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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO MAY 7, 1917.

No. 29.

GUESTS ATTEND BIG RECEPTION

Parlors of Cochran Hall are Completely Filled by Students, Faculty and Visitors Saturday Evening.

VARIED PROGRAM RENDERED

Readings, Piano and Vocal Solos, Orchestra and Glee Club Numbers Entertain Visitors.

Saturday evening the parlors of Cochran Hall were the scene of a brilliant reception tendered by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Sections A and B of the Christian Endeavor Society, in honor of the prospective students visiting Otterbein University. Over three hundred students and prospective students enjoyed the hospitality of these organizations. This was the first opportunity that the students and visitors had had of really getting together and of getting acquainted and the most was made of the occasion.

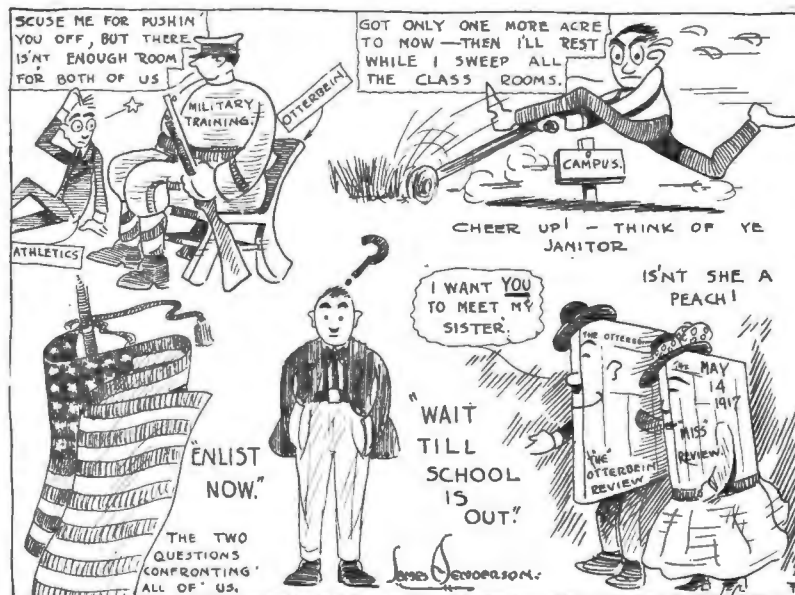
As the guests entered the parlors they were received by President and Mrs. Clippinger, Miss Cora McFadden, Dean of Cochran Hall; Professor and Mrs. West, Alice Ressler, President of Y. W. C. A.; Glen O. Ream, President of Y. M. C. A.; Herman E. Michael, President of Section B Christian Endeavor and Lyle Roose, Vice President of Section A. In the parlors a very agreeable hour was spent by all mingling with each

(Continued on page five.)

Philophronean Alumni Enjoy Regular Session Friday Night.

Even the men who came back from graduating classes of "many long years ago" said that Philophronea had the largest crowd they had ever seen in her halls, last Friday evening. The old timers conceded that the program was very good, but of course, said it could not come up to the programs of the good old days. The program was arranged as a regular session and was not prepared as an open session program. As much as possible, the session was carried on in the regular manner, and for this reason the visitors enjoyed it all the more. It gave them a chance to see the society as it usually is. The first number was an oration by Glen O. Ream. The subject, discussed by the orator, was "Why?" There is nothing in the subject, but everyone will testify that there was a lot in the oration. A reading, "Uncle Daniel's Prayer," by Lloyd B. Mignery followed. The last name is enough to say that the reading was excellent, but to emphasize the fact we will just say that Mr. Mignery was encored twice. He gave as his encores, "The Felinaphone" and "I ain't goin' to cry no

(Continued on page five.)



WHY AND HOW DISCUSSED

Means of Securing College Education Told by Students at Meeting on Sunday Afternoon.

The conference and student rally held in the church auditorium Sunday afternoon at 1:30 could not fail to give prospective students a more accurate idea of Otterbein life nor to inspire them more than ever with the desire to come back here as a student. The meeting opened with a prayer by Professor Cornet of the college. Following this were several informal talks on the value of college, and ways and means of attending college.

The first of these talks was given by Rev. O. T. Deever, Secretary of Young Peoples' Work in the United Brethren church. He spoke of the advantages of Otterbein, commending several of the professors. The central idea of his speech was the importance not only of attending a Christian college but of attending one's own denominational school.

Speaking from the standpoint of the young men of the college, R. M. Bradfield and A. C. Siddall presented O. U. life in various ways. Mr. Bradfield said, "after one is convinced that

Otterbein to Have Exhibit.

At the General Conference of the United Brethren Church which will be held in Wichita, Kansas, May 10 to 22, Otterbein will have a large exhibit of pennants, posters, charts, diagrams, and pictures which will represent the various phases of college life which will be of most interest to those who will attend the conference.

President Walter G. Clippinger will go as a delegate from the Southeast Ohio Conference. Professor J. P. West, who is a member of the Board of Education of the United Brethren Church will also attend and

(Continued on page five.)

MAY BREAKFAST BEST EVER

Unusually Large Crowd Gathers at Cochran Hall For Breakfast Given by Y. W. C. A.

One of the most enjoyed and pleasing occasions of the Visitation Days was the May Morning Breakfast. Almost all of the large number of visitors and practically all of the students were there. It was the first time that the visitors and students all got together and a spirit of good fellowship was manifested by every one. The visitors were made at home by the students and many new acquaintances were made.

The breakfast was held in Cochran Hall with its roomy and beautiful parlors as fine reception rooms. The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the breakfast and deserve much commendation for their work.

This breakfast is an annual affair and one of the social functions of the year that the students look forward to with greatest expectancy. Although it always has been a success it was more appreciated this year than ever before on account of our visitors, for the opportunity to show to them our hospitality and good fellowship was an additional pleasure.

Recital at Lambert Hall.

Music lovers received an exceptionally fine treat at the May recital given by the music students in Lambert Hall, on last Wednesday night.

The opening number, a piano quartet by Agnes Wright, Neva Anderson, Fred Kelser, and Norris Grabill was excellently rendered and well received by those present. The piano solos by Mary Thomas, Gladys West, Agnes Buchert, Daisy Fry, and Hazel Comstock were well given and pleased all. An especially interesting and enjoyable feature was the piano duet given by the youthful artists Eleanor

(Continued on page five.)

FRESHMEN AND PREP DEFEATED

Varsity Men Down First Year Basketball Team—"Smitty" Hands "Prep Cassel" a Knockout.

VISITORS SHOW INTEREST

Cheering and Enthusiasm Equal that Shown at Varsity Games—Guests Completely Fill Gymnasium.

Having postponed the interclass track meet and baseball game on account of wet grounds, the committee in charge planned two boxing exhibitions and a basket ball game in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

A preliminary bout between "Prep" Cassel and "Young Smitty" ended in the second when "Knock-out" Smith laid the Daytonian on his back with a light backhand blow which caught Cassel in the middle when he was off his balance. Cassel was unable to rise on the tenth count having been stunned by his fall. This bout was the sequel to a contest held by them a short time ago which ended in a draw.

The main bout was cancelled by request of several spectators who did not wish to see any blood shed.

Plenty of excitement was furnished the visitors in the basketball game. The Freshmen, who won the interclass championship, played a team composed of varsity men, four of them receiving basket ball "O's"

(Continued on page five.)

Philomathean Holds Musical Session Before Many Guests.

With Philomathean Hall crowded to the doors, that literary society delightfully entertained the visitors Friday night at its annual Musical Session. This session was to have been held earlier in the year but it was fortunate that it could be postponed until this time. Philomathean indeed did herself justice in the rendition of this musical program. The glee club and orchestra were especially pleasing features. N. W. Grabill and I. M. Ward played a piano duet and W. A. Maring, bass, I. M. Ward, baritone and J. W. Hartman, tenor, each sang solos. Mr. Durant and his violin were on hand and to say that their part on the program was well received is to say the least. Mr. Durant's encore, an improvisation of "Annie Laurie" only attested to his ability as an artist. Another feature of the program was the quartet, Messrs. Hartman, Michael, Durant and Maring, which rendered a double number.

The program gave the visitors a little insight into the musical phase of the society and the school as a whole, and too much praise can not be given Mr. Ward under whose direction the program was arranged.

Y. W. C. A.

Gladys Lake, the leader at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening, gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "Mountain Whites." These people, although descendants of the Cavaliers and Huguenots, are far behind us in almost every respect. Shut off as they are from the rest of the world, they have clung to their own customs and traditions, handed down from mouth to mouth. For instance, they celebrate Old Christmas, unaware that the calendar has been changed. Some of the people in these mountain districts, do not even know that there is a war going on. They use the primitive methods of their fathers in agriculture, saying, "What was good enough for our fathers is good enough for us." Their language is not a dialect but the purest form of English to be found. It is composed of the obsolete idioms

found in Shakespeare, the King James version of the Bible, and the old Scotch, Irish, and English ballads of centuries ago. Although illiterate, the people are very ingenious, the children especially showing their skill in making their dolls, marbles, and other toys. They are hospitable, and not really lawless when they understand the law. Their women are regarded as equal to the men. Illiteracy is beginning to be overcome by the establishing of schools in the mountain country. The people are eager to learn when given the opportunity, even the parents attending what are known as "moonlight schools." The great need is for more schools and churches, and the call comes to each one of us to help in this way our next door neighbors.

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Mock Dinner Feature
at Science Club Meeting.

An exceptionally interesting meeting of the Otterbein Science Club was held in Domestic Science department at Lambert Hall on Monday night. The program was in charge of Mrs. Noble, assisted by Betty Fries, Helen Ensor, Freda Frazier, and Merle Black in domestic science costume.

After the usual business of the club had been transacted Miss Noble gave a brief introductory speech touching upon the importance of the work of her department, and the necessity for the conservation of the food supply in the home, because of the probable shortage of canned goods next year due to the shortage of vegetables and the increased cost of cans. They then proceeded to the main feature of the program which was a demonstration of the correct style in which a dinner is served, the method shown being a

combination of the formal and informal styles, the one in which most stylish dinners are served. First the correct manner of setting dishes and silver were shown and then a mock dinner was served in four courses, Miss Fries acting as waitress. This feature was very interesting and entertaining except that it created a desire for things spoken of but not seen. The highly excited appetites however were appeased to some extent at least by the serving of tea and cakes. The program was a departure from the usual literary work and brought out the importance of the work the domestic science department is doing.

There was a young tutor who tooted,
And the more that he tooted they
rooted

But a fatal big E,
Sealed their fate, don't you see
And so at vacation they scooted.

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MANY VISITORS REGISTER

Following is a List of Visitors Who Registered During Visitation Days.

Akron—Rose Goodman, Fenton Stearns, Harry Johnson, Bessie M. Wagner.
Arcanum—Freda E. Albright, Nellie Best.
Barberton—W. E. Bovey, Chas. S. Slaybaugh, Homer E. Weaver, Ethel P. Yeomans, Esther Hobson, Mildred L. Bachtell, Faith Seyfried, Helen M. Swarts.
Basil—Eloise Grube, Carrie Shreyer, Dula Switzer, Lillie Bish, Mildred Everheart, Helen E. Dumond, Dwight W. Blausen.
Beach City—John Weimer.
Bloomdale—Zeltha Stilwell, Dorothy Dehnoff, Florence Smith.
Baltimore—Eula Marie Kumler.
Bowling Green—Ellen South, Sylvia M. Bowen, Esther Farmer, Mary Loomis, Fred Judson.
Brookville—Joe Mundhenk, Etta Riley, Maggie B. Somers.
Bryan—Edna Kimble, Berneice Sheets.
Bucyrus—Hazel Stuckman, Mercile Laughbaum, Denzie Stone.
Canal Winchester—Ruth Lehman.
Centerburg—Myrtle Bearnes, Ruby Frye, Helen Cotton.
Chicago Junction—Lois Clark, Chloedelle Hicks, Harry Hoffman.
Chillicothe—R. T. Hitt, Loy A. Hitt, Howard Rice.
Claysville—Clare Montgomery, Roselle Montgomery.
Cleveland—Margaret Pifer, Evelyn Pifer.
Clinton—Amelia Smith, Miriam Smith, Ruth Donnenwirth, Vestal Wright.
Columbus—Harriett Homer Lawrence, Louise Kuch.
Crestline—Alma Cole, George S. Cole, Robert V. Hoover, W. A. Bilsing.
Dayton—Edith C. Zile, Dortha R. Auera.
East Palestine—Edna E. Logan.
Englewood—F. H. Berry.
Findlay—Zola Jacobs.
Fostoria—Paul Sprout, Lowell Gibson.
Greenville—Mabel A. Colville.
Grove City—Cocella Hatt, Gladys Holt.
Hopedale—Olive I. Givin.
Helena—John Grills.
Kingston—Mildred Bowsher.
Lancaster—Harold Holderman.
Lewisburg—Fred Foster.
Lilly Chapel—Leon Morris.
Logan—Ada Wrightsel.
Mansfield—Mary Tryon, Ruby Nichols, Marjorie McClure, Mabel Strome, Marion E. Matz, Paul Hursh.
Massillon—Raymond Brenner, Miles Hay, Harold Brenner, Ralph Bowers, Luther Weimer, Ethel Traphagen.
Millersburg—Virgel Carpenter.
Newark—Paul Phillips, Clyde Reed.
Potadum—Delmer Tice.
Lola Davis.
Pickerington—Dessie Stemen, Hazel Young, Nettie Allen, Grace Phillips, Anna Ritter, Chalmer Haynes, Emerson Reese, Ella Bones.
Rising Sun—Jay Ream, Howard C. Reese.
Rudolph—Clyde Roberts.

St. Marys—Audrey Cisco.

Tiro—Nessie F. Gundrum.

Toledo—Charles W. Shaver, Bryan Peters.

Warwick—Vera Munn, Mary Dowell, Eva Brenneman, Ruth Ellis, William L. Hertle.

Wauseon—Leah Williams.

West Milton—Cleeve Klepinger, Russell W. Bridenbaugh, Murn B. Klepinger.

Zanesville—R. E. Harris.

Those from Pennsylvania.

Altoona—Edgar Goshen, David Bartlebaugh, Ralph Stiffler, H. L. Snyder, D. Ernest Reed.

Pitcairn—John Steving, Mildred Hershberger, Miriam Ferdig, Ethel Ferdig, Margaret Pogue, Lee Roy Lake, Clyde P. Wilson, Stanford Weight.

Trafford—Edith Mary Medley, Ruth Burns, Helen Berlin, Agnes Campbell, Elsie Simmons, Hazel Simmons.

From West Virginia.

Hartford—Donald Jenkins.

Do Your Bit.

President Wilson appeals to all the people of the nation urging them to join the great service army.

To Farmers—Increase the production of your land and co-operate in the sale and distribution of your products.

To Men and Boys—Turn in hosts to the farms to help cultivate and harvest the vast crops imperatively needed.

To Middlemen—Forego unusual profits and "organize and expedite shipments of supplies."

To Railway Men—See to it that there shall be no "obstruction of any kind, no inefficiency or slackened power" of the "arteries of the nation's life."

To Merchants—Take for your motto, "Small profits and quick service."

To shipbuilders—Speed construction of ships, for "the life of the war depends upon" you.

To Miners—If you "slacken or fail, armies and statesmen are helpless."

To Manufacturing Men—"Speed and perfect every process," for your "service is absolutely indispensable" to the nation.

To Gardeners—By creating and cultivating gardens you can help "greatly to solve the problem of feeding the nations."

To Housewives—Eliminate wastefulness and extravagance.

To editors and Advertising Agencies—Give widespread circulation and repetition to this appeal.—Ex.

Otterbein Home Report.

Reports made at the meeting of Otterbein Home trustees at the institution near Lebanon, Warren county, show that the home has stock, produce and implements valued at \$40,000. When the home was taken over from the Shakers four and one-half years ago there was nothing in the shape of live stock or chattels other than a gray mare and buggy. The real assets of the home are now given as valued at \$243,000. Two homes for children and old people were maintained at a cost of \$10,000. There are now 116 persons living in these homes.

OTHER COLLEGES

The Case Tech of May 2 gives a valuable explanation of various military terms which many of us will do well to read.

The annual meeting of the Ohio College Press Association which was to have been held at Athens on May 4 and 5 has been indefinitely postponed.

Contrary to the statement made recently that Oberlin has discontinued its athletic program for the spring in favor of military preparations, the Congregationalists will fulfill their engagements as scheduled, unless the Ohio Inter-collegiate Athletic Association does away with them.

The students at the University of Washington are attempting to economize on the paper they use. Consequently they have circulated a petition to force instructors to shorten their lectures while the price of loose-leaf book paper is at its present height.

The Senior and Sophomore classes of Lebanon Valley were given a holiday last Wednesday with the provision that they would work in improving the athletic field. All turned out with a will and the field now presents a much better appearance than heretofore.—College News.

Up-to-date, seventy-six young men from the college and Academy of Muskogum have answered the call to the farm and have already left the college or will leave the first of the week. This is a larger per cent of the student body, from the best information we can obtain, than has answered the call from any other college in Ohio.—Black and Magenta.

Faculty and students of Mount Union College have adopted a resolution to be sent to Ohio representatives in congress taking a definite stand against booze. Even if the legislative enactment at Washington does not materialize this vote is a good omen, for it shows that Mount students are going to be out fighting against booze in the Ohio campaign next fall.—The Dynamo.

Ablly filling a vacancy left by the unavoidable absence of the advertised leader, Seth Drummond presented some decidedly interesting facts about "Real Army Life" at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Mr. Drummond was evidently fitted to speak on such a subject having served six years as a regular in the U. S. army and four more as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Philippines.—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

Military training is surely becoming a reality at Case. The latest evidence of it is a gun rack and rifles on the east wall of the gymnasium. Dr. Howe borrowed ninety-eight guns from the Cleveland Grays last week and the juniors are now being trained in the execution of the "Manual of Arms." It is quite probable that in a week or two when the third year men have acquired sufficient skill, they will be detailed to instruct the undergraduates in the various maneuvers with arms.

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EDITORIALS

Impressions Worth While.

Visitation Days have come and gone. Our guests have carried back to their homes whatever impressions they received while they were with us. We do not know just what those impressions are, but we attempted to show them, as best we could in their short visit, just what college life in Otterbein really is and hope that in some degree at least, we have succeeded.

We are sure of one thing, however, and that is that we have enjoyed every minute they have spent with us. Coming from the different parts of the country as they did, our visitors brought with them ideas and inspirations that will have a lasting impression on all of us. Their youth, their optimism, and their plans for the future mean much to us. They are eagerly looking forward to what many of us have nearly completed—a college education. They appreciate it more, we believe, than do we ourselves.

Again we say, we do not know just what impression we have made. We all realize that under more favorable weather conditions, the occasion would have been much more enjoyable, and would have had a larger interest for all of us, but if our guests will continue our acquaintance, they will find that Otterbein is the most democratic, enthusiastic and the strongest college of its size in the state.

Faculty Shows Fairness.

On account of the adoption of military training at Otterbein the faculty agreed to take off one hour a week from all four hour courses. This is

something that we all appreciate; in fact we feel that it was a necessity. This will practically give us the same amount of work as we had before, for by dropping four recitation hours a week, it will mean at least eight hours less work. This will give us time for military drill and every student should go into it and give it full time and strict attention.

Our Military Band.

For the first time since military drill was started we had the pleasure of marching to the music of the band last Thursday afternoon. Although some difficulty was experienced in keeping in step with the band, it gave a new interest to the regular drill which is liable to become monotonous. We hope we can have the band out more regularly, and learn to work together. It gives "pep," enthusiasm and a kind of patriotic pride to the one who may be tired of drilling or who may not have the right kind of interest in the work.

Keep Clean.

Lieutenant Beebe's talk to the men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening should forcibly impress upon every man in Otterbein the value of a true clean life. The way in which he spoke of the many unfavorable conditions and associations of the soldier's life were especially valuable to the man who is planning to enlist in the army in the near future or the one who has already enlisted.

High School Military Spirit.

Several young men who are in high school have expressed the desire to join us in our military drill. We think that the suggestion is a good one and is one which should receive our consideration. There are not of course, enough men in high school to procure an officer for training a company, and some of us think that these men should be allowed to drill with us under the splendid direction of Lieutenant Beebe.

What do you think of it men? Talk it over, and if we think that this co-operation with some of the high school men is the thing we should have let us do all we can to have this plan put into operation.

Keep Your Heads.

"Keep your heads and apply yourselves diligently to the tasks at hand," was the advice of Dean Bosworth of Oberlin in a chapel talk last week.

We have been wondering if he is not about right. It is true that men are needed on the farm and in the services of the government, but there is a work for them in the college, and an opportunity for them to serve their country by applying themselves to the tasks that are now confronting them, and that will confront them after this conflict is over.

Indecision.

If indecision runs in your blood, arouse yourself and strangle this insidious foe to your achievement before it saps your energy and ruins your life chance. Do not wait until

tomorrow, but begin today. Compel yourself to develop the opposite quality by the constant practice of firm decision. Analyze thoroughly every affair before decided. Then when your decision is made let it be final.

—Ex.

Music.

Music is a joyful noise occasionally. Some folks say music is to the soul what air is to the body. If this were true most of us would smother to death so far as our soul's welfare is concerned. When you hear sound emanating from a machine shop or boiler factory you call it noise; when it comes from the platform of a music hall and is manufactured by a symphony orchestra instead of a trip hammer it is music. We hear a coyote on the hill making love to its mate and we shoot it because it howls: We see a contralto billed to show us how to make love to our mates and donate a five spot to hear her howl or to use ordinary parlance, sing. So it is evident that it is the origin rather than the quality of sound that decides whether it is music or otherwise. But let us use a little common sense and abide by the advice of the sage of old when he said "Let not a coyote in a dress suit or silks and satins make a fool of you on the music proposition"

—An Essay by Olaf.

CLUB TALK

Dear Editor:

The initiation of compulsory military drill in Otterbein has, to say the least, created a disturbance in the ordinary routine of our college life. One of the most interesting things about it is the contrast between the effects on different types of students. As usual there are some who treat the affair, serious as it is, with levity. These jokes and light remarks are, of course, excusable on the campus but they have no place during drill hours.

On the other hand, many of the fellows are opposed to the plan for one reason or another and go into it in only a half-hearted way. To my mind whatever one's opinions in regard to a rule may be, if it has been established by those who doubtless are more capable of judgment than he, and if the observance of that rule involves no moral principle, then he should go into the proposition with all his strength. Such is the case in this matter and it therefore behooves every male student in Otterbein who has no reasonable excuse to enter into the drill for all that there is in it.

These remarks are given from the standpoint of one who during drill has noted these things and felt the need of some suggestions in regard to them and he sincerely hopes that those who read this letter will thoughtfully consider their own attitude toward the drill.

An Observer.

We know of at least two reasons for the rainy weather Friday. It was the first of our Visitation Days and was "Circus Day" at Columbus.



Dear children:

Wel I ges its time tew start in tew ritin the nuse tew you this week agin. I sold sum calfs up tew Saffern yisterday an while I wuz their I talked a littul tew the rekrutin ossifer an told him I had a son and datter in college. Wel he smiled an sed yes go on an I ast him what fer part uv the survise a young feller what has had colleg experience wuz fit fer. Wel he skatched his hed as I shifted my cud fer his answer cuse I thot he wuz goin tew fracture his skul thinkin. Then he pops up all uv a sudden an sez tew me sez he, Wel Mister they aint no uster git all riled up about this hear comskripshun bisness. They is always give time fer a man tew show up what hes gude fer even in conskripshun. But sez he, he told me, it's the volentears an the fellers what gits intew lether leggins before conskripshun gose in which is goin tew git the ferst chise an pic uv army jobs. Wel I thanked him an walked out an let me tel you sumpthin Henery, you go down tew the rekrutin offis an try for that trainin camp an if you cant cutter cum back tew skule an git the rest uv your eddication but don't under no sirkumstances git all riled up an jump intew the army not knowin or carin where they put you. Jest as Mister Job Dasher sez—allus use yourself tew best advantage an also look fore you leep.

Wel visitations days is over an I hop you got a lot uv new studdents lined up down tew skule. I wisht it ud bin niser wether fer tew have it but I ges the wether man thot he woodent show Otterbein at its best, as tew leve sumpthin fer the new studdents tew look forward tew. But it is tew bad they wuzzent niser wether. Its tew bad they cudent have there may pole dance after the wimmin wuz all fixed fer it an the fellers all sat fer the performance. You mist sumpthin Henery. I saw one uv them maypole dances wunst an it sure was gude.

Id like tew see them there seniors in there bath robes on Fridays I bet they look funny. Mister Job Dasher an me went down tew the Methodist Camp Meetin the other nite fer tew heer a hethen in close like he weres when hes tew home lexture frum China or sum wheres. Mister Job Dasher jest observed then that he looked sumpthin like a senior in his cap and gown an I laffed an laffed but thats all o k seniors only you look so dern funny if you look like them hethen. Wel luv.

Timothy Sickel

P. S. Henery you keap yer feat both dry when you march.

GUESTS ATTEND BIG RECEPTION

(Continued from page one.)

other, forming new acquaintances, exchanging ideas, and in pleasant conversation. The visitors soon became inoculated with the spirit of friendliness for which Otterbein is famous and began to fall victim to that new disease called Otterbeinitis. Something which added enjoyment to the evening was the presence of several professors and their wives, mingled with the rest as a part of them and aided greatly in putting all at their ease as well as removing any idea which might have been entertained about the awfulness of college instructors. The college orchestra of fifteen pieces was also there and furnished much delightful music for the reception.

About nine o'clock a short program was held. Miss Agnes Wright very beautifully played "Die Jagd" by Rheinberger on the piano. Then John Garver read "The Cremation of Sam McGee" in his inimitable way. Following this our ever popular Glee Club sang "In the Morning by the Bright Lights" and responded with "Bag Pipe" for an encore. Then Annette Brane delightfully read "Almost Beyond Endurance" by Riley. Last I. M. Ward very pleasingly sang "The Little Grey Home in the West."

After the program, refreshments, consisting of ice cream and wafers, were served. The Misses Rachael Cox and Alice Ressler and Mrs. J. C. Siddall presided over this part of the evening's entertainment.

The time for departing came all too soon for those present and all left with the sense of having enjoyed a most delightful evening. Those especially who had participated in a social occasion of this sort at Otterbein for the first time went away with a renewed idea and determination to come again and take part in other such events as students, rather than visitors.

WHY AND HOW DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.)

he should go to college, the next question that arises is "Can I?" If you should go you can go." To illustrate his point the speaker told a bit of his own experience in going through college. Mr. Siddall on the other hand told "Why you should come to Otterbein." Her history shows that the school is progressive. It is a live school. No one can remain here long without being affected with a touch of "Otterbeinitis" or the school spirit. Last but not least, the religious side of one's nature is not neglected.

Misses Helen Ensor and Helen Keller represented the girls of the college. Miss Ensor said that no girl with a will to come to Otterbein need never despair on account of lack of funds. To the one who works her way through college comes a double education. She not only receives the theoretical knowledge of the classroom but gains a practical training in battling with the tough problems of life. Miss Keller in a very pleasing man-

ner told why she liked Otterbein "better than any other school in the United States."

The rest of the time was spent in a round table discussion between old students and new. Toward the close of this discussion President Clippinger asked for an expression from the visitors as to how many would like to come to Otterbein soon and how many were actually planning to come. A large proportion of those present signified their intention of coming here as students next year or at least very soon.

FRESHMEN AND PREP DEFEATED

(Continued from page one.)

this year. The entire game was snappy and full of pep in many instances showing rather rough play. The first half ended with the score tied 18 to 18, but in the last half of the second period the underclassmen were unable to cope with more experienced players. The freshmen showed good pass work and played a good game although they were roughly handled at times. The final score was 42 to 30 in favor of the varsity men.

Recital at Lambert Hall.

(Continued from page one.)

and Herbert Johnson as was also the piano solo by Edna Farley. The violin numbers given by Wendell Cornet, Ira Mayne, and Virginia Snively were enjoyed. The violin solos by Karl Ritter, and Tom Bradrick were well rendered and enjoyable. The vocal solos by Betty Henderson and Stanton Wood were received with much applause and showed the pleasure always experienced by the work of these two artists. The last number, a vocal duet by Mrs. Dudley and Mr. Bender, was one of the most pleasing parts of the program.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed and was characterized by the music students. All of the performers showed the results of the training given them by the instructors of the conservatory, and are deserving of much praise for the creditable work they are doing.

Otterbein to Have Exhibit.

(Continued from page one.)

has charge of the exhibit that is being made. Rev. F. E. Burtner will also attend the conference. He will be sent by the members of the Brotherhood of the United Brethren Church.

The bird's-eye view of the college grounds will be one of the pictures exhibited. Then there will be shown pictures of the faculty, the members of the senior class, choral society, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., the college band and college orchestra, the Varsity "O" Association and Cochran Hall girls. This will indeed be a very effective way of advertising the college and the work it is doing in its various forms of activity.

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GOODMAN BROTHERS JEWELERS

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Philophronean Alumni Enjoy Regular Session Friday Night.

(Continued from page one.)

more." The orchestra then rendered a selection from Faust, which was followed by a patriotic number as an encore. The thing of greatest interest to the visitors was the debate. The question discussed was, "Resolved, that the denominational college is preferable to a state university for the undergraduate student." Affirmative, F. M. Bowman and negative, V. L. Phillips. The decision was rendered in the affirmative's favor. All in all, the members, visiting students and alumni pronounced this regular session one of the best they had ever heard.

Lieutenant Beebe Talks at Y. M.

Lieutenant Beebe last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. proved that he was not only a leader of men on the field but a man of high moral standards. He spoke on his "experi-

ences in the Philippines" and related many interesting things in connection with army in general. In regard to enlistment at present, the lieutenant said, "I wouldn't advise many of you to enlist in the regular ranks. There is a place for you college men with brighter, cleaner lives to serve as officers." Many are the temptations thrown in the path of the soldier and many are the moral fights he must make. It pays to learn a lesson of clean, true living in the army.

Mr. Beebe was generous in his commendation of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the army. Many times the soldiers feel that no one has any sympathy for him. At the Y. M. C. A. however he may find associates who understand him and show an interest in him. Then the association also furnishes a fairly liberal supply of good, wholesome reading matter for the boys. Under its influence many a boy has worn off his homesickness and has been kept out of the dangerous snares and pitfalls of the average army camp.

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 in addition to resident work, offers also instruction by correspondence.
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Let us do your work.
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Have your soles saved
 Go to
COOPER
 The Cobbler.
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Ladies' fine Silk Hosiery at 49c.
 The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Deever Speaks at C. E.

In a union meeting of Section A and Section B Christian Endeavor Societies Sunday night Rev. O. T. Deever, the head of the C. E. work of our church was the speaker. These union meetings are always welcome to the members of both societies, for they give to each society, the opportunity to get new ideas and improve their society. There was a large number of members and visitors at this meeting and everyone left with a large conception of the value and meaning of Christian Endeavor work.

Mr. Deever is a very interesting and able speaker. By means of many appropriate stories and illustrations he at once gains the attention of his listeners. By a few statistics he first showed how the Christian Endeavor work is growing and how encouraging the outlook is, but even though this is true many Christian Endeavor societies are asleep. How much we can do as we go back to our homes to put new spirit in the societies there. The C. E. is a training school object being to make men and women of high moral character. To have a society that will accomplish this the members must keep warmed up in the work—they must not shirk their duties, but get at the tasks and do them. He emphasized very much the need of being generous in our giving and of trying with God's help to live up to our pledge.



Well, the visitors have gone and Otterbein is settling back into its usual steady pace. I don't know how you folks feel about it, but I have a sort of relieved but very painful feeling round my heart—in fact, the painful feeling is all over my body. Never did I see such a jam of young folks in Otterbein. I'm hardly able to write. Those prospective students may be all right, but they didn't have much consideration for poor little me. They stepped on my tail, they shoved me into corners, they pushed me down stairs, some of the boys threw stones at me—but what's the odds? They had a good time, and I guess maybe I'll recover.

They couldn't help having a good time with such a reception as they got. Excepting the weather-man, every one was on his best behavior. And maybe after all, it was better that we had rainy weather, for all of those out-door stunts might not have gone off right, and then we would have spoiled a good impression. It's always best to look on the bright side of everything. (So Tom says.) Of course it is kind of hard to see the bright side of three successive cloudy days when the dark side is toward you, but it can be done. Just try it and see if I'm not right.

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Full Dress Suit \$9.00
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—the best and smartest ready-to-put-on clothes you can buy, men.

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Our Stock Is Complete

If you only have \$2.00 to spend we can fit you out with a Brownie.
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 Insurance
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 A. A. RICH**

The Ideal Man.

The girls at Ohio Northern have expressed the characteristics which their "true knights" should have:

A sterling Christian character.
 Self-control in all things.

A model of excellence, mentally and morally.

A mind to learn and a determination to achieve success; but should success be attained, he should have the ability to guard against self-conceit.

Correct usage of the mother tongue and power to refrain from the use of profanity.

Abhorrence of all forms of tobacco and strong drinks.

Careful choice of lady friends and a respectful attitude toward them whether in company with them or with gentleman friends.

Ability to distinguish between right and wrong and the power to overcome the wrong.

The Ideal Woman.

According to fifty Harvard men, the following are the attributes of

the "girl that's worth while."

She is attractive, graceful and healthy, but not necessarily pretty.

She can dress tastefully and entertain anyone and make them feel at ease.

She can make bread as well as fudge, and cake as well as a "rare-bit."

Her dancing is not necessarily the latest, her tennis is not necessarily up to the standard but she is appreciative of the dance and of the sports.

She is broad minded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, a good disposition and moderate in all things.

She can stand reverses without worry.

She is gentle to children and kind to older people, especially to her parents.

She is modest and true and home-loving.

She has a good social stand, is of a religious nature and is not "too proud to pray."—Ex.

ALUMNALS.

'15. C. F. Bronsor has returned for another short visit. He expects to enlist as a chemist in the engineering corps of the regular army.

'16. Clifford Schnake was a week-end visitor to Westerville. He is now employed in the County Surveyor's office at Canton.

'16. Clarence L. Richey was in Westerville Saturday night.

'13. Ruth Brundage returned from Wilmington, where she is teaching music, to visit her parents for a few days.

'15. W. E. Roush of Bowling Green was another visitor of the past week.

'15. Carrie Miles was back for a few days.

'12. Zola Jacobs was here for the week-end. She is teaching in the Washington school, Findlay.

'13. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Druhot, of Damascus, at the Jane M. Case hospital, Delaware, April 23, a son. Mrs. Druhot was formerly Miss Jane McElroy, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. B. L. McElroy, Delaware.

'06. Sager Tryon of Strasburg attended the Philomathean musical session Friday evening, and made a brief speech of appreciation.

'15. Helen Mayne returned to spend a few days with her friends.

'16. Marie Hendrix was a guest at Cochran Hall for a few days. She is teaching at West Alexandria.

'16. Russell Senger, now teaching at West Carrollton, returned for a brief visit.

Local O. U. Alumna Meeting Called.

Miss Maude Alice Hanawalt, president of the Westerville Otterbein Alumni association, has called a meeting of the graduates for Friday evening, May 11, at Cochran Hall.

The officers have announced that there will be something new on deck for this meeting. A special program of music and talks have been prepared. Mrs. E. W. E. Schear is secretary of the local association, which affiliates with the general association.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS TO MEN

Frank O. Clements, Former Westerville Boy, Speaks Before Brotherhoods Tuesday Evening.

Facts and figures concerning the problems of the boy and "Human Efficiency" in general were given the large audience of men from the brotherhoods from the Methodist, Presbyterian and United Brethren churches Tuesday evening at the latter church by Frank O. Clements, of Dayton, a former Westerville boy. The two brotherhoods were the guests of the Otterbein brotherhood for the evening and many responded to the invitation.

Mr. Clements is greatly interested in the problem of the boy's play time and work time. He has been long identified with the work in the Y. M. C. A. at Dayton and has made a peculiar and general study of what can be done along these lines. He spent his boyhood days in Westerville and is familiar with the situation

here, not only because of the time spent here but because of investigations that he has made here in recent years.

His lecture was illustrated by beautiful colored slides, which pictured work being done by the Dayton Y. M. C. A. and the National Cash Register company. It is in line with projects put forth recently by the Westerville schools, though instituted during times of peace and under conditions more favorable for the permanency of the work.

Much of Mr. Clements' talk dealt with the possibilities of the present day and what awaits the boy of the future. He urged co-operation of the Westerville brotherhoods in furthering the work for boys, providing playgrounds and clubs for travel and study of the different vocations, thus allowing the youngster the opportunity to find himself.

Hanby R. Jones, vice president of the Otterbein brotherhood, introduced Mr. Clements as a boyhood friend. Twenty-five years ago they both lived on West Home street.

After the address, the entertainment committee provided a light luncheon. Mr. Jones called upon Boyd P. Doty, president of the Presbyterian brotherhood, and R. D. Bennett, secretary of the Methodist brotherhood, for remarks.

Freight Train Wrecked Wednesday.

Four steel gondolas filled with coal and coke and three wooden freight car loads of dolomite in a northbound freight train left the track at the Vance crossing near Minerva Park and piled up at 12:55 Wednesday afternoon. It was one of the most damaging wrecks on the C. A. & C. in many years. Three of the steel gondolas were not damaged to any extent, but the fourth, the first to leave the track, was badly mashed up. The wooden cars were demolished.

High School Boys go to Farms.

Four freshmen, three sophomores and eight juniors in Westerville high school have enlisted for farm work in sympathy with President Wilson's appeal for extensive cultivation and more crops.

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New Stationery, New Jewelry, New Pennants
and Pillows.

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May Festival Given Saturday.

Danish and Swedish folk dances, singing games and action poems concluded by a wand drill and the crowning of the May queen will comprise a May festival program by the boys and girls of the physical training department of the Westerville public schools on the Anti-Saloon league lawn Saturday afternoon, May 12, at

DAYS' BAKERY

Get those Fresh Pies, Cakes
and Buns, at

1:30. They are practicing daily under the direction of Miss Louise Martin.

LOCALS.

Elmer and Earl Barnhart of Pitscairn, Pa., spent several days around Otterbein this week. They have both enlisted in a band at Pittsburgh and expect to report for duty in a few days.

Forest Jacobs of Findley visited various friends here over the weekend. Mr. Jacobs was formerly a student here.

Rev. E. M. Counsellor of Dunkirk spent several days here visiting his son, Bill.

Many of our Visitation Days' visitors were favorably impressed by the close proximity of the church to the college campus. Yes, it's close enough to the campus but not to our beds.

And some of them went to Willies Saturday morning and presented their tickets for the May Morning Breakfast. But we can't blame them, as it was the only place mentioned on the ticket.

"What makes you so fat?"

"I eat soldiers' food."

"Spring it."

"It always goes to the front."

C. E. Mullin will leave today for his home, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., where he expects to work on a farm.

The Otterbein student body was greatly shocked the other morning in chapel when Prexy informed us that we would have a "full house." Everybody is wondering where he learned the phrase.

Rev. Dr. Daugherty, college pastor at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. led chapel Thursday morning.

1st Frosh—"They don't serve mince-pie at our club anymore.

2nd Frosh—"They can't do it; the government is using the ingredients to make high explosives.

We all admit that Germany put the "fist" in "Pacifist" but Otterbein is saying that she can't put her fist in our face.

A Freshman reading the alumnals saw an item headed '00, and exclaimed, "I wonder how they got my math grade in the paper."

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Funk and son Robert, of E. Pittsburgh are here for a visit with the doctor's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Funk, and Mrs. Funk's mother, Mrs. Sarah Heckert.

She—"I can't think of the right word to express my meaning."

He (handing her a package of Life-savers)—"Have a mint and a coin a word."

Prof. J. P. West served as a judge at a debate between Delaware and Bucyrus high schools at Delaware Friday night.

A problem in Freshman math.:

x equals boy.

y equals girl.

z equals chaperon.

x plus y plus z equals misery.

x plus y minus z equals bliss.

H. D. Cassel returned from a business trip to Chicago Tuesday night.

I. M. Ward expects to leave school soon to work on a farm. There are many students doing the back to nature stunt these days who we never dreamed were agriculturists.

One in trouble—"Sir, I am looking for a little succor."

Other—"Well, do I look like one?"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Clements motored to Westerville from Dayton Tuesday. Mr. Clements came to Westerville for the brotherhood lecture Tuesday night. Mrs. Clements mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements, West College avenue.

"Don't start anything you can't finish" evidently wasn't meant for the German War Lords or they wouldn't have anything to do.

C. Earl Humphrey of Marietta College is visiting Brock Bronson here. Messrs. Humphrey and Bronson worked together in the oil business in Oklahoma. They also plan to enlist in the army together.

O. H. Frank, who is teaching science in the Massillon High schools, visited his old friends around Otterbein for several days this week. He brought with him several prospective students from his school.

Lazarus



People Look - But Never Stare

at the man who wears a Stein-Bloch Suit.

New styles that are not extreme—attractive patterns that are not freakish—

And every inch of them good fabric—every stitch of them master made.

The big—complete—ONLY stock of

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Smart Clothes

in Columbus is to be found at Lazarus'.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 AND MORE

THE YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

finds his own ideas anticipated here—

In the fine selection of distinctive, attractive new clothes—all the new ideas—at surprisingly reasonable prices—

A light weight Overcoat—new belt-around model in the popular Knit-TEX

\$15, \$17.50, \$20
(SECOND FLOOR)

THE NEW KNIT-TEX TRENCH

fabrics—also shower-proof

and muss-proof **\$17.50**

Lazarus

It has been announced that Earl Barnhart and Marie Siddall will be married Tuesday afternoon at Dayton. Details are not available, but if it is all true we certainly wish to congratulate them and wish them the most of happiness.

Mother's Day post cards. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Marian Elliot, a member of the senior class who is teaching school at Spring Valley, visited with her mother several days this week.

Marshmallows at 14c lb. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Four freshmen, three sophomores and eight juniors of Westerville high school have enlisted for farm work in accordance with President Wilson's appeal for extensive cultivation and more crops.

COCHRAN HALL.

This week at the Hall has been very busy; with the Red Cross work beginning, the visiting students, the May Morning Breakfast, the reception and other events. It has been a pleasant week too. There were about sixty-six visitors at the Hall during the past

three days. Sunday noon one hundred and thirty people ate together in the dining room, and the May Morning Breakfast was served to over four hundred people. The reception was well attended, also, and a delightful time enjoyed. Many new acquaintances were formed and the Visitation Days were a benefit to Otterbein Students as well as visiting ones.

Among the visitors at the Hall were served several alumnae: Lucy Huntwork, Vida Van Sickle, Mary Bolenbaugh, Margaret Marshall, Ruth Detwiler Sanders, Ruth Brundage, Zola Jacobs, and others.

One of the many pleasant features of the days, and one much appreciated by the visitors, was that of the serenades.

Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Van Gundy, and Mrs. Burtner have been guests at the Hall during the past few days, visiting their daughters.

Mary Alice Myers and Grace Barr went to Grace's home over the weekend. Mary Alice took the teachers' examinations in Dayton, Saturday. Several of the Hall girls took the teachers' examinations in Columbus.