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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO APRIL 30, 1917.

No. 28.

OTTERBEIN MEN BEGIN TO DRILL

Practically Every Man in College
Takes Part in Military Drill
Eight Hours a Week.

LIEUT. BEEBE IN CHARGE

Martin and Drummond Assist in
Training—Corporals Chosen
from All Classes.

Company, Attention! Military Training has begun in earnest. Gym classes and athletics have been abandoned and from now on to the end of the year all male students will be required to spend eight hours at playing war. The training has been made compulsory by the faculty and but a few persons are being exempted. It is the plan of the faculty in taking this action to give each man such practical training as would be of use to him should he be called to the colors.

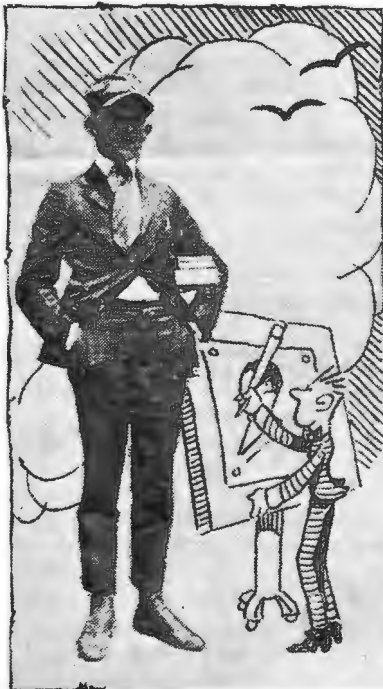
Lieutenant Frank W. Beebe has been secured as chief instructor and is in full charge of the work. Lieut. Beebe is an officer of considerable military experience, having served in the Philippines, in the Coast Artillery on the west coast, in the Hospital Corps in San Francisco, in guard duty on the Mexican border and was at one time a drill instructor in a Western military camp. Lieut. Beebe is at present with the Fourth Ohio regiment, stationed at Columbus. The faculty is indeed fortunate in securing such a man to direct the work, for in addition to his ability as a military instructor, he has a personality which is pleasing to the men under him.

The men are assembled on College avenue near the new flag pole at three-fifteen on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. No drill will be given on Friday and Saturday.
(Continued on page four.)

Girls Plan to Edit Philaethlean Number—Staff is Chosen.

On May 14, the Philaethlean girls will edit the Otterbein Review. The staff has been chosen and plans are already being made for this edition which promises to be a good one. The staff is as follows:

Editor	Opal Gilbert
Business Mgr.	Vida Wilhelm
Assoc. Editor	Rachel Cox
Asst. Editor	Elizabeth Karg
Asst. Manager	Mildred Mount
Alumnals	Marjorie Miller
Athletics	Neva Anderson
Reporter	Helen Keller
Locals	Florence Loar
Exchanges	Jessie Weir
Cochran Hall	Martha Stofor
Y. W. C. A.	Agnes Wright
Cir. Manager	Ruth VanKirk
Asst. Cir. Mgr.	Lois Niebel



James Rutledge Henderson
Our Cartoonist.

The Review is indeed fortunate in being able to procure the work of a cartoonist who has had the experience and training that "Hen" has had. He is a good cartoonist, and has a very forceful way of picturing the various unique and interesting phases of college life.

"Hen" comes from Charlotte, N. C. and brings with him that peculiar southern brogue that everyone enjoys hearing. In fact it's worth a quarter to hear "Hen" talk for a couple of minutes. He has a personality that no one can help liking.

Besides the work that he has been doing, for the Review, "Hen" furnishes cartoons for the High School Annual, the Daily Observer and the Evening News of his home town, Charlotte, N. C. He has also been doing work in the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald; The Sample Case Magazine, Columbus; Everywoman's Magazine, Raleigh, N. C.; The Virginian, Richmond, Va. and The National Daily, The New Republic, The National Issue, and The American Patriotic Magazine, all published by the American Issue Publishing Co., Westerville.

He has had two "write-ups" in the "What the Cartoonists are Doing" section of the Cartoon's Magazine.

Sherick Leads Christian Endeavor.

The topic discussed in Section A was "Missiary Opportunities in South America." Mr. Wendell Sherick, the efficient leader, first emphasized the need of greater enthusiasm and "pep" in our regular meetings. Then after discussing the greatness of our neighbor country and our wonderful opportunities in such a land,
(Continued on page four.)

ALUMNI MAKE PLANS

Otterbein Alumni Association Selects Nominees for Various Offices.

The nominating committee of the Otterbein Alumni association has reported with the list of nominations for the various offices in that organization. Next week the ballots containing their names will be sent to the one thousand alumni of the university. The election of officers will take place June 13, when the ballots will be opened and counted.

The nominating committee was composed of Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78; Prof. Rudolph H. Wagoner, '92, and Ralph W. Smith, '12.

Nominations for the presidency of the association were Prof. Louis A. Weinland, '05, the present incumbent, and Prof. Noah E. Cornet, '96.

Three vice presidents are elected annually and the electors have their choice of Jesse E. Eschbach, '96, speaker of the Indiana house of representatives; Bertha Richards Wine-land, '13, Clyde E. Cowan, '04, Effie Richard Coover, '00, Nola Knox Hornbeck, '02, and Jacob S. Gruver, '08.

Two nominations are made for the secretaryship, Otto B. Cornell, who is the present secretary, and Prof. Albert Guinier, A. A. Nease, '88, and W. Lambert, '00, are running for the treasurer'ship.

One of the most important duties of the alumni is to choose their delegates to the board of trustees of the university. Two are to be elected this year from the four nominees, Nolan R. Best, '92, John H. Francis, '92, Frank O. Clements, '96, and Henry F. Detweiler, '76. Best and Detweiler are up for re-election.

President L. A. Weinland is preparing the program for Alumni Day, which is to be held June 13. The
(Continued on page five.)

Alumnus Receives Appointment at U. S. Naval Academy.

Mr. J. H. Weaver who has been at the head of the Department of Mathematics in the High School at West Chester, Pa., has just accepted a position as instructor in Mathematics at the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Maryland. He was chosen as one of five from a field of twenty-two candidates, including instructors from Harvard, Boston Tech., Columbia, Johns Hopkins and other institutions of this rank. A competitive examination was taken. The choice of an Otterbein man for such a position speaks well for the college. Mr. Weaver is the donor of the annual prize which is offered for the best work done in the third and fourth year classes of mathematics.

GLEE CLUB MEN APPEAR AT HOME

Splendid Program Pleases Audience
in College Chapel Wednesday Even-
ing—Encores Greatly Appreciated.

SOLO NUMBERS PLEASE

Ward, Kelser and Wood Give Vocal
Solos—Gilbert Features Saxo-
phone—Fritz Reads.

On last Wednesday night the students of Otterbein and the townspeople had the great pleasure of listening for the first time this year a complete program rendered by the Otterbein Glee Club. The program was one of exceptional strength and merited the close attention which it received.

The ensemble work of the club was excellent, the men's voices blending into a very pleasing whole. The high nature of the song selections given only proved the ability of the director, Professor Spessard, and of the men as musicians.

The solos by Mr. Ward, Mr. Kelser and Mr. Wood were well rendered and well received by the audience. The clearness and strength of their solos showed their power as soloists.

Miss Verda Miles as always pleased with her solos. Her ability as a singer is well known and suffered nothing from her work in this concert.

Russel Gilbert gave an excellent solo on the saxophone and the manner in which it was received by the audience attested to Russell's ability as a saxophone artist.

Professor Fritz very ably read "The Consul" and took well as he always does.

The encores of all the numbers were well given and in some cases took as well as or even better than the numbers themselves.

The program rendered was as follows:

Frontier Scenes—

- (a) Men of the Trail
- (b) Lights o' Cow Town
- (Continued on page five.)

Girls Give Feed Tonight.

Otterbein's embryo scientists will have the rare privilege of seeing a few of the things the Domestic science girls learn on the fourth floor of Lambert Hall at the meeting of the Otterbein Science Club tonight. The girls will serve a mock meal under the direction of Mrs. Noble. All members of the club are urged to be present. Prospective members of the club are especially invited. Any one who has completed eight hours of college science and is pursuing a second year is eligible to membership. Time of meeting—7:30.

The Otterbein Review

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Charles W. Vernon, '18 Editor
 L. K. Replogle, '19 Manager
 Lyle J. Michael, '19 Assoc. Editor
 R. H. Huber, '19 Assoc. Editor
 Robert E. Kline, '18 Alumnals
 W. A. Snorf, '20 Athletics
 K. L. Arnold, '20 Reporter
 W. O. Stauffer, '20 Locals
 R. J. Harmelink, '19 Exchanges
 Marjorie Miller, '20 Cochran Hall
 Vida Wilhelm, '19 Y. W. C. A.
 A. C. Siddall, '19 Asst. Manager
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EDITORIALS

Virtue is in a manner contagious; more especially the bright virtue known as patriotism or love of country.—Dickens.

Obeying Orders.

In spite of the fact that a few individuals in Otterbein thought that military training would not amount to much here, there is already being shown a splendid interest. Then too there are several good results which are even now beginning to show. One of the most important of these is that everyone who is taking the training is fast learning the necessity of obeying orders. At first the upper classmen resented the idea of having over him a corporal from an under class or even from the academy. He insisted that his squad should have another corporal, or else he wanted to change his place. But this is not military discipline. This upper class man was soon made to understand that the under-classman would continue to act as corporal of that squad and that there would be no opportunity given to change squads.

This is one of the first requisites of military discipline, and one which every person should possess. When given a command, even though he thinks it is wrong, or even when he feels that the commander does not know the first principals of military tactics, the first duty of the soldier is to obey orders.

The Philaethen Number.

In two weeks, as is stated in an article on another page of this issue, the GIRLS will put out a "Philaethen Number" of the Review. The staff which has been chosen by the society

is a good one to say the least, and we are wondering if our work during the past few weeks will not be "shown up" to a decided disadvantage by their issues, but be that as it may we are all looking forward to that issue and are anxious to know just what the girls will have for us.

A Sober Nation.

Demands for a dry America during the war are now overwhelming Congress. Whether Prohibition is to be made a part of the war program depends largely on President Wilson. The belief prevails in Washington that Prohibition is a big possibility, while restrictions and drastic regulations are a certainty.

This question is, without doubt, one of the most important questions which congress is considering at this critical time. Sentiment all over the country is strongly endorsing it. The step for national prohibition is really the most sane, sensible step for congress to take during the present situation. As was recently stated in the Independent, "Drink does not make good fighters. It does not turn out good work. Its manufacture uses up good foodstuffs. A nation at war has no use for drink. Russia has learned it, France learned it, England learned it. Shall we learn it first—or last?"

Our Guests.

We are glad they are coming! The end of this week promises to be a big time at Otterbein. We really believe that the students who are now here will enjoy it almost as much as those who will visit us during those days.

Office reports show that there will probably be about a hundred and fifty prospective college students here at that time. Let us show our hospitality and make them feel that they are welcome, as they surely are. People in town, as well as students who can accommodate one or more of these visitors with board and lodging are asked to report to the President's office as soon as possible. Every one of us must boost this thing and have a time that we shall not forget.

Athletics.

On account of the adoption of compulsory military training at Otterbein all intercollegiate athletics have been cancelled for the remainder of the year. This is a great disappointment to many of us, but as the old saying goes, "Every cloud has a silver lining." The funds which would have been spent for intercollegiate athletics this spring will now be used to pay the debt which for several years has been hanging over the Athletic Board. This will put athletics on a better basis so far as finances are concerned, whenever intercollegiate sports are resumed.

Six Pages.

We expect to hear more or less comment on the fact that we are only publishing a six-page issue this week, but please remember that athletics in ever yshape and form have been eliminated on account of compulsory

military drill. But look for a full issue next week!

Finals Coming!

In only a few more weeks we will again be confronted with the final examinations. Of course we all envy the Seniors who are exempt from the part of the year's curriculum. We have been hoping that on account of the seriousness of the present war situation, the faculty would eliminate the final examinations in order to allow all of us to begin our summer work about a week earlier. But such an idea seems never to have been presented to that body, so it's up to all of us to begin at once to prepare for what is coming.



The Dorm Cat.

It seems that every week is busier than the one before. I hardly ever get to talk to Tom anymore. But I guess there are more important things now days than gossiping.

First there was the flag-raising. The folks who attended it were surely patriotic. To tell the truth I never felt so patriotic in all my life. When the band commenced to play "America" I could feel every hair on my body standing on end with loyalty, and I felt then that I could scratch the Kaiser's eyes out, myself, if I could only get across to Germany. I suppose that was an unholy thought, but you can't say it wasn't a brave one.

Then right on the heels of the flag-raising came the arrangements for Red-Cross classes for the girls, and real-for-sure military training for the boys. Believe me, Otterbein has awakened to the need of training the students so that we shall be ready to go when Uncle Sam calls. And I, for one, am glad of it.

Tom says I run around too much, and that I am too much concerned in Otterbein's affairs, but I told him that if he didn't have any interest in our own college, he could either get some, or stop being interested in me.

Mustache Musings.

You can tell the nationality
 Of any man. By clothes?
 Why no; but simply by the style
 Of hair beneath his nose.

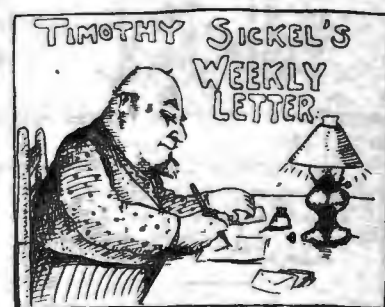
The German count is known at once
 By his mustache. Gewiss!
 You notice how the thing is trained
 To

g r i s
 o h
 w t
 like

In picking out an English lord
 You'll never make a miss
 Because you know he wears his hair
 his lip like

n t
 o h
 p i
 U s.

—Ex.



Dear Children:

These heer war times is makin me work like (60) sixty gittin stuff tew gro but I aint kickin none so long as luck is gude. They wuz a feller what lextured up tew the skule house an he sez that enny war is wun a hole lot by how much the farmers raises an he sez that we will all haft tew git bussy er America is goin tew be hungary the first time in history next yeer on account uv the failure uv crops out west, wether bein bad, as you kno. Now I aint one uv these fellers as likes tew be hungry cause my happyness depends a lot of the fullness uv my pantery. I kno I kin make the old plage raise enuf fer tew feed maw an you kids an me but I jest got enuf patriodism tew wanta raise a lot extrie fer tew feed the fellers what are in the trenshes fitin so as I can be abel tew keap on callin my farme mine. Old Mack Sterret up the line the old fule he sez as hes goin tew rase enuf fer tew feed hisself an thats as fer as he cares fer. Hes got 265 acker an is only tillin 32 uv it an it makes me soar. The old rip I wish hed farm took away frum him altogether an someboddys cowhide him an someboddys cultivate the land.

So you got blisters in military drill Henery. By gosh you have sumptin worse than blisters ef you wuz workin fer your dad Im tellin you. But Im proud uv your blisters an I hope you git more uv em cause its only a man as kin ware blisters. It shows you have bin doin sum work. By golly I like tew heer you say your army ossifer is all o K cuse when youve got a man who is o K bossin you you kin wurk so much better an lern more tew.

I think that wuz a gude idee cuttin out base ball. Much as I like fer tew see it they aint no use talkin it wood have hindered your drill. I reckon there wont be no fares er nuthin this-yeer cuse uv its interfearin with the army.

Wel, I ges they aint no nuse which wood interest you cept that Gus Hemminger got married tew Lucy Hemminger, his cusin so as tew escape bein sent off tew war an now as that don't let him out hes decided tew quit barberin an sellin pop an has moved over on Mack Linter's farm an claims hes about tew go tew homest labor. I hope he dose cuse Lucys jest cum home frum finishin skule an she needs a gude livin even ef she has got a gude fer nuthin man. So long. Luv.

Timothy Sickel

RECITAL AT LAMBERT HALL WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 2

PROGRAM.

Piano Quartet—6th Symphonie (Pathétique) Op. 74

Tchaikowsky

Allegro Molto Vivace

(This movement from the famous Pathétique Symphony is typical of the great genius of the author. One follows the beautiful themes as they fly from one section of the orchestra to another; each new tone color adding a subtle meaning to the theme. The piano arrangement, however, loses much of this interest of necessity, but is well worth hearing on account of the music itself.)

Agnes Wright, Neva Anderson, Fred Kelsner, Norris Grabill

Piano—(a) Elfin Horns Mrs. Crosby-Adams

(b) Plantation Melody Hannah Smith

Violins—Marche de l'Esperance. Fagiol

Wendell Cornet, Ira Mayne and Virginia Saxony

Piano—The Flower Girl Florence Dingley-Mathews

Gladys West

Violin—Marionettentanz, Op. 1066 Sartorio

Karl Ritter

Piano Duet—Sextette from Lucia de Hammermood

Eleanor and Herbert Johnson

Violin—Polka, Op. 40, No. 5 Franklin

Tom Bradrick

Piano—Nocturne-Sunset Edward Read

Agnes Buchert

Song—Dedication Betty Henderson Schumann

Piano—Hochzeitstag auf Trollhaugen Grieg

Daisy Fry

Piano—An den Fruchling Hazel Comstock Greig

Song—Over the Desert Kellie

Stanton Wood

Piano—Message du Printemps, Op. 76 Friml

Edna Farley

Vocal Duet—What have I to do with Thee (Elijah) Mendelssohn

Mrs. Dudley and Mr. Bendinger

OTHER COLLEGES

—Exchange Editor.

Kanyon college is now represented in the war zone of France by an ambulance sent by means of contributions of students and Professors aided by a special gift of \$1000.

All final examinations have been abolished at Baldwin-Wallace. The faculty took the action in view of the pernicious habit of "cramming" so prevalent among college students.

Miami's new quarter mile cinder track has just been completed and is said to be one of the best equipped tracks in the state. There are only two other 220 yard straightways in the state, the one now at Oxford and the older one at Oberlin.

Since Wooster defeated Baldwin-Wallace, the Wooster Voice wonders who put the "win" in Baldwin-Wallace.

Considerable opposition was shown to the plan of compulsory military drill at Mount Union College. As a result of many absences from drill the faculty made the following rule, "that the faculty will not permit those persons, who will not appear to obtain excuses, to appear in their various classes."

As a result of the government regulation the wireless station at Mount Union has been dismantled. As the aerial was lowered, "Old Glory" was hoisted in its place and now waves over the college.

The senior class of Ohio Northern has decided that the 1917 class memorial will take the form of a motion picture machine, which can be used by various departments of the University for illustrated lectures. A very practical memorial in every sense of the word.

Hert Talks to Men.

"The successful and winning man in Otterbein is not necessarily the most popular man in school," according to L. S. Hert at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. "Lym" told of the two types of men to be found in school. One, though popular perhaps when in school among many of the fellows, does not have the qualities which bind men to him in true friendship. When he leaves school his influence is not long or greatly felt. But there is another type of man who perhaps is not quite so popular. Never-the-less in matters calling for sound judgment and right principles his fellows always look to him. He leaves school with the highest respect of both the student body and the faculty. For many years he is remembered as having been a successful student in every sense, and his record in the big things of life proves that he has continued to follow the principles according to which he lived while in school. In addition Hert said the truly successful man will usually be found in the Y. M. C. A. He may not hold the highest office of the association but his influence is felt and his quiet unassuming ways of working are appreciated.

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OTTERBEIN MEN**BEGIN TO DRILL**

(Continued from page one.)

For the present at least, the drill will be without uniforms or arms. Such tactics as may be carried on without the use of arms will be taught. The new athletic field is being used as a drill ground and the squads are working out there under several student instructors, who have had previous military training. As soon as the men have been taught to handle themselves on the march, hikes will be taken into the country and it is hoped that some real camp life may be arranged.

Director R. F. Martin and Seth Drummond who has had six years experience with the regular army take charge of the men in the absence of Lieutenant Beebe.

While it is impossible to make soldiers of all the men in the short time remaining till commencement, never-the-less the fundamental principles may be taught and the physical condition of all the men will be bettered by the training. It is hoped that the men will undertake the work with the proper spirit that they may gain whatever benefits are to be derived from it.

Sherrick Leads Christian Endeavor.

(Continued from page one.)

the meeting was placed in the hands of the members. Before the discussions, Miss Verda Miles favored the society with a solo. Miss Jessie Weir was asked to speak of South America as a country and she did the subject justice in mentioning the people as a whole and their progress in late years. Mr. Bradfield spoke of the South American trade and of our failure to secure our share of it. Other members gave very helpful talks.

Next Sunday evening's meet with Miss Vida Wilhelm as a leader, promises to be a very interesting meeting.

Anniversary Services Held at United Brethren Church Sunday Evening.

Simple but fitting services were used in the observances of the first anniversary of the dedication of the First United Brethren Church at the Sunday evening service. A few sprays of flowers added an artistic touch to the front part of the church. After the reading of the Scripture President W. G. Clippinger offered prayer. Then followed an anthem by the choir and a trio composed of Misses Wakely, Miles and Henderson.

The first talk was given by Professor N. E. Cornet on the subject of "Faith, Funds and Figures."

Professor Wagoner who also had a hand in the project told in his jovial way of the people of the past and their sacrifices.

The concluding speech of the evening was given by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Burtner. After a commendation of the efforts of the past he spoke of the new era of the church in general, referring to movements in other churches.

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ALUMNALS.

'05. L. W. Warson, Superintendent of Westerville schools, motored with his family to Highland county last week.

'14. D. A. Bandeen made a short visit to Westerville last week. Mr. Bandeen is now taking up his work as Director of Municipal and County Research work at El Paso, Texas.

'15. H. B. Kline, who is employed in the Advertising Department of the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburgh, was in Westerville Saturday. He left in the afternoon for Dayton.

'13. Rev. R. E. Penick, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Hamilton, O., recently waged a very successful debt-raising campaign. Mr. Penick faced a discouraged little congregation when he assumed the pastorate at Hamilton, Ohio, after the close of his seminary course. He studied the ground, and saw that the cause for this discouragement was the embarrassing debt of \$8000. Creditors were pressing for settlement, and a gift was offered of \$300 provided one obligation of \$2375 be met by April 1. By sheer nerve, Mr. Penick succeeded in getting additional gifts of \$2800, provided the \$2375 be raised in two months. Against the action of his official board who thought the amount could not be raised, Mr. Penick tackled the job. He quietly canvassed the membership of the church, friends and business men, and on the morning of April first announced that he had \$2030 in good subscriptions. The small balance was raised at the evening service, and the gifts of nearly \$3100 were claimed and received. New heart and new life has taken hold of the congregation as a result of this victory, which lowers the indebtedness from \$8000 to \$2600 in the short space of two months.

ALUMNI MAKE PLANS

(Continued from page 16.)
stunt program will be given at 3 o'clock. Tents will be provided for visiting alumni, who wish to "flock" together. The tents will be erected upon the campus in the rear of the administration building. The annual alumni dinner will be held at noon of that day.

The class of 1877 will observe its fortieth anniversary. There are eight members of this class, all of whom are living. They will be here for the first time since their graduation. They are Mrs. T. J. Sanders, Dr. S. W. Keister and Miss Cora McFadden, of Westerville; Mrs. L. O. Miller and E. J. Shuey, of Dayton; Judge Charles M. Rogers and Mrs. George W. Mowrey, of Columbus; and Mrs. C. M. Outcalt, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

It is a notable fact that there is living a representative of every class graduated from Otterbein university.

A little maid shall never be
Abroad at night alone;
A chaperone she needs, till she
Can call some chap 'er own. —Ex.

GLEE CLUB MEN

APPEAR AT HOME

(Continued from page one.)

- (c) The Cattle Rustlers
(d) New Year's at Cactus Center
Ruffner

Glee Club

Reading—"The Congo"

Richard Harding Davis

Mr. Fritz

- (a) The Amateur Flute . . . Grimm

- (b) On the Road to Mandalay

(Solo by Mr. Ward) . . . Speaks

- (c) Sweet Genevieve

(Solo by Mr. Kelsner)

Tucker, arr. by Spessard

Glee Club

Vocal Solos—

- (a) Carissima . . . Penn

- (b) Two Days . . . Hardelet

- (c) My Love is a Muleteer

Nogero

- (d) Shadows . . . Bond

- (e) Madcap Marjorie . . . Norton

Miss Miles

- (a) Lindy . . . Spross

- (b) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

(Solo by Mr. Wood)

- (c) Swing Along . . . Cook

Glee Club

Saxophone solo—"Polonaise from

Mignon" . . . Thomas

Mr. Gilbert

College Songs—

- Darling Nellie Gray

Hanby, arr. by Spessard

- Old Otterbein . . . Grabill, '00

Words by Best, '92

- Overheim Marching Song

Grabill, '00

The least that we can say for the concert is that it was excellent; the most that we can say—well, we'd rather not say, you might not believe it unless you had heard it. Professor Spessard and all who took part deserve the highest commendation and support of the college for their work.

Nell Johnson and Dean McFadden

Speak to Girls at Y. W. Tuesday

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening, the leader, Nell Johnson, spoke on the subject, "Worth While Friendships." We may have many friends, but there are always a few which stand out above the rest. This is because of the little acts of kindness and friendship done just at the right time. A true friend must be sympathetic and willing to share the burdens of others, even though it may mean sacrifice on his part. The best friend of all, the one to whom we can go at all times, is Christ.

After the leader's talk Miss Cora McFadden spoke to the girls. She took as her theme the words, "Choose not simply the good, but the best." All through our lives we are constantly coming to places where we must decide for ourselves what is best. Every time we make a decision for the right which requires courage, our character is strengthened. Every time we fail it is weakened. Too many of us seem satisfied with the crumbs when we might have whole slices of the "Bread of Life." The power to give out kindness, sympathy, and love to those around us, comes only through a close walk with our Father. Let us take time to study our Bible and commune with God.



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COLUMBUS, OHIO

LOCALS.

L. H. Higlemire, who went to his home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., last week, took sick while there and is now confined to his bed. We hope that his illness is not serious and that he will soon be able to return.

Geo. B. Kirk, a student here 1895-'98, who is now professor of English in the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, is a candidate for the superintendency of the East Liverpool schools.

Have you seen a bashful Senior
Blushing scarlet in the face?
Every time he pulls his watch out
There's a woman in the case.

Brooks White, who is pastor of one of the U. B. churches at Columbus has moved his family to Columbus.

The old street cars which have been discarded and side-tracked at Minerva Park are being burned. The iron which will be recovered by burning them is evidently considered more important than the beauty which they add to the park scenery.

Ned—"I gave my wife a rainbow kiss this morning."

Ed—"A rainbow kiss? I never heard of that."

Ned—"Oh! that's the kind that follows a storm."—Ex.

The editor in a society oration Friday night spoke of the fellow who comes to your room and "insists on talking of girls or some other subject of equally little importance." Evidently he does not care to get a stand-in with the fair sex. But that wasn't any worse than George Francis saying that he had a spark of patriotism in his "gizzard."

Warren Moore and F. H. Swigart spent a couple of days at the former's home, Canal Winchester.

She—Did you have a good time on your vacation?

He—You bet! I was invited out every night. In fact I was invited out of one place five times.

Micrometer.

Every time we see Jimmy Henderson he is with a different girl. He not only draws for himself but draws others.

R. E. Kline spent a couple days at his home, Dayton.

One—Were you ever on the stage?
Tother—Yes, my brother owned one; I was the driver.—Ex.

H. C. Spitzer spent a couple of days at his new home, at Dayton, to which place his parents recently moved from Brookville.

James R. Love, of Sidney, former student here, expects to join the army in the near future.

Voice of mother—Louise it is getting cold. Have you something around you?

Daughter—Yes, mother, Jack is here.

Mrs. Chas. P. Wood of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. S. A. Wood of Urichsville visited the former's son, "Cocky," this week. They came especially for the Glee Club concert.



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A. A. RICH

H. D. Cassel is spending a few days in Chicago.

J. B. Garver spent the week-end at his home in Strasburg, O.

J. P. Hendrix was at his home in Lewisburg, Ohio, over Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Grabill has moved from West Home street to 82 Main street.

W. H. Cassel, of Dayton, visited his son, Homer, here this week.

Mrs. S. T. Miller of Chicago Junction is visiting with her son, Paul.

L. K. Replogle spent a couple days with his parents at his home, Union City, Ind.

COCHRAN HALL.

The Cochran Hall Hospital has been busy this week, occupied chiefly by Seniors, though Nell Johnson helped to keep it busy. We are glad to say that Nell, Ethel and Annette are recovered nicely.

Miss Monica Hornbeck, who had been visiting Ruth Fries for several days, left Thursday, for Columbus.

Several pushes were enjoyed this past week; the one given by Alice Ressler and the one given by Annette Brane, in particular, were enjoyed by the participants.

Mrs. W. O. Fries was at the Hall from Friday to Sunday, visiting Ruth.

We are glad to introduce the new family at the Hall. Mr. Isador Knobb, his wife Isabella, their children, Ima, Eura, and several others, may be met any meal time at the Southeast table in the dining room.

The serenades have been much appreciated by the girls.

The Sunday guests at the Hall were Rev. and Mrs. Burtner, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker, Mrs. Fries, Miss Williams, from Columbus, Miss McMahan, from Plattsburg, John Hendrix, and Miss Verda Miles.

R. O. Hooper of Braddock, Pa., visited with his cousin, Oswell Perry, this week. Mr. Hooper is training with the cavalry at the Barracks, Columbus.

Dick Bradfield went to his home at Lilly Chapel to cultivate his beans over the week-end.

President W. G. Clippinger addressed the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution at Columbus last Thursday evening.

Elmer Barnhart left Friday night for Pittsburgh, where he has been ordered to report as a member of the artillery band. He will play soloist trombone. His brother, Earl, who was in school last semester, will play the tuba in the same band.

George Francis, R. H. Huber, David Hess, and L. D. Smith are leaving school to work on farms.

Vance Cribbs, H. D. Cassel and "Ted" Ross attended a Masonic meeting at Sandusky Friday night.

J. O. Todd delivered a baccalaureate sermon before the Berlin High School Sunday night. F. A. Bowman occupied his pupil at the Washington Avenue church.