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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO APRIL 23, 1917.

No. 27.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN AT COCHRAN HALL

Seniors Attend Their Last Class Banquet in Cochran Hall Last Wednesday Night.

SUMPTUOUS FEAST SERVED

Ladies of Methodist Church Furnished Splendid Dinner for Occasion—Program Especially Interesting.

Honoring the class of 1917 the Sophomore-Senior Banquet was given in Cochran Hall Wednesday evening. The occasion was one of pleasure and profit and did much toward binding the two classes in closer friendship.

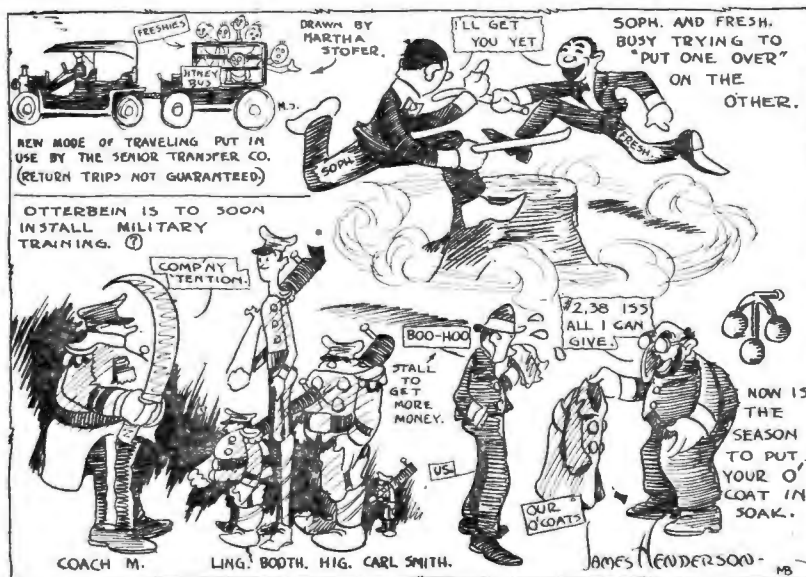
The banquet hall was very tastefully decorated in the colors of the Seniors, Black and Gold. Baskets of jonquils and candles bearing Gold and Black shades adorned the tables. In front of the toastmaster's table was a unique device; that of the class numerals '19-17 in colors and joined together by black and gold links; symbolizing the friendly relationship existing between the two classes.

After a sumptuous feast served by the ladies of the Methodist church the toastmaster Mr. Ramey H. Huber was introduced by the chairman of the social committee, Mr. Walter Schütz. With a few fitting remarks Mr. Huber justified and established his position and proceeded with the program of the evening. A male quartet composed of Messrs. Kelsner, Fleming, Durrant and Maring very pleasingly rendered "Men of Harleek" by Jansen. Mr. A. C. Siddall as president of the class extended a welcome to the guests, the seniors. Mr. Siddall is a pleasing speaker and his well chosen words conveyed the feeling of well-

(Continued on page five.)

Red Cross Work to Begin Soon Under Direction of Mrs. Noble.

Within a few days there will be formed in Otterbein at least two classes for those who are interested in Red Cross work. Mrs. Nellie L. Noble who will have charge of the work, says that these classes will deal with "Dietetics" and "Surgical Bandages." Two other important phases of the Red Cross work, she says are "First aid to the Injured" and "Home Nursing." These two latter groups, however, will not be taken up until later. Mrs. Noble said in her speech in chapel Thursday morning that they could not hope to graduate anyone in Red Cross work during the few weeks of the school year that are left, but the real purpose of the organization is to make those who are taking the work capable to go into their home communities and assist in the work there.



ALUMNA GIVES HISTORY

Interesting Customs and Ideas of Early College Life Told in an Interesting Manner.

In the fall of '88, when the writer entered Otterbein, the conditions of college life were vastly different from what they are to-day.

There was no football team, no Athletic Association, no college paper, no colors, no yell, and no intercollegiate interests of any sort. The girls' societies had not then chosen songs or colors, and it was not their custom to give luncheons at commencement time. They contented themselves with accompanying the gentlemen—sometimes—to their banquets.

But it would be most incorrect to infer that college life was colorless because of all these lacks. What we have never known we do not miss; and youth—congregated youth at least will always diffuse its own radiance and find an outlet for its own enthusiasm. If a little larger proportion of that enthusiasm than at present went into studies and classroom work that was no loss to the students.

In November 1890 Otterbein's football team played their first game. It was with Kenyon and was a defeat for O. U. as was to be expected. It

(Continued on page two.)

Baseball Schedule.

Apr. 14—Otterbein 3, Ohio Wesleyan '10.
Apr. 21—Otterbein 1, Ohio State 10.
Apr. 28—Muskingum at New Concord.
May 4—Game with Ohio canceled.
May 11—Wooster at Westerville.
May 12—Capital at Columbus.
May 19—Open.
May 26—Antioch at Westerville.
June 2—Denison at Granville.
June 9—Capital at Westerville.

VARSITY LOSES SECOND GAME

Strong Team From Ohio State Takes Large End of 10 to 1 Score Saturday.

Considering the lowered temperature quite a large crowd witnessed the first home game between Ohio State and Otterbein on the new athletic field Saturday afternoon. State returned to Columbus with the mutation which was the big end of a 10 to 1 score. There was no material improvement of form over the first game of the season at Delaware but since the hardest contests are now in the buried past, Otterbein will finish the schedule as gloriously as she did the football season last fall. Wood started the game in the pitcher's box as Mundhenk's arm was still in need of repair but was replaced by the "Old Reliable" in the seventh inning when State started to hammer him all over the lot. The only score registered for the Tan and Cardinal was in the second inning when Booth crossed the plate on Lingrel's three-bagger to left center field. Skelly made the fans sit up and take notice when he drove the ball deep in left field for the only home run of the game.

Team	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Otterbein	4	0	1	3	6	2	
Ream, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Mundhenk, rf., p.	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Booth, 1b.	3	1	1	9	1	0	

(Continued on page five.)

Glee Club to Give Concert.

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Otterbein Glee Club will give their annual home concert. The club has been pleasing audiences in many parts of the state by their varied and interesting programs and the concert on Wednesday evening promises to be one of unusual quality. Russell Gilbert will feature some pleasing saxophone solos, while Professor Fritz will add variety to the program by his readings.

FIRST YEAR CLASS GIVES RECEPTION

Members of the Freshman Class are Splendid Hosts at Class Banquet in Church Parlors Monday Night.

PARLORS WELL DECORATED

Reception Room and Dining Hall Profusely Adorned with Red Poppies and Junior Class Colors.

On Monday evening, April sixteenth the annual Freshman-Junior banquet was held in the parlors of the United Brethren Church. The guests were received by the members of the Freshmen class, the room being gayly adorned by a profusion of tulips and college pillows. After some time had been spent in friendly greetings and getting better acquainted, the guests were escorted to the large dining hall, where an excellent dinner awaited them.

Broad ribbons of red and black, the Junior colors, were festooned about the center chandelier, to be cast about the room. Great baskets of red tulips tied with graceful bows of the same colored ribbon, were placed upon each table. Durant's orchestra, practically hidden behind a bank of palms, played several delightful selections during the evening.

The after dinner speeches were in charge of James Franklin Blue, who proved to be an excellent toastmaster.

Miss Grace Barr, '20, again displayed her talent as a reader when she rendered "The Squire's Rooster," a humorous sketch abounding in quaint negro dialect.

The Freshman quartet composed of Ira Mayne, Herbert Meyers, Franklin Blue, and Anderson Snorf sang, "A Little Bit O' Heaven."

Herbert W. Hall, President of the Freshmen class, then gave the address

(Continued on page five.)

Ohio State Tennis Squad Wins

From Otterbein at Columbus.

Ohio State's fast tennis team won every match from Otterbein Tuesday on State's courts. Zuck was their stellar performer allowing Captain Ressler but one game in the two sets. Maxom, Ohio State's Captain won from Bancroft and Jones, in a hard fought battle won over Gray while Friedman repeated Zuck's stunt with Brown. In the doubles Zuck and Maxom defeated Ressler and Bancroft while Frambles and Jones in three fast games succeeded in winning over Gray and Brown.

Zuck defeated Ressler, 6-0, 6-1.

Maxom defeated Bancroft, 6-2, 6-1.

Jones defeated Gray, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Doubles.

Frambles and Jones defeated Gray and Brown, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Zuck and Maxom defeated Ressler

(Continued on page five.)

ALUMNA GIVES HISTORY

(Continued from page one.)

aroused much interest and enthusiasm among the students, but probably no one then realized how many and how important were the changes it heralded.

For one thing it marked the entrance of the school into the inter-collegiate world; and as an immediate result aroused a demand for a yell. The Kenyon rooters had a yell as a vehicle for their noise, and though the home side-lines were by no means silent, the lack was keenly felt.

A committee of five, was at once appointed with Mr. Nolan R. Best, as chairman. Miss Daisy Custer, and W. S. Sackett were also members but the names of the other two cannot now be learned.

The committee met but once, in the sitting room of 89 West College Ave., where Dr. Custer then lived. The yell was adopted from a draft previously prepared by the chairman, with some changes in the third line. Mr. Best presented the report of the committee in the chapel on the morning of Nov. 20, 1890. There was an immediate call to try it and Mr. Best says, "I took the responsibility of saying 'Go ahead' and had the satisfaction of leading the crowd the first time the yell was ever yelled. And the old chapel still stands today to testify that we didn't do it any harm."

The yell appeared to please the students and there was every reason why it should. A yell exists solely for the sake of noise, and to quote its sponsor? "It is the noisiest thing ever used by an institution in America."

When the team and its attendant rooters went to Denison a little later they were provided with an up-to-date means of producing a noise.

The same game showed the need of colors, and a little later a colors committee was appointed of which Mr. Irwin G. Kumler was chairman and Miss Comise then Professor of Modern Languages one member. The names of the other members and the exact date appear to be lost; but sometime in the spring of '91, Mr. Kumler appeared in chapel with a number of sample colors, but exhibited the cardinal and tan as the unanimous choice of the committee. This was ratified by the students, and the colors were first flaunted bravely on May 22, 1891 at Field Day which was the first ever held at Otterbein.

But if the last thirty years have brought many gains, they have not been without the loss of some charming customs. One of these was the annual gathering of visitors, faculty, and students at the station the morning after Commencement.

The platform resounded with laughter, college songs—they were better in those days, farewells to the seniors, and aureoles to the undergraduates, while the bitter-sweet emotions of parting filled the hour.

When the train drew off to the south, the shouts of the happy home-going crowd died away; and a dreary remnant wended its way through the

town, to get over as well and as quickly as it might the feeling that Westerville was dead and buried, and they were buried with it. The appearance was inevitable, but none the less to be regretted.

There was also in the old days the quaint custom of "term points." If a young lady accepted an invitation from a gentleman at the beginning of a term, she would have no invitation from anyone else during that term. She was the gentleman's "point," he was her "point"; together they constituted a "term point."

For the time being they became each other's social property, and for another gentleman to have intruded upon the arrangement would have been an unpardonable breach of college etiquette.

As the end of the term drew near speculation was rife as to how many of the "old points" would hold over; and the first entertainment of the new term was sure of a full and prompt attendance, as every one was eager to be on hand to see the "new points" came out. About the middle of the '90's, "the Dayton crowd" banded themselves together to break up the fashion, and it speedily disappeared.

As an established custom it undoubtedly had unhealthful tendencies, and was a restraint upon the natural social life of the students, and the school has been better off without it. Both the custom and the term appear to have been peculiar to Otterbein; and it would be interesting, if it were possible, to trace its origin.

The word in its peculiar application might well have been retained. Since college slang is something we will have forever with us, it is a pity not to keep that which is distinctive.

And speaking of slang no one in the old days ever "flunked" at Otterbein; but sadly often they "ran up." The former term is colorless; crude conventional the latter was distinctive and vividly picturesque; yet because "ran up" was not "in style" we have lost it. Too bad!

Anyone who has undertaken to secure information regarding even "old grads" are exceedingly unreliable. Here and there a trifling event stands out vividly; much more important ones are likely to be forgotten entirely. Otterbein is relatively speaking, a young school, yet there is reason to fear that many delightful customs and much rich tradition have already vanished beyond recall. Could not some concerted action be taken by the student body and the Alumni Association looking towards the organization of an Otterbein Historical Society? A very few of the early students and graduates are left; and their recollections, while perhaps not good as history, should at once be secured and put into writing. Then the growth of the various student organizations, the college periodicals, and the intercollegiate games, should be carefully traced, while the recollections of many who participated in their beginnings are still available. No one can foresee what value such material may come to have in the future, and at the least it will be of increasing interest to the coming stu-

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M. B. P., '93.

STUDENTS MAY TRAIN

Otterbein Authorities Considering
Installation of Military System
at Once.

Intense patriotism among the Otterbein students and the Otterbein authorities, may eventually lead to the installation this spring of military training among the men of the school. This was the opinion of President W. G. Clippinger Wednesday. The president of the institution has been in touch with the executive committee of Otterbein board of trustees and little or no opposition is found to the proposal, which is being heartily seconded by the student body.

The students, though enthusiastic for all kinds of athletics, are in favor of dropping this phase of the student life and devote the entire spare efforts of the students in this work. They want this done this spring, that they may be that much better prepared, should the occasion come for their use by the government. President Clippinger stated that there are several students, who are anxious to join their home companies of militia and want to leave.

Close touch has been kept with the adjutant general's office by the committee, which was appointed Monday and Tuesday. The president of the university is its head, Physical Director R. F. Martin representing the faculty and E. L. Weinland, of Columbus, representing the trustees, and two students.

Not to be outdone in preparation by the boys of the school, the girls have gone ahead with a Red Cross organization. Dean McFadden, Mrs. Noble, head of the domestic science

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department, and Miss Maude Hanawalt are in charge of the work, with a committee of girls, Miss Neva Anderson and Miss Jessie Weir, co-operating. Mrs. Noble will teach the classes. She has been conducting investigations of the work in other schools and finds that the courses in domestic science in Otterbein practically covers all of the Red Cross work, with the exception of bandaging, which will be taken up at once. According to rules, a Red Cross physician will have charge of this work. The course is not only to "prepare for any eventuality," but also to give some very practical service to the girls themselves.

If the boys take up the military training, which is likely, and the work of the Red Cross is continued among the girls, Otterbein will present a very well equipped training camp in the course of a very few weeks.

Tennis Balls, 25c, 40c and 45c. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

How Lying Undermines Character

A large number of Christian Endeavorers came out Sunday evening to hear the discussion on this important subject. Miss Edna Miller led the meeting and it was one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year. The facts shown by the different speakers concerning the evil effects of lying and the indifferent view most of us take on the subject were well worth considering. We can lie in many ways—outrightly or by evading issues as they come before us. We are satisfied to leave things slide along. Let us as students come out strongly for the truth—be the same in all kinds of company for by doing this we will enjoy life and have faith in others.

Every student is cordially invited to attend section A on Sunday evenings. The spicy and well planned meetings afford a fine place to go on these warm evenings.

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CALENDAR.**Monday.**

6:00 p. m.—Choral practice.
7:30 p. m.—Major Converse at College chapel.

Tuesday.

3:15—Military training begins.
6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday.

6:00 p. m.—Choir practice.
7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Glee Club concert.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
6:10 p. m.—Girls' Literary Societies.

Friday.

6:15 p. m.—Philophronean Literary Society.
6:30 p. m.—Philomathean Literary Society.

Saturday.

Baseball game at New Concord.

Sunday.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:15 p. m.—Church service.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Church service.

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IN OTHER COLLEGES

—Exchange Editor.

The first recognized college of the state to offer a course in telegraphy is the distinction which Defiance College now enjoys as a result of an arrangement with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

A campaign was inaugurated last week at Hiedelburg to raise ten thousand dollars toward a half million endowment fund. Everyone is enthusiastic and boosting to the limit.

Khaki suits instead of purple jerseys are going to be the uniforms of Mt. Union men from now on until "Kaiser Bill" dies a prisoner at Helena or some point warmer and farther south.

At the University of Minnesota an Anti-Gossip Club has been formed and its chief rule is that no girl shall listen to gossip or transmit it. Motto: "Blessed is she that bottles up her mouth for she shall be called a corker."

At a recent meeting of the Mt. Union College Athletic Association planes for a new athletic auditorium for the college and city were examined and discussed and it is expected that work will soon be initiated for the construction of this much needed building.

That "Old Glory" shall be worn by every man, woman and child in Oberlin on Friday of this week was the goal of the efforts which the college women's war relief committee made last week. Large quantities of small celluloid flags have been secured and will be sold at various places about the town and campus and in the different rooming houses.

The faculty of Ohio State University has passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that students of the University who are needed on their home farms or who will go into other agricultural service approved by the dean of the College of Agriculture be excused from class work for the remainder of the semester, and from final examinations, provided they pledge to faithfully devote their energies and efforts to agricultural service." As result of the above action about one fifth of all the "ag" students have left school to do farm work.

The faculty of Denison University voted to abolish athletics and substitute compulsory military service in its place. The latter will probably start immediately under the direction of W. J. Livingston. The students may drop some subject now and be given half credit for military training for the rest of the semester. The training will be given three times a week, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and all of Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strahl, of Hopedale, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Maxine, April 1. Mr. Strahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahl, a member of the class of 1909. He was at one time assistant cashier of the Bank of Westerville. He is now cashier of the Hopedale Bank.

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EDITORIALS

Give us, oh, give us, the man who sings at his work. Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He does more in the same time—he will do it better—he will persevere longer.

—Thomas Carlyle.

Consolidation.

One college paper, published not by one literary society, but by the whole student body, is the aim toward which the committees appointed by Philophroneia and Philomatheia are now working. This plan which has been merely an ideal in the minds of those interested in both papers will probably be put into effect the latter part of this year.

All agree that the publication should be edited weekly, and according to the plans which have been suggested by the committees, the staff for the first year shall be recommended to the student body by a committee composed of the old editors, business managers, and circulation managers of the Aegis and Review staffs, a representative from each of the four literary societies, the College President, and the member of the faculty who will have charge of a class in journalism. Then after the first year staff of the college paper will make these recommendations. The student welfare committee each year will vote on the recommendations of this committee and it is thought that in this way the elections will be made entirely free from society prejudices.

Besides putting the college publication on a better business basis it will mean better work from an editorial standpoint. The committees

hope to arrange for a course in journalism which every member of the staff will probably take either before or during the time he holds his position. The chief work for those taking this course will be to write articles for the college paper, and thus get credit for the work which is now given no recognition. The editor who has been devoting each week about twenty hours of his time may be given extra credit. Such, in brief is the outline of the plan which the committee will recommend to the two literary societies and faculty. It is a plan which deserves the support of every loyal student and alumnus of Otterbein. The idea is not that either society alone cannot publish a paper for we have been doing it, and can do it still; but the new plan would give those who work on the staff college credit for their time, it would put the business and editorial departments on a more up-to-date basis and would represent the interests of the whole college.

Show Your Interest.

What do you think of the Otterbein Review? We are not asking for bouquets, but we feel that it is your paper and that you should have a part in making it the kind of paper that you want it to be.

Do you like the news? What do you think of the local page? Do you read the editorial page and is there anything that you could suggest that would make it better and more interesting. Are some of the "Club Talks" worth the space they occupy? How about "Dorm Cat"? What do you think of the "In Other Colleges" column. How do you like Timothy Sickel's Weekly Letter?

These are a few of the questions about which we have been wondering and it is about these things that we would like to hear some expressions from our readers. We shall be glad to get letters from students, alumni, or others who read the Review, and will publish on this page, all that do not exceed one hundred and fifty words. Let us hear from you.

Military Training.

On next Tuesday afternoon, according to plans that are now being made, military training will be started in Otterbein. Whether or not this training will be made compulsory will probably be decided by the faculty. It is thought for various reasons that the voluntary plan will be adopted.

There may be a very few who, on account of work will not be able to take up the regular training, but certainly there will be no need to make it compulsory; for the majority of men in Otterbein will be glad to get this training and still be able to keep up their school work. We feel sure that every student who possibly can do so will take advantage of this opportunity to not only make himself better qualified to serve his country, if occasion demands it, but will be splendid physical training which will better fit him for life.

Mistakes.

If there is one thing that we regret it is to work all day correcting errors and then when the Review comes out, to notice several conspicuous misspelled words or other mistakes of equal importance.

Kindly remember though that we have no paid proof-reader, and whoever comes in to accommodate us generally has other work to do and can not handle it in the thorough, systematic manner in which it should be done.

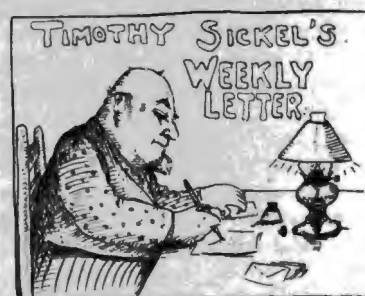
We've been thinking that if we were to have more chapel talks like the one of Doctor McGarragh Monday morning that there would be less of the tendency to "cut" so often.

We appreciate the interest that some of the alumni are taking in the Review. This week we have an interesting article on some of the old "Times and Customs" around Otterbein.



This has certainly been a busy week for me. The banquets and war talk and smart alec dogs and bad boys, all have kept me on the jump. But the banquets interested me most. I like to creep along under the tables and listen to folks talking about one another and criticizing things. To hear some of the fellows talk you would think they had been born in a dress suit, bred in a banquet hall, and nourished upon salad and ice cream from their earliest recollection. The girls are just about as bad though. They have to keep up with the fellows and one would think they could ball every dish that ever dared show its face in a banquet hall by its first name when in reality they are inwardly cussing the cooks for delaying the coffee so long that it has to be served last and trying to escape detection while wiping a little spilled chicken from a borrowed gown. All this time Mr. Society Beau is praying that his dickie doesn't slip out and that his necktie will not creep up any higher than his ears. Nancy's feet hurt and Wilbur's trousers are half a foot too long but never mind children, it's dark under the table and borrowed duds are always uncomfortable. I have it all figured out that the reason our banquets are such a bore to some folks is that they don't have the least idea of what will be proper to do next instead of being so greatly embarrassed by the presence of such a multitude of "rubes".

Won't I have a good time at the commencement banquets though! Tra la, la la. Purr-r-r-r. It will be hot and nice then and the ranks of the unsophisticated will have diminished and at last the real 99% pure, 32 karat society folks will have a chance to be in their own class. I hope they will wear their own clothes on that occasion though because other people's fit so badly.



Dear Children:

Wel frum all the latest reports I kin heer you air goin tew have sum military trainin down tew your skule. Wel, you know what I think uv that ere. Its all O. K. Maw an me wuz talkin it over an altho she sez I diddent raise my boy tew be a solger se reckons she diddent raise him tew be no slacker nether. I diddent raise my littel gray colt tew be a war hoss but considerin he has got the sense tew stay under a saddle unkle Sam kin have him whenever he wants tew cum after him or send me the addris where he wants him delivered tew. An its the same way with you. Altho you want riginelly intended fer solgerin I reckon ef you got the sense U. Sam kin have you enny time he needs you. An Sally, an you tew Henery have you joined the red cross sicity? Ef you aint I hope you don't git no pease uv mind aer sole til you do. May an me jined both uv us. You kin git in fer a (\$) but maw an me give moar cuse I'm tew old tew fite an maws tew fite uv blue-tew nurse. Maw jest sez fer the tew tel you Sally tew larn tew knit.

Theres a lot uv talkin bout war foun our country up heer but it aint all talk. Several have enlisted. Now I hope it aint all patriotic talk down tew Otterbine without no axiun. All the wind in the world neyver killed a singel dutchman an altho speeches is gude things tew sling at the kiser they aint nuthin which makes as lastin impressiun as led shot minnie balls an cold steal. So have the intemperet talkers save sum uv there wind fer drillin an trainin an sech like, an set a gude example by supportin the red cross an sech organisations which does sum gude.

But you lookie hear Henery. Don't you let down in your steddies. Ef you should go tew war an git your bottom shot out an your top unharmed but empty you won't be much gude in the world, while a man with a gude hed an plenty uv brane kin git along even ef he does have tew use a peace uv sessined hickery fer tew ware one uv his shoes on. So keap on with your steddies.

Wel they aint nuthin but gittin a bumper buster crop worrin me now so as maw kin bake enuf corn bred fer tew send you an your friends when you git tew the frunt. Im figgerin on sum crop fer tew make gude solgers out uv. Corn fed solgers is mitey hard tew punxture an ef all us farmers work like Im goin tew youll have a punxture pruf brigade. Luv as I must close.

Timothy Sickel

SOPHS ENTERTAIN AT COCHRAN HALL

(Continued from page one.)

come to the Seniors. Mr. Elmo Lingrel as Senior president responded on behalf of his class. Mr. Lingrel thanked the Sophomores for their hospitality and bequeathed to them upon graduation, the high place which the class of '17 has held in the institution. Miss Cleo Coppock sang very beautifully Harriet Ware's "Joy of the Morning." Mr. Judson Siddall's toast on "Pick-Ups" though rather general was full of humor. His play upon the names of various students was particularly clever. In her toast on "Willie's" Miss Annette Brane chose to pass out a few harmless "hot shots." At this juncture in the program a new song, the words of which were written for the occasion by Miss Helen Bovee, was sung. This '19-'17 Melody was an appropriate toast which everyone present might propose.

Mr. Booth and Miss Moog were called upon for extemporaneous toasts. Mr. Booth was rather sarcastic in quoting Macbeth, "Why clothe me in those borrowed robes?" Professor Rosafiot and Doctor Jones were among the guests and each responded with a speech of appreciation. As the closing speaker President Clippinger called attention to the coincidence that the numerals of the classes '18-'17 also represented the year 1877, a thing which will not happen again for one hundred and one years. Doctor Clippinger also emphasized the need of more such social functions to bring the students into closer touch with each other. The banquet was brought to a fitting close by singing the "Otterbein Marching Song."

FIRST YEAR CLASS GIVES RECEPTION

(Continued from page one.)

of welcome, and was responded to by Thomas B. Brown, the Junior President.

Miss Agnes Wright, '20, very effectively played "Die Jagd," by Rheinberger.

Miss Helen Keller, '20, in a toast on "Onions," drew some very unique comparisons between that famous vegetable and the human race.

A gay little song, "Burst Ye Apple Buds" was sung by Miss Gaynelle McMahon, '20.

A toast on "Illusion and Hallucination," by Edson L. Doty, '18, was next on the program.

Roslin Durant followed with an excellent rendition of Bernisine Clement's "Tendre Amour" upon his violin.

President W. G. Clippinger, Prof. C. O. Altman, Miss Janet Gilbert, '18, and Lyman Hert, '20, each gave an excellent extemporaneous toast. The program ended with another selection by the quartet.

The place to save money on Sporting Goods. The Variety Shop. —Adv.

VARSITY LOSES SECOND GAME

(Continued from page one.)

Lingrel, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Garver, 3b.	4	0	1	4	5	2
Gilbert, lf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Grabill, ss.	2	0	0	0	3	3
Haller, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Palmer, r. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	20	7

Ohio State	A	B	H	P	O	A	E
Robinson, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Norton, ss.	4	1	1	0	1	1	1
Ash, lb.	3	2	1	6	2	0	0
Skelly, 3b.	5	1	2	3	3	0	0
Blake, c.	5	1	1	7	1	0	0
Friedman, 2b.	4	1	0	4	0	0	0
Staudt, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Metzgar, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0	0
Wiggins, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Westerman, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Putnam, p.	4	1	1	2	4	1	1
Totals	35	10	8	27	11	2	2

Summary.

Two base hits—Staudt, Putnam.
Three base hits—Lingrel, Ash, Norton.

Home run—Skelly.
Sacrifice hits—Grabill, Norton, Gilbert.

Sacrifice fly—Wright.
Stolen bases—Ream, Lingrel, Gilbert, Ash, Friedman, Staudt.

Base on balls—Wood 2; Mundhenk 2, Putnam 2.

Hit by pitcher—Friedman by Wood, Ash by Mundhenk.
Struck out—by Mundhenk 2, Putnam 7.

Passed balls—Haller 1.
Umpire—James.
Scorer—Walters.

Batting Averages.

Booth	.333
Ream	.166
Lingrel	.142
Garver	.125
Gilbert	.125
Mundhenk	.000
Grabill	.000
Haller	.000
Wood	.000
Palmer	.000
Miller	.000

Ohio State Tennis Squad Wins From Otterbein at Columbus.

(Continued from page one.)

and Bancroft, 6-4, 6-2.
As a few of the colleges over the state have stopped all athletics, some of the tennis meets were cancelled. However, the following matches are still to be played.

May 2—Kenyon at Gambier.
May 5—Capital at Westerville.
May 12—Ohio Northern at Westerville.
May 16—Kenyon at Westerville.
May 26—Wooster at Wooster.
May 2—Capital at Columbus.

A petition for the adoption of compulsory military training circulated at Reserve received 175 signatures in two days.

Motto—"To flunk is human, to 'get by' divine."—The Lawrentian.



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The Sophomore.

The first year math. had made him work although he tried his best to shirk the solving of equation hard. In English I he was no bard. The French assignments he would do, yet all he learned was "parlez vous." His laboratory work oft made him wish that he was in the shade of some tall tree where he could smoke or go up town and buy a "coke." At last his freshman year was done, although good grades had not been won he felt that he had done his best and longed to get the needed rest.

Vacation work soon put him wise, it was no snap to his surprise. He thought of all the football games, of all the dates and classy dames. He realized that he had toiled too hard the previous year and spoiled his fun by burning midnight oil. The sophomore year he would not soil his books by reading lessons long, he vowed, the system was all wrong.

When he returned his sophomore year he sought the dean and tried to steer away from "lab" and courses hard. He did not want his week days marred by working in those smelly rooms with HCL and sulphur fumes.

He goes about self-satisfied because his freshman year he tried to do his work and make good grades. His ties are of the brightest shades. He smokes his pipe with careless grace, he has a sneer upon his face. He speaks of freshmen with contempt and always seeks to be exempt from taking any exercise. He says that reading hurts his eyes. He tries to make us think he's rough and boasts that he can always bluff the "profs" and even make them think he read the lesson, then he'll wink and show a paper marked a "D" but says that he deserved a "B."—Ex.

CLUB TALK

To the Editor:

Otterbein has too many students who are willing to stand aside and see the great bulk of the school work fall on the shoulders of others. Most of our organizations are run by a comparatively few students, at a rough estimate not more than ten percent of our total enrollment. Frequently a man holds three or four important offices, any one of which could well receive all of his spare time. As a result all of them are filled in a hurried, unfinished way, and the man is unable to do justice either to himself or to his office. His class-room work must also suffer, and many students, although not so brilliant, succeed in doing better work because they do not participate in outside activities. Of what good are our organizations if they are only benefiting a few? How much better it would be for everyone to try out for some office, thus allowing the work to be more evenly distributed and increasing the efficiency of both the students and the organizations.

—Hustler.

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The Variety Shop.—Adv.

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As a Student We Want to Put This Question to YOU

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The Knocker.

We all know him. He cannot stay away nor become lost, and no one will steal him. Sometimes the thought will come that a change in the last letter of his name would be eminently satisfactory so that it would read "knocked" instead of "knocker." Of course he knows but little and does still less, but he can always be depended upon to yawp at the heels

of success, and find fault with those who do things. Devoid of initiative, perseverance, tact or brains he is a chronic objector. He finds a precarious footing in all ranks and walks of life.—Chattanooga U. Echo.

Summer Underware. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Athletic Suits. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

ALUMNALS.

'13. L. M. Trexell, who is teaching at West Carrollton, O., spent the week-end in Westerville.

'15. Wade G. Daub spent the week-end in Westerville visiting old friends. He has been in Mobile, Alabama.

'92. Nolan Rice Best, of New York City, addressed the students at chapel Monday morning. Mr. Best is editor of "Continent," and is prominent in New York educational circles. In his speech he paid a glowing tribute to the work of President Clippinger in placing Otterbein on a sound basis among eastern educators.

'13. F. S. Hanawalt of Canton has opened a class in gardening with more than forty in attendance. Since the beginning of the project a dozen lots have been offered for cultivation free of charge. The object of the class is to reduce the high cost of living in the city and also to furnish a supply of garden vegetables for the Salvation Army's relief work during the fall and winter.

"Golden Plates" Handed

Out by Ruth Hooper.

Ruth Hooper gave an interesting talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, on the subject, "Golden Plates." The Mormons tell us that when Joseph Smith, the founder of their religion, was quite young he had a divine revelation. He was told to go to a certain spot where were hidden several golden plates upon which were written the doctrines of the present church of the Latter Day Saints. According to Smith's own statement, he followed the directions and obtained the plates. There is of course no truth to this story, but for some reason many people were led to believe it.

The sect first made its appearance in Manchester, N. Y. in 1830, but they met with so much hostility that they were forced to flee to Ohio, and then in turn to Missouri, Illinois, and finally Utah. Due to his lawless acts, Smith was shot by a mob, but Brigham Young took his place. In fact, the great advance of Mormonism is almost entirely due to him. His aim was to get control of the U. S. government, and in truth the Mormons do control much more than we imagine. To travel on certain railroads or patronize certain industries is paying just so much revenue to the Mormons.

The most distinctive feature of Mormonism, polygamy, has been forbidden by the U. S. government, but has not been entirely wiped out. The need of missionaries in Utah is as great as in Africa and other heathen countries. Let us do all in our power to exterminate this sect of people that is doing such harm to our nation.

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Siddall Leads Enthusiastic Y. M.

C. A. Meeting Thursday Night.

"It's hard to live a real positive Christian life in Otterbein." Remarks similar to the above, so often heard among the student, doubtless suggested to Mr. A. C. Siddall the subject of the discussion led by him at Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. At any rate many "Incentives to Better Living," were suggested. Before Mr. Siddall opened the meeting for general discussion, he gave a brief introduction of the subject, naming several incentives. "The laxity and indifference of our college life makes necessary some incentives to better living. The destructive criticism of a non-Christian or the life of hypocrite may spur us on. Then the fact that we are being watched by our friends and perhaps being patterned after holds us more firmly to the right. But greater than either of these two incentives is the idea that in living right we are playing our part in God's great drama. This is the highest and noblest of them all."

In the discussion which followed the leader's talk, many new suggestions were made. The Y. M. C. A. itself was named as one of the greatest incentives to better living. Many students in Otterbein fail to realize what the Y. M. C. A. may mean to them. Everybody will do well to come out for one hour every Thursday evening. Live topics are discussed and special music is arranged for nearly every week to make the meeting more enjoyable. "Come and see."

Baseball in the Bible

Where are the nine. Luke, xvi: 17. And they say one to another, let us make a captain. Numbers, xiv: 4.

Search you out a place to pitch. Deuteronomy, iv: 39.

They shall run like mighty men. Joel, ii: 7.

And the bases which Solomon had made. II. Kings, xxv: 16.

Now the men did diligently observe whether anything did come from him and did catch it. I. Kings, xx: 33.

And gave judgment upon him. II. Kings, xxv: 6.—Boston Transcript.

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Be A Booster
Hear the Glee Club
Wed. Evening College Chapel

LOCALS.

Der Kaiser surely will lose heart and sue for peace when he learns that Otterbein girls have formed a Red Cross unit and Otterbein boys are going to form a formidable company of well-trained soldiers.

Mrs. C. C. Sterna of Sugar Grove, Pa. visited with her son, Merton, the first part of the week.

"Buck" Haller, reciting a proposition in geometry at the board, got slightly mixed up and said, "I had this by heart when I left my seat," to which the professor answered, "You must have had heart trouble."

Miss Edna Miller, of Dayton, and V. L. Phillips, of Virginia, students of Otterbein, spent Sunday with Lucy and Helen Potter at Leonardsburg.—Delaware Gazette.

John Garver says—"These girls sure do look nice in white middies and and white stockings." We suppose he knows.

Elmer and Walter Schutz leave tomorrow morning for their home, at Pandora, where they will enlist as soil tillers in accordance with the nation preparedness program. The Schutz boys leave many good friends in Otterbein who wish them every success.

Mary had a little lamp;

It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time a fellow called,
The little lamp went out.—Ex.

L. H. Higlemane is enjoying a vacation, visiting his parents at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Sponge—"I shink (hic) that a street car hash just passed."

Blotter—"How you know (hic)?"
Sponge—"I cans shee (hic) its tracks."—Ex.

L. J. Michael spent several days this week at his home, at Bryan. He says it was a business trip.

L. V. Moore and family of Canal Winchester made a brief visit to Westerville Sunday night, bringing back Warren, who spent the week-end at home as usual. Mr. Moore is a trustee.

She—"Oh! I wish the Lord had made me a man!"

He—"He did; I'm the man."

Apples are born on trees, spend a large part of their lives in barrels and are buried in pies.

There are several varieties, such as "The Apple of Discord," "The Apple of the Eye," "Adam's Apple" and Appleton's Encyclopedia.

There is also a variety known as "Pippins." These have a rosy skin and frequently look better than they really are.

Apples, unlike melons, are eaten from the outside in, instead of from inside out, but sometimes, when green, produce an inside out sensation.

The only part of an apple that cannot be eaten is the core; on reaching that part you may want more but are compelled to stop, hence the origin of the familiar cry, "Encore."

—Wittenburg Torch.



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

Gerald—"May I kiss you?"

Geraldine—"Not much!"

Gerald—"Well, I only wanted one of two."—Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Monn and daughter, Mirth, of Shelby, spent Thursday and Friday here, visiting their son and brother, Chester.

Little Jonny Jonesy

Thought he would get gay,

Put on R. V. D.'s too soon;

He's in bed to-day.

Barnhart in Army Band.

E. L. Barnhart of Pitcairn, Pa., came back to see the game and spent the week-end here. Mr. Barnhart expects to enlist in the army when he returns home. He will enlist as a member one of the military bands.

Peden Enlists.

This morning at 8:30 nearly fifty students gathered at the corner of State Street and College Avenue to bid farewell and extend their best wishes to Roy F. Peden who is going to his home to enlist in the army. Roy is the first student of Otterbein to enlist, but several others are planning to do so very soon.

Flag Raising.

Never, we believe, has so much real patriotism been displayed in Westerville as was displayed this noon on the college campus on the occasion of the dedication of the new flag and flagpole. The exercises were under the able direction of Dr. Snively. America was sung by the student body, accompanied by the college band, after which Pres. Clippinger gave a short talk, the keynote being that we are "pacifists by choice but militants by necessity." Dr. Jones then gave an eloquent address on our flag. He said that the flag of no other nation signifies as much as does our flag. He then hoisted the flag amid an outburst of applause, just as the sky cleared and the sun shone forth on the new banner. Rev. Burton then offered prayer. The flag and staff were paid for by patriotic students and citizens.

Several students entertained friends from Ohio State Saturday on the occasion of the baseball game. Some of the visitors staid over and enjoyed the treat of spending Saturday evening in a small town.

COCHRAN HALL.

The banquets and the game with State were not the only exciting events of the week. Among other important happenings was the nocturnal visitors of Rachel Cox, Friday night.

Miss Monica Hornbeck, of West Alexandria is visiting Betty Fries for several days.

Saturday evening Mr. Harper and Mr. Hunter, of State, were guests at the Hall.

Helen Vance went home over the week-end. Gladys Howard went to Columbus.

The guests Sunday noon were Miss Mary Clymer, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Elizabeth Karg, Misses Marie and Iona Lombard, from London, and Mr. Senger.

Everybody around school is well supplied with pencils now. The students were very liberal in aiding the blind young man from Gallipolis the other day and he was very much gratified with what Otterbein did for him.