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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO APRIL 2, 1917.

No. 25.

THREE COMPETE IN ORATORICAL

Annual Junior-Senior Contest Brings
Out High Grade Orations on Pro-
hibition Wednesday Afternoon.

NEALLY WINS FIRST PRIZE

Judges Award Second and Third
Places to V. L. Phillips and
J. P. Hendrix.

A small but appreciative audience enjoyed the oratorical contest he held Wednesday afternoon in the College chapel. The occasion was the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest and the I. P. A. Oratorical Contest combined. There were only three contestants to compete for the prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars offered by Dr. Russell as well as for the honor of representing Otterbein at the district I. P. A. contest held in Columbus on the night of March 30.

Mr. Hendrix had chosen as his subject "Heritage of Alcohol." He showed how degeneracy was largely a product of alcohol, how alcohol was the greatest factor in the production of vice and how child labor had grown out of the parents' greed for money to procure alcoholic liquors. To eliminate all these products of alcohol, the reform should be "preventative rather than curative."

"Prohibition Plus" was the subject of Mr. Phillips' oration. In it he brought out how, although legislation could enforce prohibition to a great extent, yet education concerning the evil results of alcohol on the system would be necessary in the public schools before total abstinence would

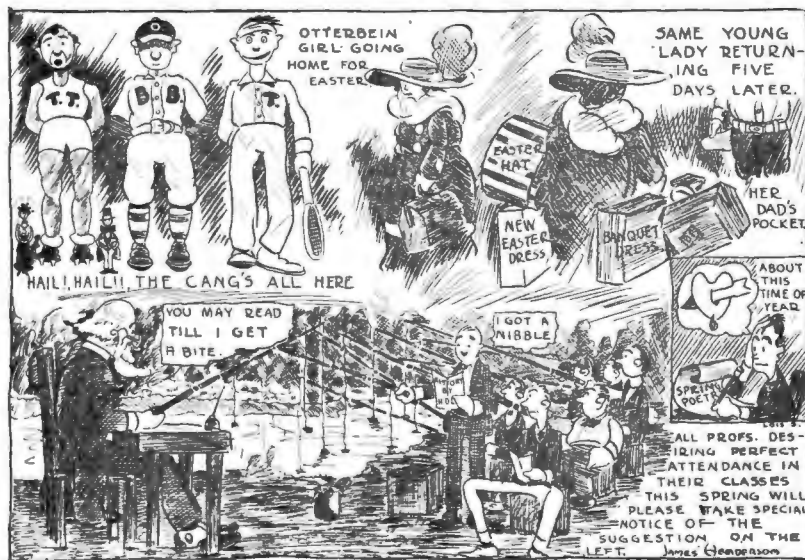
(Continued on page five.)

New Track Material Working Out Under Captain Neally.

Although the track team will be handicapped by the loss of Barnhart and Fellers in the high jump hurdles and middle distance, Love and Oppelt on the cinders, the outlook is very promising for a good season on the track. Miller, Higelmire and Lingrel will throw the discus and put the shot; while Peden will, as usual, perform with the pole. Walters will be the main-stay in the dashes, and Thrush will be out for the 440 and low hurdles.

Among the new material Thatcher and Wood look mighty good for the distances and Francis looks like a hurdler. Neally is not over-working his men or holding them too close to the training rules so there will be no excuse for them "going stale."

Denison will meet Otterbein on the local track May 19 and Otterbein will compete with Saint Mary's at Dayton, June 2. Negotiations are open with other schools but it may be too late to book more meets.



EASTER CANTATA GIVEN

Splendid Music Rendered by United
Brethren Choir Sunday Evening—
Auditorium Well Filled.

"Eastertide," by Daniel Protheroe, was the Cantata given by the United Brethren Church Choir last Sunday evening with fine success under the efficient direction of Professor J. A. Bendinger and with Professor G. G. Grabill at the organ. The church was filled almost to its capacity and many of those present were heard to say that the program was the best ever rendered at Easter time here.

One very pleasing feature of the evening was the Processional. Reverend E. E. Burtner and Prof. Bendinger headed the two columns as they marched in singing "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and took their places in the choir loft.

After the invocation by Rev. Burtner the chorus sang a description of the hill on which Christ was crucified. Then Miss Verda Miles in an alto solo told of the trial of Jesus and Stanton Wood, the baritone soloist, took the part of Pilate. The chorus represented the Jews and accused

(Continued on page five.)

Cheer Leader Not Chosen.

On account of the small number of students present last Wednesday noon at the meeting called by the Athletic Board for the purpose of electing a cheer-leader for the coming year, the action was deferred until later.

President of the Board, John B. Garver gave a report of the Association's financial conditions and urged the hearty co-operation of the students during the coming season. Walters, Lingrel, A. C. Siddall, R. Reden, and G. O. Altman were appointed by the president of the board to select candidates for the Athletic Board for the coming year. These candidates will be voted on next Wednesday noon by the student body.

OTTERBEIN RANKS FIRST

A. W. Neally Places His Alma Mater
First in Contest with Ohio State
and Denison.

Representing Otterbein in the District Oratorical Contest of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, held at Columbus last Friday evening, A. W. Neally again pulled down the honors. Mr. Neally was winner of the local contest and his eloquent flow of oratory easily brought for him the decision of the judges at Columbus.

The contest was held in Paige Hall at Ohio State and those with whom he contested were La Porte, representing Denison University and Mason, who was the prize orator of Ohio State. These two schools are among the best in the state when it comes to oratory, and our orator will make a mighty good showing at the state contest which will be held at Ohio Wesleyan on the evening of the Saturday when the Otterbein eleven go to Delaware to open the baseball season.

At the District Contest held in Columbus, fifty per cent of the grade

(Continued on page five.)

Cleiorhetea Pleases Visitors.

Visitors and friends of Cleiorhetea enjoyed a fine program at the Senior Open Session of that society Thursday night. The literary numbers, an essay—"Mysterious Nature," by Inez Bower, an oration, "The Quest of the Highest" by Ethel Hill, a reading, "Bud's Fairy Tale," by Annette Brane, and a Diary by Lola McFarland; displayed the high standard maintained by this society. The music consisted of vocal solos by Lucile Blackmore and Verda Miles, a violin solo by Mary Griffith and a piano solo by Hulah Black. The program was one of interest and was well received by the visitors.

MISS MACLAREN HERE TONIGHT

Famous Dramatic Reader to Give
Final Number of Citizens' Lecture
Course in College Chapel.

ARTIST OF RARE ABILITY

Has Appeared Before Ella Wheeler
Wilcox and Mark Twain—"A
Marvel of the Age."

Tonight at eight o'clock in the college chapel Gay Zenola MacLaren will furnish the last number on the Citizen's lecture course for this season. Miss MacLaren is a dramatic reader of modern plays with a repertoire of more than twenty-five plays. She is a most remarkable character in that she has never read the plays which she gives in her recitals. Living as she does in New York City she has the opportunity of attending the interpretations of the great productions in the leading playhouses of that city. When learning a new play Miss MacLaren visits the performance four or five times and thinks, talks and acts the characters in the play between times, never reading the original book or dramatization.

Miss MacLaren frankly admits that her power is not the result of years of study and work, although it has taken close application and pains to develop and perfect it, but a natural born gift for mimicry. She does not claim to originate the characters she assumes, but to give a faithful reproduction of them as portrayed by the great artists and their supporting companies in the original productions.

She possesses such power to change her voice that the audience is able to

(Continued on page five.)

Tennis Prospects for Coming Season Loom Brighter Daily.

Prospects for the coming tennis season are beginning to look mighty good. There will be three home meets, Wesleyan, Ohio State and Capital, while Wooster, Denison, Ohio Northern and Kenyon number among the out-of-town matches. These schools have the best college teams in the state and will furnish strong opposition.

The team is weakened by the loss of Bercaw, Senger and Stanley Ross but the new material on hand this season will be able to win a majority of the games. Cap't Ressler is rounding up a fine squad, Sechrist, Tom Brown, Fred Gray and Bancroft probably showing up the best. There have been but few practices, but with the coming of more moderate weather, they will be found on the courts every day. It is hoped that the Varsity Courts will be put in shape soon.

ALUMNALS.

'06. Honoring Dr. J. W. Funk, of East Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of their quartet when he lived in Westerville, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gantz entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull Tuesday evening. One of their old-time rollicking good times was enjoyed.

'10. Samuel I. Kiehl, formerly instructor in mathematics in Otterbein and lately connected with the science department of West High school, Columbus, has received an appointment as instructor in chemistry at Columbia University. Mr. Kiehl has taken special work at Columbia for several summers and the appointment comes as a recognition of merit. He will take up his new work in April.

'07. E. L. Porter, Superintendent of Schools, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, spent three days last week in Gary, Indiana, making a study of the Gary system of schools. Mr. Porter has spent the past three summers at Columbia University taking special educational work and is rapidly becoming recognized as a prominent educator in Ohio.

'15. Charles M. Campbell returned to Westerville to spend the week-end with his parents and with his friends in school.

'14. Orville Briner spent the past few days with his mother, Mrs. Charles G. Briner.

Fred S. Hanawalt was another week-end guest in Westerville.

Although not an alumna of Otterbein, Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran has, through her interest in this village, rendered herself deserving of a place in this column. Her interest in Otterbein is due to the fact that her husband was a student here from '68 to '71, and it is in memory of him that she has given so freely.

Her home, "Linden Hall" is at Dauson, Pa. and is one of the finest in that part of the state. It is not only large but very attractive and, being built on a hill, commands a fine view.

It was through the interests of the Cochran Estate in the Coal and Coke region that Mrs. Cochran came into her present financial situation and was enabled to give so freely. She has made large gifts to various colleges, especially Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., where she is the donor of the Men's building. In 1905 she gave Cochran Hall to Otterbein, and since, in addition to many other small gifts, has given \$50,000 on the endowment fund, payable in blocks of \$10,000 each when it will complete a block of \$100,000 on the proposed \$500,000 endowment. When this condition is fully met, she will be the largest woman subscriber to Otterbein.

Mrs. Cochran is a remarkable woman in many ways. Modesty is one of her pronounced traits. She has steadfastly refused to receive any official recognition of her gifts and was not even present at the dedication of

Cochran Hall. She presents the rather unusual combination of a good business woman, a social leader and a sincere Christian. She is a prominent and loyal member of the Methodist church and has given largely to it and its interests. At home she is a motherly woman, kind, pleasant and hospitable, who always makes one feel welcome even when she knows that he is after money. All in all, Otterbein is indeed fortunate in having her for a friend.

Y. M. C. A. Led by

Mr. Dyer of O. S. U.

After listening to a violin solo by Rollin Durrant, and a special number by a quartette composed of students, the members of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed one of the most interesting and helpful talks given this year. The speaker, Mr. Dyer, who is the secretary of Ohio State Y. M. C. A. took as his subject, "God is Love." He asked the question, "What is God and what do the clouds, the rainbow, the flowers and everything around us mean to us. Surely back of all this is God!" "Each human soul is a spark of divine love," "People in olden times used to offer sacrifice for their sins. What did this mean? It was called Atonement, meaning a getting in tune with God or a oneness. If one man is out of harmony

in a band or chorus the whole company is spoiled, if one man is out of harmony with God the whole system is hampered." "God says, "Be ye witnesses." If we would be in South America and hear the people talking about our President we would rise up in our wrath and tell them what we thought of them but we sit by in a pool room or in an unappreciative bunch of fellows and listen to them curse God and ridicule Him and never make a protest." Mr. Dyer says he believes that a great spirit of nationalism is coming when all the countries will be united into one United States, and that he believes we ought to go to war with Germany if we can take our guns and start our saying earnestly, "I love my neighbor as myself." He closed with a poem written by a secretary of a Columbus Y. M. C. A.

He then called the officers and appointed committee chairmen to the front of the room and made a few very impressive remarks, as to their work during the next year. Mr. Dyer's talk was very much appreciated by the students and all wished him well in his work. After a few remarks by the new president Glen O. Ream, the meeting was closed. Mr. Ream and his cohorts promise "something doing" in Y. M. C. A. cir-

cles the rest of the year and all of next.

James A. White of Columbus

Will Boost Local I. P. A.

The determined advance of the temperance movement in the past years has been due to the men of consecrated talent who have linked themselves to the cause. Many of these are college men and women.

Are you one of them?

Every wide-awake, patriotic student at Otterbein will appreciate the opportunity of having Mr. J. A. White, State Superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League in the college chapel, Tuesday evening, April 10, Attorney White is a leader in temperance work, a forceful speaker. Mr. V. L. Phillips ('17), State Secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, will also outline Student Activity in prohibition. This meeting is a challenge to definitely became interested in a great cause.

Are you one of them?

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BRYAN TO SPEAK

Ex-governor F. B. Willis, J. A. White
and Other Noted Men to Appear
at Convention.

W. J. Bryan, Daniel A. Poling,
James A. White, superintendent of
the Ohio Anti-Saloon league; Ex-
governor F. B. Willis and several
other noted men have been se-
cured as speakers for the Ohio
I. P. A. convention to be held at
Ohio Wesleyan on April 13 and 14.
With such a program as this, the con-
vention will undoubtedly be the best
student convention ever held in the
state. In view of this and that Ot-
terbein will be represented in the
oratorical contest, we should be well
represented. The program for the
convention is as follows:

Friday Afternoon.

Registration.

Meeting of executive committee.

Friday Night.

7:30—Music.

7:40—Welcome. Address, Prof. W.
R. Smizer.

7:50—Address, Jas. A. White, Supt.
Ohio A. S. L.

8:30—Address, Hon. Wm. J. Bryan.
Saturday Morning.

Bryan Heise presiding.

8:30—Business Session.

10:00—Address, Mrs. Lillian Burt,
Safety and Efficiency Dept. A. S. L.

10:30—Address, Harry S. Warner,
General Secretary I. P. A.

11:00—Simultaneous Conferences:
(a) For women, Mrs. Drummond,
Young People's Department W. C.
T. U.

(b) For men, Rev. Maxwell Hall.

Saturday Afternoon.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Address, Judge Foren of
Cleveland.

3:00—Music.

3:15—Address, Ex-Governor F. B.
Willis.

Saturday Night.

7:30—Music, O. W. U. Glee Club.

7:35 — State Oratorical Contest.
Five district winners.

8:45—Music and Decision of Judges.

8:50—Closing Address, Daniel A.
Poling.

Two Union Meetings for Passion Week.

Two union meetings of Westerville
church congregations will be held
during the coming week, which is
Passion Week. On Wednesday even-
ing at the Evangelical church at 7:30,
Presiding Elder D. L. Caldwell of the
Evangelical church will give the ad-
dress.

Communion services will be held at
the Presbyterian church Friday even-
ing at 7:30, when a special speaker
will be present.

These meetings are for all the Wes-
terville churches and are arranged
for the special observance of this sea-
son.

Notice!

On account of the Easter Vacation
the Otterbein Review will not be is-
sued next week.

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EDITORIALS

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are going.
 —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Our New Duties.

With this issue of the Review the new staff takes up its duties. Although the work is not entirely new to the most of us, we feel an added responsibility and realize that before us is a task which demands the very best of our time, thought and effort. We are not geniuses, nor do the most of us possess literary ability of an unusual character, but every member of the staff has a deep-seated interest in the welfare of Otterbein and in the success of our weekly paper.

But the success of the Review depends not wholly upon the staff. These few people have their share in making the paper, but cannot do it all. The students, the faculty, the alumni and all our other readers have a part of fully equal importance. Our business is to publish news—news which deals with our student life, the affairs of the college and the interests of the alumni and our friends, and our readers can add greatly to the scope and interest of the Review, by contributing whatever they can of news articles, alumni notes, or anything of interest to our readers.

Then we want your criticism—adverse criticism if you have it, for if it is a just criticism we will profit by it. We will be glad to have suggestions at all times and will appreciate your interest in this regard. But give us your criticism—don't give it to the other fellow. That will work only harm for the Review and the interests of Otterbein. Then if you feel that you can conscientiously boost the Review, boost it with all your might.

The Student's Asset.

If there is one thing besides money of which the average college student seems never to have enough, it is time. There are a few who seem able to do nearly everything which is expected of them, but the most of us when asked to do something for a cause in which we are not directly interested, positively declare that we haven't time.

The fact of the matter is that we all have at our disposal an equal amount of time, but that we make different uses of it. All of us go to class and do the necessary routine work which comes to us, but the big difference lies in the way in which we use our spare moments. "The way in which a young man uses his leisure time," says one writer, "largely determines his later life." The person who works just because he has to, will probably be doing that kind of work all his life. But the man who makes the best of his spare time is the one who keeps out of the rut and really lives a life worth living. Too many of us just loaf during part of the time and when we are given something to do there is always some other duty to claim our attention. There is time for work, for rest, and for plenty of recreation and these things will bring to us full value for what we put into them; but the college student's time is of such value to himself and civilization that he cannot afford to waste a minute in mere loafing.

Impossibilities.

The story of the fellow trying to lift himself over the fence by pulling on his boot straps is an old one. We all think the old boy was somewhat of a fool, but if we investigate a little there are a lot of folks trying stunts just as brainless. Some people spend their time in trying to do the un-do-able. Some of them are corralled in a big building and are fed by the state but the great majority of them are yet at large. The only thing worth your while is something which you can do or have pretty good reason to believe that you can learn to do. Then spend your spare time in learning to do it better. Most of the failures of the world are men and women who haven't gray matter enough to know when they've taken off too big a bite of this world's tasks. They don't get the philosophy of doing things a little at a time and have no appreciation of human limitations. The consequence is that their mental boundaries are never extended and we find them trying to chop down the difficulties of life with a jackknife because they haven't sense enough to take the time to sharpen an axe. They don't believe much in education or specialization. So we see them daily bumping up against life problems with their feeble little bumper too egotistical to climb over them. No, they'd rather show the world what they are too brainless to see themselves, that there are some things which can't be done.

—An Essay by Olaf.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

April 14, 1917 should be a big day for Otterbein. In the afternoon the baseball season is opened by a game with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware and in the evening our orator, Mr. Neally, will compete with the other four district winners for the state prohibition oratorical honors. These two events should take one hundred and fifty Otterbein backers to Delaware. Let us support our orator and baseball team just as loyally as we have backed our football teams in the past. Mr. A. W. Neally has now the district contest in competition with two of the strongest schools of the state, Denison and Ohio State. The prospects were never better for an Otterbein man to win the State oratorical honors. With the state honors comes the privilege of representing Ohio in the Eastern Interstate Contest and the winner of this contest may enter the National Contest. It would mean much to Otterbein to win in these large contests. We think we have a man this year, that is big enough for the job, but like the football man on the gridiron, the orator can put forth his best when he is backed to the limit by those he represents. D. A. Poling and W. J. Bryan, two of America's greatest living orators will speak at this convention. Think it over during Easter vacation and come back determined to boost Otterbein's baseball team and her orator on the fourteenth of April.

—Richard Bradfield.



I think the next time we try to elect a cheer leader we had better erect a tabernacle to hold the crowd. What do you think? Well to change the subject I'll give you the benefit of a little philosophizing I've been doing. I have been wondering why we have had such a convalescent social life around here and have come to the conclusion that it's because we girls don't meet the fellows half way. We are just like a dress suit, gotten out for an "occasion," handled with care, brushed up with a little gandy and some ice cream and then returned to our dwelling places to hang unmolested on our little hooks until the next day for parade. I heard a fellow say the other day that an Otterbein girl was a mighty poor investment and I believe he was right because we are always sitting demurely in our rooms awaiting the tinkle of the telephone and trusting that somebody loves us. Say girls, let's put on our old clothes and show the fellows that we can do something else than laugh at stale jokes and eat. I'm in for a few more social occasions around here where we can demonstrate that we have some initiative. I'm tired of saying "thank you"—I'm going out and catch a mouse for Tom.



Dear Children:

I spects that you'll all be home in a week but I take my pen in hand fer tew rite tew you jest the same, so as tew tell you were awful glad your cummin. At the same time maw an me dont want you tew take all your chappel an class cuts fer this semester an then youd be up agin it. Wel, hows the patritism runnin down tew skule? Have you got enny regiments er trupes organized yit? Old man Snow has bin gittin the fellers round heer in gude war order an Squire Teezil has been givin stump speeches. But old man Snow cant git round verry wel this here wet wether fer his woodin laig which he uses instead uv the one which he got shot off in the war gets stuck in the mud an sum uv the rekruts has tew git out uv ranks and pull him outen the mud. An then old squire haint been abbel fer tew speek wel sinse he got his teeth pulled out an sinse the county has gone dry cuse he bout spoke himself out in the temperance cause. But we got a flag an a drum cuse an most evvery feller in the township owns a shot gun an they all git out an left wheel an forrd march in there overals jest like reel solgers do. I bet if theyd send the fatherland over here an set em all down in our back lot thered be a lot of dutch orfins on earth cuse our boys would soon put a stop tew there sass. Maw sez you otta have some solger marchin an stuff tew Otterbine so as you woodent show your ignerence when the call cums an when you inlist. Maw has quit eatin so she can thin down a bit an try out fer a red cross nurse. Its tew funny tew see her at the tabel lookin longin like at the hash an pie an stuff an tother day I est up an sed, Maw a womman as old as you air with tew kids an a duttful husband jinin the red cross makes me tired. I sez, sez I, you'd better stay at home an nit sox fer the solgers like the old wimmin did in the civil war an let girls like Sally do the nursin. But shes dead sot on it an I cant cure her. So Sally youd better git a red cross core so as to prove that your dad is rite an maw aint needed.

Sa, I'm wonderin whether er not you kin sing America without no wurd. If you cant youd better learn it its away cuse its part of your eddication. Nother thing I wuz thinkin of is that this the week you want tew be speshaially good fer the rabbit wont leave no aigs if you aint.

Wel, they aint no nuse so I gess Ill close but you talk up that reggiment stuff now Henery cus its all rite. So long. Luv.

Timothy Sickel

EASTER CANTATA GIVEN

(Continued from page one.)

Christ of stirring up the people, and of claiming to be the king. Mr. Wood then very dramatically presented the offer of Pilate to chastise Christ and then release him but the chorus cried out "Away with this man, Crucify Him, Release Unto us Barrabas!"

Pilate's act of washing his hands of the blood of Jesus was related by Prof. A. R. Spessard in a bass solo and immediately the chorus cried out as the Jews did, "Away with him, His blood be upon us, and upon our children."

A very beautiful interlude by Mr. Grabill was to present the march to Calvary. The details of the crucifixion were related by Prof. Spessard and James Hartman, tenor soloist. Both of these men were in good voice and sang very well.

Part II was an enumeration of the events after Christ was risen. Miss Helen McDermont, in an alto solo, very pleasingly told of Mary Magdalene and the other Mary going to the sepulchre and finding it empty. A chorale number told about the earth-quake and frightened guards and following this Miss Bess Wakely, representing Mary, inquired where they had taken Jesus. Mr. Hartman then, as the words of the Bible indicate, made himself known to Mary by simply speaking her name, "Mary" when she replied in the person of Miss Wakely, "Master." This was one of the most effective parts of the cantata and was performed very creditably.

Following, Mr. Hartman sang a solo, "Come Unto Me" which was very sweet and artistically rendered. A beautiful soprano solo by Miss Neva Anderson was left out in part because of a bad cold. At the end of the first verse Miss Anderson felt she could not finish with the other two.

The finale chorus was very strong and robust in declaring the "salvation and power, and the kingdom of God. Christ, being raised from the dead, dieth no more. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The entire program was a success and the director, organist, soloists and chorus members are worthy of all credit that may be given them.

THREE COMPLETE
IN ORATORICAL

(Continued from page one.)

be a reality! Mr. Neally's subject was "Constructive Substitution." He said that before prohibition would ever be a success something must be substituted for the saloon as a social center. He showed how the Rev. H. M. Hart's method of establishing lounging rooms where men could loaf and yet not feel that they were objects of charity had worked in Denver, Colorado and how it could work every-

where else.

The judges, Mr. A. W. Perkins, Rev. A. H. Smith, and Rev. Albert G. Schatzman, all of Westerville, awarded Mr. Neally first prize, Mr. Phillips second prize and Mr. Hendrix third prize.

The orations of all three of the speakers were of a high grade and their delivery was excellent.

MISS MACLAREN
HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

distinguish between the characters the moment they are supposed to enter. The characters are portrayed with such remarkable distinctness as to cause her hearers to mentally witness the play enacted by a full cast and forget for the moment that they are being entertained by a single artist, Miss MacLaren knew Mark Twain and has given her recitals in his home. He spoke of her as an unusually gifted young lady. She has also given a recital for Ella Wheeler Wilcox at her bungalow at Long Beach, Conn. and this noted literary woman classed her as "one of the marvels of the age."

It is a great privilege that we have of hearing so wonderful an artist and no one should miss the opportunity. It is quite probable that Miss MacLaren will give "Bought and Paid For" by George Broadhurst at this recital.

OTTERBEIN RANKS FIRST

(Continued from page one.)

was given for composition and thought and fifty per cent for delivery. (There was no prize offered, but at the State Contest there will be given to the winner a prize of fifty dollars.)

Philaethea Features Farce
At Senior Inaugural Session.

Philaethea entertained her friends on Thursday evening at the annual Senior Open Session. The program was of an excellent character. The program was opened by an excellent rendition of "Tour 'a Cheval" by Ruth Van Kirk followed by an address by Ruth Dick on "Sizing up People" in which she told of the advantage of ability to read the nature of people. Her address was full of keen insight into human nature and a charming bit of wit. "Maytime" was sung very effectively by Grace Moog. The president's valedictory was given by Ethel Myers; the subject of her oration was "Stop, Look, Listen." She dwelt upon the fact that beauty is the natural thing and that all nature is an effort to get back to beauty. "Coronation March" was played by Miss VanKirk and Miss Moog in a very pleasing manner. Olive Wagle delivered the president's inaugural, "Be Ye Perfect" with force and ability.

The Farce, "Where Are Those Men" given by the senior girls was extremely "funny" and was given with a naturalness and spirit that deserves the highest commendation. A few local references added zest to the farce.

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John B. Garver,

Retiring Editor of the Otterbein
Review.

John B. Garver, the retiring editor
of the Otterbein Review, has per-
formed the duties of his office in a
creditable manner.

At all times he has taken commend-
able stands on college problems. He
has bravely dared to use his pen
against what he believed to be
wrong in spite of opposition and ridi-
cule. Without a doubt the readers of
the Otterbein Review will all unite in
saying that "John" deserves nothing
but praise and commendation for his
untiring efforts to make the columns
of this paper interesting and instruc-
tive.

Virginia Burtner Leads C. B.

Virginia Burtner was the leader at
Section A. C. E. Sunday night. An
election of officers for the coming
year was held at the beginning of
the meeting. The following were
elected: President, Lyman Hert; vice-
president, Lisle Roose; recording
secretary, Jessie Weir; corresponding
secretary, Vida Wilhelm; treasurer,
Kenneth Arnold; chorister, Lyle
Michael; pianist, Agnes Wright.

The scripture lesson, First Kings
19: 1-3 was paraphrased by the leader
in a very interesting and helpful way.
Miss Burtner has only been a mem-
ber of the society since the second
semester and has proved herself a
loyal Endeavorer. A planned pro-
gram was followed which resulted in
getting several people to take part that
had never taken an active part before.
One gentleman confessed this and
pledged his support in the future.

The names of George Francis,
Ramy Huber and William Comfort
were presented to society for active
membership.

The new President will announce
his chairmen for committee work at
the next meeting which will be held
April 15th. "Lym" is an enthusiastic
Endeavor and will work hard for the
success of the society. He asks your
co-operation.

What's that noise?

Oh! that's the emotions playing
across my face.

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COCHRAN NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and Don took several meals at the Hall this past week with Ethel. Everyone was glad to meet Ethel's parents, while Don certainly made friends.

Miss Anna Tarry from Oberlin has been visiting Catherine Wai for several days, during the vacation at Oberlin. They have had many good times, together, among which was a large push which Catherine gave in Chinese style Friday night.

Mrs. William Emenegger of Findlay, was a guest of Bernice Alsea's for Thursday dinner.

Alice Hall went home Wednesday night and has not yet returned. We hope she will soon recover her health and come back. Ester Van Gerudy has not yet returned either, due to ill health.

This week has welcomed many guests at the Hall, due principally to the Senior Open Session. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Meyers; Mr. Wagle, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Moog, were here for short visits.

Grace Moog went home with her mother for the week-end; Nell Johnson also went home; Mae Burtner visited Miss Kittle in Columbus; Agnes Wright visited in Columbus; and Irene Wells spent Saturday and Sunday with a cousin of Irene's near Worthington.

Helen McDermott visited at the Hall, staying all night Sunday night.

Miss Gamel and Miss Adams were guests of Neva Anderson, Wednesday night of Canal Winchester.

Miss Mary Cannon and Mrs. F. C. Wright took dinner with Agnes Wright Friday noon.

The picnic Saturday noon was voted a great success though not conducive to sleep.

After this we will know whom to call upon when we need managers for a social function. Who? Why the East Ohio Girls!

Sunday's dinner guests were Miss Ruth Drury, Miss Verda Miller, and Mr. John Hendrix.

Ruth Dick Speaks to Girls.

"The Challenge to Service" was the subject of the interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening. Ruth Dick, the leader, told us of Paul's challenge, and how he was willing to change his whole manner of living in order to serve his Master. If we are called to serve Christ in foreign countries, we should be ready to go, even though it requires great sacrifice for the ties of sacrifice for Him are much greater than home ties. The challenge to service comes from foreign fields, South America, and our own country. Although many of us are not called to go to strange lands, there comes a challenge to service for each one of us. It is to do the little things we are called upon to do, and to live up to the best that is in us.

Cut flowers and plants every day this week. The Variety Shop.—Adv.



A. W. Neally

Retiring Business Manager of the Otterbein Review.

Upon the business manager rests the success of the Otterbein Review. Without his untiring effort not one publication would be possible. A successful manager must possess a keen business head, a personality that pleases big men, executive ability and a willingness to sacrifice time in the interest of his paper. Neally's success attests to his well-known abilities.

Philomathean Open Session

Pleases Many Literary Lovers.

Last Friday night the Philomathean Literary Society entertained its friends by rendering an excellent program. N. W. Grabill played a beautiful piano solo, "The Flatterer," by Charmerade. "A Vision of the Past" was the subject of the Chaplain's address by G. E. Mills. R. B. Thrush, the retiring president gave an excellent production, "The Dignity of Labor." "Over the Desert," Kellie was sung by S. W. B. Wood in a most excellent manner. J. P. Hendrix delivered a fine oration. The subject was "Life Artists." A most fascinating story "Brotherly and Sisterly Love" by T. H. Ross closed the evening's productions. W. M. Counsellor is the new president of the society. Every one present pronounced the program high class and worthy of Philomathean.

A substantial back-stop is soon to be constructed on the new athletic field. It is to be made of strong wire on a pipe frame-work and set in a concrete foundation. Mr. Glaze, engineer, will have charge of the construction work.

RECITAL AT LAMBERT HALL

On account of the Men's Banquet at the United Brethren Church on Tuesday evening the recital will be given in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PROGRAM.

Violin Duo—To Victory	Greenwald
Russell Cornet and Tom Bradrick	
Piano Duet—Le Carillon, Op. 19	L. Ringuet
Avanelle McElwee and Twilah Coons	
Vocal Duet—Calm as the Night	Goetze
Grace Moog and Stanton Wood	
Piano—Romance in G flat	La Forge
Stella Kurtz	
Song—May Day Morn	Slater
Audrey Nelson	
Piano—Nocturne in E flat Major	Davis
Lucile Warson	
Piano Duet—Hungarian Dream	H. H. Faber
Agnes Buchert and Marian Snively	
Violin—Salut d'Amour, Op. 12	Elgar
Ira Mayne	
Piano—(a) Braune Augen, Op. 13, No. 9	Emery
(b) The Gypsies are Coming	J. H. Rogers
Donald Clippinger	
Song—Oh Come to Me, Mavourneen	Lynes
Gaynelle McMahon	
Piano—Murmuring Zephyrs	A. Jensen
Marie Roof	
Song—Heart, Have You Heard?	Harley
Helen Baltzley	
Piano—Romance in E flat, Op. 44, No. 1	Rubinstein
Ruth Van Kirk	
Piano Quartet—Marche Heroique, Op. 34	Saint Saens
Althea Ressler, Helen Vance, Stella Kurtz, Ella Wardell	

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LOCALS.

R. Wilbur Moore, ex '17, who is living on a ranch in Colorado, spent a couple days last week with Otterbein friends. He is on a twenty days' trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Meyers and son Donald of Johnstown, Pa., were entertained at six o'clock dinner at the home of Doctor Sherrick Friday night.

Miss Mac Wood of Wheeling, W. Va., visited with friends around Otterbein this week and incidentally called on her brother, "Cocky."

Speaking of war, the man with the bay window says—"What I propose, sir, is to call on the nation for men of my stamp who can offer the enemy our impenetrable front."

Rev. Alfred McGarrah, church efficiency expert, will return to the Westerville churches for three days, April 20, 21 and 22. At this time he will deal with church finances.

"Que signifie, marie, cette debauché d'allumettes?"

"Mais, madame, c'est pour economiser le gaz."

President W. G. Clippinger and Prof. R. H. Wagoner attended the convention of the Ohio Adult Bible classes at Lancaster Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Over 450 delegates from all over the state attended this convention.

The intellectual superiority of woman over man is conclusively proven by the fact that men buy hair tonic while women buy hair.

Lawrence Bennett, who has been confined to his bed for three weeks, has recovered and was able to resume his studies this morning.

Floyd McClure, a sophomore here last year and at present a student at Ohio State spent the week-end here.

Cut flowers and plants every day this week. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

The meetings at the United Brethren church closed Wednesday night, after successful revivals for two weeks and a half. Attendance has been good and the results gratifying to the leaders of the congregation.

Miss Marie Siddall went to her home at Dayton on Saturday. She will not return until after the Easter recess.

Fifteen students from the college of journalism, Ohio State university, visited the American Issue and Public Opinion printing plants Thursday afternoon. Prof. Carl Getz, of the department, accompanied the party. This is the second party of journalism students that have visited Westerville printing plants. The Westerville trips will be regular features of two of the courses in the journalism department.

J. R. Love, senior at Sidney High school spent a couple days here this week. Mr. Love was formerly a student here.

L. H. Higlemire visited his fair friends at Urbana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Meyers and son Donald of Johnstown, Pa., spent several days at Otterbein the past week visiting with their son and daughter, Ethel and Herbert Meyers and various friends. Mr. Meyers is a member of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein College.

Dr. A. C. Siddall, father of J. C. and A. C. Siddall, Jr. of Dayton visited here Wednesday.

Hence the passing of Arthur—"We have a big knight ahead of us"—said King Arthur to Guinevere as they rode behind Sir Lancelot.

Rev. N. J. Burtner of Canal Winchester preached at the revival meetings at the U. B. church Tuesday night. Rev. Burtner is a brother to Rev. E. E. Burtner, college pastor.

"The doctor says I'm eating too much sweet stuff. Says sugar makes you lazy. Think so?"

"Loaf sugar might."

Aw, drive on!

President W. G. Clippinger will speak at a meeting of the Ohio Presidents and Deans' Association at Columbus next Thursday evening at the Hotel Deshler. Dr. Clippinger is president of the association.

Misses Minnie Elliot, Ruth Fulton and Fannie Quinn of Galloway attended Philomathean open session Friday night and visited with Minnie's brother, Al.

We are counting the days and nickles until Thursday—may they balance!

President W. G. Clippinger delivered an address this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at Columbus to the ministers of Columbus and vicinity on the subject of "A Progressive Program for our Denomination."

Ray Harmelink has gone to his home at Sherman, N. Y.

Westerville High School added another scalp to its belt Friday night in the college chapel when the negative team carried away the big end of a 3 to 0 decision after a scrappy debate with the affirmative team from Worthington. The negative team is composed of Wendell Cornet, Cap.; Robert Dew, Hazel Payne and Delno Adams (alternate). The affirmative team, composed of Albert Sanders, Cap.; Laura Johnston, Thoburn Kelser and Anita Blinn (alternate), will meet the negative team of Hilliard's High school at that place Tuesday night. Much credit is due to V. L. Phillips, their efficient coach.

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