The Otterbein Review May 14, 1917

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Prices Higher in Civil War

Mrs. F. E. Miller tells of prices in the stirring days of '64.

Tea Two Dollars a Pound

Mr. Knox keeps General Store on State Street where pool room stands.

"Oh, for the good old days, when one could get full value for every dollar," many a housewife sighs when she goes shopping. But were those "good old days" really so much better than at present? A list of prices cut-rate during the Civil War has been obtained from Mrs. Frank Miller, whose father kept a general store in Westerville during that period. A comparison with those of today is remarkably interesting.

Let us accompany my lady of the Civil War to the general store, where she shops. The price of staple groceries is amazing. My lady cannot afford tea at two dollars a pound so she buys the cheapest grade of coffee at fifty cents. Sugar is thirty-four cents, rich cream and geger seventy-five cents a pound. For our common five cent laundry starch she must pay fifteen cents. We observe that practically the only prices that average with those of today are the dairy products—better, eggs and cheese.

(Continued on page five.)

Alumni Hold Meeting in Cochran Hall.

The annual meeting of the Westerville Alumni was held in Cochran Hall parlors, Friday evening, May 11th. There were about forty-five present. This is a small percentage of the number of Alumni who live in Westerville. A short business session opened the meeting and officers for the coming year were elected: Mr. W. A. Kline, president; Mrs. Frank Rea, secretary and Prof. Charles Snavely, treasurer. A number of committees were appointed who were to find out how the Alumni could best aid Otterbein. A short program followed. Miss Vera Miles sang a solo followed by an address by Prof. Altman on "Old Time College Spirit." Mr. W. A. Kline spoke on "Students in Embryo" or the prospective students of Otterbein. Messrs. Gants and Clippinger played piano duet, Dr. Snavely then conducted his Round Table discussing the problem of Otterbein and how best the Alumni could help solve these problems. After the program refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

The business of the meeting has been kept a secret but it is believed that the Alumni have something extraordinary in store for commencement week.
Goucher College Pledge.

To respond to my country's need I hereby pledge to prepare myself physically, mentally, and so far as possible, specifically, for usefulness.

I. Physical Preparedness. In order to develop my physical capacity to their possible extent, I will sincerely pay proper attention to exercise, diet, sleep, dress and personal habits.

I will take at least one hour of regular exercise each day whether in the gymnasium, recreation or at manual labor.

I will endeavor to form correct habits as to diet, abstain from eating needlessly between meals, ascertain under college medical advice what my physical condition should be and train accordingly.

I will sleep approximately eight hours each night and retiring as early after ten o'clock as is compatible with reasonable duties or engagements, sleeping with the windows of my room wide open, on a sleeping porch or in the open air.

I will wear simple clothing, paying due regard to the laws of hygiene, habits and neatness, and to economy and serviceableness.

I will put into practice what I know to be correct as to personal habits, keeping my room and all places over which I have control clean and in orderly arrangement.

In all the foregoing I recognize the expediency as well as the practicability of a régime that emphasizes regularity, persistence and willingness to profit from the wisdom and experience of others.

II. Mental Preparedness.—In order that I may be informed as to the causes of the war, its progress, the changes that have come in the reasons why the nations are at war, particularly why the United States is forced to engage therein.

I will attend the eight or ten lectures to be given by the History Department of Goucher College and will read something every day in newspapers, periodicals or books, recognized as supporting the policy of our government.

III. Specific Preparedness.—In addition to preparing myself physically and mentally as above set forth, I will conscientiously take account of my own fitness and inclinations and give myself over to specific training offered by some one of the departments of Goucher College. I will give this time outside of any regular class and laboratory duties. I will be loyal and faithful in this regard and will do all in my power to stimulate the loyalty and faithfulness of my fellow students. I will undertake this specific preparedness willingly and enthusiastically, thankful for the opportunity it gives me to respond to my country's call.

Prof. Rosselot Resigned.

Prof. Rosselot has resigned his position as teacher in the summer school. His place will be filled by some Otterbein man to be announced later. The Professor and his family are planning to take a trip through the West and visit relatives.

Mrs. Miller graduated from Otterbein in the class composed of seven in 1858. It is interesting to know that she with two others of her class, Rev. Daniel Eberly, D. D. of Hanover, Pa. and Miss Fisher of Westerville, had a reunion breakfast June 10, 1908 at the homes of the latter to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation. After the death of her husband she for about ten years was principal of the Ladies' Department of Otterbein University while her position included the teaching of four or five classes a day and the care of all young women in school. Her great love for young people made her delight in this work and in turn called forth great love from the young women in her care.

She was always an energetic and devoted member of the United Brethren Church. In her later years she was president of the Woman's Missionary Association of the united church and still later was editor of the "Woman's Evangel." Never was anyone known to have a greater love for nature than Mrs. Miller. Her sister, Mrs. G. A. Funkhouse in speaking of her, said that she loved everyone and everything beautiful in the world. The birds and the flowers were constantly speaking messages to her. A part of her married life was spent in a log house on the edge of a large wood and their beautiful life surrounded by the beauties of nature proved to many that fine and costly things are not essential to genuine happiness. Her great personality and her example of noble womanhood have left a stamp upon all the lives with which she communed. She lives on in the lives of those who love her.

She wrote many poems, some of which Mrs. Funkhouse has collected in a little book which she has dedicated to her many friends in the country and across the sea. Many of her poems were written for definite occasions and for special persons. The following is one of her's, the sentiment of which is beautiful.

On the Lowest Limb.

I heard a song oh! the sweetest song,
As I wrought my flowers together.
It mended me of a zephyr's plaint
Or an angel's whispered prayer.
And I looked to the top of my maple tree,
To search for the singer heard,
But no! on the tufted low-down limb
Sat my meek-clad, charming bird.
And I said, "If I could but sweetly sing
A charming, loving hymn,
I'll gladly sit in my meakest dress
Way down on the lowest limb."
EFFECTS WILL BE LASTING

(Continued from page one.)

"Take stock," to measure a ticket seller. The beaming smile with which she greeted customers leads us to believe that selling tickets at the picture show has winning beat a mile and some of us are tempered to go and do likewise.

The proceeds from the Saturday matinee and night performance at the Winter Garden were given to the Red Cross and from all, accounts both were well attended for the cause was worthy, if the show was intended to double the proceeds were materially increased because of the presence of so charming a ticket seller, and we hope that her success will induce her to keep the place permanently.

Seniors Prepare to Stage Moller's "Misier" for Last Week.

(Continued from page one.)

These ardent enthusiasts and the next few weeks will have mould for the world some hitherto undiscovered dramatic genius, among whom might be:

Harpgon, miser L. B. Mining
Chester, Harpgon's son J. O. Todd
Valere, son of Anselme R. M. Bradfield
Anselme, father to Valere and
Mariane E. Turner
M. B. Mayor
Simon, agent . Edna E. Miller
Elmo Lingrel

Dr. Sherrick Pulls New Job at Winter Garden.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Dr. Sherrick because of her fine new job. All those who attended the pictures show at "Bar Room" at the Winter Garden Saturday night were very much surprised to see this dignified professor of dramatic art in the position of ticket seller. The beaming smile with which she greeted customers leads us to believe that selling tickets at the picture show has winning beat a mile and some of us are tempered to go and do likewise.

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SINGERS ARE ENTERTAINED

(Continued from page one.)

Two songs were given by Provost Jandinger on "My Chair," and Neva Anderson on "Our Director." A ladies' quartet composed of Neva Anderson, Miss E. T. Norris, Lelia Blackmore and Verda Miles gave a selection.

Under the direction of Prof. Sossed several choir men pulled off the choicest thing on the programme, "The Toy Symphony." As a fitting end of the happy evening everyone sang "America."
The Otterbein Review
Published Weekly in the Interest of Otterbein by the OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, Westerville, Ohio
Member of the Ohio College Press

We sincerely thank you for this honor.

Agnes Wright, '20, Y.W.C.A., Westerville, Address

Subscription Price, $1.25 Per Year.

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EDITORIALS

Veritas Nostrum Clipeum.

We appreciate the honor! The Otterbein Review has entrusted an enormous task in our hands. We sincerely thank you for this honor.

When you are inclined to knock about something just ask yourself how much better you could do the task under similar circumstances.

Getting a Start.

The girls of Dennison and other colleges are pledging themselves to exercise and do work mentally and physically that will prepare them for the service which women will be called upon soon to render. Otterbein girls have been slow to take any such pledges. The Phi-mathians have given the girls of Philadelphia an advice to show their mental ability by giving the printer's pen and ink into their hands for the week. We trust that our issue will be the evidence of the usual standards of the Otterbein Review. The editing has been a new experience to most of the staff but it has been worth while on account of the training and pleasure connected with it. Again we thank you for this opportunity.

Are You Ready for the Question?

All in favor of everybody staying for commencement please respond by Saturday, May 11. There is every indication of the biggest and most important commencement that Otterbein has ever had if we only do our part. The problem is, "What shall we do with the money?" It is not an easy matter to dispose of eighty-five dollars. Girls, ask them to send you to the Summer Conference at Eagles Mere. Boys, get busy and make some money so that you can send a representative of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet are worried. The Alumni are coming back in numbers leaving for military or farm service. It makes war seem more real and horrible to us when our own fellows are called upon. We are sorry to see them go, yet we believe they have come to their conclusions after long and serious thought. We glory in their patriotism.

Begin now! Only five more weeks for some of us Seniors to show Otterbein that it has made something out of nothing.

Everybody ought to get out and get "the breath of the morning." The air is fresh and fragrant, pure and exhilarating. Taken before breakfast it gives you the power for the rest of the day. Try it, and you will be surprised with the results.

I hardly slept a wink last night. But how could any one sleep, tied to a tree, I’d like to know. There’s one thing I’m thankful for anyway, I scared the Dormitory cat. That’s worth staying awake two nights. The cat was walking past, her nose in the air, just far enough away so that I couldn’t reach her. I gave one big yelp and away she went, you could hardly see her in the dark.

Ow ow-w-w, I wish they would hurry up with my breakfast, I’m hungry.

The nerve of some cats! Tom just came and told me what was to become of me. So they are going to kill me are they? They are going to cut me up to the laboratory and cut me to pieces! Well well, maybe I’ll have something to say about that. Tom makes me tired, but I don’t care I scared him too. It was purely unintentional though. As soon as I heard of my fate, I felt so bad that I let out one big “Ow-w-w.”

Then I turned around and behold! Tom was gone. I looked in all directions and finally spied him way over there. He must have been scared the Dormitory cat. That’s how many will stay for commencement. After school is dismissed every one of you needs a rest. Eagles Mere is an ideal place for rest. The scenery is exceptional and there you have the grandest chance in the world to commune with nature. Along with your rest and pleasure come many stirring messages. Students from colleges all over the United States go to these conferences. Thus you learn the habits and character of many people and besides gain many warm friends. The Alumni are coming back in numbers leaving for military or farm service. It makes war seem more real and horrible to us when our own fellows are called upon. We are sorry to see them go, yet we believe they have come to their conclusions after long and serious thought. We glory in their patriotism.

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Start a restaurant at the postoffice. We have enough news for our college papers. It strikes us that Otterbein is rather dead without athletics. The students will have to get busy and do something if they are going to furnish enough news for our college papers.

Every day we hear of others of our ranks leaving for ministerial or farm service. It makes war seem more real and horrible to us when our own fellows are called upon. We are sorry to see them go, yet we believe they have come to their conclusions after long and serious thought. We glory in their patriotism.

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Samanthy Sickel's Letter

Samanthy Sickel

Dear Henry and Sally:

I don't know what's coming over yer pa. If twuz jest a little hotter I'd say as how it was spring fever. But I guess yer pa is jest naturally lazey to-nite. Well after supper yer pa sez to me. Samanthy May, you write to the children to-night, and I sez, as Timo-thy do it, you kno i ain't go so much at letter write. But Timothy insist-ed, so hear I am a written to you.

Timothy has bin kinda grouchie the las couple daz. I'll tell you why. You kno Bess kikas when shes bein milked. Well yer pa got tired a havin the milk kicked over every nite, so therter day twuz rainy. Timothy wuz to the barn all mornin, long toards noon he came up and he sez to me, Samanthy May I got a non-kikable milken stool invented. Well I was that proud I didn't kno what to do. To think that I had a husban what could invent a nonnikable milken stool. Well that evenin I went out to watch Timothy use the new milkin stool. He got along alrigh till he came to Bess. When eliz went about half milked, she gave one big kik, and over went Timothy, the milk, and the stool, all to-onne. Well I jest dibled up and laffed and the more I laffed the mader got Timothy. Well children, the nex mornin when I went out to git som kindlen there on top of the wood pile, the non-kikable milken stool. Well I laffed fit to kill then, cause Timothy wuzn't around to git mad. It wuz a three legged stool, with a place at the back for Timothy to set, and a hole in front for the milk bucket to set in. It wuz more fun than a cir-cus to see him and the stool go over. I hafu laff whenever I think about it.

Well Sally when you go along the kreak to gether them violets, don't slip and fall in, and be sure to ware yer rubber.

Well from what you children say in yer letters, Otterbein must have turned into a matrimonial skule and a military camp. All you talk about is weddings and military training, and the boys that are enlistin. Henery I don't like to see you join the army. Why dont you kome home and help your pa farm, then you wont git shot. An Sally I'm sorry yer bow went to war but I guess it can't be helped.

Sally you sed something about buyin a Sibyl. What is that anyway? Is it something to ware, eat, or look at. You must remember that yer pa an me aint as well educaht as you are.

Yer pas asleep in heer in the chair samin' to beat the band. I guess I'll have to wake him and send him to bed. Goodnite children. Your Ma.

Samanthy May Sickel.

PRICES HIGHER IN CIVIL WAR

(Continued from page one.)

My lady needs a new dress, so she prices materials. Silk and woolen goods are beyond the purse of practically every one, and the materials are what we call cheap cotton goods. But we soon discover that these are no longer cheap. Calico, which we disdain at ten cents a yard, my lady buys at forty cents. The cheapest grade of lawn is twenty cents, and our fifteen cent chambray is forty cents a yard. The poorest grade of gingham is thirty cents. We can imagine the price of the best. Muslin for which we pay fifteen cents, is fifty-five and flannel is one dollar a yard. My lady must pay twenty cents a spool for thread, with which to make her dress. Hair nets are very fashionable, and my lady wants one, but she must pay one dollar for the same article that sells today for five cents.

My lady has finished her shopping and she goes home wondering where her money has gone. We also leave her, thinking that perhaps it would be best not to grumble so much until we have more cause.

PROGRAM FIXED FOR LAST WEEK

(Continued from page one.)

of Trustees will meet to decide all of the important affairs of the college. This session is always an interesting one.

The annual graduation exercises of the department of music will occur on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Lambert Hall. The music seniors will be Mary Griffith, Lucille Blackmore, Rubia Black, Grace Moog, Fred Kel- ler, Ruth Van Kirk and Besse Wake- ley.

The arrangements for the society banquets have not been completed. It has been discussed at length if it would be advisable to have the banquet since so many students have left school. Announcements will be made later concerning them.

Some of the events of former years will probably be eliminated and some of the plans have not been completed. On Wednesday, June 13, a cast from the senior class will present "The Miner" by Molliere. The play will be given, as usual, on the college campus. Prof. Fritz will coach the play.

On Thursday, June 14, will occur sixty-sixth commencement at 10 o'clock and the next day the class of 1917 will be considered as alumni.

C. E. Conducts Evening Service.

(Continued from page one.)

president of section A, who spoke on the "Meaning of Christian Endeavor," Miss Ruth Conley read "The Preacher's Mother." Then Lisle Roo talk-ed to the group, "Christian En-deavor as a training agency." Miss Janet Gilbert gave a ringing call to service in a talk entitled, "My Task." The last speaker was R. M. Bradford, whose subject was, as he said, the most popular word in the English language—"Mother."

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The North End Grocery
48 North State St.
A good place to order all those "PICNIC FIXINS"
Clean Goods—Prices Right
Club Patronage Given Special Attention.
Seeds for your garden.
USE THE PHONE
Bell 59-R. Citizen 122
T. H. Bradrick C. K. Dudley

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W. COLLEGE AVE.

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Residence—Bell 142-R. Citizen 171
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Non-Athletes.

"Athletics in Otterbein, as "Jimmy" Cameron showed, has taken quite a fall; in fact, we have nothing here by that name. In its place, however, have risen two great factors: military drill and Red Cross classes, and these bid fair to do a greater good than our former sports.

Let us take for instance, the drill. Each boy, if not exempt by the military committee and the coach, must drill. This means, that while formerly only a comparatively few could partake of the joys of the diamond on the track, now the entire body of student men can march and maneuver.

Our school was fortunate enough to secure an officer so well liked, and so competent as Lieutenant Beebe. His efficiency has been shown by the progress in the drill. From the very first day we have seen with delight the growing order in ranks, the ever ready response to commands, and lately the splendid manoeuvring on the sham battle field (formerly the athletic field.) Why, our "soldiers" can now train cannons on houses and barns, demolishing them in a short time, or at closer range, their rifles, committing feathert repressions upon the property of Westerville citizens.

To be sure the cannons are only there in imagination, as, are the rifles. I have heard it said that the Lieutenant with a little smile remarked that our boys might know something by the end of the year. Of course this is a pleasant surprise, but at that, thank God, one boys not only "might" but will know something at the end of school for they are learning all the time.

Travel in Novel Way.

Although the weather is not conducive to camping, Mr. and Mrs. Somers from Brookville, O, are enjoying camp life on the athletic field. Mr. Somers and his family are on their way West and stopped for a few days in Westerville to visit their son, Ross.

From the above statement it might be concluded that these people are camping in tents but not so. A common Ford bed has been converted into a comfortable living room and kitchen. A tent is pitched from the side of the car to accommodate the family at night-time. These people enjoy all the conveniences that could be expected under the circumstances. Mr. Somers intends to have his apartments lighted by electricity in a few days. They are so comfortably situated that Mrs. Somers is intending to take her trip across the continent in a rocking chair.

As first sight one might think the novel gray conveyance a German ambulance but upon inquiry it was found only to be a "Henry" fixed up.

Westerville Red Cross Meets.

The Westerville Red Cross chapter will hold a meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Geo. L. Stoughton, president of the chapter, extends a cordial invitation to the Otterbein students to attend the meeting. There will be music and special speeches.

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The newest, nobbyest, up-to-date models and weaves shown anywhere—and The Union's usual guarantee is back of every suit.

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They have the appearance of old etchings. Reasonable Price.
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CLUB TALK

Once upon a time the gods of Otterbein were in propitious state of mind and promised the students seventeen or eight tennis courts. There all might develop into splendid specimens of manhood and womanhood. It is really the only sport in which all can engage regardless of sex. It is a real sport.

However, tennis courts are a minus quantity around Otterbein. We don't even have the two we once had. The one on the college campus has gone to rack and ruin from neglect and the one at Cochran Hall is not distinguishable for the weeds.

They say the gods help those who help themselves. Only last year the students helped by giving a Minstrel Show the proceeds of which were to provide several new courts.

The only means to appease the anger of gods is to sacrifice something beloved article. But from previous experience we can only think that some gods help themselves instead of others. We must not judge too severely lest we shall be judged. Nevertheless we should like to know why such anger is bestowed on innocent children.

E. B. BALLINGER
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Westerville, Ohio

try reed
For Your Groceries
Special attention to Students.

New Pumps Just In.
The McLeod Shoe Store
OLD TIMERS

'07. Mr. Robert Postlewaite has resigned his charge at Johnstown to take up Red Cross work.

'18. Frank Sanders is home again for a few days.

'18. W. Q. Danb and C. S. Harkness were visiting in Westerville a few days last week.

'15. Margaret Marshall was visiting Charlotte Kurtz at the Hall, this last week.

'10. Mrs. Katherine Stover Evart of Minnesota is visiting with her two children, at her home in Belville.

'18-16. Edith and Katherine Cobenzl were in Westerville visiting their mother over the week-end.

'18. Mrs. Wilda Dick Cook is in Westerville visiting Mrs. E. O. Cook, for the summer.

'13. C. W. White has been reengaged as Principal of Stockton High School, Stockton, N. Y., for next year at an advanced salary. The past year has been very successful. The school is growing and new courses will be added next year to accommodate the students. A playground is being fitted up and will be ready for use before long. Stockton is one of the first schools outside the cities to have physical training.

Juniors Elect New Officers.

Last Monday at a class meeting, the Juniors elected themselves almost "officerless." Tom Brown and "Ice" Ward, left for the farm this week and Alice Hall left some time ago because of illness. We are happy to hear that Alice is getting along splendidly and will be with us again next year. The officers as elected for the remainder of the year are:

President—Edwin Doy.

Vice-President—Charlotte Kurtz.

Treasurer—Betty Fries.

Association Girls Hear Miss Lyton.

Rachel Cox was the Leader at the Y. W. C. A., last Tuesday night. The subject for discussion was "World Ideas."

Miss Lyton, the student secretary of Y. W. C. A., from Ohio Wesleyan, spoke to the girls.

This is a time of great significance and one in which the very foundations laid down by Christ seem to be shaken. But it is comforting when we think of today's situation and realize that selfishness and greed are the things that have brought it on.

As college girls we should conserve our own energies so that we can make as large a contribution as possible, when our time comes. Girls all over the state are making marvelous self-sacrifices and economizing in every conceivable way.

There are three lines of conservation for today. The first is physical conservation. Christ as an example drew from the multitude the two pence of quiet in order to save his energy.

The second line of conservation is mental energy. We should not interest ourselves so much in the things that took place five or six hundred years ago, but the affairs of today.

We need to vitalize our purpose as a Christian association. It has been said that no ideal can conquer a nation until it has first conquered its centres of learning. Back of all thinking and internationalism in Christianity and Brotherhood, and this ideal must first conquer our centres of learning. It is the advocate of selfishness that draws us into this war. There is a challenge that comes to each of us and we must not resist to take Him as our one ideal.

Prof. Cornetet at Y. M.

The Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening presented a new phase of Christianity to Otterbein men. Professor Cornetet in his talk commented on a reading on "Social Christianity." He presented Christ as the world's great socialist and the world's great democrat. Jesus broke all traditions and recognized no sect. Going further he emphasized the economics of Christianity. Goodness in the end ought to result in success in life and in the business world.

Madame Rellek's Advice to Inquirers.

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As college girls we should conserve our own energies so that we can make as large a contribution as possible, when our time comes. Girls all over the state are making marvelous self-sacrifices and economizing in every conceivable way.

There are three lines of conservation for today. The first is physical conservation. Christ as an example drew from the multitude the two pence of quiet in order to save his energy.

The second line of conservation is mental energy. We should not interest ourselves so much in the things that took place five or six hundred years ago, but the affairs of today.

We need to vitalize our purpose as a Christian association. It has been said that no ideal can conquer a nation until it has first conquered its centres of learning. Back of all thinking and internationalism in Christianity and Brotherhood, and this ideal must first conquer our centres of learning. It is the advocate of selfishness that draws us into this war. There is a challenge that comes to each of us and we must not resist to take Him as our one ideal.

Prof. Cornetet at Y. M.

The Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening presented a new phase of Christianity to Otterbein men. Professor Cornetet in his talk commented on a reading on "Social Christianity." He presented Christ as the world's great socialist and the world's great democrat. Jesus broke all traditions and recognized no sect. Going further he emphasized the economics of Christianity. Goodness in the end ought to result in success in life and in the business world.

Madame Rellek's Advice to Inquirers.

Dear Madame: (1) If a man wears a borrowed dress suit to a social function, is it necessary for him to tell the girl that he takes, about it? I want to do the right thing. (2) Would it be all right to borrow the shoes, too?—Consuelo.

Ans. (1) You love the girl well enough you will not keep anything from her. (2) No.

My dear Madame Rellek: When a young man takes you home is it proper to let him kiss you good night?—Loveless.

Ans. In some cases, but not usually

My dear Madame: We are four college girls who chum together. We don't care for the fellows and have a lot better time without them, but they keep asking us for dates all the time. What should we do to make them quit bothering us?—Go-ods.

Ans. Treat them coolly. If the boys are gentlemen they will not persist in thrusting their attentions upon you.

Dear Madame: How often should a girl accept invitations to go canoeing?

A. W.

Ans. I am not authority on the subject. Consult Gladys Lake.

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OTTERBEINESQUES.

Last week saw many of the thoughtful students picking violets to send home to mother.

C. F. Brown, who has been spending a few days with former friends, left Saturday morning for West Virginia. He took Reson Mose to work with him.

J. J. Mackenzie received orders to report at Indianapolis. He left Saturday morning for the camp.

Eight Underwear 20cts to $1.09 The Variety Shop-adv.

Anderson Snorf, Herbert Hall, and "Cherry" Scher have joined the Hospital Corps and have hopes of seeing France in about five weeks.

Avery Brunner from Canton, O., spent the week-end in Westerville. Get funny, students get funny.

We need your assistance below. Get off a joke, give it to us.

In the "Review" you go.

Silk Shirts 3.50 and 5.00. Pajama Hats 3.50 and 4.00. E. J. Norris-adv.

Miss Martha Stover, returned Sunday from the spending the week-end at her home in Balville, O.

Wayne Nealy has left for Pennsylvania as advance man for Redpath-Brockway Chautauqua.

Saturday, Arthur Lambert drove through Westerville from Anderson, Indiana in a Peercless Eight.

Howard Shelly spent the week-end at his home in Pottstown, O. He left last week for his home in West Virginia.

There is something radically wrong when people fish all day without catching anything. Oh well, as long as there is an owl to shoot at once in a while it makes things more interesting.

Ladies' Silk Hosey 40cts. The Variety Shop-adv.

Ask Martha Stover which she likes the better, riding on a wagon or sitting down suddenly in the middle of road.

There is a method to Bill Stauffer's madness when he says, "Oh I didn't mean to get so close."

Mabel: "I'm going to get married next month, Lizzie, if Jim can get a week off from his job. I think he'll be able to; yer see it isn't as if he was asking for a vacation to have a good time—Ex."

Stanley W. B. Wood and Warren J. Moore returned to Westerville after spending the week-end at their homes.

"Little girl, why aren't you provided with an umbrella?"

"Because father hasn't been to church this year."—Puck.

Assorted Chocolates @ 25cts. per lbs The Variety Shop-adv.

Richard Benev, Wm. Counsellor and Wm. Marding left this morning for training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Ladies' Purse 50cts. to $1.00. The Variety Shop-adv.

An Otterbein Love Story.

The sun shone bright one Somer's day,

The skies above were Blue.

Upon a Hill, a maiden sat,

Not knowing what to do.

Her loneliness brought tears, as she

Sat in the oak tree's shade.

Moble Young man passed that way,

And saw the pretty maid.

He tried to comfort her, and said,

"What are you crying for?"

"I don't know," said the little lass,

And then she cried some more.

"But are you hurt, my maiden fair?"

"Oh, no sir," sobbed the miss.

And then before he knew why, on

Her Cheek he placed a kiss.

"How dare you Steele a kiss!" said she,

Her Brown eyes filled with wrath.

Then up she jumped, and suddenly

Ran down a little path.

The path led through a dark, dark Wood,

Into a lonely Bower.

She stayed there listening to a

Thrush

Almost half an hour.

Then all at once our hero came.

The maiden's arm did seize.

"We must go to our Holmes at once,

Unless you want to Fries."

For Gray clouds gather in the West,

She said, "You are quite Wright.

The sun is hidden, and if seems

Almost as Black as night."

So off they sped; and just before

The rate began to fall,

They entered the fair maiden's home,

And sat down in the Hall.

Then, as they sat there on the Stair,

He said, "Oh marry me.

Go with me to the Priest, or I

A Benedict will be."

Our little maid was silent, then

Quickly softly answered, "Yes."

And happily they now live, in

A Cassel so they say.

COCHRAN HALL ECHOES.

Since some of the boys have left school, there has been much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth heard through the corridors of Cochran Hall.

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Coppock have been here for a couple of days visiting Betty and Cleo. No wonder they are all smiles.

One of the three Graces has been missing for several days as Grace McGoon spent the week-end at home.

The Sunday dinner guests at the Hall were Mrs. Sheller, Mary Clymer, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Merritt, Mr. Dinkle of Columbus, Mr. Brunner of Canary, Mr. Siddall and Mr. Stauffer.

A chicken met its fate in Nell Johnson's room Sunday night. Other good things were enjoyed by a jolly crowd.

Miss Edna Logan, a friend of Mary Tsimark, who came for visitation days, had such a good time that she decided to stay over for a few days.

BIG SALE OF $1.00 AND $1.25 SHIRTS FOR

2000 first-class shirts, good fabric, good colors and patterns, soft and laundered cuffs, sizes 14 to 18.

50¢ BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR AT 35¢

3 Pieces for $1.00

Shirts and drawers of combed yarn balbriggan underwear, drawers double-seated, regular 50c quality at 35c a piece, 3 for $1.

MEN'S $1.00 UNION SUITS AT 69¢

Cotton Knit

Excellent quality, well made, reinforced button holes, all sizes 36 to 50, regular $1 suits at 69c.

MEN'S 50¢ SILK SOX, 35¢

3 Pairs for $1

Pure silk, seamless sox, with heavily reinforced soles, toes and heels, regular 50c at 35c, 3 for $1.

PAJAMAS—$1.50 SUITS AT $1.15

$2 TO $3.50 SUITS AT $1.59

Salesmen's Samples

A big variety of patterns, many colors and various materials—salesmen's samples, but all clean and in good shape. A fortunate purchase passed on to you at low prices.

MEN'S $1 NIGHT SHIRTS AT 69¢

Good quality muslin, plain and trimmed, full sizes. Well made and finished.

LAZARUS ALL-AMERICAN $2 HATS, $1.65

Big assortment of soft hats in all the popular colors and shapes, including the military style.

(First Floor)

Lazarus

Bib Richards went to Springfield Friday to see her sister, Mrs. Weinland.

Where, oh, where are the serenaders these nights. We girls are wondering if there have to be some more visitation days in order to have serenaders.

Miss Clara Krelling, a graduate of '16, visited her old roommate, Esther VanGundy several days last week.

Gladys Swigart imposed upon good nature and went home with Gaynelle McManus over Sunday.

Thursday night, Room 5, Paradise alley was the scene of the consummation of four quartets of strawberries.

Miss Lytron from Ohio Wesleyan gave a fine talk in Y. W. C. A. last Thursday night. Afterwards there was a cabinet meeting as well as a push in Alice Ressler's room.