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The Otterbein Review May 28, 1917

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No. 32.

The play will be given entirely in French and they are hard at work on the rehearsals. It is under the able direction of Prof. Rosselot. Admission is free.



Professor C. A. Fritz.

Professor Fritz is coaching the play "The Miser," by Moliere, to be given by the Senior Class during commencement 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. De Motte 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, O., 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 Literary society and although the Philo-

mathea that he knew must not have been the society that is familiar to us, yet he had the same good Otterbein spirit that is so dear to us today.

Philomatheia regrets the loss of this grand old man who saw her organization but she takes pride in the long life of usefulness that another of her sons has completed.

Pupils of Miss Maud A. Hanawalt Give Recital.

Many parents, townspeople and students enjoyed the recital given by the pupils of Miss Maude Alice Hanawalt at Lambert Hall last Saturday evening at 7:30. The readings by Miss Marguerite Fulton were especially enjoyed. The work of the younger pupils as well as that of the more advanced ones was shown in a creditable manner.

Program.

Part I

Duet—La Gracieuse

C. Bohm, Op. 207

Ellsworth and Leona Reese

Merry Bobolink Krogmann

Una Miller

Butterflies Grant-Schafer

Herbert Johnson

Shepherd's Song D. Krag, Op. 186

Mary Leona Kelser

Duet—May Day Galop Rathbun

Avanella McElwee and John Mayne

Wood Nymphs Torjussen

Twilah Coons

Frolic of the Butterflies C. Bohm

Eleanor Johnson

Duo—Simple Aveu Thome

Lillian Coe and Lucile Warson

April Showers Fink

Florence Perfect

Barcarolle from Norwegian Suite

Torjussen

Mary Hanawalt

Nocturne from Midsummer Night's

Dream Music Mendelssohn

Lucy Kelser

Trio—Tripping thro the Heather

Holst

Eleanor Johnson, Grace Cornet and

Herbert Johnson

Selected Readings

Miss Marguerite Fulton

Part II.

Duet Waltz and Finale from Birth-

day Music Bohm

Edythe Pinney, Virginia Richardson

Romance La Forge

Abelle Campbell

Pas des Amphores Chaminade

Hazel Dehnhoff

Canzonetta Schutt

Virginia Richardson

Dainty March Poldini

Pauline Lambert

Le Consou Daquin

Wray Richardson

Impromptu Rheinhold

Helen Baltzly

Elevation (Romance Sans Paroles)

Chaminade

The Cathedral Song Helen Mayne

Helen Mayne

To a Wild Rose Mac Dowell

To a Water-Lily Mac Dowell

Muriel Acton

Spring's Greeting Lynes

Edythe Pinney

Duo—Schlummerlied Schumann

Mitzi Katzchen Frantz Behr

Frances Gantz and Lorna Clow

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COMMITTEE PLANS LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from page one.)

Roumanian dress and will play the instruments upon which Roumanians are most proficient. The director, Arthur S. With, 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 hurls eloquence, facts, humor and satire at an audience with the rapidity of a modern rapid-fire rifle—and just as effectively." He is so dramatic and holds his audience so closely that when in the midst of one of his lectures he makes a sudden gesture he startles half of the people from their seats. Mr. Fletcher has toured practically every great Chautauqua circuit in the country.

Adrian M. Newens is one of the entertainers by whom others are measured. Recently he appeared before the famous Union League Club in Chicago, giving "The Message from Mars." Among those who heard and complimented him were J. Ogden Armour, W. F. Van Buskirk, president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, and W. F. Hypes, manager of the Marshall Field & Co., wholesale department. He has another monologue, "To Him That Hath," which proving quite popular with Lyceum audiences.

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 accordion. And they sing. This is an organization quite similar to the famous Royal White Hussars. There is a reader in the company, assuring variety in program construction.

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 W. A. Ireland, 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 delivers them to his audience in chunks of vocal fun.

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

Methodists Fly Old Glory from New Flag Pole Sunday.

Immediately following the church services Sunday morning, the Methodist congregation witnessed the ceremonies of a flag raising in front of the church. A 52-foot iron pole has been erected half-way between the two front walks, from which Old Glory will continue to float. This is the first church in Westerville to provide a separate staff for the flag.

SENIORS RENDER FINAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page one.)

Professors Bendinger, Grabill and Spessard on the Otterbein Concert Quartet. Besides this he has been four years on the Otterbein Glee Club, has played in the college orchestra, and band. He has for some time been engaged in choir work at Columbus. Fred says that during this summer he will be either playing in a military band, playing in a band and orchestra at Lakeside or will be an instructor in voice in one of the summer schools of this state.

LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE

(Continued from page one.)

writer of many textbooks.

Those recommended for graduation are: Arts, Thelma Alexander, Beulah Beck, Holmes Beck, Mary Bendinger, Cornell Bradrick, Gale Cheek, Leah Clapham, Lillian Coe, Wilbur Coon, Wendell Cornet, Florence Dixon, Donald Durrant, Vesta Fichtelman, Aleda Finley, who is the honor student, Martha Gochenour, Allen Hukill, Estella Johnston, Gladys Lust, Joseph McDonald, Murle McElwee, Leonardo Padilla, Hazel Payne, Winifred Reed, Ruth Rusk, Albert Sanders, Ruth Schick, Harry Shaw, Audra Showalter, Elizabeth Summers, Homer Tracht, Lucile Warson, Eleanor Whitney, Golda Windom and Irvin Windom.

Commercial, Helen Cook, Donald Cook, Charles Gill, George Hunt, Edna Kern, Ruby Kidner, Zora Rugg, Alice Shaw and Edith Wolf.

Following the commencement on Tuesday night, the alumni will hold forth at the annual banquet in the United Brethren church parlors. This event is the most pleasing of the commencement week to many of the alumni, especially those out of town. This year the banquet will be termed a "Military Extravaganza," and will reflect the spirit of the times. Alumni are urged to get their tickets early.

Dr. George Hershey, of Columbus, a graduate of the class of 1894, will be in command of the forces, as toastmaster.

"A demonstration of high explosives" will be the address of welcome of the president, pro tem, Miss Esther Van Buskirk, '10, who is acting for Miss Laura Dempsey, who is in the south.

"The counter offensive, liquid fire," will be lead by Cornell Bradrick in the response for the class of 1917.

"Hand to hand fighting, some battles of 1887," will be narrated by Mrs. Maude Waters Frazier, '87.

There will be an unlimbering of heavy artillery, when some hot shots will be fired by Westerville's 42-centimeter gun, Fred G. Bale, '03, in "The Fight that Wins."

There will be a call to arms, in the piano duet, "March Militair," by Mrs. Verna Cole Clifton, and Miss Mary Hanawalt, both of the class of 1911.

Miscellaneous shots of canister, grape, shrapnel, liquid fire, poisonous gases, curtain fire, lyddite and dynamite will follow.

The election of officers will follow the extemporaneous speeches, after which everyone will sing "America."

Tickets are selling for one dollar, one hundred having been sold. Those wishing tickets, who have not ordered same or bought from some member of the committee by Monday, are requested by the committee to call Bell 198-R or Citizen 164 and tickets will be held. There will be only twenty-one tickets sold on the evening of the banquet. All the alumni and teachers are invited and are urged to be present.

At the baccalaureate Rev. H. A. Smith will ask the invocation, Rev. E. E. Burtner the prayer and Rev. E. D. Pagnard will read the scripture lesson. The U. B. choir will furnish music.

MEN MEET AT NORTHFIELD

(Continued from page one.)

bring messages of vital importance from all parts of the world, taking them from their own rich experiences and observations.

There will be Bible study classes, courses on the work of the church abroad and at home conducted by eminent theologians and ministers, vocational discussions as well as personal interviews with leaders and students from rival colleges or foreign lands which cannot prove anything but helpful.

Neither is the physical being neglected, for each afternoon is given over to recreational features. Daily instruction is given in the conducting of games and recreative contests for boys' clubs, community gatherings, and like assemblings. A series of baseball games for the Conference championship, tennis and the annual track meet also assist in enlivening the afternoons.

No man who can possibly afford to attend this Conference should not let this opportunity pass. Any one of the numerous features is well worth the time and money required and when one takes in consideration the various and numerous features to be had it certainly seems like a golden opportunity which should not be missed.

Besides the splendid features of the conference, a trip is being planned through Cleveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Boston and other eastern cities with stop-over privileges. This in itself would be well worth the time and money of any man who may plan to go.

Doctor Sanders Speaks to Men.

(Continued from page one.)

guns. Just as the eight-inch gun with no more exertion produces a many times more terrific effect than the four-inch gun, so the man of larger caliber with no more conscious effort wields a mighty influence in his world. Each of us has within us possibilities of leadership and influence which if developed will make us men who can and will play a great part in the affairs of our time. "Increase your caliber and by a much greater proportion you increase your power."

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EDITORIALS

True bravery is shown by perform-
ing without witnesses what one might
be capable of doing before all the
world. —Le Rochefoucauld.

Consolidation Sure!

One college paper is now a cer-
tainty. At the regular session Friday
night Philomatheia adopted the rec-
ommendations for establishing a new
college paper, returning to the com-
mittee only those items which had to
do with the controlling of the paper.
The committee will as soon as pos-
sible draw up plans to cover this part
of the work in a satisfactory manner.

We believe with the committee that
"the larger interests of the institu-
tion 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 so-
ciety prejudices at the cost of the best
interests of the college. Practically
everyone who knows what the condi-
tions are in Otterbein at the present
time, agrees that to publish but one
college paper is the only advisable
thing to do. So we hope that every
student, alumnus and friend of Otter-
bein will be back of this policy and
support it in every way possible.

The recommendations were pre-
sented to the committee for recon-
sideration by Philomatheia last Friday
evening are those items which pro-
vide for the controlling of the paper
by an incorporated Stock Company,
and also the item specifying the name
of the corporation. New plans for
the controlling of the paper will prob-
ably be presented sometime this
week.

Make Your Plans.

"Never before have plans for the
summer work been as indefinite as
this year," said an alumnus a few
days ago. "Fewer senior men have as
yet made definite arrangements in re-
gard to next year's work," he added.
Such a condition of course is due to
the present war situation, but there
is a danger of it being carried to the
extreme. If a man does not enlist,
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 such organizations as the Ath-
letic Associations of various colleges
of Ohio and other states are as-
suming that there will be men in col-
lege next fall and are planning their
work accordingly. If a man feels
that he cannot enlist he should not lie
down and wait for a call from the
government 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 sub-
scription shall be given to the person
suggesting the name adopted. That
is indeed worth no little thought of
each one of us. Let's get our ingenu-
ities and originalities to work and
give our paper 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 liven up things around
this female institution. If he doesn't
go, he won't be in style nor patriotic,
and if he does, I'll be left here to
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 un-
til 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 morning,
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 I'm
not going to think about that until I
have to.

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

OTHER COLLEGES

—Exchange Editor.

Already nine men from Denison
have decided to go to Northfield for
the Y. M. C. A. Conference.—The
Denisonian.

In every eight students at Ohio
State is one whose work is deficient
in some way according to figures given
out by President Thompson of the
university.

At a recent stunt night the various
classes and fraternities of Mount Un-
ion College competed for a banner
given by the Y. M. C. A. The Sen-
ior class won the banner,— their stunt
being a reproduction of a chapel ser-
vice.—The Dynamo.

"The University of Paris greets
with joy and confidence the entry of
the United States in the sacred war
for the triumph of right and liberty of
the people." This message was sent
by a director of the University of
Paris to President Butler of Colum-
bia.

All letter men of Ohio Wesleyan
will be presented with athletic ser-
vice medals which will become per-
manent passes to all athletic contests
in Delaware.—Ohio Wesleyan Trans-
cript.

Wednesday, several thousand men
students in Ohio's State universities
and normal schools were forced to
leave their studies and urged to assist
in the preparedness movement by
working on farms. Students forced
out will be given credit for a full
year's work, provided their grades are
high enough at this time. The order
affected the Ohio State University,
Ohio University, Miami University,
Xenia and the Bowling Green and
Kentucky State normal schools.

A large reward is being offered by
Heidelberg authorities to any one who
will give information relative to the
whereabouts of the drill squad recent-
ly organized. The supposition is that
the squad met with foul play while
on a hike to Melmore. When last
seen it consisted of a captain, two cor-
porals and one private. The reward is
two hours credit in gymnasium
work.

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 com-
pelled to take all our exams? Ac-
cording to the present schedule we
fellows with added responsibilities in
our student organizations—not to
mention eight hours per week mili-
tary drill—must be harassed by long
hours of writing down the knowledge
we have been storing up all semester.
In contrast, some town-men who have
never been on a farm before are farm-
ing (?) 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 this 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 en-
deavoring to send it to every Otter-
bein 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, Indiana. The writer
had no idea that they would be pub-
lished, but they bring out several in-
teresting features of camp life.

Co. 3, 8 T. D. Ohio,
Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.

Dear Joe:

I was glad to get your letter yes-
terday. If I am none too prompt in
answering you may be sure it is be-
cause I am busy. If you want to do
something good, go to congress and
hurry up something. The army end
of the affairs here is going well but
congress' end is quite slow. Thanks
to some of our fine Americans we
have there. It is a good thing letters
are not censored or I might get into
trouble writing in this way. Cap-
tain Silmore, our regular army in-
structor talks about like this though
so I should not care. The eats are
much better, though I have stopped
the coffee and believe I feel better.
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 mes-
sages if they are given slowly. I
have not run across either of the fel-
lows you have mentioned. Blosser
is here and two fellows on the "Y"
cabinet with me down at State. They
certainly are going after us here
though we are treated as gentlemen
rather than enlisted men. The ma-
jor, who is a Baptist preacher, is
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 impressive audience I assure you. They sang while waiting, "My Old Kentucky Home." It was started by the Kent bunch. There is a new song—though rather profane—was quite appropriate. It is to the tune of

Hail! Hail!
T'h—with Kaiser Wilhelm
T'h—with Kaiser Wilhelm
"Hail! Hail!"
T'h—T'h—with Kaiser Bill.

I think they sang it for the first time last night.

Probably there has never before been such a bunch of general physical and intellectual fitness brought together.

Some of the men fainted after vaccination 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 barracks which are being put up for the camp which will follow. There are about 80 men to a building.

I have been having a cold. Yesterday 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 cooked. I have heard that we will probably be paid for the summer. It was a good thing to keep a lot of fellows out to not 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 commencement will go on well. I suppose you feel like the end of college is growing nigh.

My vaccination took with a vengeance 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 Otterbein fellows. If I had time I could look them up. I shall do that before the summer is over; some Sunday or holiday.

Sometimes we get to go to shelters but when we are too far away that is not possible. I got 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 Cribbs received the following letter from Roy Feden who is drilling on the hot sands of Texas with the thermometer at 110.

My Dear Old Pal:

5th Field Artillery, Battery C.
Ft. Bliss, Texas.

This is Thursday evening and I am getting along fine. I have been expecting a letter from you each day and was waiting so I could answer it.

Be sure to stay there in Westerville 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 at 110 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 affects us who have come from the North. It is twilight now and I can hardly see to finish, so if I make mistakes, 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 for the funeral. Well, it was a day or so of red tape or something, and to-day they told him 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 just as before.

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 Heaven back there in Westerville when looking at it from here. Tell J. R. I often think of him and the fine way he always treated me. You wouldn't think I was a college man to see me taking orders and cussings from some of these Corporals. Our Lieutenants and Sergeants seem very nice though.

Don't think I am complaining, Vance, old boy, because I am not, but I think they could have let that fellow go. I am in it from my choice and I knew (in a way) what I was getting into.

I wish I were sure that you are still in Westerville. I don't like to think of you leaving.

Well, old man, I will be sleeping on the floor tonight. My canvas bunk ripped last night and I slept on the cross pieces.

Am sorry that so many of the boys



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University Bookstore

are leaving. I guess it does not seem so much like the old school.

Well, old man, I had better close,
Your true pal,

Roy.

He (admiring the music)—"M' m' Flora Bella."
She (blushing) No; it's Colgate's Dactyls.—Ex.

Salted Peanuts always fresh. The
Variety Shop—Adv.

#15 Suits \$9.99
#4 Trousers for \$9.99
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"PICNIC FIXINS"Clean Goods—Prices Right
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Seeds for your garden.

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Westerville

FOR THOSE PICNICSYou can get the best of
everything from**WILSON'S GROCERY**

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**B. C. YOUMAN
BARBER SHOP**

37 North State St.

**F. M. VAN BUSKIRK, D. D. S.
DENTIST**First National Bank Building
Room No. 3.**COMMITTEE OFFERS PLANS****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 feel 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 assume 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 2500 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 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 stock holders, 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

**Young Men's Blue Flannel
Belted Suits for
Decoration Day**Specially
Priced **\$15**

Real classy, up-to-the-minute models---hand-tailored and all wool---equal to \$20 suits elsewhere---\$15.

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Our great Sporting Goods Store can supply you best. Everything for the man, woman or youth who plays baseball, tennis, golf, cycles, fishes or hunts, etc., at the lowest prices in all Columbus.

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The Up-to-Date Pharmacy**RITTER & UTLEY**

Kodaks, Films and Supplies, Spectacles and Eye Glasses, Toilet
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EYES EXAMINED FREE.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE.

YOUR TRADE SOLICITED

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.

R. W. Smith,
W. F. Hollar,
R. H. Brane,
L. S. Hert,
R. M. Bradfield,
Committee.

Marshmallows @ 15cts. lb. Fine
Chocolates @ 23 cts. lb. The Variety
Shop—Adv.

Stay for Commencement!

A new and extensive line of

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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, by their coming, Sunday.

Miss Isabel 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 remarks 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 over-estimated 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 Armentrout, 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 Ressler spoke of the social and athletic functions, and Ethel Myers told us just 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.

Dummy 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 has returned to Westerville for a few weeks.

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

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

'16. Katherine Coblentz 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. P. Mase went with him to learn the business.

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

'10. Katheryn 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 Redpath 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 Alumni trustees of the College, his term expiring in 1917. His death will be sincerely mourned by everyone connected with the college.

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A twenty-five cent rate for the round trip to Columbus and better service from the Columbus Railway,

SERVICE

A DOZEN YEARS of satisfactory SERVICE has made my ever increasing business what it is to-day.

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to All Work

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THE BUCKEYE PRINTING CO.

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Westerville

WHERE EVERYBODY LIKES TO BUY PIANOS

Heaton's
MUSIC STORE

168 NORTH HIGH STREET

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!

Hibler's hand made
Suits at \$15.00
Save you \$5.00 every
time. Come and see.
Hibler's \$15.00 Shop
7 West Broad st.

Light Underwear for Ladies and
Gentlemen. The Variety Shop—adv.

LOCALS.

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. Replogle 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 bite 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. Rev. E. E. Burtner, 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—"Fifty in a final."

Pres. W. G. Clippinger was called to Chipensburgh, 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 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, pledging themselves to work on farms until next September—David Hess, H. J. Dehnhoff, G. H. Francis, R. H. Huber, L. D. Smith, Wm. R. Evans, Elvin Warick, Clyde D. Knapp, H. H. Gieger, Elmo Lingrell, R. B. Thrush, Carl Smith, Glenn Shirk, Carl Sweazy, Arthur Peden, Amos Garwood, W. C. Miller, C. E. Mullin, H. E. Michael, Isaac Ward, Thomas Brown, Leonard Doran.

The following men have enlisted in various kinds of military service—Wilbur Beck, Wm. Counsellor, J. J. Mundehenk, Russell Gilert, Herbert Hall, Roy Peden, Wm. A. Snorf and Harry P. Look. 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—with 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 worsteds, seasonable flannels, homespun and extra quality serges.

\$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$25

(Second Floor)

All Kinds of STRAW HATS HERE for All Kinds of Men

If you are wanting the real new styles, they are all here.

If you want the staple straw head-covering for summer—here too.

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

High time you were getting under one of these fine Lazarus straws—it will only take you a minute to find the style and kind you want—all arranged for easy selecting.

Prices range from \$2 for Senets to \$10 for Genuine Panamas and Balibuntahls.

(First Floor)

Lazarus

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Roose of East Pittsburgh, visited with their son, Lisle, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Dr. Roose has just returned from the General Conference at Wichita, Kan.

Overheard at Military Drill:

"Cover file."

"Get off my heels."

"Dress up."

"Pass that chewin' back" (guess who.)

"Look who's over on the corner."

"I'd like to go past the dorm."

"Rear rank close in to right."

"Pretty rank, I'd say." (retort.)

Delegates from the local United Brethren church to the general conference at Wichita, Kan., returned the first of the week. Prof. J. P. West returned Sunday night, Pres. Clippinger Monday morning and Rev. Mr. Burtner Monday evening.

Rev. J. F. L. Resler, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Conemaugh, Pa., father of Alice Resler, visited his brother, Frank J. Resler, last week. The latter Mr. Resler left last week for Washington, D. C. where he is preparing to take charge of the Red Cross membership and fund campaign in one of the large cities of the country. The Red Cross goal is \$100,000,000.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. McCloy were the only attendants Monday at the marriage of Miss Louise Milner, of Columbus, and Paul E. Miller, of Detroit. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. T. J. Sanders at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. J. H. McCloy.

Special prices on Silk Hosiery. The Variety Shop—Adv.

The Business Men's Volley team will play the College Faculty team Monday evening at the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 10c and all proceeds will be given to the Red Cross funds.

Barretts, Hair nets. The Variety Shop—Adv.

Dwight Mayne has gone to Brad-dock, Pa., where he is employed as an assistant chemist in the Carnegie Steel company.

Dr. P. A. Baker announced at Washington Monday that the biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon league of America will be held at Washington Dec. 11 to 19.

City Manager R. S. Blinn reports that the new pump has been shipped by the firm in Dayton. He has no promise that there will be a prompt shipment and there is no telling when the pump will arrive.

When W. E. Hull mounted a soap box at the corner of Main and State streets Saturday night to explain the business men's booster proposition a lady at the edge of the crowd grabbed her partner by the arm and said, "Wait a minute, let's see what he's selling."

Fussing.

The beautiful girl.
The introduction.
The desperate determination.
The use of the phone.
The long wait.
The arrival of the beautiful girl at the phone.
The silvery tones of surprise.
The remark about the weather.
The appreciative answer.
The clearing of the throat.
The attempt to get the invitation over the wire.
The failure.
The second attempt.
The intense surprise of the beautiful girl.
The ice cold announcement by the same of a previous date.
The intense blushes.
The profuse apologies.
The hanging up of the receiver.
The dark brown taste.
The withdrawal from Society.
The aversion to beautiful girls.

—Ex.