COMMITTEE PLANS LECTURE COURSE

Splendid Course of Music, Entertainment and Lectures are Planned for Next Year.

REPATH TALENT CHOSEN

Roumanian Orchestra, The Musical Guardians, Packard, Newens and Fletcher to Appear on Program.

Five of the most popular and experienced entertainers on the list of the Repath Bureau are included in the Lyceum course announced for the 1917-18 season, under management of a committee composed of R. W. Smith, Boyd Doty. Mrs. George Stoughton, Professor L. W. Warson, Alice Resaler, Janet Gilbert, G. O. Bland and C. W. M. The musical numbers are the Roumanian Orchestra and the Musical Guardians. Entertainers are Alton Packard, earthy, dramatic musician, and Dorothy M. Newens, monologist, Thomas Brooks Fletcher, dramatic lecturer, will probably give "Tragedies of the Unprepared." Appearing with the Roumanian Orchestra will be the widely known American basso, Charles E. Galagher. He has sung dramatic parts in practically all of the Gilbert & Sullivan operas, and has appeared with the Aborn, Savage, Whitney and Tivoli Opera Companies. The orchestra itself, organized by the famous cornetist, Bobumir Kyril, will appear in (Continued on page three.)

Fresmen to Publish "Spasm," "Splash!" "Buttinski" and "June Bug"

Again the Freshmen English class - (Continued on page two.)

This year's issues which are scheduled to come out within a week premise to eclipse even the successes of last year. The papers are being edited by the literary staff of each class and each editor has a brilliant idea which is to be worked out in his or her paper. Something novel is insured by the following which are: "The Spasm," "Splash!" "The Buttinski," and "The June Bug." This latter will contain illustrations from the pen of our cartoonist, Jimmie Henderson.

Unfortunately but one copy will be issued in each edition but Prof. Altman announces that these will be in some conspicuous place, either in the hall or in the library and it will be well worth the while of every student to give them the "once over."

MEN MEET AT NORTHFIELD

Big Convention Being Planned for Y. M. C. A. Men at Northfield, Mass. This Summer.

On to Northfield! This is the clarion call which is ringing out through the college Y. M. C. A.'s of the Northeastern and Middle Atlantic States today. At East Northfield, Mass., from June 19 to June 29, will be held the Annual Student Conference for the college Y. M. C. A. men of the New England States, New York, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. This year also on account of the war in which the United States is engaged, delegates from the States today, At East Northfield, Mass., from June 19 to June 29, will be held the Annual Student Conference for the college Y. M. C. A. men of the New England States, New York, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. This year also on account of the war in which the United States is engaged, delegates from the United States have been invited to attend the convention.

The inspiration and enthusiasm which is usually gotten at such a place will be doubly helpful this year because of the increased number of delegates to be met from the various colleges and universities. The speakers are men of wide experience and great power, such men as John R. Mott, the greatest young man of the world today, Robert E. Speer, Robert P. Wilder, Charles E. Brown, Charles W. Gilkey and many others too numerous to mention. These men will (Continued on page three)

Debate Subject Chosen.

At a recent meeting of the Ohio question for discussion next year was Intercollegiate Debate Conference a question for discussion next year was chosen. The question is, Resolved: That the unicameral system of government is preferable to the bicameral system for our national congress.

The conference of which Professor C. A. Fritz was re-elected president of Ohio Northern, Heidenberg, Hiram, Muskingum, Wittenberg and Otterbein.

LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE

Westerville High School Commencement to be Held Tuesday Evening, May 29.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Westerville were held in the United Brethren Church last Sunday evening at 7:30. Reverend A. C. Schultzmans, minister of the church, preached a splendid sermon on "Life." Services at the other churches of Westerville were dismiss ed and the large audience completely filled the auditorium, balconies and Sunday-school room of the church.

The round of commencement activities has begun last Thursday evening when the Annual Senior play was given in the college chapel. The play which was put on by the graduating class, "A Regiment of Two," is said to be the best play ever staged by a local high school class. It is a patriotic comedy. The house was practically sold out, so that the large crowd nearly filled the chapel.

This is the largest class to graduate in the history of Westerville high school. Forty-three young folks will receive their diplomas Tuesday evening surely must have felt glad to be a young man. Dr. T. J. Sanders after reading several short passages of scripture concerning youth, gave the men a straightforward and informal talk on the privileges and responsibilities of youth, "I would rather be a young man than a Rockfeller," he said. Some men are four-inch guns, using the military figure, while others are enormous eight-inch (Continued on page three)
Professor C. A. Fritz
Professor Fritz is coaching the play
"The Misers," by Molliere, to be given
by the Senior Class during commencemen week. His ability along this line has been well shown by the character of the plays that have been previously staged under his direction. Professor Fritz has recently been re-elected president of the Ohio Intercollegiate Debate Conference.

Well Known Alumnus Dies.
Fifty-nine years ago the Otterbein Philomathean Literary society became an incorporate body and elected a board of Trustees. One of the members of this board was Mr. F. M. DeMotte of Lewisburg, Ohio, who died at his country home near that place on May 24, 1917.

Mr. DeMotte was born near New Lexington, Ohio, in 1837. He received his early education in an old log school house and here laid the foundation, for a breadth of learning remarkable for his time. He early chose the profession of teaching as his life work and began teaching school in the old log school house while still a boy.

In 1857 his thirst for education brought him to Otterbein then a struggling school only ten years old. His qualities of leadership soon won him a place among those college students of the old days and he was honored by being a member of the first board of trustees. He was an associate of Cyrus and Benjamin Hanby, those men whose names have become so revered by all Otterbein. The war of the rebellion called Mr. DeMotte away from his chosen school and he was never permitted to finish his course here. He went into the teaching profession, however, and taught for fifty years continuously. He was successively Superintendent of schools at Lewisburg, head of the Euphemia Normal school, Superintendent of The Eaton Normal School, Superintendent of several High Schools in his county. He was accounted one of the leading educators of western Ohio and was a member of the Preble County board of examiners for fifteen years.

Mr. DeMotte never tired of telling of the value of his training in Liter- ary society and although the Philo-
COMMITTEE PLANS

Roumanian dress and will play the in¬
strumentation. The director, Arthur S. White, is from the Royal
Conservatory of Copenhagen. He has toured the United States with the
Philadelphia Orchestra.

Thomas Brooks Fletcher has been characterized as a "black-eyed, black¬
haired little giant of the platform," who hurl eloquence, facts, humor and
satire at an audience with the rapidity
of a modern rapid-fire rifle—and
frequently.all of these qualities in such
mastery and holds his audience so closely
that when the mid point of one of his lectures he makes a sudden get
away. But suddenly half the people from
their seats. Mr. Fletcher has
toured practically every great Chau¬
tauqua circuit in the country.

Adrian M. Newens is one of the en¬
tertainers by whom others are measured.
Recently he appeared before the famous
United Service League Club in
Chicago, giving "The Message from
Mars." Among those who heard and
complimented him were J. Ogden Armour, W. F. Van Buskirk, presi
dent of the Bank of Commerce &
Savings, and W. F. Hynes, manager
of the Marshall Field & Co., whole
sale department. He has another
monologue, "To Him That Hath,"
which proving quite popular with Ly
congoe's audience.

"Neatly uniformed, well trained and
thoroughly experienced, the Musical
Guardsmen will be one of the most
popular attractions on the series. The
six members play trombones; drums,
saxophones, cornets, flute, piano,
French horn, violins, clarinet and ac
cordion. And they sing. This is an
organization quite similar to the fami
ous Royal White Hussars. There is
a reader in the company, assuring
varied interest for young people.

And then there's Alton Packard,
cartoonist and good fellow in general!
Not long ago he appeared before the
Rotary Club of Columbus. In his audience was the cartoonist of the Dispatch. The following Sunday, in the Passing Show, Ireland
used a drawing of Packard, and said:
"He excels everybody we have ever
seen in the chalk line." Packard
writes funny songs, plays them on the
piano and tells stories on his own
audience in chunks of vocal fun.

Evidently this is to be one of the
strongest courses ever offered the stu
dents of Otterbein and the people of
Westerville. It should have the liberal
patronage which it so well deserves.

SENIORS RENDER FINAL PROGRAM

At the evening commencement, the alumni will hold forth at the annual banquet in the
United Brethren church parlor. This event is the most pleasing of the week to many of the
students, especially those on our out of
town campuses. The program will be a
"Military Extravaganza," and will
reflect the spirit of the times. Alum
ni are urged to get their tickets early.
Edward Israel, president of the class of 1894, will be
in command of the forces, as toast
master.

"A demonstration of high explo
sives" will be the address of welcome
of the president, pro tem, Miss Esther
Pagnard will read the scripture les
E. Burtner the prayer and Rev. E. D.
so: 1. The U. B. choir will furnish
music.

MEN MEET AT NORTHFIELD

No man who possibly can afford to
take this Conference should not let
the opportunity pass. As in the
conference, a trip is being planned
to, be present.

Besides the splendid features of the
conference, a trip is being planned
to, be present.

Charles Spatz
Doctor of Chiropody
A. E. Pitts Shoe House
162 N. High St. Columbus, O.

Charles Spatz
Doctor of Chiropody
A. E. Pitts Shoe House
162 N. High St. Columbus, O.
True bravery is shown by performing without witnesses what one might be capable of doing before all the world. —Le Rochefoucauld.

Consolidation Sure!

One college paper is now a certainty. At the regular session Friday night Philomathea adopted the recommendations for establishing a new policy paper. The recommendations were submitted to the committee only those items which had to do with the controlling of the paper. The committee will as soon as possible decide upon the name to be given the paper as work in a satisfactory manner. We believe with the committee that "the larger interests of the institution could be much more adequately served, and that a greater unification of college spirit could be obtained by such a combination." We believe that no one has a right to hold up society prejudices at the cost of the best interests of the college. Practically everyone who knows what the conditions are in Otterbein at the present time, agrees that to publish but one college paper is the only advisable thing to do. We hope that every student, alumnus and friend of Otterbein will be back of this policy and support it in every possible way. The recommendations were presented to the committee for reconsideration by Philomathea last Friday evening, and those items which provide for the controlling of the paper will probably be presented sometime this week.

"Never before have plans for the summer been as indefinite as this year," said an alumnus a few days ago. "Fewer senior men have as yet made definite arrangements in regard to next year's work." Such a condition of course is due to the present war situation, but there is a danger of it being carried to the extreme, and if a man does he should plan to go ahead with his work as under normal conditions. He should plan as he would if he were not expecting to be called to service during the next year. The National Young Men's Christian Association and the Athlete Associations of various colleges and other states are assuming that there will be men in college next fall and are planning work accordingly. If a man feels that he cannot enlist should not lie down and wait for a call, from the army, but should be at work and making his plans for the future.

What's In A Name?

For the new college paper there must be a new name. What shall we call it? It has been agreed that the name for the paper shall be selected by an open contest, and a life subscription shall be given to the person suggesting the name adopted. That is indeed a rich reward to the student who can come out and give us a name of which we shall justly be proud.

Do you know, I'm scared to death that Tom will go to war! And I can't make up my mind whether I'd rather have him go and be a hero, or stay here and help live up things around this female institution. If he doesn't go, he won't be in style nor patriotic, not if he does. I'll be left here in the mope around like the other Dorm girls whose men have left them. I believe they tried to crowd enough dates into two weeks to last them until the war is over. Why, I didn't need to be told when some of those fellows were getting ready to leave. They came over to the Hall on the afternoon and evening—and then serenaded when it was too late to see their dear ones. Well, I don't blame them for if Tom would go—but not going to think about that until I have to.

But for all that, I think some of the girls who have been the most lately, are having about as good a time as they did when there were enough men to go around. I've been with them sometimes when I wouldn't think, to hear them talk, that they cared if all the masculine representatives in the world were cruelly put down. Still, you can always tell what folks are thinking, by what they say.

CLUB TALK

Why Exams?

Is there any logical reason why a part of the students of O. U. should be excused from classes and exams just because they can farm a little, while the rest of us who have stayed here and carried extra work are compelled to take all our exams? According to the present schedule we fellows with added responsibilities in our student organizations—not to mention eight hours per day of military drill—must be harrassed by long hours of writing down the knowledge we have been storing up all semester. In some townships, it's never been on a farm before are farming (?) in blissful consciousness of the fact that no exams stand between them and their credits. Is it fair?

A Victim.

The Boys in Camp.

We are glad to hear from them. This week we have had the privilege of publishing two of their letters and hope to be equally as fortunate during the next two weeks of the year. We feel sure that these letters will be the most interesting features of the issue. They show to us what army and camp life really is, and we hope that we can hear from some of the boys again next week.

We want them to get the Review. They will probably enjoy it as much as we do their letters. We are endeavoring to send it to every Otterbein man who is in training camp or who has enlisted in the regular army. If any of our readers know of some of our boys who are not getting the Review, let us have their names and addresses and we shall be glad to send it to them.

Following are a few paragraphs from a couple of letters written to J. P. Hendrix from his brother at Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.

"I am none too prompt in answering you may be sure it had no idea that they would be published, but they bring out several interesting features of camp life.


Dear Joe:

I was glad to get your letter yesterday. If I am busy. I did drink a little of it at first but I have found how I can get on without it. I am learning to send signals with flags and can do it and receive messages if they are given slowly. I have not run across either of the fellows you have mentioned. Blosser is here and two fellows on the "Y" cabinet with me down at State. They are certainly going after us here though we are treated as gentlemen rather than enlisted men. The major, who is a Baptist preacher, is quite intimate with us. I am glad of it because, as a general thing, the preachers are mighty fine fellows.

Last evening all 5000 men were out to hear the Indiana Governor. He gave a good though short speech. A
few of the army men here talked too. The 5000 men made rather an impres-
sive audience I assure you. They sang while waiting, "My Old Ken-
tucky Home." It was started by the Kent bench. There is a new song-
though rather profane—was quite appropriate. It is to the tune of
"Hail! Hail!"
Th—Th—Th—Th—Th—Th—Th
I think they sang it for the first
time last night.
Probably there has never before
been such a bunch of general physi-
cal and intellectual fitness brought to-
gether.
Some of the men fainted after vac-
cination for small-pox and typhoid
after a half day's work. I got out of
the typhoid but took the small-pox
again. I rather believe it is going to
take but it is still a little early to tell
yet.
Our day begins at 5:35 and ends at
9:45. Of course we are not at work
all this time but we are scheduled for
a day of this length. We live in bar-
racks which are being put up for the
camp which will follow. There are
about 60 men to a building.
I have been having a cold. Yes-
day I felt pretty tough but I felt good
today. It's greatest inconvenience
was hoarseness. I am fully equipped
now except I want another pair of
leggings of pants and another shirt,
all are due me except the leggings.
The ones I have are quite poor. I
don't object to the warm weather
we have had yet. It is better than cold.
I am accustomed to the grub now
and could eat chips if they were cook-
ed. I have heard that we will prob-
ably be paid for the summer.
It was a good thing to keep a lot of fellows out to have it announced until
after the camp was under way as it
is I have heard that 4000 were turned
down.
By the way, James A Garfield is in
my company.
I certainly should like to see the
class play. I hope your commence-
ment will go on well. I suppose you
feel like the end of college is growing
nigh.
My vaccination took with a venge-
ance but did not make me feel badly
at all.
We had a fine supper tonight
bread and oleo, hamberger, potatoes,
rolls, lettuce and apple pie.
No I have not seen any of the Ot-
terbein fellows. If I had times I
could look them up, I shall do that
before the summer is over; some Sun-
day or holiday.
Sometimes we get to go to shelters
but when we are too far away that is
not possible. I had a little wet this
evening. I am now wearing two
shirts. We have only two formations
on Sunday.
I must close.
Your loving brother.
John
Vance Cobbs received the follow-
ing letter from Roy Yeda who is
drilling on the hot sands of Texas
with the thermometer at 110.
My Dear Old Pal:
Sth Field Artillery, Battery C-
Fort Bliss, Texas

This is Thursday evening and I am
getting along fine. I have been ex-
pecting a letter from you each day
and was waiting so I could answer it.
Be sure to stay there in Wester-
ville as long as you can. I just wish
I were back there at Willies just a
little while. Believe me I would
make things look sick. Also I
would like to eat one good meal at
the club again. Today we had the
only meal that had any taste and that
was potatoes with onions mixed in,
and then we had cheese and some
kind of mince meat and tea. I wish
you could drink some of this coffee.
The water is nearly always warm
and we drill in the sun and dust with
the temperature and 110 in the air
and higher.
Monday we got another "shot in the
arm" or inoculation for typhoid and
then went out for drill on horseback
with the temperature at 110, riding
on a fast trot with feet out of stirrups
and arms folded on big work horses.
A good many of the fellows keeled
over and quite a few have been to the
hospital or are there now. Several
of the fellows of our tent went, but I
don't intend to go until the last. This
is a high altitude and the climate af-
fects us who have come from the
North. It is twilight now and I can
darly see to finish, so if I make mis-
takes, you'll have to look over them.
Vance, old man I am beginning to
see army life. There was one of the
new fellows in camp who was rather
tied to home. You know what I
mean, he was not used to being away
from home, and a day or so ago his
mother died and he asked to go home
to his mother. He was not used to being away
from home and a day or so ago his
mother died and he asked to go home.
Tonight and every night he will sit in his dark tent and
think. In a way he is all by himself,
for no one knows, but he, and few
seem to care, for they swear on ju
that he could not go home. Tonight and every
night he will sit in his dark tent and
think. In a way he is all by himself,
for no one knows, but he, and few
seem to care, for they swear on ju
this at it from here. Tell
J. E. I often think of him and the fine
way he always treated me. You
wouldn't think I was a college man to
think. In a way he is all by himself,
for no one knows, but he, and few
seem to care, for they swear on ju
this at it from here. Tell
J. E. I often think of him and the fine
way he always treated me. You
wouldn't think I was a college man to

I am writing now by the little light
from one of the tents. Some day I
will make a table and sit down and
write you a good long letter.
I wish I knew what you are doing.
I often think of you working there at
Willies and it certainly does look like


THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

Page Five

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University Bookstore
Recommendations for Consolidation of College Papers Presented to Literary Society for Ratification.

These recommendations were presented to the Philomathean Literary Society last Friday evening. The items which provide for the controlling of the paper by an incorporated Stock Company, and also the item specifying the name of the Corporation were returned to the committee for reconsideration. New plans will probably be presented sometime this week.

The committee appointed to investigate the advisability of consolidating the two College papers, carefully investigated the situation, and felt that the larger interests of the situation could be much more adequately served, and that a greater unification of the college spirit could be obtained by such a combination. In order to bring this about, we recommend that both College papers be discontinued, and a new paper be established upon a basis that will enable every interest of the college to become a vital factor in its life.

We further recommend that this new paper be established at the opening of the College year 1917-1918, but that April first be the date on which all succeeding staffs shall take charge of the paper.

The controlling organization shall be vested in a Stock Company incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio. The capital stock shall be $2,500.00, made up of 2,500 shares at $1.00 each. The Philomathean Literary Society shall be issued 500 shares, and the Philophronean Publishing Company, a like amount.

These two organizations are granted this stock, in order to give them an opportunity to wipe out any existing debts, and at the same time to distribute sufficient stock among students and alumni, to form the nucleus of the new corporation.

After this initial stock is issued, any student, ex-student, or alumni, may subscribe to the capital stock.

The general business of the Corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors elected by the stockholders, at their stated annual meetings, and this Board of Directors shall, in turn, elect such staff officers, as shall be necessary for the conduct of the paper, as is provided by law.

The name of the corporation shall be "The Otterbein Publishing Co.," but the name of the new paper shall be selected by an open contest, and a life subscription to the same shall be given to the person suggesting the name adopted. All suggestions for the name shall be in the hands of the committee appointed to act as judges, not later than September 1, 1917.

On account of the unsettled condition of the student body, due to the present war crisis, and because of the shortness of the time in which these plans must be definitely formulated, and brought into operation we further recommend that a committee be empowered to look after the details of organizing the corporation and handling the business of the paper until the Board of Directors can be organized, and a staff duly elected by them.

We also recommend that this committee act as the judges in the adoption of a suitable name for the new paper.

* * * * *

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COCHRAN NOTES.

Mrs. Bucher and Mrs. Days were guests at the Hall for a few days, this past week, visiting Helen Bucher and Bess Wakely.

Miss Loomis of Columbus was a guest of Elizabeth McElwee over the week-end.

Edna Farley went to Circleville with Verda Miles for a few days.

Mr. Gilbert and Dorothy surprised Janet, his wife, coming Sunday. Miss Isaac Hamer of Akron, was a guest of Vida Wilhelm over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clow visited Lorna for a short time during the week.

Rachel Cox went to Marysville over the week-end to visit her cousin Adda May.

Irene Wells and Betty Fries went home over the week-end; Gladys Howard and Gladys Swigart visited in Columbus.

The picnic supper Sunday night was enjoyed by all the girls.

The Hall girls certainly appreciate having a tennis court so near. Just to look at its weed-covered surface affords so much pleasure.

Miss Gilbert Leads C. E.

The Christian Endeavor Meeting last Sunday at Section A was unusually good. Miss Janet Gilbert was the efficient leader and the subject was Prayer. She, together with many of the members certainly had many helpful suggestions on this subject in their talks. The interest and response of those present testify that many went away with the purpose of renewing their prayer life.

This is an important subject to the students in their busy college life. The value of prayer can not be overestimated and each student should spend some time each day with the Lord.

There was a large turn out Sunday night, for which the society is very grateful. Next Sunday night's meeting will be something out of the ordinary. If you have any curiosity come.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual picnic and Summer Conference Rally of the Y W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening in the Association Building. Grace Armen­ton, the leader, told of the Y. W. C. A. conference to be held at Eagles Mere. She then called upon the four girls who attended the conference last year. Edna Miller spoke of the Bible study classes and the inspiration gained in the chapel, vespers, and prayer meetings. The natural scenery was described by Alta Nelson, Alice Reseler spoke of the social and athletic functions, and Ethel Myers told us that how much it cost to attend the conference. The meeting was one of great enthusiasm, filling us all with the desire to attend the Eagles Mere Conference this year.

Danny rifles are to be used by the men in the military companies at Western Reserve. Each man is to furnish his own rifle which costs 55 cents.—Ex.

ALUMNALS.

15. Dorothy Gilbert with her father motored from Dayton Saturday in W. H. Cassel's machine.

12. A. D. Cook who has just completed his course in the Medical College of Western Reserve University, returned to Westerville for a few weeks.

10. Henry Hix Warner motored from Dayton last week and was visiting at Karga on Knox street.

96. Frank O. Clements, Chief Chemist of the "Deevo" in Dayton, motored to Westerville with his wife to visit his mother.

16. Katherine Coblenz who has been teaching at Carroll, Ohio, has returned to her home in Westerville.

Mrs. Warren Thomas, accompanied by her family and friends motored to Westerville Sunday evening.

15. Claude F. Bronson has left for the oil fields of West Virginia. R. F. Mase went with him to learn the business.

15. Beasie Keck spent a few days in the dormitory visiting old friends. She is teaching in the North Baltimore High school.

10. Kathryn Stofer Evarts of Minneapolis, visited her sister Martha for a few days.

15. Frank E. Sanders left Westerville the first of the week for Pittsburgh as advance man for the Red path Chautauqua.

97. Reverend L. Walter Lutz, pastor of the First United Brethren Church of Chambersburg, Pa., visited Otterbein on his way home from the General Conference at Wichita, Kansas, and spoke in chapel Wednesday morning.

Abram L. Keister, 74.

In the death of the Hon. Abram L. Keister, Otterbein has lost one of her most successful and illustrious alumni. Mr. Keister was born in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, and spent his early life in this locality. He entered Otterbein College in 1870, and graduated four years later with a B. S. Degree. Later he was granted an L. L. D. From 1878 to 1881, Mr. Keister practiced law in Columbus, after which he became a prominent business man of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania. He was actively engaged in several large manufacturing industries in this city. He was recently elected as United States Representative from his district and until the time of his death ably represented the interests of those who had then honored him in Congress. His death followed only an illness of a few days, and came as a great shock to his many friends and relatives. Mr. Keister was a generous giver to Otterbein University, and always took an active interest in the institution. He was one of the Alumnus trustees of the College, his term expiring in 1913. His death will be sincerely mourned by everyone connected with the college.

Oppose Increase

A twenty-five cent rate for the round trip to Columbus and better service from the Columbus Railway, Light and Power company is what the people of Westerville want, is the opinion of the village council, as expressed in a communication to the chairman of the transportation committee of the Westerville Board of Trade Saturday night. Council debated the franchise matter until eleven o'clock, after routine business had been transacted, and the above conclusion was reached.

Stay for Commencement!

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MUSIC STORE
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Light Underwear for Ladies and Gentlemen. The Variety Shop—adv.
Vance Cribbs spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cassel and daughter, Mabel, of Dayton visited with Homer Cassel over Sunday.

Frank Gilbert, of Dayton, father of Janet Gilbert, spent a couple days around Otterbein this week.

L. K. Reploge visited his parents several days the first part of the week at Union City, Ind.

Waitress—"And how did you find the apple pie, sir?"

Diner—"I moved the plate of cheese aside and there it was."—Ex.

Few will be the opportunities to attend Y. M. C. A. before school is out; therefore you cannot afford to miss a meeting. E. E. Burton, college pastor, will lead Thursday night's session. The meeting will last one hour.

Correction.—Robert Simpson of Mt. Vernon visited with Miss Fay Davis last week instead of with Paul Miller as stated in last week's issue.

1st Student (while the prof was explaining logarithms) — "What does he mean significant figure?"

2nd Student—"Forty in a final."

Pres. W. G. Clippinger was called to Chippensburgh, Pa., Sunday night, by the serious illness of his mother.

Prof. (as student comes into class one-half late per usual)—"Why do you continually come to class late?"

Late one—"Well, prof, the bell rings before I get here."

C. T. Deeter and J. A. Sessions of Oberlin University visited with H. D. Cassel this week. The former is a cousin of Mr. Cassel.

H. G. Walters, Ralph Haller and S. W. B. Wood will leave Friday for Cincinnati to be examined for the Quartermaster's Reserve Corps, to which they were made application a few weeks ago.

She—"How long ago was it you saw that father of mine?"

He—"Hours."

She—"Ours? Oh, James, when shall we announce it?"

The student body of Otterbein has been sadly depleted during the last few weeks by the exit of many of the men students. The following fellows have left school, pledged themselves to work on farms until next September—David Hess, H. J. Denhoff, G. H. Francis, R. H. Huber, L. D. Smith, Wm. G. Evans, Elvin Warick, Clyde D. Keough, H. H. Gile, Elmo Lingrell, R. B. Thrush, Carl Smith, Glenn Shirk, Carl Sweazy, Arthur Groves, Homer Wood, W. C. Miller, C. J. Mullin, H. E. Michael, Isaac Ward, Thomas Brown, Leonard Doran.

The following men have enlisted in various kinds of military service—Wilbur Beck, Wm. Connessler, J. F. Mundehenk, Russell Gillett, Herbert Hall, Roy Peden, Wm. A. Smoot and Harry P. Loom. Others have made application in various kinds of service.

Lazarus

No Uniforms Until September
Buy Your Summer Suits Now

There is plenty of time before the men who will be "Called to the Colors" will have to report for duty. Now is the time to buy Summer Suits—with the whole season before you, whether you will be called for army service or not.

Secretary of War Baker says:

"Owing to the depleted state of our supplies it will not be practicable to call out the first 500,000 men to be raised under the selective conscription act until about September, so there would be no appreciable interference with the labor supply of the country until that date."

YOUNG MEN

find this a young men's store—styles young men prefer—and tremendous assortments of them, too, including famous Stein Bloch smart clothes.

Smart, snappy styles in single and double breasted models with belts all-around, three-quarter belts, and half belts. Light weight worstedes, seasonable flannels, homespuns and extra quality serges.

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And every straw hat as good as possible to sell for the price you pay for it.

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