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### The Otterbein Review April 16, 1917

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**No. 26.**

In accordance with previous custom the Review will send two delegates to the convention.

## Further Plans Made

## For Visitation Days.

The following program for Visitation Days was announced by President Clippinger:

Registration and assignment of homes for visitors will take place Friday morning and observation of class room work will occupy the greater part of the day. A band concert will be held at 2:30, after which a game of baseball has been scheduled. Ohio university was to have been the attraction, but that school has cancelled all games this season on account of their wishing to take up military training.

6:30 p. m.—Open sessions of Philophronean and Philomathean literary societies.

Saturday, 7 a. m.—May morning breakfast at Cochran hall under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

10 a. m.—May morning pageant. Music Otterbein orchestra. Visit to the Anti-saloon league. Automobile ride.

2 p. m.—Annual inter-class track meet.

8 p. m.—Reception by Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and C. E. society.

Sunday, 9 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a. m.—Church services. Sermon by Rev. E. E. Burner.

1:30 p. m.—Conference and student rally on "Ways and Means of Going to College." Music by college glee club. Addresses by Pres. Clippinger, Dr. C. W. Brewbaker, Rev. O. T. Deever, college students and visiting guests.

## Ohio Academy of Social Science.

A new state organization to be known as the Ohio Academy of Social Sciences was launched at the annual meeting of the Ohio College Association held at Columbus during the Easter recess. The purpose of this organization will be to apply to the state's life such scientific knowledge of economic, social, and political problems as may be possessed by trained men, inside and outside of the colleges. A committee consisting of H. L. Eats of Oberlin, chairman; Gardner Lattimer of Toledo Commerce Club, O. C. Lockhart of Ohio State University, F. L. Olson of the Akron Municipal Research Bureau, and E. S. Todd of Miami University was authorized to investigate and work for tax reform. A committee consisting of M. B. Hammond of Ohio State, chairman; T. L. Harris of Miami University, A. R. Hatton of Western Reserve University, Gardner Lattimer of Toledo, and S. G. Lawrie of the University of Cincinnati was authorized to manage the affairs of the Academy during the first year. H. B. Drury of Ohio State University was made secretary-treasurer.

A feature of interest to readers of the Review is that Doctor Charles Snively was chairman of the Social Science Section of the Ohio College Association which decided to form this new organization.

Jewelry, Post Cards. The Variety Shop—Adv.

## MISS MAC LAREN PLEASES

Her Splendid Presentation of "Bought and Paid For" Enjoyed by Large Audience in Chapel.

Patrons of the Ginzepf Lecture Course received a rare treat on the night of April 2 when Miss McLaren read in a most delightful manner, "Bought and Paid For," by Frank Raymond.

"Bought and Paid For" is in itself intensely interesting and it lost nothing in its rendition by Miss McLaren. Its setting is in New York City. Robert, Stafford, a rich young business man, had been attracted by her courtesy to Virginia Blain, a telephone operator in one of the city's hotels, and he has invited her with her sister and brother-in-law to his apartments for dinner. So she comes, bringing with her Fannie her sister and James or Jimmy Gilley, Fannie's husband. Jimmy is a shipping clerk at fourteen dollars a week. He is also blest with ideas for making money which never materialize. Stafford at this time proposed marriage to Virginia but she does not accept as she does not think that she loves him. However he drinks a toast to her as his future wife. Fannie and Jimmy are very much elated at the announcement.

The next act takes place two years later. Virginia, now Mrs. Stafford, has just returned from the opera with Mr. and Mrs. Gilley. Jimmy is now in the employ of Stafford at a greatly increased salary. Soon afterwards Stafford comes home in an intoxicated condition. He tries to force Virginia to drink with him, but she refuses and a quarrel ensues. In this quarrel Stafford declares that he bought and paid for Virginia with the jewels with he has showered upon her. She finally flees to her room, exhausted by the quarrel.

The next morning he repents of the condition in which he had come home and asked his wife's forgiveness. He remembers nothing of the things which he said to her and refused to listen when she tries to tell him. Unable to stand longer this state of affairs which has been going on for some time she tells him that he must either give up his drinking or she will leave him. Stafford refuses to allow his wife to dictate to him in regard to his personal habits and she leaves, declaring that she will not return until he comes for her. He is equally insistent that she must make the first overtures for reconciliation. So they part.

The final act of the play occurs six months later. Mrs. Stafford has been clerking in a store. Mr. Gilley has quit Stafford's employ and is being buffeted about from job to job. The family is in a worse financial condition than before Mr. Stafford's advent. Mr. Stafford remorseful over Virginia's leaving, has given up his drinking preparing for the time when she should return to him.

Jimmy, discouraged over the loss of his last job, has another brilliant idea, this time one that works. He calls Stafford up before Virginia returns from work and tells him she

wants him to come to her that evening. Stafford loses no time in coming and a happy reconciliation takes place. Jimmy also realizes his hope of being reinstated in Mr. Stafford employ.

Miss McLaren's portrayal of the different characters was so well done that the entire caste of the play seemed to be on the stage. Her work is the more remarkable in that she never reads over the play which she gives, but watches it as it is given by some good company. After she has listened to it several times she is able to reproduce it exactly. She has won the admiration of all who heard her and will be heartily welcomed if she can come to Westerville again.

## IN OTHER COLLEGES

—Exchange Editor.

Oberlin's course in military training began with an enlistment of 300 men. The officers who will have charge of the instruction are graduates of the University of Missouri and have had special preparation for this kind of work.

In accordance with the wish of the faculty and student body the college faculty at Wooster last Friday afternoon voted to adopt a required course in military training. This course will require all men in school to take military training for the balance of the year on five days in the week in periods of one hour each.

Beginning with the opening of the school year, 1917-18, "fussing" at varsity games at Denison will be under the ban of student action, as a result of a vote taken by the student body.

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council, held last Monday night, it was decided to enforce the wearing of

green head-gear by freshmen at Wittenberg next year.

An "athletic legion," said to be the first military organization of its kind in this country, and composed of students engaged in all forms of sport, is to be organized at Penn. State. Only athletes will be eligible for the legion.

Some of the college and business men of Oberlin are getting their shoes shined as many as four and five times a day. It isn't because the streets are exceptionally muddy or that they are going to use their shoes as mirrors. The plain fact of the case is that there are women bootblacks in the town. It is part of the Oberlin College Women's League finance campaign to raise \$75,000 in three years for a new women's dormitory. Eight women of the Gascomb Dormitory are the shiners, and they are rapidly adapting the "light or dark polish, sir" air of their male competitors.

Plans are under way for the construction of a large stadium on the new Varsity lot at Ohio State. This new stadium will be horse-shoe-shaped instead of the bowl effect as first planned. It is expected to increase the seating capacity of the Ohio Field to 18,000. According to present plans the regular program for athletics will be carried out until war exigencies may require its suspension.

All that is necessary to make Prep Perry win the hundred yard dash in the inter-class meet is the thoughts of a bottle of ether. Ask aforesaid Perry for particulars.

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### Doctor J. P. Landis Speaks on "Challenge of the Church."

The hour from six to seven o'clock passed quickly Thursday evening for Y. M. C. A. men while President J. P. Landis of Bonebrake Seminary spoke on "The Challenge of the Church." Dr. Landis said, "The first challenge arises from the greatness of the ideas of the Christian church. The greatest concept that ever entered the human mind is the idea of God." Then by striking reference to the stars and other parts of the great universe, he called attention to God's omnipresence and infinite wisdom, and love. "The second challenge comes from the character of the work of the church. Her purpose is to win men to Jesus Christ. To do this is to convert men to the greatest ideas in this world. To mold and shape a human life is the greatest achievement within the reach of man. It is a work the angels may well covet. This is the work of the church. Two-thirds of the people on this earth are yet to be made fit for a future life. Here is a work for you, the greatest challenge in the world." In conclusion Dr. Landis magnified the glory of the ministry and spoke of the need of thorough preparation.

Tennis Rackets and Baills Special prices. The Variety Shop.—Adv.  
Cut Flowers and Plants. The Variety Shop—Adv.



Over at the patriotic meeting the other night there was a lot of talk about getting a flag to fly over the Administration building. It seems as though it fell to the lot of the students to buy a flag but up to date I have not noticed any other decoration on top of the steeple except the bare flag staff. I hope to see a flag up there before all of my nine lives are offered up.

One of the girls had me in her arms the other day and one of her friends ordered her to put me down or I'd give her small pox or something. She threw me on the floor and you should have seen me run! If she would have held me another second I am sure I would have gotten sick for she was so completely sprayed with perfumery that she smelled like a deserted greenhouse. If I carry bugs they would certainly have refused to migrate to her immediate person. Believe me, I'd rather have bugs any day than that smell.

While I think of it. Did you ever notice how well these green coats the girls and fellows are wearing fit into the landscape? Go to it folks! There's nothing like being congenial with Nature.

### Glee Club Discords.

Norris Grabill and Herman Michael were seen on the streets of Canton at 1:30 a. m. No, we are not telling who saw them but Replogle lost his way the same night.

Peters and Higlemire are always lucky in being assigned to homes where there are young ladies. As cold as it was on Easter these two men who are usually pretty quiet at home, were shown around Canton by two attractive guides.

Jimmy Hartman couldn't stand it any longer. He made a break for Ashland as soon as possible after the Barborton concert. He must have liked the place and people for he is not back yet.

Some few fellows "looked in" at the "Hop" in the Opera House after the Beach City concert.

After the sing at Canton Monday night Miss Ruth Van Kirk entertained a party of friends at her home in honor of some of the Glee Club men. A delicious (that is the word always used) four-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The men present were C. L. Booth, "Cocky" Wood, "Ike" Ward, Russell Gilbert, Dick Seneff and, of course, L. K. Replogle.

The Glee Club had to run in opposition to the Firemen's Ball at Barborton but the crowd in the Auditorium testified to the boosting that had been done by the Barborton people.

"Cocky" Wood lost his heart in Canton. It is hinted he is going to bring it down Westerville to him in a few weeks.

The people of Canton certainly did treat us royally. They tolerated us in their homes for two days and then were kind enough to ask us to come back.

Quite a number from this place attended the entertainment given by the Otterbein Glee Club at Beach City on Saturday evening. Roscoe Mase one of our boys belongs to this club. —Blaugh's Items, Strasburg Record.

### Installation of Officers At Section A

After Mr. Bradfield the retiring president gave a few timely remarks in regard to the work done by the retiring cabinet, Rev. Burtner called the officers elect and the chairmen together with their helpers to the front of the room and delivered a very helpful installation address on faithfulness. Mr. Hest then took charge of the meeting and made a few earnest remarks in regard to the work of the cabinet. He also spoke of his inability to do his work without everyone's help and prayers. In the few minutes that remained Mr. Roose opened the discussion of the topic of the evening which was "The Lords day the best day." Several earnest talks were made by different members of the society and it found that Christian Endeavorers do not approve of the little trivial things that some folks indulge in on the Sabbath, such as reading the Sunday newspaper, studying, joy riding, playing cards etc.

Miss Edna Miller will be the leader for next Sunday evening.

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## The Otterbein Review

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## EDITORIALS

### Our Patriotism.

Every Otterbein student was proud of the patriotic enthusiasm which was demonstrated at the mass meeting which was held in the college chapel on the Tuesday evening before the Easter vacation. During the Civil War a large number of men from Otterbein honored their country and their Alma Mater by putting their lives in the struggle and in the present crisis, Otterbein will put the best that she has at the service of our country whenever the occasion demands it.

Many of us are wondering though, why we can not begin military training at once, instead of waiting until next fall. It is thought by some that to begin military training now would necessitate the cancellation of all intercollegiate athletic schedules, but several other colleges in Ohio who are planning to keep up their athletics are also starting military training intensely. The chances for securing a government officer to have charge of the training are much better now than they will be next fall and in case an emergency should arise during the summer vacation, the training which could be given this spring would be of inestimable value in the service for our country.

### Be Sociable.

How do you like to meet a person who occasionally recognizes you, and then under other circumstances pretends never to have seen you? We have known a few eccentric individuals of this kind and do not hesitate in saying that such an acquaintance is very unpleasant.

Few people realize the effect that a good cheerful greeting has on an-

other individual. The effect is more especially noticed if a person whom one regards as a superior meets him with a hearty sincere greeting. It makes one feel that he really does amount to something after all. It gives him more self-confidence. He feels that people know him and have at least a small degree of interest in him.

On the other hand there is a feeling of depression, of unworthiness which comes over the sensitive soul when an acquaintance whom he thinks stands above him in many respects fails to recognize him. He feels that the other fellow is "too good for him." This of course is a foolish attitude to assume but we have not unfrequently heard expressions of just such feelings.

In college especially should people notice the effect of such actions. If you know a fellow whom you think does not amount to much, or who seems to be below you in one way or another, take a friendly interest in him—make him feel that you are glad to know him and see what a change will take place.

### The Faithful Few.

If there is anyone to whom too little credit is given in this world, it is the person who spends a whole half day every week reading proof for a college paper and never has his name mentioned in its columns, or the individual who writes up one of the most interesting columns in the paper and is given no recognition whatsoever by the publication. We know of two or three such characters and wish here to express our sincere appreciation of what they are doing for the Otterbein Review.

### The College Paper

Few educational institutions of importance in the United States are without a student weekly or daily newspaper. These papers are a definite and fixed part of the make-up of every live and progressive student body of practically every enterprising and interesting educational institution. The number of such papers is increasing, just as there is a growth in institutions and an increase in attendance.

Today a student newspaper is almost a necessity to the life of a wide-awake student body, and the importance of these newspapers is realized. What of the football victories, of the glee club's success, of the class and student body elections, of the social activities on the campus, of the progress of an alumnus—what of all these without a newspaper to carry the intelligence to the public? What of the ingenious pranks? What of the student meetings? What of the eternal "freshman questions?"

Most of these go for naught unless there be yawning columns and eager readers. Newspapers of general circulation may care for the matters of greatest importance to students; but what about the little things of the campus life? Alumni want the old college paper not alone to learn who made the touchdowns or hit in the

ninth with the bases full, but they want to know when John Doe, who flunked out in his senior year, makes a visit to the campus and speaks at the mass meeting. The "Old Grads" want to know if Miss Jennie Blank is still serving punch at all the fraternity receptions, and if Bill Brown, the college politician, was elected president of the senior class.

Much of what students read in their college paper is not actual news to them, but he thinks more of what is going on if he finds it in print. Then there are the folks at home watching to see if Roderick draws a column and a half when he joins the fraternity, or scanning the page only to wonder why Juanita didn't get more praise when she had a part—possibly three lines—in the senior play. What would a student do if he couldn't kick on the "rotteness" of the write-up of the Y. M. C. A. stunt, or if he didn't have an opportunity to declare he would hunt up more news or quit?

The college newspaper is an institution of its own. It is necessary to the lives of both knockers and boosters, for it pleases those who condemn it fully as much as those who praise it. A college newspaper is sauce to the goose and to the gander, and its position in student life is firmly fixed. Students may be likened unto the lioness which cuffs her young one moment, then fights for them the next; for they alternately condemn and praise, support and neglect, ridicule and laud—their college paper.

—Harvard Crimson.

### Rising Prices.

Nowdays prices on most everything are ascending to unknown altitudes. There was a time when it was safe to go to market with just enough small change to make a jingle in your jeans but times have changed, and if grub still keeps on going up pocket books will be abandoned and we will go to the grocery with a detachment of policemen and a wheelbarrow load of money to buy a loaf of bread and a piece of cheese. We used to kill potato bugs but we tip our hats whenever we happen to meet one because they belong to the aristocracy now. Everybody can't afford to get close to a potato as Mr. Potato Bug. Even the man at the ice cream foundry has raised his prices and if a fellow isn't pretty well thought of at the bank he had better apply for admission into the ranks of the bachelors. It doesn't matter so much about the rising prices on clothes. This year finds us pretty safe, according to the Fashion Nut, no matter how little we wear. There is a possibility that tatooing will supplant some the erstwhile essential anatomical coverings. Thank the stars that tatooing never wears out!

But nevertheless take the advice of the wise man of old when he said, "My child, frown not on the money changer, nay, even sit at his feet and listen to his counsel, for it is he who cleans up the filthy lucre upon which depends the wherewith to fatten thy bones."

—An Essay by Olaf.



Deer Children:

Its cold nuf up hear fer tew freeze ice cream in the cook stove but I rite. So you had sum patriotic meetins down your way. Wel, that thers fine. I knoeed as youd have sum purty sune. You keap a flag flotin outen your winder or over house an show your cullers an don't let none uv that ere patriotism die down nether.

Wel, the first baseball gaim is plaid, aint it, and you run up agin that Columbus bunch uv Ohio State fellers next. Mister Job Dasher is purty gude at base ball an he sez you fellers is goin tey lick that there sity bunch an I sez Job, sez I, it cant be did. Nen Mister Job Dasher picked up an sez, How much you wanta bet an I sez nuthin, cuse when Mister Job Dasher wants tew bet on ennything hes rite er hed never put no money on it. He sez that with a week uv pracktise Otterbine can wallop most enny teen an children, you kno yourselves as Mister Job Dasher is a mitey smart man, an he cant be fer rong. You kno I take that gaim over tew Dellewair as a kindo duck off. When a feller goes in swimmin he haits tew git wet at first an then he fixes tew go in an then he ducks off an gosh the waters cold an he feals all out uv place an down cast. But when he limbers up an spits the water outen his mouth an moves round a littel he takes tew swimmin jest like a fish. Now as I see it, takin this swimmin exampel like a parabol as the preachers sez, Otterbine jest ducked off last Satterday an they air go'n tew limber up this week an next. Satterday the boys is goin tew lite intew Ohio State an swim off with em jest as easy an natteral as can be, hook line, sinker an all. Now you mark me if it aint so.

So the banquits is this week. Wel, Mister Job Dasher he sez as its the custom fer tew raise cane at the banquits an maw sez wel, that aint rite. She sez noboddy with enny sence wood but intew no soshiul occasion sech as these banquits is tew be with no ruf stuff, an I dont kno but what maw is rite, cuse no sensibul feller wood lite intew a bunch al fixed up in swaller tail cotes an gurls all dune up nice. Twoodent be fare cuse a feller cant pertectt hisself an his gurl if hes all did up in a biled shirt an a spike tale cote.

Wel, I ges I quit ritin as maw is holl rin fer more wood. Gee, Henry, I wish you wuz hear fer tew git an you Sally fer tew holler fer it. Luv.

*Timothy Sickel*



## CINCINNATI TAKES PRIZE

(Continued from page one.)

the prize to Mr. Neally without any doubt. His polished appearance and superb delivery captivated everyone. The judges were all agreed that he should have first place in delivery. In this respect there was no approach to Mr. Neally on the part of any of the orators.

Rumor had it, previous to the contest, that the man best in delivery would win, but it seems the method of grading was changed. Although Mr. Neally was first in delivery he was a little low in thought and composition. This was given as the cause for this position in third place.

The judges were as follows: Daniel Poling, President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, Boston; Professor Newcome of Wesleyan, and Professor Goodell of Denison.

V. L. Phillips of Otterbein, in the office of State Secretary of the I. P. A., made most of the arrangements for this convention at Delaware. The splendid success of the entire convention was due in a large measure to his efforts. As the successor to Mr. Phillips, R. H. Huber of Otterbein was elected to this office for the coming year.

Between the Oratorical Contest and the decision of the judges Dan Poling gave a wonderful address on the Liquor Problem. This concluded the evening's program.

## STUDENTS BACK PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one.)

United States for leadership in humanitarian principles in the struggle between democracy and monarchy and oligarchy we stand and take our place in the fight.

The students were stirred by a veteran of a former war, Comrade M. A. Cady, a veteran of the Civil War and commander of James Price Post, Grand Army of the Republic. His intense patriotism was contagious.

President W. G. Clippinger praised President Wilson for his stand in the many crises of the past three years, when he has been sorely beset with external complications and trouble from within. His forbearance has been great, but the time has come when the United States must rise up and help put down the enemy of true government. When the war began it might have been a war of nations, but it has passed that stage and come to the place where it is a fight between democracy and monarchy and oligarchy.

The last on the program of addresses was a speech by Rev. A. G. Schatzman, ringing with patriotic utterances, after which the meeting closed with a prayer by Rev. E. E. Burtnet.

A collection was taken by the students to buy a new flag for the college campus. Because the flag on the main building is not visible from the town when the leaves are on the trees it is being planned to erect a flag pole on Grove street at the end of College avenue.

A few days later the following reply to the message to President was received by the committee:

The White House, Washington, D. C.

The President thanks you for the good will which prompted your kind message, which has helped to reassure him and keep him in heart.

WESLEYAN WINS  
OPENING GAME

(Continued from page one.)

a safety zone while in the last half Cardwell scored on Edward's three base hit, Edwards reached the home plate on Stevenson's single and Stevenson scored on Brewer's single. The next inning Malone fanned Garver and Miller and put Gilbert out at first on a short bingle. Deardoff and Cardwell both scored on Revare's two bagger. Revare soon followed when Edwards smashed one just beyond the reach of the short-stop. A double play by Grabill, Ream and Booth stopped their runs in this period. The fifth inning was a repetition of the fourth except that Wesleyan made but one run. In the sixth Malone fanned Garver and Miller and caught Booth's bingle. Mundhenk replaced Miller in right field and Wood faced the Wesleyan sluggers. Edwards and Hanson were benched on short bingles and Guin was caught stealing. Gilbert, Mundhenk and Haller were put out on short tries to third and short. In the eighth Grabill and Ream through a little strategy moved forward one base scoring the latter. Revare met the ball squarely sending it deep in center field making the only home run of the game. Wood tightened, fanning Edwards and Hanson. In the last inning Lingrel, running for Wood scored on Haller's Texas-leaguer.

Otterbein	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Ream, 2b.	2	1	0	4	1	
Grabill, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	
Booth, 1b.	3	0	1	7	1	
Lingrel, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	
Garver, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	
Miller, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	
Gilbert, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	
Haller, c.	3	0	0	6	0	
Mundhenk, p.	4	0	0	0	0	
Wood, p.	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	3	1	24	6	

Wesleyan	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Deardoff, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	
Cardwell, ss. 1b.	4	2	1	4	1	
Revare, cf.	4	2	3	1	0	
Edwards, 2b.	5	2	2	3	1	
Stevenson, l. f.	3	1	2	1	0	
Guin, rf.	4	1	3	0	0	
Myers, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	
Brewer, c.	4	1	1	10	0	
Malone, p.	4	0	0	0	0	
Hanson, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	
Battelle, ss.	1	0	1	1	1	
Totals	38	10	14	27	3	

Stolen bases—Ream, Grabill, Lingrel. Two base hit—Revare. Three base hit—Edwards, Booth. Home Run—Revare. Double plays—Grabill to Ream to Booth, Mundhenk to Booth to Ream. Struck out—By Malone 9, Mundhenk 1, Wood 3. Bases on balls—Malone 6, Mundhenk 2. Hit by pitcher—Brewer. Time—3:15. Umpire—James.



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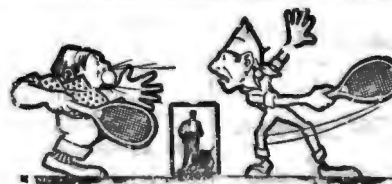
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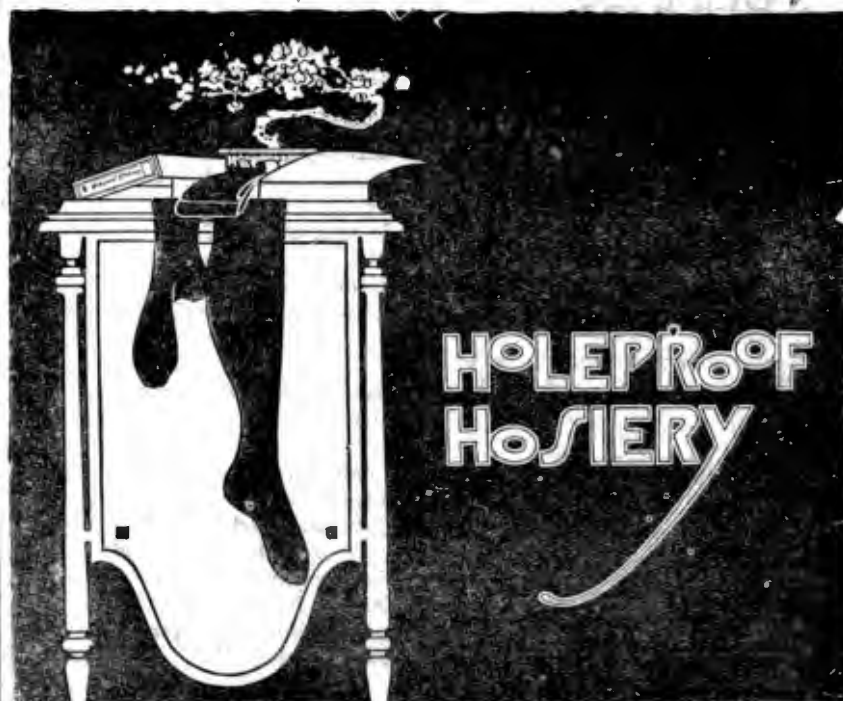
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Westerville

### GLEE CLUB GOES ON EASTER TRIP

(Continued from page one.)

parlors. Following a program of stunts, C. E. Lash, '15, introduced each member of the club with a "hot shot." Serving real punch and wafers an enjoyable occasion was brought to a fitting close. This was but the beginning of an "occasion" for some of the club and one or two even got lost on the streets and wandered about till the wee hours of the morning.

Most of the club took in the sights of Akron on Tuesday enroute to Barberton. The pros could not walk the hills so they rode around the city in a jitney. The concert in Barberton was given in the High School Auditorium; a building which is indeed a credit to this enterprising city, made famous by Barber's matches. The audience though not as large as that of the night before (because of the Firemen's Ball) was equally appreciative. Plans had been made to return to Westerville Tuesday night but being unable to persuade the "powers that be" to stop the midnight train, it was necessary to remain till Wednesday morning.

The program as used on this trip was as follows:

1. Invictus . . . . . Huhn
2. O Peaceful Night . . . . . German
3. College Medley . . . . . Robinson
4. Sweet Genevieve . . . . . Tucker

Arr. by Spessard

Solo by Mr. Kelser

3. Readings . . . . . Selected
4. The Amateur Flute . . . . . Grimm
5. On the Road to Mandalay . . . . . Speaks
6. Solo by Mr. Ward

5. Carrissima . . . . . Arthur Penn
6. Madcap Marjorie

Frederick Norton  
Little Hush Song . . . . . Notley  
Mammy Song . . . . . Harriet Ware  
Miss Miles

6. Frontier Scenes—

1. Men of the Trail
2. Lights o' Cow Town
3. The Cattle Rustlers
4. New Year's at Cactus Center

Ruffner

Glee Club

7. Saxophone Solo—Polonaise from Mignon . . . . . Thomas

Mr. Gilbert

8. Lindy . . . . . Spross
9. Swing Along . . . . . Cook
10. Carry Me Back to Old Virginy
11. Solo by Mr. Wood

9. College Songs—

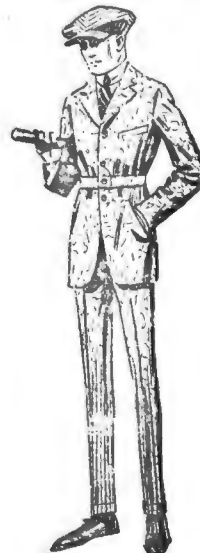
Darling Nellie Gray . . . . . Hanby, '52  
Arr. by Spessard

Old Otterbein . . . . . Grabill, '00  
Best, '92

Marching Song . . . . . Grabill, '00

Lieutenant William Gresham, a nephew of Mrs. George Scott, was in charge of the naval squad on the Aztec, an American freighter which was sunk by a German submarine Monday. As far as can be learned he with the other sailors were saved after a struggle of two or three hours in a lifeboat. His mother, Mrs. John Gresham, spent several weeks last summer with the Scott family. They live in Jonesboro, Tenn.

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## COCHRAN NOTES.

Miss Jane Corbett and Miss Isabel Allen from Oberlin visited Marjorie Miller, April second and third. During the third, fourth and fifth Miss Esther Harley, Miss Mildred Hunt, and Miss Marjora Whistler from Dayton were at the Hall, seeing Otterbein and visiting Betty Fries.

Esther Van Gundy returned after the Easter vacation.

April 11, Alice Hall said goodby for the rest of the year. We are all sorry to lose Alice and hope she will return in good health next year.

Wednesday night Mr. Harper and Mr. Hunter, of State visited Nell Johnson, taking supper at the Hall.

Instead of "Button, Button, Who's got the Button," the favorite game at the Hall is "Where, oh, where, are those caps and gowns?" Thursday night proved that those who work last, work best.

Mary Alice Myers and Grace Barr went to Grace's home for the week-end.

The Hall girls going to the Delaware convention were Alice Reasler, Jessie Weir, Lois Neibel, Meryl Black and Gladys Lake. Those who went over for Saturday were Betty Fries, Katherine Warner, Annette Brane, Martha Stofer and Edna Miller.

Ask Gladys Lake about the red-haired, freckled face lady at the game Saturday.

Helet Vance and Agnes Wright went home over the week-end; and Nell Johnston visited in Columbus.

Miss Marion Dasef and Miss Lois Helfer, of Oberlin were guests of Gladys Swigart, Sunday.

The other Sunday guests were Mrs. Noble and Louise, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Hendrix.

## Goldie Morgan and Marjorie

## Miller Lead Y. W. C. A. Meetings.

Goldie Morgan had charge of the interesting and helpful Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday night, the subject of which was "Little everyday kindnesses." We were told that we should be kind to others because of the great need which the world has for these little acts of kindness. Then, too, we should help others to the joy it brings to us. But the greatest reason for helping those about us is that this is the only true way to show our devotion to Christ.

A very interesting meeting was led by Marjorie Miller on Apr. 3. Her subject was "What Does Prayer Mean to Me?"

## ALUMNAL.

'13 Fred A. Hanawalt head of Biology and Natural Science at Central High School, Canton, O., was chairman of the Biology Section of the mathematics and Science association which convened at Ohio State during the Easter vacation.

'15 C. F. Bronson surprised his friends by returning from Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a short visit. He has been engaged in the oil business in the south-west since his graduation. "Brock" intends to remain north for some time.

'69 Dr. J. P. Landis of Dayton led the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening and spoke in the chapel the following morning.

'88 The death of Mrs. D. E. Lorenz of New York city has caused much grief among her many Otterbein acquaintances.

'15 S. S. Harkness spent a few days in Westerville prior to the Easter vacation. "Harkie" is now teaching at Pemberville.

Horace H. Hott is reported serious ill in New York city.

'15 C. M. Arnold spent a part of his Easter vacation renewing old acquaintances about town. "Jack" teaches at LaGrange, Kentucky.

'14 L. S. Eagle and Edgar Spatz, Seniors at the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, returned to Westerville Friday to attend the sessions of their respective societies, Philomatheas and Philophrones.

'84 Bishop A. T. Howard landed at Vancouver, Washington, last week, on his return trip from holding conferences in our mission fields. Along with others he was placed in quarantine for smallpox. On the Bishop's former return from an episcopal visit he found his home in Dayton quarantined on account of scarlet fever. It is to be hoped the restraint will be brief.

'76 "New York teachers plan testimonial dinner to Frank D. Wilsey," says The New York World of April 2. Mr. Wilsey is a graduate of Otterbein of the class of 1876. He has been prominently identified with New York educational interests.

The teachers' association of the city have united in tendering a dinner to Mr. Wilsey, as a testimonial of his worth as a friend and of his value as a member of the board of education. The dinner will be given at the Hotel Astor on the evening of April 21. Both men and women have expressed their desire to take part. The dinner arrangements are in charge of E. F. Eilert, treasurer of Hoi Scholastikoi.

## Why

Our Prices have been Advanced

Please note this list of raw materials which are most essential in our business, and the increase in cost over 12 months ago.

Sugar .....	60%	Fruits and Syrups .....	40-50%
Nut Meats .....	50%	Baked Goods .....	50-65%
Milk and Cream .....	40%	Sandwich Meats .....	50%

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## Otterbein Brotherhood Membership Exceeds 150.

Over one hundred and fifty members have enrolled for service in the United Brethren brotherhood recently organized. At the April meeting held Tuesday evening there was an expression of great enthusiasm for the things that the organization stands for in the church and town. Over one hundred attended the first organized meeting to hear Dr. Chas. W. Brewbaker, of Dayton, general secretary of the Otterbein Brotherhoods in the United Brethren church, speak and to partake of the fellowship of the other members of the local brotherhood. Light refreshments were served.

Dr. Brewbaker outlined the work that a brotherhood should do in a church and in a community. He

complimented the men of the church upon having such a large membership, which he said was exceptional. With the old-time religious fervor, he urged the men to increase their membership, but not to stop at getting members, but give each individual something important to do.

## Classes Choose Track Captains.

Anticipating the inter-class meet which is to form a part of the program for Visitation Day, the various classes proceeded to choose their track captains last week. The men elected are:

Prep.—Thatcher.  
Freshmen—Peden.  
Sophomore—L. J. Wood.  
Junior—Barnhart.  
Senior—Walters.

Already the men are working out and this meet promises to be one of real interest.

## The Otterbein Glee Club

## HOME CONCERT

Wednesday Evening, April 25, College Chapel, 8 o'clock

General Admission ..... 25c  
Reserved Seats ..... 10c

Mail Orders for Seats to  
A. W. NEALLY, Mgr.  
Reserved Seats on sale at  
J. R. Williams, April 24th.



## LOCALS.

Mrs. C. L. Blue of Sidney, spent several days here before the Easter recess visiting her son, James.

J. W. Somers of Brooksville, spent several days here visiting his son, Ross. Mr. Somers expects to move his family to Westerville next fall.

Miss T. Kayot (Miss T. Kayot) lab. and seeing the turtle being dissected—"Aren't they horrible! I don't see how you can eat."

Marguerite Meyer—"Oh, we don't eat these."

Men! you cannot afford to miss the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. A. C. Siddall will be the leader, his subject being, "Incentives for Better Living."

We wish to announce that Prof. Fritz has been blessed by the arrival of a son, Charles Andrew, Jr., born April 12 at 6:30, weight 7½ lbs. His present home is Grant hospital.

A community meeting in the interests of the Red Cross Society is to be held in the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. Columbus people will be in charge of the meeting. The Red Cross Society does a great work not only in times of war but in peace as well and is deserving of the support of every one.

Mother—"Helen, you stood on the porch quite a while with that young man last night."

Helen—"Why mother, I only stood there for a second."

Mother—"Perhaps so, but I am sure I heard a third and a fourth."

George Francis has qualified for a position on the aerial corps of Barnum & Bailey's Greater Shows by his thrilling leap from a second story window Friday night.

Harold Arnold of Fostoria was a week-end visitor with his brother, Kenneth.

Dean McFadden and Mrs. Noble have completed plans to organize a Red Cross unit among the girls. This will give our girls an opportunity to show their patriotism and will make them feel that they have a part in the vast preparedness program which is being worked out by the nation. The work will be organized this week.

"The man I marry must be a hero."  
"Oh, come, dear, you're not so bad looking as all that."—Ex.

Prof. Schear at Chapel Thursday morning quoted the following from the Bible, "—they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." He forgot to mention that this is the only description of a college student given in the good book.

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"Dress Up" now—in the snappy Banister styles for spring—

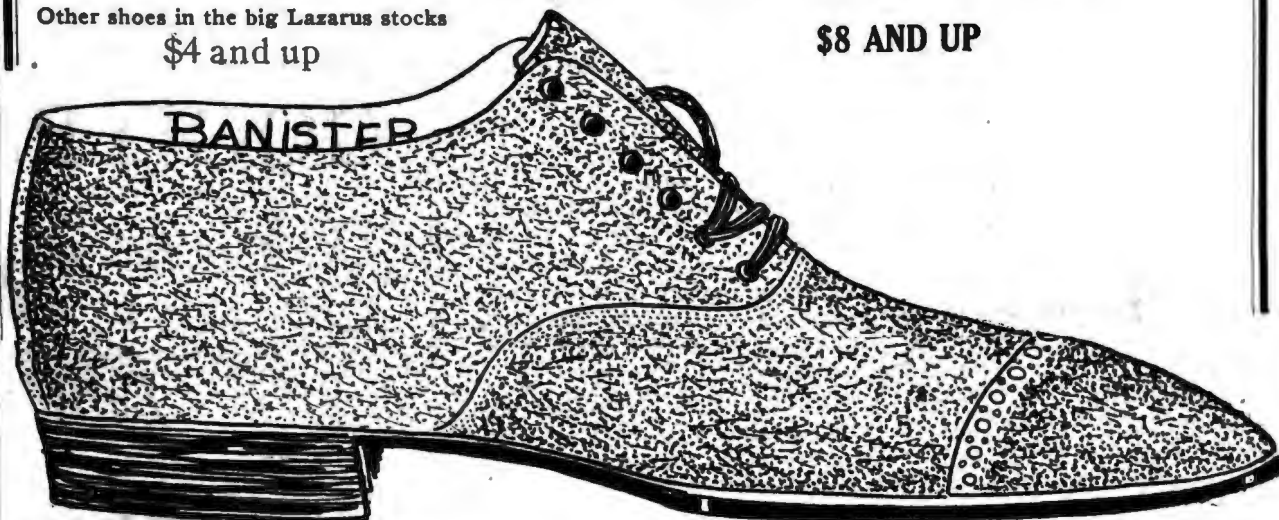
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Other shoes in the big Lazarus stocks

\$4 and up

\$8 AND UP



Great preparations are under way for the Visitation Days, May 4, 5 and 6. Several hundred invitations have been sent out and a fine response is expected. The plan is loyally endorsed by all the ministers and alumni, all of whom are boosting it in every way. Special plans are being made for the May Morning breakfast, the girls being organized for that work.

Nosy says—"If girls take up the study of military tactics, what will become of General Housework?—Ex.

Miss Amy Clippinger of Chambersburgh, Pa. and Miss Lula Clippinger of W. Africa, cousins of the President, are guests at the latter's home.

The Chemistry department showed up the rest of the school last week when it purchased and put up a flag. Prof. Louis rah!

"Oh! curse these organ recitals," cried the stude, as the zoology lecturer reached for another cat.—Ex.

There was a bit of excitement in town Friday night after literary society. It all started Thursday night when a few Freshmen got away with some caps and gowns belonging to Seniors, doing it as a special favor to the Juniors. This caused some of said Seniors to appear a little off their dignity in chapel Friday morning and so they got their revenge by taking those Freshmen connected with the escapade, and a few who were not, for a joy ride into the country in a cow wagon after society, dropping them off near Flint.

"Well, I won five dollars bowling this afternoon."

"I see, a little pin money, I suppose."—Ex.

The college has under consideration the plan of securing an army officer for military training for the rest of the school year, the enlistment to be voluntary. If however a condition of war persists, the officer will be retained next year and the training made compulsory. This will give Otterbein an opportunity to do her part along with the other colleges of the state, and the plan will surely receive the hearty support of the student body. The girls have already arranged for their part and boys must not be far behind.

Fine Hosiery for Ladies and Gentlemen. The Variety Shop—Adv.

Ukeleles have been excluded from the army by the officers and we advise any patriotic Otterbein men wishing to join the army to waste no time practicing on them.

## FOR THAT BANQUET

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