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TWO VARSITY "O" MEN INITIATED

"Cocky" Wood and "Dutch" Myers Amuse Students on Campus All Day Thursday.

FOLLOW ORDERS CAREFULLY

Both Men Escort Girls to and from Cochran Hall—Make Many Acquaintances.

Furnishing amusement for the student body in general and some girls in particular was the stunt assigned by the Varsity "O" Association to S. W. B. Wood and G. R. Myers as their initiation Thursday. There was no chance for them to oversleep that morning for it was absolutely imperative (under penalty known only to "O" members) that they start their performance at Cochran Hall at seven o'clock.

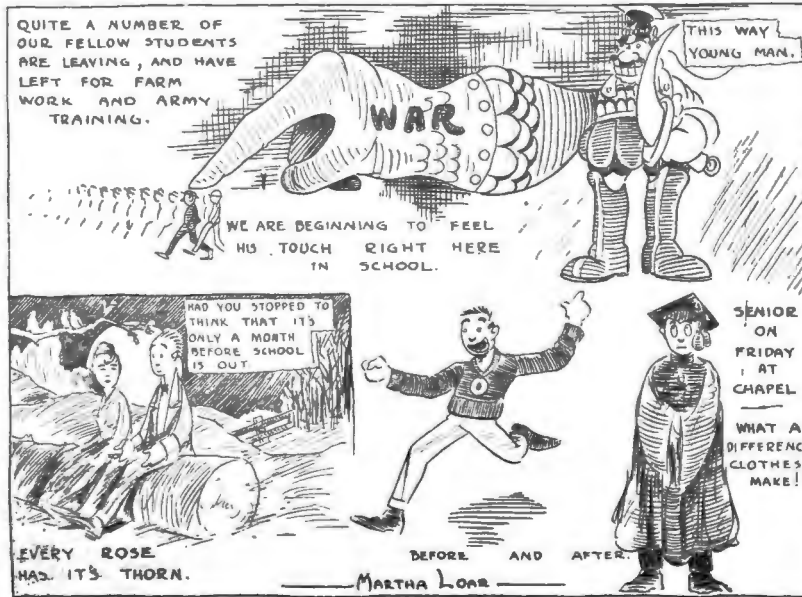
"Cocky" was indeed an idol in his well padded football uniform and spring headgear. Last he be too speedy his feet were burdened with a pair of boots (rubber) of latest cut. He carried a mandolin with which to amuse himself when not otherwise engaged.

"Dutch," according to placards which he displayed, was a representation of "Doctor Sherrick's Modern Girl." He was clothed in a neat work suit,—a blue middie, a pair of daintily striped overalls and a rakish little hat. Of course he wore a wrist watch and carried a vanity case, and as per instructions every quarter hour found him improving his complexion from
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"Our Greatest War is the War Within" Says J. C. Siddall at Y. M.

War spirit is being felt even in religious circles. This was shown in the subject of the talk given at Y. M. C. A. last week by J. C. Siddall, "Our Greatest War." There are two kinds of wars objective and subjective. The last fight must be engaged in by every individual. It is the inner struggle with self.

There are several requirements for the successful conduct of this war. First, we must summon all inner resources to the front. They must be put in complete control of Field-Marshal Conscience. But not only is obedience to this officer necessary but we should take the advice of veterans in the service. They have faced the foe; they know whereof they speak. Added to all these helps is the encouraging influence of barracks life in the church, and Y. M. C. A. Here in the barracks when we have called up every temporal resource, we may call upon our great all-powerful ally Jesus Christ. He who overcame all when he was here on earth can surely give us the strength to win the fierce battles of life.



SENIORS TO GIVE RECITAL

Otterbein Conservatory of Music Seniors to Begin Commencement Recitals Tuesday Night.

At eight o'clock Tuesday evening at Lambert Hall will be given the first commencement recital. The graduates of the vocal department who will give the program are Miss Wakely and Mr. Kelsner. Miss Wakely has been prominent in the work of the United Brethren choir, while Mr. Kelsner has taken solo parts in the Methodist choir.

Following is the program for Tuesday evening: Miss Wakely, Impatience (Mueller-Schubert), My Sweet Repose (Rueckert-Schubert), The Trout (Schubert-Schubert), Silently Blending (Mozart), aria, He is kind, he is good (Massenet), The Nightingale (Rossetti-Stephens), Big Lady Moon (Easmon-S. Coleridge-Taylor), and Alone with Mother (Easmon-S. Coleridge-Taylor).

Mr. Kelsner: Aria, All Hail, Thou Dwelling (Gounod's Faust), arioso, Vesti la giubba (Leoncavallo's Pagliacci), By the Pool (Symons-Burleigh), She might not suit your fancy (Brown), Life and Death (S. Coleridge-Taylor), aria, Comfort ye (Haendel's Messiah), aria, Every Valley (Haendel's Messiah).

Miss Wakely and Mr. Kelsner will sing two duets, Passage Bird's Farwell (Hildach) and Dearest Maiden (Kreutzer's Siege of Granada).

High School to Stage Play.

The first of the commencement week exercises in Westerville high school will be the senior play, "A Regiment of Two," given Thursday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock, in the college chapel. The play is a patriotic comedy. There are three acts, filled with clever and varied action. Prof. A. R. Spessard, of Otterbein, is coaching the play.

FRESHMEN GET BLACK FACES

Class Spirit Runs High at Cochran Hall When Different Classes Are Seated Together.

The tables in the dining room at Cochran Hall were changed Tuesday and the girls are arranged according to classes. And thereby hangs a story.

The Sophomores started the fun by giving a "Sophomore, Rah," followed by a cheer for the Seniors. The Seniors replied and the other classes cheered, also. The next day, the Freshmen, recognizing the fact that three of the waitresses were Freshmen and the other a Junior, with a "Waitress, Rah," took their dishes to the serving window. Friday noon the waitresses purposely forgot to serve the Sophomores and Senior tables until their class tables had been satisfied. Then they served the Seniors pie without forks. So the Sophomores and Seniors thirsted for revenge. As midnight raids are their specialty, they visited the Freshmen at one o'clock Saturday morning and proceeded to blacken their faces. But next morning there was no trace to rejoice the hearts of the avenging ones. Only the spotted counterpanes and sheets tell of the visit. Only the future will finish the story.

Otterbein Quartet Busy.

The Otterbein Concert Quartet furnished music at the commencement exercises of Lynchburg High School Tuesday night. On Wednesday night they sang at the eighth grade commencement at East Columbus and Thursday night at Linden. The quartet is composed of Professors Grabill, Bendinger and Spessard and Fred W. Kelsner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Somers and son, Earl, who have been visiting around Otterbein for several days left Thursday morning for Detroit.

MEN ARE TAUGHT SEMAPHORE WORK

Signal Practice and Map Drawing Lend Variety and Add Interest to Regular Drill Work.

REGULAR OFFICERS CHOSEN

Corporals and Privates Will Hold Present Places—Very Few More Men to Leave School.

Military training still continues. Although the newness of the work has worn off to a certain extent, the interest, due to the untiring efforts of Lieutenant Beebe and his assistants, has been sustained and the men report for drill each day with the same eagerness. The work is varied daily and so does not become monotonous. One day we are taken out for a hike, another day it is close order drilling in its various phases, signaling and semaphore work, map drawing, or some other part of the military. The semaphore work and map drawing are especially interesting. The signals for talking at a distance are the same as those used by the army. Already some of the men have become very proficient in the use of the flags and will be experts. Some of the maps which were submitted to Lieutenant Beebe were excellent and he was well pleased with the results.

Practically all of the men who expect to leave school before the end of the semester have already gone and those remaining have been given definite positions in the ranks so all con-
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Plan Suggested for Girls to Work at Home During Summer.

What to do during the summer, is always a problem for the college girl. Minnie Dietz, the leader of Y. W. C. A. told us a very delightful and profitable means of spending our time. She spoke of the "Eight Weeks Clubs" which may be organized by college girls in their home communities. The object of these clubs is to carry on the Y. W. C. A. work of the college, and to give a broader vision to the girls at home who have not had the opportunities of Y. W. C. A. The club should study the life of Christ and books on patriotism, and should subscribe for standard magazines to be placed at the disposal of the girls. Opportunity should be given for the girls to learn to speak in public. The club girls might study nature, make gardens, be taught the value of account books, and any number of things best suited to their own particular needs. The club should emphasize the value of a healthy body and should encourage systematic exercise. This "Eight Weeks Club" is something within the possibilities of every community.

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EDITORIALS

The inner side of every cloud
Is ever bright and shining;
I therefore wear them inside out
And always wear them inside out
To show the silver lining."

The Philaethan Number.

"The best issue of the whole year," is what everyone is saying of the Philaethan number of the Review. From the first page to the last its columns were filled with originality, careful thought and no small amount of wit and humor. It is indeed a credit to Philaetha and especially to the editorial staff and others who may have contributed to its success.

The girls did not only the editorial work, but even read proof, wrote heads and solicited advertising. They handled the work in a splendid manner. We shall be eagerly looking for the next number and hope the girls can arrange to put out the Review more frequently than they have in the past.

Four Pages.

We feel that we do not owe to our readers an apology for a four page issue this week, but merely want to offer a few words of explanation. Anyone who is directly in touch with conditions in Otterbein knows that during the last week things were quite at a standstill. Aside from tennis, a couple of "pushes," "grass lunches" and a few canoeing parties there has been absolutely nothing to break the monotony of studious labor and military drill.

Under these circumstances we believe it is better to put out a four-page issue of news this week than to print eight pages of "filler."

A Higher Motive.

"Sherman said that war is hell. Yet some of our students seem to prefer it to the final examinations. Maybe they figure that Sherman never took any finals."

This is a paragraph clipped from the editorial columns of one of the Ohio college papers. It is cleverly written, but although the idea may be applied to some of the fellows who have left school to work on the farm, we believe that no such motive prompted our boys to enlist in the service of our country. War, to say the least, is a serious thing—more serious than many of us realize, and we can conceive of no motive other than true loyalty and patriotism calling college men to engage in the struggle for world democracy.

Plant Flowers.

Our attention has been called to the fact that the two flower beds in front of the library have not as yet been given any care or attention. This is a time when trees and flowers and all nature are bursting forth in their freshness and beauty and we cannot but think how much two well arranged flower beds would improve the appearance of the library lawn.

Look for an eight-page issue of the Review next week!



Dear Childern:

Wel I cant rite you much this time cuse as I wuz cuttin sum saplins fer poles fer tew have beans clime upon I mistook the distence an sprained my ritin rist. Them gurls diddent put out sech a bad papper last weak did they. By gosh youll have tew do purty durn fine if you wanta beet the wimmin on that printin paper stuff.

Henery you sa they is gittin tew be a awful bunch uv fellers leavin skule an you feal like a waisis in the desert of wimmin. Wel thats all rite Id like to be a waisis myself if twarnt fer maw who is so partickuler. But you stay down tew skule an git all the larnin you can an cum home fixed fer tew work like sixty (60) cuse thers goin tew be lots tew do considerin stuffs just gittin up an growin. Mister Job Dasher wuz talkin bout commencement which he sez means skule littin out an hes got it all figured that you orter be let out the first uv June this yeer on ackount uv the war and cuse you cud be used tew wurk on the farms or in fackteries and so-forth.

Wel by gosh my ritin rist is hurtin an I ges I better stop cuse maw sez I orter give it rest an maw knos. Luv,

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**TWO VARSITY "O"
MEN INITIATED**

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the little silver box. A spade completed the equipment.

One duty which both victims had in common was that of escorting a girl to and from the Hall after each class, throughout the day. But there was even a handicap attached to this for they were not allowed to walk with any young lady with whom they had ever had a "date."

**MEN ARE TAUGHT
SEMAPHORE WORK**

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fusion due to constantly shifting positions has been removed and the men are working better than ever. The permanent corporals have been chosen. All have those qualities of leadership so necessary to officers, and are bringing out the best in their respective squads.

LOCALS.

"Cocky" Wood left Sunday night for Wheeling, W. Va., where he will spend several days visiting his parents.

Summer underwear. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

George Herrick of Findlay visited friends here this week.

Helen Lombard, ex-class '18, visited friends at Otterbein this week.

Fresh marshmallows at 15c. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Robert Simpson of Mt. Vernon visited with Paul Miller over the weekend.

Ladies' and gents' Hosiery. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

Rather rare are the occasions on which Otterbein fellows are favored with serenades by the fair sex, but Vance certainly appreciates the fine serenade given him the other night, marred only by frequent giggles. He says, "come again."

Assorted Bitter Sweet Chocolates at 23 lb. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

David H. Harris, father of John J. Harris, former janitor of the main building, expects to join his son at Steubenville soon. The elder Mr. Harris was his son's predecessor as janitor.

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LOCALS.

H. G. Walters spent several days at his home at Lima.

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Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Counsellor of Dunkirk visited with their son, "Bill" Sunday and Monday. Bill left Monday for Fort Benj. Harrison.

Post cards and stationery. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

An eight-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ernsberger, E. Walnut street.

Mrs. C. H. Hutson of Findlay spent several days here visiting her son, Dale.

H. D. Cassel made a trip to Cleveland and Oberlin over the week-end.

The place to get good fresh Peanuts. The Variety Shop.—Adv.

G. E. Smith, ex-student, visited friends here this week. He stopped off here on his way from his home at Strasburg to Chicago, where he is attending Moody Institute.

B. V. D.'s and Porous Knit all prices. E. J. N.—Adv.

Glenn O. Ream visited his parents at Rising Sun this week.

Wm. A. Snorf, who has enlisted in the hospital corps, returned Saturday to visit his friends here. At present he is at his home at Greenville.

Miss Lois Helfer and Mr. Buehl Whiteshal of O. S. U. visited with Gladys Swigart Sunday.

What Duck Pants, White Hats, Tennis Shoes, Balls and Rackets. E. J. Norris.—Adv.

Harry P. Cook has been accepted at the Ft. Benj. Harrison training camp. He left for Indianapolis Friday night.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Miss Marie Wagoner, Miss Alta and Miss Audrey Nelson took supper at the Hall Monday night.

Gladys Swigart and Agnes Wright went to the latter's home in Canal Winchester, over Tuesday night.

Miss Ruth Noel, of Canton is visiting Ruth Van Kirk, for several days.

Miss Esther Weir and Miss Ida Marie Snelling, of Baltimore, have been at the Hall for several days, with Jessie Weir.

Ruth Pletcher, class of '16, was at the Hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. Shawn have been visiting the Kurtz girls.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert and Miss Harris, of Dayton, have been with Janet Gilbert, the past few days.

Esther Van Gundy has returned home for the remainder of the year.

Gaynelle McMahan, who has been troubled with rheumatism, has gone home for a little rest.

Because of sickness, Nell Johnson was called to Bowling Green, Saturday.

Leona Paul was called to Springfield because of the death of an uncle.

Over the week-end Gladys Howard visited in Circleville, Rachel Cox in Marysville, and Mary Tinstman in Gahanna.

Lazarus

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Agnes Wright and Virginia Burtner went to their homes in Canal Winchester for the week-end. Opal Gilbert went to her home in Germantown.

The guests at the Hall at Sunday dinner were Miss Vange, John Carl and Robert Barnes, F. J. Gilbert, Dorothy Gilbert, Miss Harris, Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. Shawn, Mrs. Noble and Louise, Esther Weir, Ida Marie Snelling, Mary Clymer, Mrs. Sheller and Mr. Senger.

To tell of all the picnics which have been enjoyed lately would take an issue of the Review alone; so this a just a word to remind the participators of the good times.

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