful of our brothers we are against them, we cannot be neutral. The careless man, who is not interested enough to take a stand, is worse than he who takes a stand and blunders. The man who really does something is usually admired for his courage rather than the man who is not on either side. The neutral man who spends all his time trying to keep out of things is worse than nobody. If you think a thing wrong and do not take a stand on either side you are automatically allied on the wrong side.

At the close of the meeting an im-

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pressive prayer service of consecration was held. A nominating committee consisting of President Clipping, Reverend Burtner, John Gavey, Roy Peden, Walter Schutz and Lyman Hert was appointed by the president to nominate officers for the coming year. The report will be given at the next meeting.

Matches, 3 boxes for 10c. Variety Shop.—Adv.

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EDITORIALS

In men whom men pronounce as ill
 I find so much of goodness still,
 In men whom men pronounce divine,
 I find so much of sin and blot;
 I hesitate to draw the line
 Between the two, when God has not.
 —Joaquin Miller.

Keeping on the Mask.

Do you suppose the time will ever come when all men and women will be sincere and will tell each other what they really think? Would the world be any happier in such a time? Do you suppose the old man who totters along the street would be more contented, if he knew precisely what the younger folk think about him? Would the young college girl walking proudly along the street with a cigarette fiend at her side be happier if she could read the thoughts of those she meets? Do you think the athlete who loses a game because of a lack of training would be better satisfied with himself if he knew what a team supporter really thought of his playing?

There has long been a cry for men to put away the things of life which appear to smooth over rough places in our rugged pathway and become unconventional and adopt the cold orthodox exposition of fact. This cry is one which we sincerely believe should not be heeded by those of us who are striving to make this a happier and more beautiful world. If we adhere strictly to the cold sharp method advised by those who claim to be exponents of the theory of so-called truth and accuracy we must needs leave behind us all the beauty and pleasure which harmonious living offers us. Human sympathy is one of man's greatest virtues and the little conventionalities which we use daily are simply manifestations of

that attribute. If we can make our brothers' pathway easier by that fraternal sympathy through the agency of priceless little so-called conventionalities, why should we adhere to a plan which would eliminate that element of human kindness and sympathetic interest and give to our friends simply an unretouched photograph of themselves which magnifies not their virtues but their short comings?

Don't be Jealous!

In looking through most any daily newspaper one may find bold headlines which read "Jealous Wife Kills Husband" and another "Jealous Husband Kills Wife and Commits Suicide." Jealousy is as dangerous as it is an uncomfortable state of mind and whoever has it would better get rid of it as soon as possible even if he has to migrate to desert islands, or polar seas. It stops all the currents of life and converts a person into a mass of envy and distrust. And he cannot hide it. It is a dominant sentiment, and it forces itself into one's life wherever he is. If he is playing cards, watching basketball, eating at the club, or even listening to the scripture reading at chapel service, it turns his heart inside out and makes him indulge in a detestable thought or look around for an open shot at the victim with a few insinuating words. If you have a bit of jealousy, dear Otterbeinite, get rid of it as you would of a typhoid germ.

CLUB TALK

Editor of Review:

A goodly number of the students have inquired concerning the accomplishments of the committee in its dealings with the faculty concerning the last rules governing the students. In order that there may be no misunderstanding by the students I shall state, as nearly as I can, the present situation. The ruling as made by the faculty is in force. The faculty has granted to the student body the right of a committee to be known as a students welfare committee. This committee to be selected by the students, a test in order to determine, if the students can join together and become unified to the extent that we can act as a body and select students, who are the most capable of serving as a council.

My understanding is that this committee should meet with a committee appointed by the faculty. Then as a joint committee they shall discuss all rules and regulations by which the student body is to be governed and after thorough discussion the student committee announce to the students the decision of the joint committee. As for the present ruling it is maintained that it will affect the poor student only, and that the ruling applies more to the individual student than in a general sense. It is further stated that, as soon as, the joint committee can organize there will be a discussion of the present ruling concerning the taking off of credit.

L. S. Hert.

IT STRIKES US.

That spring will be welcomed.

That Otterbein hated to part with a prince like Hal J. Iddings.

That the Barnes' Short Story prizes are worth some mighty hard work.

That the Faculty was wise in granting the Welfare Committee for it put a crimp in the quick execution of student sentiment.

That Otterbein demands fair play and dares to back it up.

That the fellows who wanted to fight after the trouble was over, acted wisely by not starting something that they might have been sorry for.

That if money is the root of all evil a lot of good people wouldn't mind being bad once in a while.

That the man who don't know himself is a poor judge of the other fellow.

That experience is a good teacher, but most people hate to pay the big bills she send in.

That personal prejudice should not steer our vote away from the best man in the coming election.

Profanity.

Profanity is a method of expressing superlatives in polluted English. If anything is very, very, very, very heavy, light, ugly, pretty, big or little, we don't say those four "verys" but often say that its mighty so-and-so heavy, light, etc. Preachers and other exponents of the art of public speaking strongly advise us against the use of profanity. They say it is irreverent and barbarous. If you happen to strike the wrong nail some time with a heavy hammer they claim it is very crude to say what we generally say and maybe it is. They claim that "heavenal" or "dear me!" is as applicable to one's predicament as some other expressions in more general use. But strange to say even if it's just as bad to think a thing as it is to say it why sin doubly by thinking one thing we won't say and saying a thing we don't think? However, profanity is rather bad form but it can't be substituted by "dear me's," no matter how polished they may be. I am strongly against profanity but until the other day I had found no remedy for its misuse when I found in the sayings of the sage of old "My child, learn to express all your thoughts superlative and otherwise in pure, unpolluted English!—An Essay by Olaf.

Manly.

If there is any expression which when applied to a young man, brings honor to him, it is the expression, "A manly fellow." It means so very much that is good, and the absence of so very much that is bad. He is a manly fellow. He dares do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none. Both in what he dare do and what he dare not do, he is manly. For you will notice that it is quite as manly not to dare do some things as it is to dare to do the boldest things.—Cyrus Northrop.



Dear Childern:

Wel, Mister Iddings is gone. He wuz a feller as I nevvver seen an most folks nevvver heerd much frum him but we all heerd a lot about him. He wuz wun uv the few fellers bout Otterbine as went bout his business and used all his wind tew run his rase an verry littul tew tel peppel as how he wun it. Bileve me there is purty few fellers round that ere skule as had as big a warm place fenced off in the hearts uv so menny peppel in skule an out, mongst studdents and otherwise, an mongst lumminis, sech as Mister Job Dasher is uv the prepetory department, an mongst jest plane farmers sech as yer dad fer instence. I felt as tho I knowd that man Mister Iddings evven ef I nevvver seed him jest cause he wuz wun uv these here men as you don't have tew be lookin at an for all uv the time tew kno. But as I sez before, Mister Iddings is gone an we all ul miss him, more an more all the time cuse as I feel bout it now they aint a hole bunch uv fellers running round loose as can even begin tew fill his shoes. Wel this here aint makin matter no better. You kids kno how maw an me feels bout his goin an I kno how you feel an I gess all we can do now is tew jest say plane gude by, Mister Iddings an dont fer git none uv us cause we aint goin tew fer git you an gude luck.

Now basket ball seesin is over cept fer the boys champeeship gaim. Sum uv the boys has husked there last shock an air pickin up fer tew leave the old field uv battel whil utthers have got a cuppel er three more rows tew work as yit, an air jest sittin down in the corner fer a gude rest til next basket ball harvestin time cumes round an air eatin the mellens uv reward which grws at the end uv evvery row uv servise tew there skule an air figgerin arredy what the next seesin ul bring. Tel the fellers as has plade there last gaim fer Otterbine as yer dad sez they fot and always and shoud as they wuz men. Evven ef they didnt bring home the victory evvery time theres a lot uv merrit in leavin the victory behind an bringin home a gude repitation. Tel em Im proud uv them an I kno your proud uv them an we all air. Then tel the fellers as git another chanst at the gaim jest this, tel em boys, paw sez bring home the bakin next year an you bet they will.

Wel, I gess I'll have tew close as its gittin late an the lamp is burnin out an I dont want tew wade thru the snow tew fill er up no more tonite.

Maw sez luv and so do I.

Timothy Sickel

CHORAL SOCIETY GIVES CONCERT

(Continued from page one.)

semble work of the ladies' voices was especially good. This program was the most difficult ever rendered by the society and brought out their ability as musicians as well as the ability of Professor Spessard as a leader and director.

"Lochinvar's Ride" by Shelly, the first number, showed the audience that they were to be treated to an exceptionally good concert. A group of songs in German by Mr. Fanning, was the next number. Before singing them he explained the difficulties encountered in translating songs of this nature into another language in order to bring out the sentiments expressed and gave this as his reason for singing them in their original words. Although probably very few of the people present understood the words of the songs, the explanation given by Mr. Fanning before each selection coupled with the expression he put into his singing enabled all to get the full meaning of the song.

"The Peace Pipe," taken from Longfellow's Hiawatha and set to music by Converse, was the most elaborate number of the evening. The different emotions expressed by the Indians as they gathered together in a conference were brought out as much by the music as by the words. The characteristic swing of the poem was also revealed by the music. Mr. Fanning sang a solo depicting the Indians in the peace conference and brought out with great effect the passing of the peace pipe which bound the Indian tribes into a peaceful union.

The next group sung by Mr. Fanning varied from light opera to plaintive negro melodies. His "March Call" by Francesco De Leone brought out with great vividness the stormy, blustery weather so prevalent in March. The encores to this number were very pleasing, especially the old English folk song, "Keys of Heaven."

Probably the most popular number by the Choral Society was Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" by Noyes. In this number Miss Grace Moog was at the piano. The blacksmith's daily life was depicted with great clearness. As the blacksmith labored at his forge, Prof. Grabill very prettily gave the anvil accompaniment. As he sat in the church on Sunday morning the singing of the village choir was beautifully brought out by Professor Grabill on the pipe organ.

This concert was the fifth number of the local Citizen's Lyceum Course and proved as entertaining as any number given this year.

NOMINATIONS ARE MADE

(Continued from page one.)

workings of the committee and in order to always have some old members in that body, two Juniors should be elected each year. The election is to be steered clear of any political games and each student is to vote his own choice. Whether it were best

to elect Juniors will be decided next Wednesday, for those who are back of the present plan believe that the student body will decide right.

As yet there is little information as to the work of the new body. Future development will decide its duties. However, most persons think it would be advisable to at least come to some understanding on this matter before this great step is taken, for they say, "What's the use of all this change if the committee gets little power to administer the will of the students?"

Those who have been nominated for election are as follows: J. P. Hendrix, '17; C. L. Booth, '17; E. R. Turner, '17; R. M. Bradfield, '17; J. O. Todd, '17; A. W. Neally, '17; E. L. Doty, '18; R. P. Mase, '18; Glen O. Ream, '18; Annette Brane, '17; Edna Miller, '17; Ethel Myers, '17; Alta Nelson, '17; Rachel Cox, '18; and Alice Hall, '18.

PROMINENT MEN COMING

(Continued from page one.)

C. A., New York City; J. Lovell Murray, Educational Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement, New York City; Robert E. Lewis, General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, Ohio; A. H. Lichty, State Secretary of Ohio; R. H. Walker, Professor of the English Bible, Ohio Wesleyan University; and Ruskin Dyer, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Ohio State University and others. There will also probably be present the General Secretaries from Ohio Wesleyan, University of Cincinnati, Miami University and Ohio University.

Otterbein is very fortunate in having a convention of this type, and it will afford splendid opportunities of hearing the strongest men engaged in interests of the Y. M. C. A., and of getting in touch with the work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing. The conference closes with the afternoon session on Sunday.

COCHRAN NOTES

Girls! Fighting is no way to spend Sunday afternoon.

Alice Hall, Lorna Clow, Helen Baker, Grace Barr, Vera Stair and of course Agnes Wright went home for the week-end.

Janet Gilbert, Alice Ressler and Opal Gilbert spent an enjoyable week-end with Ruth Drury in Columbus.

Nell is faithful to the end.

The dinner guests at the Hall Sunday were Mr. John Hendrix, Miss Florence Berlet, Miss Palmer, and Florence Reese.

Mrs. Spring came to visit her sister Nellie Naber, for a few days.

We're sorry Joe, that you have the swell head.

Ask "Betty" Fries about her birthday party and new blue sweater. Some sport!

A delightful feed was given in Gail's and Bib's room Saturday night in honor of Florence Berlet.

Three or four girls enjoyed a dandy push in Bess Wakely's room Sunday evening.



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Helen McDermott spent the week end in New Lexington with her aunt. Grace Wardell spent the last few days with her sister Ella.

Esther Van Gundy, Rachel Cox, Lois Niebel, Jessie Weir, Ruth Young, and Irene Wells were entertained one evening last week by Ruth Dick. A delightful and dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Please, occupants of room 6, less noise after ten o'clock when you are

'only making candy'.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance spent Tuesday here with their daughter Helen Vance.

Mrs. Burtner visited her daughter Virginia Marie for a few days.

For former reference to fighting see Virginia Burtner and Ruth Young, or Esther VanGundy and Rachel Cox otherwise known as "Satan" and "Beelzebub".

MOTION PICTURES COMING

Educational Film Prize of the World
to be Shown Here for Benefit of
Y. M. C. A.

Activities of a modern educational system will be shown in motion pictures with a lecture by Superintendent J. H. Francis on Monday night, Mch. 12, at eight o'clock in the college chapel. Nearly seven thousand feet of film on "The Schools of Los Angeles" will be seen. The film of seven reels was awarded the Grand Prize at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco as the greatest educational film in the world. Three of these sets have been made and they have been shown all over the United States and in several Chinese cities. Recently the Educational Bureau of France requested the use of these films in the work of improving the French school systems. Supt. Francis will explain what is being accomplished in America through modern educational methods by showing the up-to-date system put into effect in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Francis came to Columbus last September after a very successful career in the western city. During his administration there he established what is in many respects a wonderful educational system. All phases of the work were enlarged and separate schools were given over to the specific needs of the communities where they happened to be located. Neighborhood schools were started in the foreign districts where the mothers were taught to do household duties and the children were taught how to help in taking care of the younger children. Clothes are given these foreigners after a good bath. A capable woman was placed in charge of this work.

Manual Arts schools were put into operation with the various departments of machinery, forge foundry, architecture, interior decoration, arts, millinery, dress making, culinary, tool designing, window decorating, show card writing, electricity, cement work, bridge building, engineering, and many other intensely practical vocational pursuits. All these are shown in operation by the motion pictures.

Commercial schools, dramatic arts schools for all kinds of musical instruction, and a great Polytechnic High school which takes the students through the sophomore year of college were established. Credit is granted up to the junior year in any college for this work although a degree is given by the High school. Actual work of construction in engineering is engaged in. All this will be shown in the pictures.

A better knowledge of California can be gotten from this film. The trips taken by the school children on holidays are pictured. They go bathing in the Pacific ocean and search on the rocky shores for shells and other specimens. Playgrounds with games and gymnastic drills show the efficient outdoor welfare work of the large city.

A knowledge of this very modern

system of such extensive and diverse departments will prove an inspiration to all who take the opportunity of attending this motion picture lecture. Mr. Francis will present the problems and the solutions of these problems will be shown in actual pictures.

The Otterbein Orchestra, directed by Professor Spessard, will give a prelude and at a brief intermission between the fourth and fifth reels Miss Miles will sing a solo. The night is Monday, March 12, at eight o'clock. Admission, no seats reserved, twenty-five cents. Tickets are going fast.

VARSITY LOSES FINAL CONTEST

(Continued from page one.)

and their loss will be keenly felt next year. Captain-elect Brown's brilliant playing broke up the visitor's pass work when most needed. Myers and Peden worked hard to defeat the Episcopalians while Fox was, as usual, the high scorer.

The first half started with everyone on their toes. The lines of grim determination on the faces of the players were reflected on the faces of the audience. Both teams put up the fastest floor work witnessed this season on the local floor. There were ten fouls called in this period, five of them being personal. Toward the end of the first half Otterbein braced and after some very excellent pass work Fox was enabled to register. No substitutions were made on either side in the first half. The visitors were in the lead 17 to 9.

White started the second half with a sensational shot from the center of the floor. The passing and floor work was even better in the beginning of this period and the hopes of the students rose high, but Kenyon was equal to the emergency and played a good defensive game. Although Otterbein caged more baskets in this period they were still unable to defeat the visitors. Near the end of the contest a misunderstanding between two of the players almost caused a general riot, the excitement and enthusiasm ran so high. The crowd however was easily quieted and the game progressed without interruption.

Eight fouls were called in this period and several substitutions were made. Lineup:

Otterbein 20	Kenyon 34
Sechrist	L. F. White
Fox	R. F. Sandbourne
Miller, W.	G. Abbott
Brown	L. G. Zeman
Turner	R. G. Love

Substitutions—Otterbein: Peden for Brown, P. Miller for W. Miller, Myers for Fox. Kenyon: Bowers for Sandbourne, Endle for Love.

Field Goals—Otterbein: Sechrist 1, Fox 5, Miller, W. I, Peden 1, Kenyon: White 4, Sandburne 5, Abbott 1, Zeman 3, Love 1.

Fouls thrown—Otterbein: Fox 4 out of 8. Kenyon: Sandburn 5 out of 8.

Referee—Thiele, Denison.

Time keeper—Neally.

Scorers—Kelleher, Kenyon, Siddle, Otterbein.

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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.

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"What is the real good?"

I asked in musing mood.

Order, said the law court;

Knowledge, said the school;

Truth, said the wise man;

Pleasure, said the fool;

Love, said the maiden;

Beauty, said the page;

Freedom, said the dreamer,

Home, said the sage;

Fame, said the soldier;

Equity, the seer,

Spoke my heart full sadly,

"The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom

Softly this I heard:

"Each heart holds the secret—"

"Kindness is the word."

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Dress Shirts! Last call at 55c each.
E. J. N.—Adv.

ALUMNALS.

'15. Reverend E. H. Dailey, who is active in the movement to put Ohio dry, is planning to inaugurate a campaign whereby the young people of the state can be enlisted in that great cause. Mr. Dailey has lectured quite extensively over the state during the past two years and is very successful. He is director of the Young People's Co-operative Temperance Bureau.

'93. Frank Jordan Ressler is again at work after a brief illness which kept him from his duties for over two weeks. Mr. Ressler has been prominent in Redpath Chautauqua circles ever since his resignation as Director of Otterbein's Conservatory of Music. Last summer he managed in Ohio, and everywhere his winning personality counted much in the chautauqua's success. Last week he attended the Redpath Conference at the hotel Deshler in Columbus where plans were laid for the ensuing year.

'06. Rev. E. E. Burtner went to Canal Winchester last Wednesday to occupy the pulpit of his brother who is conducting evangelistic services there.

'07. Rev. S. L. Postlethwaite and family are in deep sorrow over the recent death of their baby boy. Mr. Postlethwaite is now pastor of the First United Brethren Church at Johnstown, Pa.

Ex '13. Frank S. Hemminger and wife (Louella Jones) announce the birth of a boy, James Robert. Mr. Hemminger has rapidly come to the front since leaving Otterbein. He studied law and entered partnership with Hanby R. Jones, '98, during which time he was City Solicitor for Westerville. For the past two years he has had his own office in Columbus where is having great success.

'16. Frank E. Sanders, who has been the Assistant Principal of the High School at Rushsylvania, has been elected Principal of the Fairview High School at Dayton. He will begin his work next Wednesday, and will direct the work of ten teachers, teaching Latin and directing athletics.

'13. Roscoe H. Brane left Wednesday morning for Huntington, Pa., to attend the funeral of the members of the Caffisch family, relatives-in-law of Harry J. Heltman, who were killed in the Pennsylvania Railroad wreck west of Altoona, Pa.

'95. The opening of the baseball season means a busy time for at least one of Otterbein's alumni, Mr. E. S. Barnard, of Cleveland. For the last fourteen years, Mr. Barnard has been connected with the Cleveland Baseball Club and the same energy which he showed at Otterbein has made him a success there. While in college, "Rev." as he was called, was a good athlete, being the main factor in the football teams on which he played. He was always overflowing with "pep", or "ginger" as it was called then, and this coupled with the fact that he was a fine organizer easily made him the leader. After leaving college, he engaged in business in Columbus and coached football. In both lines he made good, his team in '98, go-

ing through the season without losing a game. From '98 till '02 he was Sporting Editor of the Columbus Dispatch. During this time he helped organize the American Baseball Association, of which league Columbus is still a member, and in many other ways was a factor in putting professional baseball in Columbus on a firm footing. When in '03, President Sommers took charge of the Cleveland Club, he went there as vice president and secretary and his enthusiasm and energy played an important part in making baseball a success in that city. Of late, however, his duties have been mainly those of a "Scout". Although a very busy man, Mr. Barnard has always maintained an interest in Otterbein, especially in her athletics, of which he is a royal supporter.

Bradford Musher's Smear Bard's

While Bailey's Smash Towner's.

Some weeks ago basket ball enthusiasts conceived the idea of having a basket ball series to determine the supremacy of the various boarding clubs. These clubs being five in number and in order to make the number even a team composed of non-club men was admitted. The games are in charge of H. G. Walters and are becoming of much interest.

Last Monday evening, the initial games of this elimination series were played. The first tussle was between the Bard and Bradford clubs in which the latter won by a big margin. The Bard boys may be good eaters but they did not prove themselves to be good basket shooters while the Park Street aggregation is equally proficient in the eating and shooting arts.

The second game was of more interest and much more even. In this game the Bailey club was pitted against the town boys. The former had a good lead at the end of the first half but the non-clubbers came back and made things uncomfortable for Mrs. Baileys hash eaters. However at the final whistle the Bailey boys, led by two points,

On March 5 at 4:00 P. M. the second set of games will be staged. The contestants of these two games will be the Bradfords vs. the Baileys and the Annex. Drivers vs. the Country Club floaters. These games promise to be fast and interesting as well as amusing, and a good crowd is desired as the fellows want to show their ability.

Fresh—"I am looking for a razor."

Soph—"Won't an eraser do?"

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LOCALS.

Reverend E. E. Burtner preached the sermon for the Frances Willard memorial service held in the United Brethren church Sunday afternoon under the direction of the W. C. T. U. The music of the occasion was especially good.

Mayne (in Zoology)—"Gold fish originally came from China."

Prof. Schaar—"Is that why they are yellow?"

President Clippinger was a guest at a banquet at the Deshler Hotel Friday night, given in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. Among the speakers were John R. Mott of New York City and A. A. Hyde of Wichita, Kan. The invitations were issued by Gov. Cox.

The new Spring Hats are here? Have a look! E. J. N.—Adv.

The "Bogus" is the title of a document which was recently received by trustees and prominent alumni. It consists of eighteen questions so stated as to suggest the answer. Copies of the "Bogus" which by the way are signed "Committee of Seniors," are at a premium, and in some cases are being kept in safes and strong boxes, as the first edition may be exhausted.

Foot Rest Hostery for everybody. Variety Shop.—Adv.

1st Co-ed—"Jack gave me an engagement ring."

2nd Co-ed—"Anthracite or bituminous?"

Joe Hendrix went to Sunbury Friday night to act as a judge at a debate between Berlin and Sunbury High Schools. The subject of Universal Military training was discussed, Sunbury having the affirmative and Berlin the negative side. Sunbury's negative team debated at Powell on the same night.

The cold storage plant in the Science Hall was in fine working order Monday morning.

The Bailey Eats Club boasts of having had hen-fruit for breakfast several days this week. That is nothing; the Bradford Club had Sassafras tea for supper Sunday night.

The cards issued by the Y. M. C. A. during this week should bear some fruit by bringing more of the fellows out to its meetings. The programs as arranged promise to be both interesting and instructive.

Green—"Look at those players in that mud! How will they ever get clean?"

Horne—"Huh! What do you suppose the scrub team is for?"

Walter Jones left for the east last Thursday after a three months' visit with his parents, Doctor and Mrs. E. A. Jones. He is now spending a few days in Connecticut and will arrive in Boston Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

John Hendrix of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end with his brother, Joe.

Is your Review Subscription paid in advance? If not, see that it is for only paid subscriptions will be carried. adv.

Lazarus

INCA Ideas for Spring

Careful search and study now result in offering you the most complete and pleasing expression of the newest ideas in fabric design.

The war has turned manufacturers to South American markets---students have been learning Spanish---and it is not natural that artists should study and adopt the rich patterns and hues that have been preserved in Peru for centuries?

The executives of this store investigated the "original sources"---the same sources to which designers and weavers have been turning for their ideas---and we found the keynote of this season's bright design in the marvelous art of the INCAS---the rare dominant in Peru and a large part of South America up to the time of the Spanish conquest in 1532.

Lazarus offerings are based upon definite knowledge, and will appeal to you for their vital interest and daring beauty.

The black-and-white of a newspaper page scarcely suggests the clever designs and the rich colorings adapted from the INCA Art of hundreds of years ago---fascinating to behold---delightful to wear---carefully selected for you at Lazarus'.

Lazarus

Coach Martin has arranged the following gym schedule for the various sports:

8:00 a. m.—Boys' class.

9:30 a. m.—Track.

10:00 a. m.—Baseball.

10:30—Battery practice.

11:00—Tennis.

Monday afternoons will be given over to the following:

2:00—Juniors.

3:00—Freshmen.

4:00—Boarding Clubs.

Easter Cards and Novelties. Variety Shop.—Adv.

President Clippinger left Friday night for points in the East, expecting to be gone about a week. He delivered an address in the first U. B. church at Altoona, Pa., on Sunday.

Our Spring line of Tailoring is here. How about a look? E. J.—Adv.

Anyone desirous of having a dog put out, call on Professor Altman!—No Adv.

H.C. Spitler visited at his home in Brookville over Sunday.

Fashion note. George Francis appeared in church Sunday night wearing a flannel shirt. Let us hope that no one else follows his example.

Everything costs less at Variety Shop.—Adv.

Lost—The desire to study by many students since they saw a fat robin on the green and a small boy tapping a sugar tree.

The Summer School catalogue is being printed and will soon be ready. Summer courses are being offered, among them being Domestic Science and various educational subjects, the latter especially for teachers who aspire state certificates.

O. H. Frank of Massillon spent the week-end in Westerville.

He—"And to think that I lost that opportunity of kissing you!"

She—"Don't worry; there will be many more."

Let us "pipe" you to the new Yaka Hula Tie at 65c. E. J.—Adv.

Burt Thrush says he is in favor of having himself put on the song-bird list.

The new Spring Shirts in Madras, Pongees, Linen, and Silk here in a wide range of patterns. E. J.—Adv.

What some students write home—"Don't become cross father, just come across."

Marshmallows, plain or toasted at 14c. Variety Shop.—Adv.

Student—"Your steak is like a day in June—very rare."

Steward—Your board-bill is like the weather in March—always unsettled."

Mr. Waldo Schumacher of Bluffton College spent Sunday night with Walter Schutz.

Some Freshmen were surprised when they flunked the final in Fresh Math., or least it never entered their

The Philophronean Brass quartet composed of G. O. Ream, E. R. Turner, E. L. Barnhart and R. P. Mase furnished special music for J. O. Todd at his South Columbus church one evening this week. The subject of the evening sermon was "Hell" and the quartet played "Tell mother I'll be there."

Not There.

Oh, won't it be grand
On the heavenly strand,
To meet again those of O. U.
To see Angel Schnake,
Booth, Ernsberger, Cocky,
And all the rest of our crew.

But one thought breaks my heart,
And makes the tears start,
As I see this gathering fair;
For, look where I might,
To left and to right,
Not one of the Faculty's there.