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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII

WESTERVILLE, OHIO MARCH 26, 1917.

No. 24.

ATHLETIC CLUB WELL ORGANIZED

Although in Existence But Three Year's Club has Worked Wonders for Otterbein Athletics.

NINETY MEMBERS ENROLLED

Prominent Alumni From All Parts of Country are Pledged to Work Towards Better Athletics.

With the purpose of boosting Otterbein athletics and of putting the system on a more substantial basis, the Otterbein Athletic Club was formed. The club is a chartered organization and although only three years old has done more in that time for athletics and for Otterbein than any other organization. The charter members were: H. P. Lambert, W. M. Gantz, F. M. Van Buskirk, A. P. Rosselot and R. W. Smith.

Better support, better coaching and better co-operation of students, faculty and alumni is the aim of the club and these men are giving their time, influence and money to this end. They gave over six hundred to the support of Otterbein athletics this year.

There is the main organization with its headquarters at Westerville and under this there are the following branch clubs: Anderson, (Ind.) Club, Dayton Club and Westerville Club. The officers of the head organization are:

President—H. P. Lambert, Anderson, Ind.

Vice Presidents—John Thomas, Johnstown, Pa.; F. H. Rike, Dayton, Ohio; F. O. VanSickle, Cardington, Ohio.

Treasurer—O. B. Cornell, Westerville, Ohio.

Secretary—R. W. Smith, Westerville.
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Glee Men All Set for Easter Trip to Northern Ohio Towns.

Friday, April 6, twenty-five singers will leave Westerville on the annual Easter Glee Club trip. The club has been practicing faithfully ever since September and the work will be of exceptionally high character. The audiences are sure to be pleased. The first concert will be given at Barberton. Beach City will be the place of the next appearance on Saturday night. Sunday morning the club will sing in the Canton U. B. church in connection with the Easter service. Monday evening the men will appear in concert. On the return trip the singers will render their program at Prospect.

Much interest is being taken in the titles concerning the concerts and good crowds are promised. Miss Verda Miles, contralto; Professor G. G. Grabill, pianist and Professor Fritz, reader will assist the club.



Charles W. Vernon
Editor-elect of The Otterbein Review

ALUMNAL CAMP PLANNED

Visiting Alumni to Make Homes in Tents on Athletic Field at June's Commencement.

One of the big attractions of Commencement week again this year will be the alumnal camp. The day was a great success in every way last year but a bigger and better time is being planned for Wednesday, June 13, 1917. One of the new features of the week is to be the establishment of an alumnal camp. It is the purpose of those persons who are boosting the event to provide tents to furnish dormitory quarters for all Alumni who wish to use them. These tents will be pitched upon the old athletic field, in class groups if desired, and should bring the old grads nearer together than heretofore. In the past many alumni have hesitated about coming back to commencement because of the necessity of hunting a room for their short stay, or else putting up at the hotel which is far from adequate at such a time. The new plan would remove these difficulties and it is hoped that it will meet with the approval of the alumni at large. The program for Alumnal Day will be similar to that of last year. The morning will be taken up with the Varsity "O" breakfast, class reunions
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"O" is Granted to Managers.

Managers are to be granted an "O" with an "M" designed in it for their work, states the new rule passed by the Athletic board last Wednesday night. This entitles any manager who has served faithfully in his capacity, the right to wear the "O", subject to the approval of the board. Glen O. Ream was appointed to make up a design for every "O" and report to the board. Each sport will have a different design.

SUMMER COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED

Professor Trump to Again Serve as Principal in Which Capacity he Has Made Good.

BEGINS MONDAY JUNE 18

College, Academy, Normal, Music and Art Offer Work—Chautauqua to be Given.

Otterbein's Summer School has become quite popular among the teachers of Ohio within the last few years and the Summer School for 1917 promises to be even more attractive. A special bulletin has just been issued setting forth the courses to be offered this summer. Professor Trump of Circleville will again be the Principal of the school and all the Normal work will be under his supervision. Professor Trump is widely known in educational circles and the College is indeed fortunate in securing such a man to head its Normal department.

Work will be offered in five departments: College, Academy, Normal, Music and Art. The last two mentioned will be adapted especially to public school needs. Doctor Sanders and Professor Trump will have charge of the subjects of Philosophy and Education. A course in Vocational Guidance will be offered in this connection which is designed to aid teachers in helping children to choose the life work for which they are best adapted. The usual courses in Psychology, School Management and Special Methods will also be given. The elementary sciences will be taught by Professor Maston and will include such subjects as Nature Study, Physical Geography, Human Physiology, Botany and Elementary
(Continued on page five.)

Class Field Day Set for May 5 to Entertain Visiting Folk.

Instead of holding the class Field Day in June as it has been done in past years, the track men will perform on May 5. The change was made so that the prospective students who visit Otterbein the first week in May might be given a glimpse of the cinder sport. It is thought that Varsity men should not be barred this year, as there are so few men in school who would come out to make the contest really interesting. The decision will be made this week.

All men of class standing are eligible for the meet. Training has already been begun by some. It is urged that every man, who is physically fit, should get out and make the day a success. Elmo Lingrel and H. G. Walters have the day in charge. A. W. Neally captain of the track team will soon have his men ready.

Students Privileged to Hear Dr. Charles Barker in Chapel.

Otterbein students count it a rare privilege to have listened to Dr. Charles Barker in chapel Friday morning. He spoke on a subject which is of vital interest to every college man and woman, that of mental and physical fitness for successful and clean living. The doctor is a master speaker and held the attention of everyone from the time he took the platform until he left. He emphasized particularly the individuals responsibility to himself, holding up the standard of personal integrity which will certainly lead one to success. Dr. Barker is intimately acquainted with the problems of college life and as a college man presented his arguments in a way which made them take good effect upon his listeners. In the short time he spent with us, without preaching a sermon or going into a complicated ethical discussion he did an immeasurable amount of good, not in making converts, but simply in impressing the student body with their duty to themselves as college men and women.

TWO COMMITTEES ADDED

Two New Committees Appear in Cabinet Making a Total of Thirteen Committee Chairmen.

President G. O. Ream has selected the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for the year 1916-17. Two new committees were added, namely a Boys' committee and an advertising committee. The former will have charge of a class of town boys. Weekly gymnasium classes will be held. It will be up to the Advertising committee to see that each meeting is well advertised. It is hoped that this plan will increase the attendance. The cabinet is as follows:

Deputation—Fay Bowman.

Membership—C. W. Vernon.

Devotional—R. H. Haber.

Music—Dale Hutson.

Bible Study—L. Higlemire.

Finance—A. C. Siddall.

Intercollegiate—R. Palmer.

Missionary—A. P. Peden.

Social—V. E. Cripps.

Employment—R. J. Harmelink.

Boys—J. Mundhenk.

Advertising—A. W. Elliot.

Handbook—K. L. Arnold.

Student Returns From Border.

Wallace Miller, Otterbein's only representative on the Mexican border arrived in Westerville last Friday. His time has expired and he is now a Reserve. Miller played clarinet in the 8th Ohio band. Last fall he played halfback on the championship football team. During the last Mexican raid Miller's regiment was called to the scene. A distance of 30 miles was covered in three hours, only to find the raiders in retreat.

BARKER LECTURE PLEAS

'How to Live a Hundred Years' is Subject of Interesting Lecture Thursday Night.

"Living a hundred Years" was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Charles Barker in the College Chapel Thursday evening. Dr. Barker, who was President Taft's private physician, is considered an authority on the subject of health. This was his second visit to Westerville and Otterbein, the first being made over twenty-five years ago, when as an enemy he invaded the Tan and cardinal camp leading Dennison's football team. The first visit was a success. Dr. Barker's second coming, as a friend will be longer remembered than the first because he showed us how, by the judicious use of brains, breakfast food, baths and buttermilk we could not only make life longer but really worth living. Drink lots of water and buttermilk and eat bran. Stop eating meat and eat more green vegetables. Exercise, consistently but don't over do it, and above all forget your troubles and be cheerful. Dr. Barker's investigations prove conclusively that the hundred year folks have long forgotten how to worry. At the close of his lecture, the doctor took his coat off and after telling about a chart of exercises which everybody thought was for sale after the lecture but which he finally explained was absolutely free, the audience was given practical illustration of the work that is necessary to keep one in best condition. The applause of his auditors testified to the merit and appreciation of this excellent number of our lecture course, and the charts hanging about student's rooms show that Dr. Barker gave us a lecture of great educational value and awakened the community to a personal responsibility to themselves.

This lecture was given as a substitute to the Henry M. Hyde lecture last winter.

Board Grants "O" to G. R. Myers —Schutz is Elected Manager.

G. R. Myers of Strasburg, Ohio, was granted a Varsity "O" for meritorious service last Wednesday evening, by the Athletic Board. Myers has been faithful to basketball ever since he has been in school. In his Junior year he played a few games, while this year he was on the job at practice every night. "Dutch" realized that he was unable to make a letter, but he thought more of the team than he did of himself and came out. The "O" is his reward for faithful service and his marked display of the true spirit.

Walter Schutz of Pandora, Ohio, was selected to manage the basketball squad next year. Schutz was assistant manager under Stanley C. Ross, '16, when the season showed a financial gain. He will make a good manager as he showed exceptional ability as chairman of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau this year when \$12,000.00 was earned by Otterbein students.

Standing (left to right), L. J. Michael, Locals; F. O. Rasor, Assit. Circulation Mgr.; A. C. Siddall, Exchange; G. R. Myers, Circulation Mgr.; L. F. Bennett, Assistant Mgr.; L. K. Replogle, Advertising Mgr. Sitting (left to right), C. W. Vernon, Assistant Editor; Alice Hall, Cochran Notes; J. B. Garver, Editor-in-Chief; A. W. Neally, Business Mgr.; Janet Gilbert, Y. W. C. A.; J. C. Siddall, Athletics.

With this issue these men and women give up their duties on the Review staff. Each one has been faithful to his and her task and every place will be hard to fill, but the new staff looks good enough to put this paper far beyond its present standing.



OTTERBEIN REVIEW STAFF, 1916-17.

TREASURER GIVES REPORT

W. O. Baker Reports \$395.30 in Treasury to Finance Baseball, Track and Tennis.

From the report of the Treasurer of the board of control, concerning the condition of the athletic funds at present, the athletic board will have to be mighty economical to pull through the year without suffering a loss. \$396.30 is the amount left to run baseball, track and tennis through their seasons. In past years the diamond sport has cost not less than \$350.00 and this season promises to be no exception. Track usually loses \$60.00 and tennis further pulls down the fund by \$30.00. These sports will total a cost of approximately \$440.00.

Various circumstances have caused this condition. A good hundred dollars was the loss sustained by the Wesleyan game being staged in Dayton. Rain was the cause of this loss.

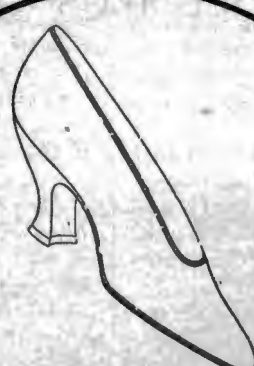
The report is as follows:

Receipts.	
Registration fees	\$1,151.50
Guarantees football	810.00
Gate receipts	293.13
Otterbein Athletic Club	400.00
Volley ball	27.50
Guarantees basket ball	200.00
Gate receipts	244.60
Total	\$3,126.73
Disbursements.	
Football games	\$1,065.82
Equipment football	296.68
Medical services	25.00
Medical examination	29.00
Hoffman Drug Co.	22.40
Incidentals	11.61
Coach Iddings	800.00
Basketball equipment	97.15
Expense of games	361.94
Printing	8.15
Stationery	8.48
Incidentals	3.70
Total	\$2,730.43
Balance on hand Mar. 22	\$ 396.30

Randall to Lecture.

Dr. E. O. Randall, archaeologist and official reporter of the Supreme Court of Ohio will deliver a lecture to the faculty club Monday night on the subject of the "Mound Builders

of Ohio." Dr. Randall is Secretary of the State Archaeological and Historical society and editor of their quarterly publication. He is also author of the best books ever written on the subject of the archaeology of this state.



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Agnes Wright Discusses "The Master Hand"—Music is Good.

"The Master Hand" was discussed in a very interesting manner by Agnes Wright at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening. The master hand displayed by Esther in the saving of the Jewish people was not made through bravery or fearlessness, but through trust in God. Esther's master stroke was sacrifice. Not all of us are able to show the master hand, but we can all do our best in whatever we undertake. This discussion was followed by a very pleasing musical program which was given as follows:

Piano Solo—Helen Vance.

Vocal Solo—Gaynelle McMahon.

Vocal Duet—Alta and Audrey Nelson.

Piano Solo—Helen Keller.

Vocal Solo—Virginia Burtner.

Vocal Solo—Lorna Clow.

Revival Meetings May Close.

Revival Services have been growing in interest and attendance with in the past week. The mixed choir is playing its part in leading the song service. It is not certain whether the meetings will be continued longer than Wednesday evening of this week. Reverend Burtner announces the following subjects for the first three evenings of the week:

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COCHRAN NOTES.

Tuesday night a big push in Edna Farley's room celebrated Bernice's birthday. A good crowd, good eats and music insured a good time, one which will be long remembered by the participants.

Mrs. McCabe and Mary spent several days at the Hall visiting Elizabeth.

Helen Bovee and Minnie Dietz have been ill for a few days, though both are recovering nicely now.

Helen MacDermott has moved to Columbus to live with her parents. We are sorry to lose her from the Hall and hope she will visit us often.

Neva Anderson and Elizabeth McCabe spent the week end in Columbus. Ruth Fries, Agnes Wright, Helen Vance, Helen Bucher and Lorna Clow went home.

A sewing party was given in the parlors Saturday afternoon by Nell Johnson, in honor of Ruth Ingle, who was visiting her over the week end, and of Mildred Cook. Delightful refreshments and Ruth's charming music made the afternoon pass very quickly.

Sunday morning at 6:30, the first of a series of prayer meetings was held in the library under the leadership of Alice Ressler. The rest of the prayer meetings will be held at 12:30 for several days and all girls are urged to attend. Monday's leader is Ethel Hill. Tuesday's Janet Gilbert. Wednesday's Edna Miller.

Ethel Hill shared our delicious Sunday breakfast, after the prayer meeting.

The guests for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Noble and Louise, Ruth Ingle, Mr. Hendrix, Mr. Gifford and Mr. A. B. Mackie, of Delaware.

Prof. Rosselot—"Editor Wilson of the State Journal says that the war will be over in four weeks."

Henderson—"Yes; over here, I expect."

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EDITORIALS

Man's successes are bounded only by his ambitions.—Paxte Hunt.

Adieu and All Hail!

With this issue we complete a little less than a years work as editor-in-chief of the Otterbein Review. "Boost for the Greater Otterbein" has always been the motto for this paper and toward that end have we endeavored. At all times we have striven to boost every organization and phase of college activity that stands for the good. When criticism was due, we have entered upon it in a constructive way. Our desire was only to better the situation. A buoyant and optimistic spirit has been maintained, for we believe in the old proverb, "Optimism is the soul of progress."

As it is only human to make mistakes we have blundered many times. We never did expect to put out a perfect paper. Not only have we been editor, proof-reader, taskmaster and janitor, but author of one-fourth the news. Thus all the shortcomings and breaks of the paper have been the results of our own weaknesses. That the new staff may profit by our mistakes is our sincere desire. We have reason to believe that those upon whom the duties of the Review fall next, will use the faults we so plainly showed as stepping stones to higher things.

That the readers of Otterbein's newspaper will be pleased next year we have not the shadow of a doubt. The incoming staff possesses all the qualities necessary to put the Review far beyond its present standing. Every member is interested in his work. They were picked because of their especial fitness for the position

in which they are placed. The editor, C. W. Vernon, knows the ins and outs of the college newspaper game. He has served faithfully on the staff for two years. At all times he has delivered the goods. When it came to the selection of the man to fill this position "Chuck" was the undisputed candidate. Active in college activities, a good thinker, faithful to his task, a fluent writer and possessing the true Otterbein spirit he will do great credit to the paper and his college.

Upon L. K. Replogle falls the responsibility for making it possible that you get this paper. He is the best Columbus add-getter that ever worked on the staff. As assistant business manager the past year he has been instrumental in putting the Review on a good financial basis. "Rep" is anxious to put out the best paper in our history. Much depends on his success for without his untiring effort, not one publication could be possible. He has all the qualities that make a good business manager.

It is with a sort of "hate to let her go" feeling that we say good-bye to the world of college journalism. Many have been the trials, which have sometimes almost driven us to desperation, but joy comes after the task is completed with the thought that we did our best and were partially successful. We wish for the new staff the hearty co-operation of all and the joy that comes after they have served their college with all their might.

Solving the Problem.

Managerial "O" questions have been debated back and forth ever since Otterbein has entered into the inter-collegiate athletic world; but not until the new athletic policy had been put into operation did the need of such an insignia become so apparent that action had to be taken. Wednesday night, the Athletic board adopted a policy which should go a long way to solve the problem. Managers are to be granted an "O" with an "M" designed in it as an insignia of merit and faithful duty.

This action was the inevitable outcome of past conditions. The manager received no recognition for his service. He had nothing to look forward to and many times his work was neglected. When no reward is to be received the incentive for work is lost. As a factor for a winning team the manager's work is indispensable. It is up to him to keep the field in condition, advertise the games, sell the tickets, rub out sore muscles, be present at every practice and see that the men are properly equipped. This is no mean task and an efficient manager deserves to wear an "O". Coach Iddings praises the manager along with his players for he has the highest respect for an efficient manager.

But the granting of an "O" will not suffice for what does an "O" amount to when the wearer is not recognized by the Varsity "O" association? This is the last step to be taken to solve the problem. To admit a manager, who has done his best to care for the

athletes, into the association would be nothing more than coming half way. Such action would be a great boon to the spirits of he who has done his best to make the season pleasant to the players, while it would not detract from the prestige of the Varsity "O" association in the least. A healthy competition between applicants for managerial positions would be created that would make more efficient men, the teams would be better cared for, the position would be exalted and Otterbein athletics would be greatly enhanced.

IT STRIKES US

That we need more Barkers in Chapel.

That the spring sports will surely be appreciated.

That there are still a few in Otterbein, who have not been initiated into the mysteries of a snipe hunt.

That the class cut ruling is having the desired effect and all are satisfied.

That the Aluminal Camp idea is a good one and should go a long way to make this commencement the best in Otterbein's history.

That every student thanks the donor of the proposed baseball backstop for his generosity and display of the true spirit.

That a goodly number should turn out for Wednesday's cheer leader try-outs.

That we're all glad that spring days are again with us.



The spring weather is bringing with it the usual evils to us girls. Saturday night all the "honeys" had their hearts blessed and were again informed of the darkey's singing every evening in the moonlight. The music wasn't bad but we all wish that our serenaders would come either a little earlier the night before or postpone their tuneful melodies until it is time for us to get up for breakfast.

Country walking is getting to be fashionable again and we are all open for dates. Tom has had his first one for this spring. We ambled down to the creek the other day and believe me girls, you better get a fellow because they are certainly handy accessories when one strolls. Everybody seems bird crazy nowadays and one seldom passes a student on the road without a field glass. I think I shall have to give Tom a nice bird glass for his birthday because it would be so much fun trying to look thru it at the same time he does. Some of the Hall girls are pretty successful at it though for I often see them doing it. This is a wonderful night. I can't sleep because so many of the girls are trying to get fat or thin or make their hair grow or something. They got a lot of ideas over at the lecture the other night. Barker! Gee, the name scared me out but I'm sorry now I didn't go.



Deer Children:

Now as its starten to rain fer a spell I gess as I kin sit down an rite tew you cuse the fields aint workable on account uv bein covered with water. I bet this here wether goes bad with your base ball seasin but they aint no watter on airth er comin down frum above I bet, that is wet enuf tew dampin yer base ball speerits. Were heerin bout that wunderful team as your goin tew have uv evin in this here part uv the cuntry. The Saffern Bugle jest had in a article which spoke uv the way different college teams wuz lookin this spring so far an givin all the dope an say, I wuz surprized when I saw wherg Otterbein stood. Mister Job Dasher he sez that it wuzzent no mistake nether fer the Bugle copied the article from the city pappers. Jeremy Lazerus who is still goin round the cuntry sellin rugs an no-shuns an stuff sez he passed thru Westervil the other day an spoke uv seen a lot uv fellers runnin round, without verry littul close on in the back yard uv the skule house, I sez Jeremy your dreemin er youve took tew much uv your profits out in res-berry wine but he sez no, its lent an I dont drink nuthin. Jest then Mister Job Dasher drove past frum skule an I ast him. He sez that Jeremy saw the track team an explained it all tew me. Henery you allus wuz kinder quick affoot an I dont have much douts but what you could git a place on the team. Maw jest spoke up an sez she knows you cud beet enny feller in skule fi theyd put a dinner bell at the end uv the running place tew which Im agreed.

Wel, how you gittin long with your lessins. Seems like you dont say as much in your letters bout your lessins an studdin as you ust tew. Ah they gittin easier er ere they gittin harder er they stayin jest toller-able all the time? But seein as you dont menahun lessins in your letters I take it as they aint worrin you much all of which I'm verry thankful fer. Sa Henery, whod you ast fer a date tew the banquet with? Air you goin tew ware one uv them there swaller tale coats which leeves your chest oppen fer tew take cold an its mostly used fer tew set on? I bet youd look funny in wun uv them. But say Sally dont go an buy the fansiest dress in town fer that there eatin bisness fer jest one nite cuse even if hogs is steddily risin they aint no dress on cirth which is worth a single litter uv pigs no matter how fine the dress is. Kinder slackin up rainin out. Gess Ill have tew look at the wether agin so Ill close. Luy.

Timothy Sickel

ATHLETIC CLUBS WELL ORGANIZED

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ville, Ohio.

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Treasurer—P. E. Weinland.

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ALUMNAL CAMP PLANNED

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and other alumni gatherings in the camp. The Alumni luncheon at noon will be followed by the stunt program in the afternoon. This program of stunts, judging from the past would be well worth coming to hear, if there were no other attraction. The play by the seniors, given on the campus in the evening will be a fitting close for the day.

All members of the alumni association who have suggestions to offer or who desire reservations in the camp should write the President, L. A. Weinland at once. Professor Weinland was the man who put the day across last year and is anxious to make it even more successful this year.

SUMMER COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED

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Agriculture. All of these will be supplemented by a certain amount of practical laboratory work. Doctor Snively will offer courses in United States History, Rural Economics and Sociology. English and American Literature and Grammar will be taught by Professor Rosselot. Mrs. Noble will also be among the Summer School instructors and will give courses in School Hygiene and Domestic Science. A special course in Penmanship will be given by Miss Ferris. This will include business and blackboard writing as well as teaching methods. Upon satisfactory completion of the course a certificate in business writing will be granted by the Zanerian College.

The School of Music will be open for regular instruction in addition to work in Public School Music under Professor Bendinger. This will be given as class work and will cover the following points: Oral questions in notation, Ear-training, Sight-singing, and Dictation. A course in normal methods in Public School Art will be taught by Miss Brown.

A Model School for observation and practical teaching will be under the direction of Miss Maria Chase. The subject of reading because of its importance will be given a prominent place on the program. A basis for reading will be presented and special reading methods will be given as requested. With the reading will be correlated drawing, writing, language, and construction lessons. This Model School will be made up of townschilren promiscuously chosen. The model institute and the superintendents' round table will be attractive features this year. One day will be set apart for a model institute at which topics of vital interest will be discussed by school experts.

As in the past there will be a series of lectures from prominent speakers and concerts given free, and Westerville is planning for a week's chauteauqua program to be given by the Coit-Alber Lyceum Bureau.

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Cheer Leader to be Chosen.

Wednesday noon in the college chapel the cheer leader will be elected for next year. All students are urged to come out to vote their choice. In the past the selection of the yell master was left to the athletic board; but it was thought best to change this policy and let every one in on the election. Short tryouts will be held before the final ballot is taken. Those who wish to try-out must give their names to S. W. B. Wood, who will have charge of the meeting. Other business is to be transacted by the association and everyone is urged to be present.

Robin Loves Music.

Robins can sing but they can also appreciate good music when they hear it. This fact was forcibly demonstrated this week when Ruth Van-Kirk was tickling the ivory's at the Conservatory with the window wide open. A bird of the aforesaid species attracted by the magnetism of her touch and the all-pervading spell of the melody, made repeated attempts to enter the room, much to the annoyance of Miss Ruth. She evidently did not care for the company of the bird for she heartlessly drove it away.

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ALUMNALS.

'05. L. R. Burdge has resigned as secretary of the Marion, Ohio, Y. M. C. A. to accept a position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at San Bernardino, California. Mr. Burdge has been with the Marion Y. M. C. A. for the last five years. During this time the Y. M. C. A. has had a fine growth. The membership is now the largest in its history. Within the past three years a \$25000.00 building has been added. Last February a financial campaign was launched totaling \$32000.00 in eight days. The change came entirely unsolicited by Mr. Burdge.

Among the visitors to Westerville last week were Mrs. Mary Weinland Crumrine, '07, of Columbus; Mrs. Nola Knox Hornbeck, '02; Mildred Cook, '14, and Ruth Ingle, '15, both of Elido, and Dr. John W. Funk, '07, of Pittsburg.

'15. E. H. Dailey, who has been engaged in Anti-Saloon League work in Oklahoma, has returned to Westerville.

'86. In a history of the Y. W. C. A. a work which has just been placed in the college library, recognition has been given to the part played by Mrs. Nellie Knox Miller, wife of professor F. E. Miller, in the organization of the National Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Miller was very active in Y. W. C. A. work while in school and for two years after her graduation, '87-'89, was State secretary. It was during this time that, in co-operation with four other State Secretaries, she helped organize the National Association.

Last Y. M. C. A. Meeting Under Old Administration Led by J. O. Todd.

"A Man's Job" was the subject of the talk given by J. O. Todd last Thursday night, the account of Paul's experience with the poisonous beast in the incident of his shipwreck on the island. "Paul's life was one of struggle. From the time of his conversion he faced every issue bravely. One of his greatest temptations as well as ours was the tendency to follow the line of least resistance. We have too many floaters on the stream of life. Colonel Goethals' motto was 'Keep on digging' and the men who have kept on digging are the men who have accomplished things."

"Some jobs cannot be handled with kid gloves. Present day problems demand real men, men with true principles of truth, honor, justice, and cleanliness." To sum up the whole discussion, it's a man's job to stick on the job; it's a man's job to be a man; it's a man's job to be a Christian man; and it's a man's job to keep clean.

Flashlights and batteries. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

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Y. M. C. A. Presidents Report Shows That Otterbein Students Earned the Remarkable Sum of 12,000.00.

That the Y. M. C. A. has accomplished much work during the past year is shown by the annual report of the president, which was given by E. R. Turner last Thursday evening. It is impossible to publish the complete report. The following contains the more important data:

"Plans were early laid out not only to continue the work of previous years but also to extend it into new fields of service. Many new things were begun, but in twelve months it is hardly possible to develop any great enterprise to an extensive degree. We hope the future will enlarge our small beginnings into avenues of real service."

"The retiring cabinet has been conscientious and diligent in the work. Its hope and prayer has been that the individual student might gain a deeper spiritual experience. To bring about this ideal such men as Dr. L. A. Honeline, Dr. E. A. Jones, Professors L. A. Weinland, A. C. Britz and C. O. Altman were secured to address the weekly meetings."

"The spiritual life was further fostered by means of bible study classes. Forty-one men enrolled. The classes met once a week."

"Immediately after the close of the bible study work, the missionary committee organized mission study classes. The text-book used was 'The Student of Asia.' Thirty men took up the work."

"The membership committee helped all new men to secure rooms. Later the membership campaign was launched and one hundred and twenty men became members."

"The finances of the year were particularly successful. A budget of \$400.00 was secured besides having \$50.00 in pledges yet to collect. The total expenditures were \$303.24, leaving a balance of nearly \$100.00 for the new administration. The finances were further enlarged by the J. H. Francis lecture on "The Schools of Los Angeles," which netted \$26.30.

"In connection with the Y. W. C. A., \$323.61 was raised to relieve the war prisoners in Europe."

The employment bureau chairman has done wonderful work this year. \$12,000.00 have been earned by the students during the present administration."

"The Handbook committee made the book almost pay for itself and sent one hundred copies to various high schools."

"Gospel teams were sent out by the deputation committee. In addition to this, work was begun among the boys of Westerville. With these boys the committee meets every week giving them gymnasium work, attempting to start them on a good physical and spiritual career."

"The Social, Intercollegiate and Music committees have given hearty support and have contributed their share to the success of the association."

Class Cut Ruling Recommended to be Dated Back to Feb. 20.

There has been some misunderstanding and difference of opinion among faculty and students as to the time when the present ruling concerning absences went into effect. To settle all differences the joint committee is recommending that the present ruling be dated back to February 20 so that it will cover the time when the ruling which deducted a fifth hour's credit was in force. The joint committee also recommended that the chapel absences of March 21 be not held against the students.

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LOCALS.

Otterbein Chapel on Otterbein Circuit, was the scene of a very pleasant Otterbein Day service Sunday morning. J. C. Siddall is the student pastor of this church and has a right to be justly proud of his congregation. George H. Francis and A. W. Neally were the speakers of the occasion while R. H. Huber and Lyle J. Michael furnished the music. One of the important features of the day was a basket dinner at noon. The day was a success in every respect and aroused a great deal of interest concerning the institution. The gentlemen made the trip in Mr. Francis' Ford.

Tennis shoes, pants and hats. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Esther VanGundy went to her home at Lancaster the middle of this week. She has been forced to leave school temporarily because of poor health.

G. S. Dresbach spent the week-end at his home at Circleville.

Spalding tennis balls and rackets. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

"Buck" Haller had some more of his usual tough luck Friday afternoon. The knob had fallen off on the inside of the gym door at the association building and the door could not be opened. "Buck" climbed over the balcony to open it. He jumped but his foot caught and threw him to the floor. He landed squarely on his head and was unconscious when picked up by "Cocky" Wood and Janitor Moon. The most serious injury received was a dislocated knee, which is liable to cause trouble for some time. "Buck" has had some part of his anatomy bunged up most of the time he has been in school.

Geo. Glauner spent several days at his home at Mt. Gilead.

Phoenix Silk Hosiery for men and women. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

C. F. Ireland spent a couple days at Columbus with his mother, who is visiting at that place.

You will want white serge pants. Come in early. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Fred Lazarus, president of the well-known firm of F. & R. Lazarus & Co., whose advertisement invariably occupies the upper right-hand corner of this page, died at his home in Columbus shortly after six o'clock Friday night, as a result of myocarditis. He was a very successful business man, developing with the aid of his brother the present large and well-known department store. He also held many offices in various organizations and civic movements and was known as a philanthropist. The store was closed Saturday and Monday as a token of respect to his memory.

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F. O. Razor was called to his home at Brookville, by the death of a cousin.

The Russell Prohibition Oratorical will be given Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This postponement was necessary because of the revival meetings in the evenings. V. L. Philips, Wayne Neally and Joe Hendrix will be the contestants. All are invited to attend.

The hunting season for certain kinds of game is open. Some enthusiasts of the chase conducted a snipe hunt Wednesday night out north of town. The chase was only moderately successful, since it was not a very good night for snipes. Only one bird was bagged, and that one almost escaped. We have hopes for a couple more successful hunts in the near future.

Prof. Fritz (at Willies)—"Give me a Coco Cola. I am on my way to faculty meeting and I need a bracer."

Lawn grass, flowers and garden seeds. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Don Davis of Ohio State was a mid-week visitor with Otterbein friends.

Marian Elliot of Spring Valley visited over the week-end with her mother. Miss Elliot is a member of the class of '17.

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