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# The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO MARCH 12, 1917

No. 22.

## PREXIES ATTEND Y. M. CONFERENCE

Fifty Y. M. C. A. Presidents of Ohio Colleges Gain Much Information at Training Conference Here.

### ALL MEN ARE ENTHUSED

Sessions Begin Friday Afternoon and Close With Sunday Morning Round Table Discussion.

Fifty Ohio college Y. M. C. A. Presidents and Workers convened in the local Association hall last Friday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock for the Annual Training Conference. The meeting was in charge of Mr. J. L. Bjelke of Columbus; the Student State Secretary of Ohio. After a brief song service led by Mr. Meyer of Ohio Wesleyan, Mr. Bjelke, by way of introduction, asked each man present to stand and give briefly his own name and the name of the college represented by him.

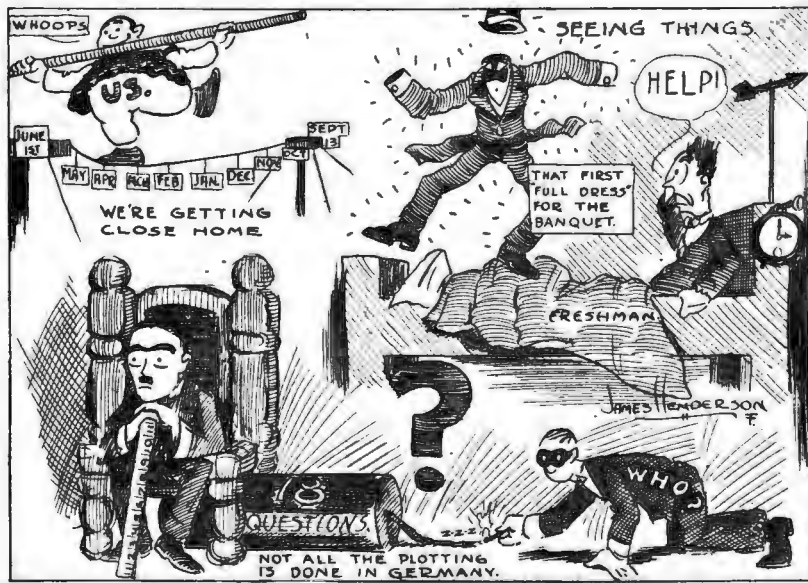
### Lichty Advises Co-operation.

The address of the afternoon was given by Mr. A. H. Lichty of Columbus, the General State Secretary of Ohio, on the subject, "The Traveling Secretary." He approached the subject from two standpoints, that of the local association and the secretary himself. In his address from time to time he called for suggestions from the delegates. Among other things, the local association may rightfully expect the traveling secretary to bring plans and methods from other colleges; tell how to create and deepen interest; put the association in touch with sources of information and capable speakers; coach on committee work; and in general furnish the frank criticism of an interested and unperjudiced outsider. On the other hand, the traveling secretary expects

(Continued on page five.)

### Alumnus is Speaker of House of Representatives in Indiana.

J. E. Eschbach, '96, of Warsaw, Indiana is one of Otterbein's many Alumni, who is making good. While in Otterbein Mr. Eschbach was editor of the Aegis and was prominent in student activities. After graduation he studied law and was admitted to the bar. As a successful lawyer he was known throughout his state. Elected to the Indiana State legislature in 1907 he served six consecutive years so excellently that he was Republican floor leader in 1911-13-15. In 1913 he was one of the three Republicans elected. In the 1914-16 campaigns he was the chairman of the Republican State Speakers Bureau. The high esteem in which he is held by his party was shown at the recent convening of the Legislature, when he was elected speaker of the House or Representatives.



### CLASS BANQUETS NEAR

Sophomore and Freshmen Committees Hope to Eclipse all Former Social Functions in April.

Plans are now being worked out for the annual class banquets. The toastmasters have been chosen and the various committees are already at work planning for the two most important social functions of the year.

Monday evening, April 16, is the first festivity. J. F. Blue has been elected toast-master for this occasion. Florence Loar, Jessie Weir and Herbert Meyers are arranging the program and are responsible for no small amount of uneasiness in the Freshmen ranks. On the decoration committee are Gladys Howard, Fred Grey, William Snorf, James Henderson and Josephine Foor. Those who are arranging for the "cats" are Lyman Hert, Charles Fox, Gladys Swigart and Grace Barr.

The second year class will banquet the seniors on the evening of April 18. Raymey Huber with his abundant supply of wit and humor will act as toastmaster. Those who will be responsible for the decorations are: Lyle Michael, Marie Siddall, Rillmond Schear, and Audrey Nelson. An important part in making the evening an enjoyable one is in charge of the program committee composed of Helen Bozee, Gladys Lake and Vance Cribbs. The cats are being planned by Walter Schutz, Merle Black, Vida Wilhelm and Arma Dew.

These are doubtless the two most important social functions of the year. Again there comes the old problem of inducing a few of the fellows to get dates. The class presidents say that there are yet several fellows who do not have dates and are rather indifferent about going at all. The presidents urge that every fellow get busy as these are occasions which no one can afford to miss.

### ATHLETES ARE INITIATED

Four Men Fuss Girls, Patrol Beats and Serenaded Town to Enter Varsity "O".

Four athletes took an initiation which will not be soon forgotten by Westerville people or Otterbein students, last Thursday, when the letter men went thru the necessities to become members if the Varsity "O" association. Those who caused the days' fun were W. C. Miller of Hartford, W. Va., who made his letter in track, football and basketball; T. B. Brown of Madison, Pa., a letter man in basketball; William Evans of Aroona, Pa., who played guard on Iddings' 1916 eleven; and C. L. Fox of Anderson, Ind., the year's basketball find.

At seven o'clock the initiations began when the girls were escorted to class. Miller was dressed as a boy with nice white stockings, a bow tie and bloomer pants. Brown had on a dress coat with a plug hat, which made quite a contrast with overalls. Evans was a farmer of the real type, carried a rake and a jug full of water which was to be given to Varsity "O" men. Fox was the belle of the day in his plaid one-piece dress. Whenever they met a varsity man they did honor to him by lifting their lids.

Promptly at one o'clock the fellows were given beats to patrol and at two o'clock the real program of the preliminaries was in order. The crew serenaded the town, singing up and down the streets any song in any tune. "If any noise would ever be made in town like that other than during initiation time there would be massacre committed," said a bystander.

"Rendering unto others what you would not want rendered unto you" was what went on in the basement of the gymnasium when the Varsity "O" men put the candidates thru the finals. What happened there is secret only

(Continued on page five.)

## STUDENTS ELECT GOOD COMMITTEE

Wednesday's Election Places Booth, Ream, Turner, Edna Miller and Ethel Meyers on Committee.

### NEW PLANS PRESENTED

Faculty Discusses Resolutions at Four O'clock Meeting Today—Decision Still Unknown.

Although they have been organized only since Wednesday the committee composed of C. L. Booth, G. O. Ream, E. R. Turner, Edna Miller and Ethel Meyers are working hard for a readjustment of rules in regard to class absences. The committees of the students and faculty met and have elected Professor L. A. Weinland president, and C. L. Booth secretary. They will present to the faculty for their consideration this evening the following:

The storm of protest that greeted the present ruling is, we think, sufficient evidence of its injustice. The principal objections to the new ruling are:

It holds a club, so to speak, over the head of the student. It takes away the right of judgment of a student thus reducing him to the plane of a pupil in the grades.

The matter of fractional hours is absurd. No provision has been made for making up fractional hours and to take off a whole hour for a small fraction is not just.

The present ruling has been interpreted in as many ways as there are professors and is therefore not general.

Three chapel cuts are not enough. The old system allowing five proved very satisfactory.

(Continued on page six.)

### Glen O. Ream Chosen to Lead Y. M. C. A. Forces for Next Year.

At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held last Thursday night, Glen O. Ream of Rising Sun was elected President of the Association to succeed E. R. Turner. Mr. Ream has been active in Y. M. C. A. work ever since his entrance at Otterbein and has shown an ability to lead. As chairman of the Deputation this year he has shown an earnestness and a power to do things. Under his direction a high school gymnasium class was organized which will bring the young boys into a closer companionship with the college men.

Other men elected to the Y. M. C. A. positions were: Charles W. Vernon, Vice President; R. L. Roose; Secretary; Claire Siddall, Treasurer, and W. I. Comfort, Corresponding Secretary. The cabinet will probably be chosen this week.

## VARSITY MEN PLAY HARD

### Four Seniors End Career, Leaving Two Letter Men as A Nucleus for Next Year

Otterbein's men who fought on the 1917-18 quintet did their best. No one can give the players proper credit for their work as each man did his utmost to make Otterbein respected among intercollegiate basketball circles. When a man does his best its hard to pay him the tribute due and we cannot help but fall short.

George A. Sechrist captained the quintet and as a leader commanded the respect of his men. Playing the last three seasons at forward, "Sech" has been a high scorer and was feared greatly by all opponents. He can ring the basket from all angles and plays a whirlwind floor game. At all times he was in the thick of the fight. Otterbein loses a valuable man by his graduation.

It will be a difficult task to find a guard to fill Turner's shoes next year. For the past two seasons he has played as though his life depended on the results of the games. Apparently, he never knew what it was to give up. His playing has always obviously indicated him as a clean athlete.

Big "Red" Miller of foot-ball fame lived up to his reputation as an all around athlete. "Red" seems to be capable of delivering the goods where ever he is placed. The embryo of a good pass is the jump off and "Red" played his part in that important phase of the battle. We only wish "Red" could be with us next year.

Brown our next year's captain played a wonderful game at his guarding positions. He has also had experience at the center. Tom was a bear in all the mix ups. With his two years of varsity experience we can look forward to his leadership of a successful season.

Roy Peden is always lauded for his consistent playing. Evidently he never knew what it was not to be in the best of condition. No game was either too long or rough for him. When we consider the different branches of athletics that he is taking a part in, we doubt not the greatness of his athletic future.

For a first year man coach Iddings sure made a find in Fox. This freshman was placed on Don Hamilton's all state honor roll. Hindered at the beginning of the season by a bad knee, he was unable to get into the first two games. His appearance on the team effectuated a great change, he being the highest scorer of the year.

"Dutch" Myers is simply a personification of college spirit. He was always right there for the scrimmage, being absent from only twenty practices during the last four years. Coach Iddings has a tender spot in his heart for this player.

Paul Miller showed varsity stripe and played a strong game when called upon. He will be a big factor in building up a team next year.

Ream and Herbert Myers were good helpers and look mighty favorable for next year.



Alice Ressler.

Miss Ressler is the new president of the Y. W. C. A. and upon her largely falls the great responsibility of her office. She takes up her duties the first of April. Miss Edna Miller the efficient president of the past year has set a mark which will be hard to maintain, but those interested in this important branch of Otterbein activity believe that Miss Ressler is equal to the task. Alice has the right conception of her office. She is an ardent Christian, an earnest worker, a good leader and commands the respect of all who know her. Her many friends wish her success as she strives to fulfill the manifold duties of her office.

### Camp Fire Get-to-Gether Puts New Life in Otterbein's "O" Men.

Eighteen Varsity "O" men enjoyed a camp fire feed and a general get-to-gether last Friday night and Saturday morning at the old tile mill. "Bill" Counsellor and a few of his companions were the builders of a fire that almost caused a fire alarm. At ten o'clock all the men had gathered at a well picked place around the eats wagon, in which weiners, pressed ham, buns, peanuts, pickles and apples were assembled in great abundance. Coffee, havana prides and life's elixir made up the remainder of the evening's lunch. After the eats were safely stowed away Doctor VanBuskirk opened the story program by re-

lating the incident of President Wilson's peace conference. "Knockout" Thrush and "One Round" Peden then battled four rounds with no decision. Higlemire, the Michigan giant, then threw the West Virginia wild cat, "Red" Miller, for two falls. Two black eyes were the outcome of two haymakers delivered by Neally's right hook and Curt Young's left jab. Higlemire gained a fall from Evans after some hard work, while "Buck" Haller mastered Fox in two matches.

Songs were then in order, after which the home journey began. The get-to-gether of the men proved to knit the athletes into a fraternal body and should do much toward better athletics.

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#### PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT

Under the Leadership of Edna Miller the Year's Y. W. Report Shows Excellent Results.

One more year has come and gone, and another milestone is reached where we may pause and take stock of our assets and liabilities. It is well to keep ever before us the true standard of the ideal that the actual may not depart too far from it. The year's records for the Y. W. C. A. give to the thoughtful an ample ground for reflection; for the spiritual temperature of Otterbein is registered no less than mere figures and cold statistics. It has been a year full of earnest planning, consistent endeavor and constant reference to the Higher Power who alone can really judge the results aright.

The girls on the Cabinet have worked in a spirit of friendly co-operation that has made it all a delight in place of a duty. The meetings have been varied and interesting, with various special speakers such as Miss Litzel, Miss Kelsley, Professor Martin, Mrs. Mary Funk, Mrs. McCluse, Mr. Reichel and Mrs. Phoebe Curtiss. Three joint sessions were held with the Y. M. C. A., of which one was the Christmas musical service. The membership committee wrote letters to prospective students, met them and made them acquainted with college life. The membership campaign brought in most of the new girls and several already here who had never joined the association. The finances have been greatly aided by the inauguration of *Pay Day* as a part of the plan for systematic giving. The missionary and Bible Classes have proved very helpful and interesting. The social service work this year brought sunshine to many invalid and poor people, especially at Easter and Christmas time. The social spirit pervaded the whole association, and was predominant in the receptions at the opening of school, the informal parties, and the large Christmas party whose proceeds swelled the Prison Relief Fund. Many of the girls found regular or temporary employment through the Y. W. C. A., especially at the Anti-Saloon League.

Several special features were tried this year, and among the most successful was the Summer School Y. W. C. A. which proved a real blessing to the summer students. The May Morning Breakfast and the summer conference rally on the campus resulted in a four-fold delegation to Eagles Mere. A special effort has been made to have accurate and comprehensive records and reports of all the work accomplished. Miss McFadden was elected as advisory member of the Y. W. C. A. and her interest and help will be greatly appreciated.

By no means has this year brought the success we had hoped; few of the plans have been fully realized. The attendance and deep consecrated interest of the girls is far below what it should be. But the work has been amply worth while, for it has brought sympathy and friendliness out of mere acquaintance and has made a truer intercourse with Jesus Christ

possible because it is so necessary. The cabinet closes the year with humility and pride, saying with Paul, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

#### FROSH WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Superior Team Work is Big Factor in Trimming of Juniors by Yearling Champions.

The boys inter-class championship game was won Saturday night by the Freshmen, who defeated the Juniors 33-16. Everyone expected a close game and some predicted a victory for the upperclassmen but the fast little first year team upset all the dope by doubling the score of their opponents. The Juniors had the advantage in weight and brawn but were lacking in basketball tactics. Ream was their stellar performer, caging half of their total number of points. J. Miller was the high scorer for the Freshmen making seven field goals.

The Juniors appeared late on the floor in regular football formation, which they used throughout the game. It seemed, in this period, that it was a toss-up who would win as the big end of the score belonged first to one side, and then the other. The period ended with the Juniors one point in advance, 9-7.

In the beginning of the last half the underclassmen seemed to have better luck in making baskets and after Mundhenk was retired the scorer was kept busy compiling the results of the excellent pass-work of the Freshmen. When the final whistle blew the Freshmen had stacked up thirty-three points while the Juniors had only sixteen to their credit.

Freshmen (33)	Juniors (16)
J. Miller	L. F. Ream
Sweckheimer	R. F. Mayne
P. Miller	C. Mundhenk
Smith	L. G. Higelmire
Meyers	R. G. Mase

Substitutions—Young for Mundhenk.  
Field Goals—Juniors: Ream 3, Mayne 1, Mundhenk 1, Higelmire 1. Freshmen: J. Miller 7, P. Miller 4, Meyers 4.

Fouls Thrown—Juniors: Ream 2 out of 3, Mayne 2 out of 2, Freshmen: P. Miller 3 out of 5.

Referee—Gammil.  
Timekeeper—Neally.  
Scorer—Siddall.

#### Dr. E. A. Jones Addresses Girls at Y. W. C. A. Inaugural Tuesday.

Invoicing time in Y. W. C. A. It seems wise that each year at this time we should stop and consider the work of the past year, in other words take an invoice of it. Edna Miller gave an interesting account of the result of the invoice taken of the association work.

Dr. E. A. Jones spoke to the girls basing his words on the Miracle of the Feeding of the five thousand. He emphasized Christ's command to his disciples, "Give we them to eat." There were only five loaves and two fishes; yet when they were given as Christ had said, they fed the multi-

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tude. The lesson for each of us is that while the thing we have in our hand may be small we shall use it as we should and watch the surprising results. Religion is the only commodity that increases as it is shared. Never despise the little things. A little word has turned many a mighty man to great service. He closed by installing the new cabinet and urged them to get the right perspective and keep their gaze ever on Christ.

The cabinet for this coming year feels that the work has been given to them in a good condition and asks for the great co-operation of every girl in Otterbein that this year's work may be an inspiration and a benefit to each one.

Judge—"You can take your choice, \$10 or 10 days."

Prisoner—(still in bad condition)—  
"I'll-hic-take the money, y'r honor."

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## EDITORIALS

He was simply and staunchly true  
to his duty alike in the large cases and  
in the small. So all true souls are,  
so every true soul ever was, ever is,  
and ever will be. There is nothing  
little to the really great in spirit.

—Edwin Drood.

### A Friend's Debt.

Courtesy is like oil upon troubled  
waters. There is an inevitable  
amount of friction in every-day col-  
lege life. Courtesy reduces this fric-  
tion to a minimum. The happy out-  
come of a day's work may easily be  
determined by a cheery "Good Morn-  
ing" at its beginning. A knitted  
brow and a grudging greeting may be  
harbingers of failure in the day's ac-  
tivities.

In the classroom, on the streets and  
at the breakfast tables—at every point  
of contact between man and man—a  
little thought for the feelings of oth-  
ers is a pleasant lubricant in the joints  
of life. It reduces the jar of the hu-  
man machinery, promotes good feel-  
ing and adds to Otterbein's stock of  
self respect and good-fellowship.

It is better to request than to com-  
mand, better to smile than to frown,  
better to help than to hinder even in  
the smallest things. A courteous fel-  
low and a courteous girl furnish the  
salt that makes college life palatable  
to the soul.

Our common allotment of happi-  
ness, of contentment, of the joy of  
college life, is all too small. By rob-  
bing those about us of their share, we  
rob ourselves in the long run. Let us  
add to that share instead of detract-  
ing from it. As a group of young  
men and women striving for the high-  
er things of life or a little colony of  
college friends, let us respect scrupu-  
lously the small rights of others; re-

gard for the big rights will then be-  
come a matter of habit.

Over 2000 years ago, lived in  
Athens, Greece, an old man named  
Socrates, said to have been the wisest  
man who ever lived; and this is one  
thing he said: "Borrow money from  
yourself by reducing your wants." That  
is as true now as it was when  
Socrates said it. There was never a  
piece of political economy that has  
risen to its height since. If those of us  
who are continually busted could only  
put the words of Socrates in a red-  
letter sign and paste it on our pocket  
books, we would show a greater ten-  
dency toward wisdom.

## CLUB TALK

All history is simply a story of the  
lives of decisive men. The man who  
met his problem with a brave front  
and solved it without delay has ever  
been the man that the world has  
honored and used in its progress.  
The indecisive and vacillating man is  
not only useless to society but is an  
abomination to all that strive for  
worth while things. In college life, as  
well as in all other groups of society  
the number of men that are always  
"on the fence" in all important issues  
is very large. How often we hear  
some self-righteous person say with a  
smirk, "I am neutral on the subject."  
Men actually seem to think that neu-  
trality is a virtue. Yet, is it not true  
that the man who is neutral on any  
subject is simply too lazy to come to a  
decision on the subject? Whether  
the issue be one of moral right and  
wrong or simply one of opinion, no  
college man has the right to say that  
he is neutral. A strong, virile, open  
mind must, in justification of its very  
existence, decide for itself its posi-  
tion on all questions. The man or  
woman who meets a question with the  
indolent attitude of neutrality is  
worthless to the community to which  
he belongs. He is a negative quantity,  
a nothing, a mental vacuum.

But there is no question or issue  
of life but that there must be a right  
or wrong to the individual who meets  
it. Here the neutral man becomes  
not only a lazy individual but a  
coward. How despicable is the man  
who does not live his opinions; yet  
how much more despicable is the man  
who has no opinions to live up to.  
The man who accomplishes things is  
not the slow, careless genius but the  
decisive man who meets his problems  
every day and solves them with the  
snap and vigor of a master.

But the whole tragedy of the man  
who is "on the fence" is not the fact  
that he has failed or neglected to  
decide but that by so doing he has  
often come to the place where he can-  
not decide on any subject, even the  
most trivial. Here is nature's pun-  
ishment to the neutral man, his habit  
of happy-go-lucky non-chalance has  
fastened itself upon him to such an  
extent that he can no longer be the  
decisive man of action whom we all  
so admire.

Neutrality is not only indolent and

cowardly but it is actual alliance with  
the wrong opinion or evil side. The  
man who does not support his college  
team is not only withholding his sup-  
port but in a negative way he is aiding  
the opposite side; so the person who  
fails to place himself squarely on the  
side of the truth, tolerance and the  
right has actually allied himself with  
the false, the intolerant, the evil.

But the ease-loving ones are decla-  
ring that such an instance on decisive  
action on all subjects makes life a  
struggle. On the other hand, what  
value shall we attach to living if we  
cannot have the glory of conquest;  
the exhilaration of the battle? No  
neutral can ever be in this battle and  
no indecisive man can ever conquer.  
Let no man be condemned for his  
opinions but let no man go uncon-  
demned who has none.

—J. P. Hendrix.

### WE WONDER

Who the cowards were, who framed  
the "Bogus."

If Hal J. Iddings is coming back.  
Where the baseball men are going  
to practice.

Why our social life is so dead.

When the Faculty and Committee  
will come to a satisfactory agreement.

How much the Athletic Board will  
be in the hole after financing the re-  
maining sports through their seasons.

Why most students prefer to stay  
away from the Christian association  
meetings.



I have been running around in stu-  
dent's rooms a lot lately and have  
been getting a whole lot of infor-  
mation on the side. You have doubt-  
less heard that March 28 will be  
Homecoming day. There will be a  
lot of visitors in town that day and  
a lot of folks will be measuring Ot-  
terbein. Judging from what I hear  
on the side it will be a poor Otter-  
bein they will see. What everybody  
needs around here is a good old bap-  
tization of the good old Otterbein  
spirit. When the visitors come we  
must show them the best, that is in  
us and make them feel so jealous of  
our school that they'll want to join  
the good work. I'd talk the thing up  
myself but whenever I talk someone  
throws a brick at me and I am getting  
to that place in life where bricks  
aren't as dodgable as they were long  
years ago. So I'm going to trust my  
part of the boosting for Homecoming  
day to you.

I heard a girl say the other day  
that considering the fact that warm  
weather is coming on she is going to  
rope in a fellow from some where so  
she can eat a lot of ice cream this  
spring. Now isn't that a nice way to  
talk? I never felt that way about  
Tom but I'd quit him tonight if I  
liked him only because he is a good  
provider. But getting back on the  
subject, little girl, I hope your rope  
breaks for the fellow's sake before he  
gets pulled in.



Dear Children:

Now as the spring wether is like its  
reilly I rekkon you'll be thinkin bout  
gittin out an throwin a base ball  
round. Mister Job Dasher sez tew  
me tother day as your goin tew have  
a swell baseball team this year so I  
spose the base ball speerit is runnin  
high. Now Henry, you kno Skinny  
Tipten as run the town team up tew  
Saffern last yeer wanted you fer tew  
play sumthin er other on his team  
an he told me confidntel like as you  
warnt so awful bad at plain base ball.  
Wel, seen as how Skinny run a hole  
team like Safferns got he otter kno  
sumthin bout the fine pints uv the  
gaim an otter be abbel tew kno a gude  
plair when he sees wun, but what I  
was goin tew say was that you better  
git out an fimer up a littul as soon  
as you can cause they aint no team  
on airth thats so gude as it cant be  
made better if a fellers gude nuf tew  
improve it.

Wel, I see by the paper that you  
lected a studdent committea fer to  
confer with the teachers when you  
have fites an fore you have fites. Now  
you kids wanta stand by this here  
committea in spite uv all. They air  
your pick fer the jobs an you all got  
together an lected them an now you  
all wanta git together an stand by  
em. You reckollect forth of july five  
yeers ago when old Curnel Squire  
Huppendorfer made his speech there  
at the last how he ended up. He  
stuck out his chest like a banty roos-  
ter an grabbed his whiskers with wun  
hand an flung the other out tew the  
side like we ust tew so wheet broad  
cast an nen sed Feller Sitisens, united  
we stan, divided we fall. Il never  
fergit the old Squires endin fer I thot  
he struck what Dekin Alberts wood  
call a mitey truth. Its all in stickin  
close together an all the kids down  
tew your skule wanta stick together  
fer this here new committea which  
they appointed tew represent them.

Sa Henry, they wuz a feller cum-  
min thru here day fore yisterday in a  
buggy who stopped fer dinner. He  
wuz on his way up tew the accademy  
fer tew try an git the studdents tew  
sell books fer him this summer. He  
had a book there as told when where  
why an how tew do anything on airth  
fer yerself, yer naber, yer stock er  
yer wife in case anythin was ailin.  
He wanted tew sell me the book fer  
5 dollers (five \$) but I sez no an he  
went on, me feelin lucky I didnt have  
tew give him nuthin else but his din-  
ner. Don't let no book aggent er no-  
boddye else bumfuzzel you intew think-  
in you can sting the farmers next year  
cause Im heer tew tel you it cant  
be dune. Wel, luv,

*Timothy Sickel*



## PREXIES ATTEND

## Y. M. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one.)

from the local association cooperation; prompt replies to correspondence, careful preparation for his visit and arrangements for conference with cabinet members and others; and reasonable financial support. In conclusion Mr. Lichty spoke of some factors in conserving results such as reports on progress made, patience in the work and prayer.

## Evening Session Helpful.

The evening session was given over to an address by Robert E. Lewis of Cleveland on "What the New World Expects of the College Trained Man." Mr. Lewis told of the surprising progress in the Orient industrially, educationally, socially, and in government affairs. "This is a new world. In fifteen years all has been changed." Then the speaker went on to tell of the opportunities in the prison camps of Europe citing as an example the work of Mr. Larry of Wooster in Siberia. The workers there help the men in numerous ways by organizing classes to take the place of the work done in schools, by practicing surgery and dentistry, by holding religious meetings, and by giving attention to the men's social wants. In conclusion Mr. Lewis said, "To the college man this world is not half eastern and half western. Asia, Africa, Europe or America, but it is the home of the world-citizen. The man who sets his heart on things, not ideals, has no place in the leadership of this new world but the man who is willing to do anything and go anywhere and give up whatever he holds most dear is the man who will take his place at the front."

## Walker and Porter Speak.

Saturday morning was truly a feast of good things in the form of two addresses given by Dr. R. H. Walker, the Professor of English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan and David R. Porter of New York, the International Student Secretary. The talk by Dr. Walker was one of the most pleasing as well as instructive in the entire conference, being a discussion of the "Qualifications of a Christian Worker." "We must present ourselves as a living sacrifice. Everything in religion begins with a gift of yourself inspired by gratitude to God. Then we must not be conformed to this world but rather transformed that we may prove by actual testing what is that good and acceptable gift. Finally we must find our place and recognize the abilities of others. If you as Y. M. C. A. president do nothing more during the next year than to learn something from every member of your association, your administration will be far from a failure."

Mr. Porter spoke of "The Relation of the College Y. M. C. A. to the World Federation." One of the most significant things in regard to the work is the fact that the World's Christian Student Federation is the only organization which the war has not broken up. To help the movement the local men may keep his association informed, keep it in action,

pray unceasingly, and get a greater number of men to give their lives to the work.

## Cosmopolitan Men.

President Clippinger addressed Saturday afternoon's session. The great world wide movements are bringing greater opportunities to the Y. M. C. A. men and we ought to have a greater vision and wider interest than ever before. The Y. M. C. A. stands for the development of the soul mind and body but too many only develop one instead of the three. As Association men we should be cosmopolitan or in other words world citizens, so that we will find ourselves in relationship to all the world. We can never be world wide citizens without developing the religious side as well as the physical and moral sides.

## Dyer Talks About Cabinet.

Ruskin Dyer, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Ohio State, presented a discussion on the "Selection and Handling of a Cabinet" at the Saturday evening session. Some of the rules he laid down for the president are: "Select men who can do their share of the work. Be sure they are interested. Be sure they are earnest Christians and will attend all cabinet meetings as well as regular meetings. Keep a keen, fresh interest in each man's work. Have some sort of a social event during the year to bind your cabinet together."

## Mission Topic Discussed.

The missionary phase of the Y. M. C. A. work was given due attention in an address given at the nine o'clock session Sunday by F. P. Turner of New York, the General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Turner emphasized the importance of the other hand the utter worthlessness of such methods with no objective in view. It is absolutely necessary that we be informed of conditions if we expect to be of any aid in the cause.

## Round Table Ends Conference.

A round table discussion of Social Service in charge of Mr. Bjelke on Sunday afternoon closed one of the best conferences held in Ohio. In connection with this, Messrs. Israel of Miami and Dinger of Heidelberg gave interesting accounts of their work in social service with Richard H. Edwards in New York City.

During the convention plans were made for the coming year in the form of conferences and rallies so that this year promises much in the activities of the Association.

## ATHLETES ARE INITIATED

(Continued from page one.)

to the athletes themselves, but it left a lasting impression on those who endured the powerful right arms of the athletes.

## Retiring Cabinet Entertains.

Friday night in the parlor the retiring Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the new. Six members of the retiring cabinet gave a playlet, which proved very successful. Many games were enjoyed by all. While the refreshments were being served each retiring officer outlined the duties of her office to her successor. The retiring president, Edna Miller, received a handsome gift from her cabinet.

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STUDENTS ELECT  
GOOD COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one.)

1. It is the desire of the committee that the matter of class absences be placed entirely in the hands of the professors in charge. This is the ideal way for.

The professor is the one man who is responsible for class absences.

No one is in a better position to judge a student and the individual cases which are bound to arise.

As all professors, to a greater or less degree, interpret the rules in their own way, all rulings tend to this system.

2. Allow one cut per recitation hour in each individual class.

A class holding 4 recitations per week would allow 4 absences.

A class holding 3 recitations per week would allow 3 absences.

A class holding 2 recitations per week would allow 2 absences.

Taking the first example, a class reciting four times per week would allow four unexcused absences. The fifth cut would take off one hour's credit, the tenth, twelfth and so on.

Three cuts would not require an excuse nor allow the taking off of any credit but would have the normal effect upon lowering the grade.

This method gives the student the very desirable margin and does away with the fractional hours.

3. Allow five unexcused chapel cuts. The sixth would add one hour to the total hours required for graduation, the seventh, the eighth, the ninth, etc.

It is understood that this system will work on the basis of one semester and that absences in case of sickness, etc. will be accepted by the professors or the faculty.

## COLLEGE SINS DISCUSSED

Many Otterbein Students are Said to Seek Popularity by Committing Popular Sins.

Last Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. had a very unique meeting. Every one present had an opportunity to give their views on the subject of "Popular College Sins." Many members took part and each talk gave much ground for reflection. Numerous sins of which we, as a student body and as individuals, are guilty were cited. The remarks were all to the point and many of the truths were taken home by those present.

Some of the sins that are prevalent among us are "cheating in our work," "Sliding through classes as easy as possible and boasting about it," "Helping Bill, who does nothing," "Failure to realize responsibility," "Carelessness in language," "Indifference to religious meetings," "Talking without saying anything," and "Lack of enthusiasm and sincerity."

Are we as Y. M. C. A. members and leaders in Christian work doing anything to better conditions and discourage sin? This was answered by several speakers who pointed out that too often we do not come out in the open against these sins and by not condemning them we encourage them. We as college students should not think that we have a special license to sin. Live at college so that you will not be ashamed to have your friend follow you as an example. Therefore let us create an atmosphere around Otterbein in which it will be hard to go wrong.

As a Student We  
Want to Put This  
Question to YOU

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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

## Musical Session is Enjoyed

by Many Endeavorers Sunday.

The music committee of Section A, Christian Endeavor, was responsible for a very interesting musical program Sunday night. There was an exceptionally large crowd present and all seemed to enjoy the treat. Miss Gladys Lake presided, and Miss Lois Nieble, who is the secretary of the society, announced the numbers. The plan was on the order of the Literary Societies. Mrs. Judson Siddall read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. The program was as follows:

Piano Duet—Melody in F (Rubinstein)—Marjorie and Edna Miller.

Brass Quartet—Pale in the Amber West (Parks)—Messrs. Ream, Barnhart, Turner and Garver.

Vocal Solo—Whatever is, is Right—Bess Wakely.

Piano Solo—Nautilus (MacDowell)—Agnes Wright.

Vocal Solo—Jesus, Jesu, Misericordia—Verda Miles.

Brass Quartet—Beauteous Night (Of Lenbach.)

The president announced that the C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church would be the guests of Section A next Sunday night. Glen Ream will be the leader.

They're Here, Fellows!

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for Spring*

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The Store for College Men





## ALUMNALS.

'13. T. H. Nelson, educational secretary of the Dayton Y. M. C. A., attended the meeting of Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Columbus recently.

Lucille E. Gilbert, a former student and member of the Otterbein faculty visited in Westerville last week. Mr. Gilbert is a member of the American Quartet, a very popular organization under the management of the Red-path Lyceum Co. The quartet has been making a tour in the western states ever since last September but is now filling engagements in the east.

'88. Rev. John G. Huber, pastor of the First United Brethren Church of Dayton, was a recent visitor in Westerville, spending a couple days with his son Ramey. Mr. Huber is another of Otterbein's graduates who have become well known in the work of the church, having risen to his present position after a period of service of almost thirty years. He became a Christian while in college and, being a man who is full of life and who puts all of himself into any work he undertakes, he at once became very active in Christian service. Upon leaving Otterbein, Mr. Huber attended Union Biblical Seminary, graduating in 1890. From '91 to '93 he was President of the San Joaquin Valley College in California, an institution which was a small United Brethren school but which is now extinct. The ensuing years were spent in the ministry at Germantown and Dayton till '09, when he was elected Professor of Pedagogy at Bonebrake Seminary. In addition to this work, Mr. Huber has had many other interests, chief of which was the presidency of the General Y. P. C. U. from '02 till '09, during which time he became well known to the church in general.

'06. F. O. Van Sickle has resigned as Secretary-Manager of the Cleveland Yacht Club to take effect March 15, after which time he will be with the Ohio Motive Plow Co. as the special representative of the Farm Tractor Department in northern Ohio. Mr. Van Sickle has been with the Cleveland Yacht Club since 1910 and has indeed "made good." He has in fact been successful ever since leaving Otterbein. After graduation he heeded the famous advice of "Go west, young man" and went to California. At Berkeley he became the proprietor and manager of a hotel, "Haddon Hall." Four years were spent in this business and then Mr. Van Sickle "went north" to Canada. Here he was proprietor and manager of the Alberta Farming Co. After a year at this work he went to the Cleveland Yacht Club as steward and through his energy and efficiency rapidly came to the front. Mr. Van Sickle has won many friends both during his college course and since and their best wishes follow him to his new position. He has been living at Rocky River but after March 15 will be at Cardington.

HEAR FRANCIS LECTURE!

## VARSITY WINS FOUR

Varsity Basketballers Meet Strongest Teams in Ohio and Show Real Fight at All Times.

Otterbein basketball tossers for the year 1916-17 have heard the whistle for the last time. Winning four out of the eleven hard games the varsity did well considering the material and the poor practice. When mentioning this last cause the gymnasium is the bone of contention. In past years the basketballers always practiced under the same conditions, but those who played will back us up in saying that Otterbein is always much handicapped when away from home playing on a large floor. Coach Iddings said: "An Otterbein team must be one-third better than its opponents if a victory is to be won on a floor with 'out of bounds'."

Practice began early in November with but two letter men in school. The season's outlook was not very bright, but by hard work on the part of the players under an efficient coach a team was developed which went through the season in fine style. With Ohio State, Wesleyan, Kenyon, Heidelberg and Capital on the schedule the men did not hope to win all the games. The desire was to make their opponents fight and such they did.

Defensively the team was strong not allowing their opponents to run up high scores. Ohio State succeeded in rolling up a 52 total, which was far above any other team's score. In offensive play the team was a little weak due to a lack of team work which was inevitable from the fact that the quintet was made up of new material.

In the first three games of the season, Ohio State, Wesleyan and Heidelberg succeeded in taking victories. The contests with the latter teams were fought nip and tuck as the scores indicate. Cincinnati came to Westerville for the fourth game and were beaten in the last minutes of play by a good margin. Capital was the next opponent and again Otterbein won in the last stages of the battle with a display of teamwork. The next three games were lost to Capital, Kenyon and Heidelberg on the opponents' courts. Coming to Westerville the Antioch quintet boasted of beating Wittenberg and other strong teams, but were soon humbled by Otterbein. Wooster then defeated the varsity at Wooster. The curtain went down on the season, when Kenyon tussled Iddings' men to a 34 to 20 score.

## Summary of season:

Dec. 9—Ohio State 52, O. U. 11.  
Dec. 16—O. W. U. 24, O. U. 13.  
Jan. 6—Alumni 12, O. U. 24.  
Jan. 13—Heidelberg 30, O. U. 27.  
Jan. 20—Cincinnati 36, O. U. 37.  
Jan. 27—Capital 29, O. U. 33.  
Feb. 3—Capital 32, O. U. 27.  
Feb. 10—Kenyon 44, O. U. 30.  
Feb. 17—Heidelberg 42, O. U. 21.  
Feb. 24—Antioch 20, O. U. 32.  
Feb. 28—Wooster 28, O. U. 21.  
Mar. 3—Kenyon 34, O. U. 20.  
Total opponents—374, O. U. 291.

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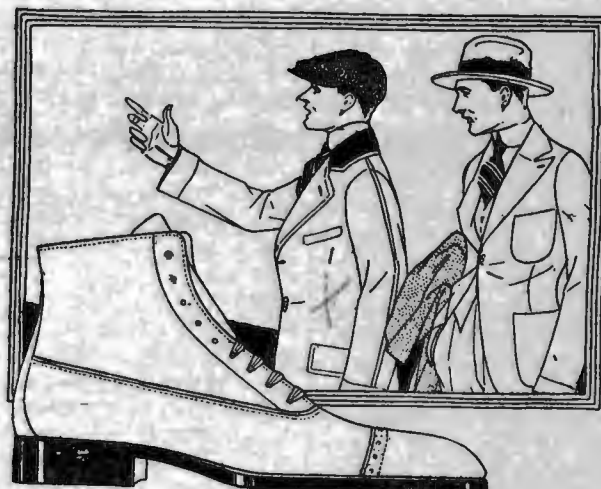


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## LOCALS.

Prof. Rossleot—On the 21 of March every clock in France is stopped for one hour.

Smith—How can they tell when the hour is up?

F. A. Bowman taught at the Carroll High School Thursday and Friday of this week, substituting for Catherine Coblentz, who is incapacitated on account of sore throat.

Ray Harmelink is teaching the classes of Catherine Coblentz, Carroll High School, this week.

"Can she knit?"

"I should say sew."

"Can she sew?"

"I should say knit."

She—"They say her face is worth a million."

He—"Then I kissed a fortune goodbye last night."

Rev. A. G. Schtazman, pastor of the Methodist church, led the devotions at chapel Wednesday morning.

Ted Ross informs us that he went to Cincinnati over the week-end to serve on a coroner's jury. For further information see Ted.

March 21 has been announced as the date on which the Russell Prohibition Oratorical will be held. It is not too late for several more to decide to compete.

He—"Does your mother object to kissing?"

She—"You needn't think you can kiss the whole family."—Froth.

Dr. H. W. Laidler, representing the Intercollegiate Socialist movement, occupied the chapel period Thursday morning giving a brief lecture in behalf of this movement. He says that socialism has been greatly misrepresented and misunderstood. Before the war in Europe the Socialists had organized to some extent and were waging a war against war and holding great mass meetings, but were in such a minority as not to be able to accomplish anything. Mr. Laidler claims that a recognition of socialist principles there, would have prevented the present war. He says that socialism does not require equal compensation nor does it require public ownership of all industries nor does it abolish private property, but compensates every man according to his worth and would mean public ownership of only those industries whose products are necessary to life or very important. It is but the natural evolution of a civilization in which the people will control instead of a few and is attracting the best intellects of the world today. He requests college men and women to study the

question, fight it if they think it wrong and give it their support if they think it worthy.

## COCHRAN NOTES

Mary Alice Myers came back Tuesday, and everyone is mighty glad she's back. Her operation was successful and we hope she will soon be in perfect health.

Table changing day! Always an interesting one.

We wonder if Grace A. has the license.

Eleven girls enjoyed a theater party at Keith's, Wednesday night. The trip was reported to be partially successful.

Gladys Howard spent the week-end in Columbus.

Mrs. Noble and her daughter Louise took dinner at the Hall on Thursday. Gooseberry pie was the novelty of the meal.

Helen Vance spent the week-end at her home in Reynoldsburg.

Grace Moog and Nell Johnson and Ganelle McMahon went to their homes the latter part of the week.

Do we really board beggars?

Agnes Wright did not go home this week. Strange! There must have been some inducement.

Verda Miles was a guest of Edna Farley Sunday evening for supper.

Mrs. James Farley of Pitcairn, Pa., is visiting Edna for a few days.

Mr. V. E. Phillips and Mr. J. S. Hert were guests for dinner Sunday.

We had a most unusual caller Friday night, or rather early Saturday morning. Others also deem it necessary to donate a cow. We agree that we were relieved of this one easier than the other.

Yes! this way to the Men's Dormitory! It must have been a mistake, for even the door was locked, and a woman came to the door!

## Fox Leads in Scoring.

Freshman Fox is the high scorer of the 1916-1917 season ringing 45 field goals making 35 free throws good. Captain Sechrist is second in point getting, registering 44 baskets and 3 fouls. Each one of these men scored more than the rest of the team put together.

Player	Goals	Fouls	Points
Sechrist (c), l. f. ....	44	3	91
Fox, r. f. ....	45	35	127
W. Miller, c. ....	18	6	42
Peden, r. g. ....	8		16
Turner, l. g. ....	6		6
P. Miller, c. ....	1		2
Brown, l. g. ....	0	0	0
Meyers, rg. ....	0	0	0

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