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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VIII.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO JUNE 4, 1917.

No. 33.

SOCIETIES VOTE FOR ONE PAPER

Girls' and Boys' Societies Accept Recommendations of Committee on Consolidation of Papers.

EACH SOCIETY REPRESENTED

Papers Controlled by Board of Representatives from Each Society and Alumna Association.

The following recommendations were adopted by the four literary societies at their regular sessions last week.

The committee appointed to investigate the advisability of consolidating the two college papers carefully investigated the situation, and feel that the best interests of the institution could be much more adequately served, and that a greater unification of the college spirit could be obtained by such combination.

In order to bring this about, we recommend that both college papers be discontinued, and that 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 be the date on which all succeeding staffs shall assume charge of the paper.

We further recommend that the Philomathean Literary Society shall assume the debt of the "Otterbein Review," that the Philophronean Publishing Board shall assume the debt of the "Otterbein Aegis."

The Board of Control for the new paper shall be composed of one member.
(Continued on page five.)

Armenian Relief Work

Discussed at Christian Endeavor

Section A Christian Endeavor instead of having the regular topic gave the evening to a study of the Armenians. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the members with conditions in that country and find out what they could do to help. There were several talks on different phases of the question which were filled with very good points and every one who was there will be able to help greatly this cause in their home communities.

Glenn Ream in a short talk told us the cause of these awful massacres by the Turks and he painted some very vivid picture of the terrible suffering. Not only the Turks but the German Nation will have to answer before God for this effort to blot out a nation. Alice Ressler talked on the biggness of the task before us to help these people. Ross Hill told us why we should cooperate and C. W. Vernon how we can cooperate and in what way we can do the most.



OTTERBEIN BOYS AT "FORT BEN"

From left to right: H. P. Cook, "Bill" Counsellor, O. H. Frank, "Dick" Seneff, J. J. Mundhenk, W. A. Maring, Wade Daub.

GUARANTORS ORGANIZE

Chautauqua Committee Selects Officers to Guide Attractions Here August 7 to 12.

Answering the call sent out to the guarantors on the Coit-Alber chautauqua petition, a score met at the Board of Trade rooms Friday evening for the purpose of organization. Dr. M. Gantz acted as temporary chairman and was elected permanent president of the Chautauqua association.

The chautauqua this year is to be held on five days, beginning Aug. 7 and ending Aug. 11. The Coit-Alber company, of Cleveland, which is furnishing the talent for the chautauqua, is a new company to most of the people of Westerville, it having been some time since talent has been secured from them for entertainments here. Westerville has become well acquainted with the chautauqua business, however, this being the third summer that a week's entertainment of this kind has been brought here by the enterprising citizens.

That the chautauqua will this year render definite service in more ways than one is evidenced by the announcement which has just been made by the Coit-Alber company.

The company advises that on the opening day of the chautauqua all single admission receipts above the
(Continued on page six.)

Play to be in Chapel.

Apparently not satisfied with the breaking away from the traditional Shakespearean Play, the Senior Class will again disregard precedent and present their play in the College Chapel instead of upon the campus. This was decided at a meeting of the caste and Coach, Professor Fritz, last Thursday afternoon. It was thought that the new stage installed this year would be of special advantage in presenting this comedy by Moliere—"The Miser."

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

Hon. F. B. Pearson Delivers Commencement Address to Large Class of High School Seniors.

Forty-one members of the senior class of Westerville high school received their diplomas at the commencement exercises at the United Brethren church Tuesday evening. Two members of the class, Allen Hukill and Edward Hollis, will receive their diplomas by mail at their navy camps. They enlisted in the service of their country in April, but were awarded full credit by vote of the board of education.

Frank B. Pearson, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ohio, delivered the commencement address before an audience of over a thousand. Rev. H. Alexander Smith, of the Presbyterian church, gave the invocation. Music was furnished by an orchestra from the high school, led by Prof. Spessard.

Prof. Pearson gave one of his typical "Pearsonified" addresses. With illustration after illustration he carried the idea of his theme through the whole discourse, that of social service. The employment of the leisure time should be of great concern to every one. It seems that now we want somebody to amuse us all the time, while the secret of real pleasure is the ability to amuse one's self. "We will
(Continued on page six.)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 5.

8:00 a. m.—9:00 o'clock classes.
1:00 p. m.—2:00 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, June 6.

8:00 a. m.—10:00 o'clock classes.
1:00 p. m.—1:00 o'clock classes.

Thursday, June 7.

8:00 a. m.—11:00 o'clock classes.
1:00 p. m.—7:45 o'clock classes.

Friday, June 8.

8:00 a. m.—7:00 o'clock classes.

MEN'S SOCIETIES GIVE BANQUETS

Philomathean and Philophronean Will Hold Their Annual Banquets During Commencement Week.

LIGHT LUNCHEON SERVED

Banquets to be Less Elaborate—Committees Expect Informality of Occasion to Add Enjoyment.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of Commencement Week and one which is looked forward to with much eagerness is the Society Banquets. This year, contrary to all precedent, the banquets of Philomathean and Philophronean are to be held in their respective halls. On account of the high cost of foodstuffs and because of the uncertainty as to how many alumni will be back, due to war conditions, the banquet committees of each society have decided to have but a light luncheon, rather than the heavy banquet which has heretofore been provided.

Since these banquets are primarily for the purpose of getting together and reviving old times the luncheon will serve the purpose as well as a large feast. In fact it will be much better because the greater informality will loosen things up sooner.

Practically all of the present Senior Class who have left school are expected back in time to participate in these festivities.

As yet the toastmasters have not been selected but each committee is working hard to get some prominent alumnus to serve in that capacity and those expecting to attend can rest assured that who ever is procured will
(Continued on page five.)

Professor Schear and R. P.

Ernsberger Read Papers.

At the regular meeting of the Otterbein Science Club last Monday evening, Professor Schear read a very interesting paper and gave a report of a careful investigation on the subject of "Blood Sugar." He spoke of the different things which determine the sugar content of the blood, and the things which causes it to vary. The amount of sugar in the blood varies from .06% to .2%. The effect of anesthetics on the sugar content was also discussed. Cocaine was shown by experiment to have the least effect.

"Tobacco and Its Allied Narcotics" was the theme of R. P. Ernsberger's paper. He gave a history of the use of tobacco and other narcotics in the different countries. The effect of narcotics on the human body was also given considerable attention.

Merle Black, the newly elected president of the club took the chair Monday evening. W. O. Stauffer, of Barberton, O., was made a member.

PIPE ORGAN RECITAL

College Chapel, Monday Evening, June 11.

Glenn Grant Grabill, B. Mus.

Assisted by

Mr. John A Bendinger, Baritone, and Mrs. Nelle Dudley, Soprano

Calkin Festal March in C (1827-)

A stirring and jubilant march by a talented English composer. At the beginning the theme is announced on the Swell organ and repeated Full organ with pedal solo, making a contrast that is both effective and interesting.

Tschaikowski Andante from Symphonie Pathetique (1840-1893)

The leading motive of this movement from a world famous Orchestral-Symphonie, is one that is full of tears, as well as possessing rare beauty. It is too well known for further comment.

Guilmant Sonata, No. 3, in C-minor (1837-1911) (Two movements)

Allegro Maestoso e con fuoco

Adagio

Beyond argument the greatest organist of our time, Alexandre Guilmant was a wonderful prolific writer for the organ. This Sonata is one of eight, and is totally different from any of the others. His limitless skill as an organist is reflected in his compositions. Only the first two movements are offered in this recital, but they will suffice to show the versatility of the great French organist.

Bach (a) Prelude and Fugue in G major (1685-1750) (b) Prelude and Fugue in E minor

The name "Bach," to the musician is synonymous with "Fugue." A Fugue is an intricate piece of workmanship that is usually very difficult for the layman to follow. The two numbers on this program are neither the longest nor most imposing of Bach's great masterpieces, but they are masterpieces never-the-less. We can better understand those things with which we are the more familiar; hence it follows that familiarity does other than breed contempt with the fugal writings of the masters, and the remedy for a poor appreciation of such music is to hear it often.

Mendelssohn Recitative, Air and Duet (1809-1847) Help me, man of God (Elijah)

This duet is taken from Mendelssohn's famous Oratorio, Elijah. It occurs early in the Oratorio and is a dialogue between the Widow (Soprano) and Elijah (Baritone). The Widow, skeptical of the divine power possessed by Elijah, at first ridicules him, but her love for the dead son overcomes her prejudice and she pleads that he be raised from the dead. Elijah invokes the aid of the Lord and the Widow's son comes to life. Overjoyed, she professes her unbounded gratitude and belief in God.

Mrs. Dudley and Mr. Bendinger

Lemare (a) Lullaby, Op. 81. (1865-) (b) Serenade (From "Arcadian Idyll")

Edwin H. Lemare is a noted English organist, who has held organ positions in this country, besides making concert tours throughout the length and breadth of it to such an extent that he may be said to have become, in a large measure, American. The first of the two pieces from his pen opens with a lovely cradle song sung by the Oboe. In contrast to this, the middle section is registered on Vox Humana with accompaniment in imitation of bells. After which it closes with the first motive on the Oboe.

The second number is one of the best things that this composer has written. It is quiet in character, but abounds with interesting episodes and beautiful melody.

Halsey Aubade in A major This number is one fresh from the publisher's press and is characterized by a fine, flowing melodic idea.

Dubois Grand Choeur in B Flat (1853-1914)

A rousing march calculated to show off the full organ. The author was a French composer of note, and gave to the world a wealth of important works in other musical forms, besides his contribution of much interesting organ music.

Stebbins The Swan "With an inner voice the river ran, Adown it floated a dying Swan." —Tennyson.

Charles Albert Stebbins is an American composer for the organ whose works have elicited the keenest appreciation from music lovers. This number is a quiet, reflective piece, reaching a powerful climax at one point only. Based upon Tennyson's poem, "The Dying Swan" the music possesses a mystical quality, and is indeed a tone-poem for the organ.

Saint-Saens The Nightingale and the Rose (1835-)

Another composer of great versatility, who is conceded to be the greatest living French composer. This number is typical of his genius for color music, as it illustrates the idea suggested by the title, with much fidelity.

Barnes Finale in E minor This stirring Finale is by an American author who is winning much favorable comment. It was first written as a pianoforte composition, but arranged for organ by Edward Shippen Barnes, himself. It teems with rich harmonic content and great sonority.

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Graduating Pianoforte and Violin Recital

Hambert Hall

Tuesday Evening, June 5, 1917, 11

Eight O'clock

PROGRAM

MISS RUTH VAN KIRK, PIANO

Clarence Lucas Prelude in F Minor

Rubinstein Romance, Op. 44, No. 1
I. Barton Tour a Cheval (On Horseback)

MacDowell 2nd Concerto, Op. 23
Larghetto Calmato
Presto Giocoso
(Orchestral parts on second piano by G. G. Grabill)

MISS MARY GRIFFITH, VIOLIN

Wieniaski Legende—Op. 17

Bach Air on the G String
Chopin Valse in D Major
Rubinstein Kamennoi-Ostrow, (Rene Angelique)
Moussorgsky Gopak (Little Russian Dance)
(From unfinished opera "La foire de Sorotchintsi")

MacDowell With Sweet Lavender, Op. 62, No. 4
Burleigh The Village Dance, Op. 16, No. 3
Miss Helen Vance, Accompaniste

Otterbein University Program of Commencement Week

Thursday, June 7

6:30 p. m.—Open Session Cleiorhetean and Philalethean Literary Societies.

Friday, June 8

6:30 p. m.—Open Session Philomathean and Philophronean Literary Societies.

Saturday, June 9

8:00 p. m.—President and Mrs. Clippinger's Reception at Cochran Hall.

Sunday, June 10

10:15 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon at First United Brethren Church.
Sermon by President W. G. Clippinger, D. D.
7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Christian Associations at First United Brethren Church.
Sermon by Rev. William E. Schell, D. D.

Monday, June 11

2:00 p. m.—Receptions by School of Fine Arts and Home Economics Department.
4:00 p. m.—Annual Dinner of Philalethean Literary Society.
8:00 p. m.—Organ Recital by Prof. Glenn Grant Grabill, B. Mus.

Tuesday, June 12

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees.
2:30 p. m.—Reception by Cleiorhetean Literary Society.
7:30 p. m.—Graduating Recital Conservatory of Music.
8:30 p. m.—Annual Banquets of Philomathean and Philophronean Literary Societies.

Wednesday, June 13—Alumna Day

12:00 M.—Alumna Anniversary Banquet.
8:00 p. m.—Senior Play, "The Miser."

Thursday, June 14

10:00 a. m.—Sixtieth Annual Commencement. Address by Hon. William McAndrew, New York City

Dr. Bane Speaks at Y. M. C. A.

Members of Y. M. C. A. were given a treat last Thursday night when the devotional chairman presented Dr. Bane as the speaker of the evening in place of the announced speaker.

He took as his subject, "The Meaning of War," and proceeded to give some of his ideas of the real meaning of the war. He put special emphasis on the service that all can render in war times, especially the part that Y. M. C. A. can play. He told about the Y. M. C. A. in the Spanish American war and the big help it was to the soldiers. And that the biggest thing in warfare, from a personal standpoint, is character: and a Christian character, he said, is the best that a young man could have on entering. He spoke in favor of the conscription law and said it was the best manner to secure an army, that voluntary militarism has proved to be a failure and a bad method for a country.

He finished his speech in pointing out how the race has degenerated from the use of liquor and urged that each man should use his influence to make the country dry.

Dr. Bane has written songs to the tune of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" which he read. They have not been sung yet as he just finished them.

Dr. Sherrick Speaks of Modern Girl

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening Doctor Sarah M. Sherrick gave a most interesting and inspiring talk. She compared the girls of a quarter of a century ago with those of the present day, showing how many more opportunities the girls of today may enjoy. But these opportunities are of no account unless they mean service. How often we hear it said that a woman's duty is to look after the children. Not many years ago a woman could do this without leaving home. Today she must concern herself with law, medicine, and many other subjects in order to fulfill this duty.

We hear much today about "doing our bit." Although we cannot all be nurses, there is a "bit" for each one of us. One thing that college women can do is to gain a conception of the real meaning of this war, and to enlighten other women on this subject. In a few years women will be called upon to perform civic duties. When the time comes, the college women must be the organizers. We can also "do our bit" in our own communities this summer. A college girl should do what she can to make her home, her church, and her whole community, better and happier because of the advantages she has had in college. She should always stand for the right, serve in whatever way she may be needed, and above all, do her best.

This was the last regular Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year. Nellie Naber was the leader for the evening.

Miss Grace Coblentz, of Miamisburg, and Miss Katherine Coblentz, of Carroll, are home for their summer vacations from duties as teachers in public schools. A third sister, Miss Edith Coblentz, is expected home Friday.

Notice.

No formal invitations will be issued to the reception by President and Mrs. Clippinger but as usual the seniors, faculty and alumni, visiting and local, with their immediate relatives are heartily invited. The reception will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 Saturday evening, June 9, at Cochran Hall.

OTHER COLLEGES

Ohio State is one of the six universities in the country selected by the War Department to offer instruction in aviation. The others are: Illinois, California, Texas, Cornell, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The courses, to start in June, will continue for eight weeks.

A corps of 358 Cornell students went seven miles north of Ithaca and pitched camp over night in order to become familiar with life in the field.

Oberlin lost to Ohio State Saturday on the Ohio field by a score of 76½ to 63½ in the fifteenth annual Ohio intercollegiate track meet. The withdrawal of Wesleyan from the meet made it practically a dual between State and Oberlin.—Oberlin Review.

The girls at Ohio Wesleyan have found a way to serve their college during the absence of a large proportion of the men. They will publish the Wesleyan Transcript next year.

SPEED "OLD GLORY"

Tune—"America"

A. C. Bane.

Old Glory, God of thee,
Bright flag of liberty,
Of thee we sing.
Long may you proudly wave,
O'er people free and brave;
The weak and helpless save;
Their freedom bring.

We love you every hue;
Your red and white and blue;
For you we'll fight,
We love your stars that shine,
In your blue field divine;
Your stripes, your conquering sign,
Banner of might.

A hundred million souls
Are safe beneath thy folds,
In freedom's land.
But far across the sea,
Nations now call to thee,
Oh, come and make us free
From despot's hand.

God speed our flag away,
To Europe's bloody fray,
To bring release.
Go help the Allies brave,
Democracy to save;
May you in triumph wave,
And hasten peace.

Prof.—"Were you copying his notes?"

Student—"Oh, no, sir! I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

Graduating Pianoforte Recital

Lambert Hall, Wednesday Evening, June 6, 1917

Eight O'clock

PROGRAM

Saint-Saens (Two pianos) Danse Macabre
Miss Moog and Miss Black

MISS GRACE MOOG

Liszt Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 10

Percy Grainger Gay but Wistful
(From Suite: "In a Nutshell")

Rudolf Friml Etude Fantastique

Coleridge-Taylor Deep River (Transcribed Negro Melody)

Songs by Miss Verda Miles '16

G. Meyerbeer Aria, "Lieti Signori" (My Noble Knights)
(From Opera "Los Huguenots")

Strauss-Van der Stucken O Joy of Youth

Franz Schubert Der Erlkoenig

Liza Lehmann (a) The Woodpigeon

(b) The Wren

(Last two from Song Cycle "Bird Songs")

Accompanist, Miss Edna Farley

MISS HULAH BLACK

F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14

Trygve Torjussen Norwegian Suite, No. 2

(From Bjord and Mountain)

(a) To the Rising Sun

(b) A Lapland Idyl

(c) Isle of Dreams

(d) Folk Song

(e) To the Spring

(f) Shepherd's Dance

Edward Mac Dowell

Polonaise, Op. 46, No. 12

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erville, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

Now things that come not back:
The spoken word;
The sped arrow;
Time past;
The neglected opportunity.

Consolidation, Now Co-operation.

One of the best things that the stu-
dent body of Otterbein could have
done at the present time is to co-op-
erate their interests and energies in
the publication of one college paper.
There are a few who are strongly op-
posed to the plan, but we feel that is
for the best interests of the college
and more particularly for the best in-
terests of the college publication.

What the policy needs is the sup-
port of students, faculty and alumni
to the fullest extent. The students
can give their support by subscribing
for the paper, by assisting in the work
connected with its publication and by
boosting it whenever possible. The
alumni subscriptions will be a
splendid asset with which to begin the
new work. The alumni can contribute
to the success of the paper by con-
tributing news items of interest to the
graduates and those who have had ex-
perience with the work can give some
valuable suggestions for making a
better paper. It is hoped by those
who are interested in the new paper
that a course in journalism can be of-
fered for next year. As yet no course
has been announced, but there is con-
siderable demand for such a course
and it is thoroughly believed that it
will raise the standard of the paper
and rank it favorably with the best in
the state.

Regardless of who are chosen for
a staff let us do all our power to
make it a better paper than either of

the papers have been in the past.
With the co-operation of the entire
student body instead of the efforts of
the men of one literary society it
should be the best publication that
Otterbein has ever had.

The committee on recommenda-
tions should make some definite plans
at once. All the members of the
Controlling Board will probably not
be elected until commencement week.
The new staff should be chosen at
once in order to plan the work for
next year. The price of subscription
should be fixed to allow those who
are here during commencement week
to give their subscriptions to the man-
ager of that department.

Entertain Yourself.

In his commencement address to
the Senior Class of Westerville High
School, Frank B. Pearson emphasized
the thought that one should not ex-
pect to be entertained by some one
else all the time, but the secret of real
pleasure lies within one's self.

Destitute indeed must be the soul
of that individual who must depend
upon others for his amusement, his
entertainment and his enjoyment of
life. The person who cannot enjoy a
leisure afternoon without going to a
show or some other place of cheap
amusement surely has not found the
secret of real happiness.

Our Policy.

"Give attention to the advice of
others, but reserve thy judgment."
Such a plan is one that is safe to
adopt. Especially is this true in con-
nection with a college paper. We
occasionally have presented to us by
some "two by four" minded individual,
grievances which are purely personal
and which the offended one desires
to have "aired" in the editorial col-
umns of the paper.

We are always glad for sugges-
tions—in fact we have been given
some that have proven very valuable.
We need the cooperation of every one
of our readers, but it is not our pol-
icy to set forth every petty complaint
that comes to us, for the purpose of
pleasing some particular individual.

Registration Day.

On next Tuesday, June 5, every
male citizen of the United States, be-
tween the ages of twenty-one and
thirty-one years, who is not present
in military or naval service of the
government, must register for such
service to his country.

Registration is not draft. No mat-
ter what just claim one may have for
exemption, he must register. This
will not mean that men who are need-
ed at home, and who can render a
more valuable service there must go
to the front. It means that Uncle
Sam can put his men where they are
most needed and where they will be
of most service to our national wel-
fare.

Contrary to the idea that a few dis-
loyal, unpatriotic so-called "citizens"
of our country have been trying to
spread about, the conscription plan is,
we believe, the best that our country
could adopt. It is the most fair, the
most effective and in the end will be
the most satisfactory plan.

Think!

What have we been doing with our
spare time? We wonder if we have
been utilizing it during the whole
year as we have been during the last
few days. Think it over. Would
examinations look so monstrous if we
had done our work as we planned to
do it at the beginning of the
semester?

True it is that many of us have out-
side work to do—work that must be
done, but if we had concentrated our
energies during the whole semester
as we are compelled to do now, the
finals would be mere incidentals.

Patriotism.

Patriotism is internal flag waving.
When we are patriotic we feel glad
that we have a country. Every one
enjoys living here in this nation; it
gives us a lot of satisfaction and hap-
piness. We all like to eat ice cream
in the summer time but we aren't so
anxious to turn the freezer. So it is
with our flag. We all think its the
most beautiful banner on earth and
like to talk and sing about it but when
it comes to fighting for it we hunt for
some one else to turn the crank while
we enjoy the fruits of the other fel-
low's sacrifice. It's mighty nice to
shout and sing but all the hot air on
earth wouldn't keep a soldier in the
trenches from starving or spike a hos-
tile gun. It takes action as well as
enthusiasm to be patriotic so do your
bit. If you can fight for your coun-
try—fight. If you can sew sew
and if you can farm—get on the wood-
end of a plow and be patriotic—and
remember the words of the wise man
of old when he said, "My child, pa-
triotism is not the name of a gas, or a
ribbon, it is the dynamic love for
one's country."

—An Essay by Olaf.



These fine nights certainly do
make life livable for me. I am able
to get around and see a lot but let's
don't talk of that—it's not nice.

I wish these girls wouldn't talk so
pessimistic like about war. I have
gotten real optimistic about it my-
self in the last week. Every man that
dons a uniform isn't booked for a
shroud within a week. Lots and lots
of the boys that go come back a good
bit better than when they went. I
used to hate to think of Tom's going
but if he wants to catch mice in the
trenches he has my blessing and I'm
going to count on his getting back.

The school year is getting pretty
short now and these girls are driving
me mad fooling with their banquet
dresses. I don't see why they don't
dress a little more sensible and buy
a liberty loan bond.

Well I guess I'll have to be moving
on for here come some girls to
study for exams and they'll want
these pillows. Another tribulation
of a scholarly institution!

Don't forget to go to chapel at 7:45
Thursday morning!



Deer Childern:

Wel sinse warm wether is really
hear I gess Il be gittin long al rite
with my soar rist an will be abel tew
rite agiin. So youl haft tew take ex-
aminations. Now that aint rite.
Theres a lot uv them fellers what has
gone home tew farm that's just went
fer tew git out uv examinations.
They aint tuk as much wurk as you
have an they dont take no tests
nether. Now when you kids is need-
ed most at home speshilly farmer
boys an gals up cums the examina-
tions fer tew waist a week. Ef I da
knowed they wuz goin tew pul sump-
thin like that you bet youda cum
home erly an wurked which is moren
sum uv them what got excused has
did. I say they aint no sense tew it
as it aint rite nohow you take it. By
gosh ef I wuz you I'd cheet in em
just for meeness. If Ida knowed it
as I sed youda sure cum home at the
first call an got tew wurk on the farm.

I see the new catilog is out. They
changed university tew college I see.
That looks gude. Now ef theyd
change the expenses an rite proposed
a littul bigger in frunt uv sum uv
them bildins on that purty picture in
frunt it ud look purty gude tew me.

So military dril is over is it. Wel
its you a lot uv gude all around an
you boys is better fer it cuse you got
the trainin an the admiration uv the
gerls as Mister Job Dasher sez an you
girls is better fer it cuse you got 2
(tew) hours rest frum the fellers a
day an at the same time saw the fel-
lers at there best.

Say children I don't want you tew
go an leve enny dets in Westerville.
It aint policy fer tew do it. Skimp
yourself ef its necessary an rite home,
fer moar monney. I tride tew tel you
tew keep outen det but if you diddent
you pay up fore skules out. Its a
shame we diddent have a niser spring
fer tew go tew skule but sech as it
is I hope you made the best uv it.
Athletics bein cut out has made it
wurse tew but sech is life in war time.

Wel Im shure glad there goin tew
keap on havin skule jest like always
next year an this summer. They aint
no sense bustin every think like folks
is just on ackont uv the war. Now as
you cant git married they aint no rea-
son why you can't git eddickated.

Gosh its gittin late. The clock just
struck 8 (ate) an maw is settin over
there in the cheer most asleep an to-
morrow ennother day for wurkin so
I gess Ill have tew go outen lock the
chicken cups and milk hous so as
nuthin will wander out. So long.
Luv from maw and me.

Timothy Sickel

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT.

From a financial standpoint, Y. M. C. A. has had an unusually good year under the management of Homer D. Cassel, Treasurer. The following is an account of the finances for the term beginning April 7, 1916 and ending April 1, 1917.

Report of General Fund.

Receipts.	
By Balance from previous administration	\$ 10.90
Membership dues	77.00
Student Subscriptions	206.50
Faculty Subscriptions	46.00
Miscellaneous sources	74.30
Total receipts for term	\$414.70
Disbursements.	
To Devotional Committee	\$ 18.15
Bible Study Committee	8.00
Missionary Committee	1.00
Social Committee	28.01
Pledge to Missions	100.00
Work of State Secretary	70.00
International Committee	15.00
College for Janitor and Heat	17.00
House Committee	2.35
Intercollegiate Committee49
Hand Book Committee	22.55
Miscellaneous	37.69
Total Disbursements for term	\$315.24
Balance in "Bank of Westerville"	98.86
Cash on hand60
	\$414.70

Report of Summer Conference Fund.

Receipts.	
By Balance from Predecessor	\$ 31.50
J. D. Good (Amount of Note)	13.35
Total Receipts	\$ 44.85
Disbursements.	
To J. O. Todd for note	\$ 25.00
Balance in "Bank of Westerville"	19.85
	\$ 44.85

Homer D. Cassel, Treasurer.

SOCIETIES VOTE
FOR ONE PAPER

(Continued from page one.)
ber elected from each of the four literary societies, to be elected by the societies at a time designated by the committee, and one member elected by the Alumna Association.

Each of the literary societies shall put in their Inter-society Agreements a clause pledging themselves to be responsible for one-fourth of the deficit, if any should occur.

The deficit shall be computed at the end of each year and each society required to pay its share of said deficit at that time.

The general business of the paper shall be conducted by the aforesaid Board of Control, and this Board of Control shall elect such staff officers, as shall be necessary for the conduct of the paper.

The name of the 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 Sept. 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 the organization and handling the business of the paper until the Board of Control can be organized, and a staff for the first seven months be duly elected by the committee.

We also recommend that this committee act as judges in the adoption of a suitable name for the "New Paper."

R. W. Smith,
Wm. P. Hollar,
Richard Bradfield.
R. H. Brane,
L. S. Hert,
Committee.

MEN'S SOCIETIES
GIVE BANQUETS

(Continued from page one.)
fill his office successfully and well.

The credit for these banquets is due to Vance Cribbs, chairman of the Philomathean committee and Lisle Roose, chairman of Philophronean's committees.

Alumni Banquet Well Attended.

One hundred and fifty Westerville high school alumni, seniors and friends assembled in the United



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COLUMBUS, O.

State and High Streets

IT WILL BE BETTER

With superior facilities over all for producing the best in photography
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See our representatives

GLEN O. REAM

As to special Otterbein Rates.

HAVE YOU SELECTED

YOUR OXFORDS FOR SUMMER?

The Walk-Over offers you exceptional values— and a large
assortment of new styles. In all leathers \$4 to \$7 per pair

THE WALK-OVER SHOE COMPANY Columbus, Ohio

Watch our window for

BARGAINS IN KODAKS

Some of them are absolutely new—Some are slightly worn—All
in good condition.

Don't let this opportunity pass.

COLUMBUS PHOTO SUPPLY

75 E. State St.

Hartman Theatre Bldg.

New Pennants, Pillows, College
Stationery, and Fountain Pens
suitable for presents

University Bookstore

Brethren church parlors Tuesday evening for the annual alumna banquet to welcome the graduates into the association. The dining room was beautifully decorated with stars and stripes, one color being added to the senior class colors, white and blue.

Dr. Geo Hersey, of Columbus, of the class of '94, was introduced by Dr. W. M. Gantz, a former classmate, as toastmaster.

#15 Suits to \$9.95
#4 Trousers for \$3.95
Kibler's \$9.95 Store
22 West Spring St.
Chittenden Hotel Block

The North End Grocery

48 North State St.

A good place to order all those
"PICNIC FIXINS"Clean Goods—Prices Right
Club Patronage Given Special
Attention.

Seeds for your garden.

USE THE PHONE

Bell 59-R.

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T. H. BRADRICK**RHODES &
SONS****MEAT MARKET**

W. COLLEGE AVE.

H. WOLF**SANITARY
Meat Market**

14 E. College Ave.

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

3 S. State St.

**B. C. YOUMAN
BARBER SHOP**

37 North State St.

**F. M. VAN BUSKIRK, D. D. S.
DENTIST**First National Bank Building
Room No. 3.

*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*

GUARANTORS ORGANIZE

(Continued from page one.)

sum of \$16, which simply pays the local expenses of the superintendent and crew for that day, will be donated to our local Red Cross organizations. Practically all of the items entering into the furnishing of the chautauqua have advanced in cost since the chautauqua contract was made. Advertising has almost doubled and in many other ways additions have been made to the costs of the event and this liberal concession, in view of all these added costs, indicates that the Coit-Alber company is doing its full share in meeting the extraordinary demands of the present day.

The amount specified as fixing the maximum of receipts which will go to the Chautauqua company is probably less than the average single admission receipts for the opening day of the chautauqua, so that our people are offered the first day's program practically free of charge, almost the entire first day's admissions going to the Red Cross work.

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

(Continued from page one.)

be less superficial after the war is over, in my opinion," said the speaker.

"Our avocations largely control our destinies." We must learn to shift from the egoistic to the altruistic. Those who want everything to come their way are still children."

Mr. Pearson paid a high compliment to the two members of the graduating class who are in military training. He was much impressed, he said, with the class graduated this year. The Westerville high school is the largest in the state, considering the size of the town. The quality is also above the average in his opinion.

THE KAISER'S PRAYER.

Mine Gott! you be mine partner?
You know who I am?
I am der German Kaiser,
Der Kaiser Willoi-yam.

You know I whipped dem Belgians
Und mit bullets filled dem Russians
full,

Und I'll whip France and Italy
Und blow up Johnny Bull.

Now all dem odder nations
I don't gif a dam
If you'll just be mine partner
Und whip Unkle Sam.

Und now I got dem Submarines
All Europe know dot well,
But dot Edison got a patent now
Vot blows dem all to Hell.

Now Gott, if you will do dis,
Den You I will lofe
Und I will be Emperor of der earth
Und You Be Emperor above.

But Gott! if you refuse me dis,
To-morrow night at eleven,
I'll call mine Zeppelins out
Und declare war on Heaven.

I wouldn't ask dis from you
But it can be plainly seen
Dot when Edison pushes dot button
I got no submarine.

The Union's Semi-Annual Sale

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

\$25 to \$35 Suits at \$21

ALL THIS WEEK

The most remarkable clothing bargains ever known in Columbus—

An opportunity to buy the world's finest suits at a big saving.

Every new nobby model, weave and fabric—

Regular \$25,
\$27.50, \$30 and
\$35 Suits at**\$21**

Copyright Fashion Park

**THE
UNION**
NO MATTER WHAT GAME YOU PLAY

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.

THE SCHOEDINGER-MARR CO.

100 North High Street

WHERE EVERYBODY LIKES TO BUY PIANOS

Heaton's

MUSIC STORE

168 NORTH HIGH STREET

Honorable William McAndrew who has been chosen as the commencement speaker is prominent in the educational circles of New York. He is a member of the Board of Superintendents of New York City and chairman of the Michigan Union of New York. He carries no honorary degrees and will accept none. The subject of Mr. McAndrew's commencement address will be "The Output."

A tramp met a fellow companion, pointing to a large house on the corner, he said "Let's try here."

"Tain't no use to try there," was the reply. "That's a poverty stricken house, I know 'cause I peeked in the winder this mornin' and there was actually two wimmen playin on one pianer."

A new and extensive line of PAPETRIES

at

HOFFMAN'S**Rexall Store**

Peter Pengeot of Mowreystown is visiting his nieces Rena and Lenore Rayot.

Stay for Commencement!

ALUMNALS.

The Annual Association is making big plans to make Wednesday, June 13, one of the best days of Commencement Week. In spite of the unsettled state of affairs the attendance promises to be good. The committee on the program is busy at work on the plans. They are as follows: Mrs. G. L. Stoughton, Mrs. F. J. Ressler, Miss Maude Hanawalt, Mrs. Chas. Pilkington.

Anyone desiring information or wishing to contribute to the success of the day may communicate with any one of the following officers: President, L. A. Weinland; Secretary, Dr. O. B. Cornell; Treasurer, A. A. Nease.

'16. Don Weber returned from Dayton to attend one of the big picnics on Memorial Day. "Jew" is now in partnership with his father in the auto-supply business.

Alumni—Mail your \$ orders for Senior play seats to H. D. Cassel.

'15. "Jack" Arnold, accompanied by his wife, returned to Westerville for a brief visit.

'92. Robert E. Kline of Dayton ran up from Columbus to see his son for a couple of hours Tuesday.

'11. "Tink" Sanders and his wife of Columbus chaperoned one of the picnics last Wednesday.

'11. C. L. Bailey, now a teacher of Chemistry and Physics in Greenville High school, returned to Westerville to visit his parents for a short time.

'14. Carl E. Gifford has been elected assistant professor of Chemistry at Miami University. He will assume his duties next fall.

'93. Frank J. Ressler has resigned from the Redpath Chautauqua work to take charge of a section of Michigan in the raising of the \$100,000,000 fund for the American Red Cross Society.

'16. The wedding of W. Rodney

Huber and Dona Beck of Dayton occurred at the home of the bride last Saturday evening. Among those present were Stella Lille, Norma McCally, John B. Garver and Homer D. Cassel.

Alumni—Mail your \$ orders for Senior play seats to H. D. Cassel.

'05. H. M. Williams, Ohio State, '08, has recently resigned his position as chief chemist of the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton to assume a similar position with the Remington Arms Co., of Bridgeport, Conn.

'11. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Bailey, of Greenville, are visiting Mr. Bailey's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, West Main street. Mr. Bailey, who has been teaching in the high school at Greenville, has completed his year's work.

President Clippinger's Mother Dies at Her Home in Shippensburg, Pa.

President Clippinger was called to Shippensburg, Pa., last week by the death of his mother. Her death occurred after four years' illness at her home in Shippensburg. The following paragraph from an article from the Shippensburg Chronicle pays a splendid tribute to her life and character.

Mrs. Clippinger was a member of the United Brethren church and a woman of refined Christian character, devoted to her family, loyal to her church and true to her God. While reserved and unpretentious in manner her work was of a substantial character and counted largely in the advancement of Christian work. Her home was always open for the entertainment of ministers of the Gospel and many there were who were recipients of her hospitality and the influence of her Christian character was not lost in the home as two of her sons have become prominent ministers in the United Brethren church. She was one of God's noble women whom all love and revere.

NEW BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC.

A. C. Bane.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of democracy's white throne,
Where every man's a sovereign and slavery is unknown,
Where all sing songs of liberty and bow to God alone,
Old Glory over all.

Chorus.

Glory glory dear old glory,
Glory glory dear old glory,
Glory glory dear old glory,
The flag of liberty.

We've seen the stars and stripes unfurled above old Bunker Hill,
She led our boys in sixty-one rebellion's cause to kill,
She led our fleet in ninety-eight the Spanish guns to still,
Old Glory over all.

Our flag has never known defeat and never touched the ground,
Tho' borne on many a battle field and pierced with many a wound,
She's loved today by brave free men, all the wide world round,
Old Glory over all.

Our brethren fight across the sea to end the despot's sway,
They're dying there for freedom's cause by thousands every day,
They call our land to help them and Old Glory leads the way,
Old Glory over all.

Old Glory goes to cheer and help our weary Allies brave,
Borne by our Yankee warriors democracy to save,
We'll rout the foes of freedom, till in victory we wave
Old Glory over all.

SERVICE

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

CLYDE S. REED

Optician

40 North High Street

Columbus, Ohio

The Senior Class

of Otterbein will present
Moliere's Comedy

"THE MISER"

College Chapel

Wednesday, June 13,

at Eight p. m.

Seat Sale opens Monday June 11

Mail orders to H. D. CASSEL

All Seats Reserved

Admission 50c

Stay for Commencement!

LOCALS.

Frank Shepherd, ex-Otterbein student and graduate of University of Chicago, visited here this week with his mother and sister.

"Are you inviting that poor fish to supper again?"

"Yes, I'm dropping him a line."

H. D. Cassel visited Saturday and Sunday at Dayton, and attended the wedding of W. Rodney Huber and Miss Dona Beck on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Huber are alumnae of Otterbein.

Miss Vera Stair spent Decoration Day and the week-end at her home at Barberton. R. L. Roose went up Friday afternoon to return with her.

"What makes you keep staring at the mercury in the thermometer?"

"I like to realize that at least the temperature can go up without it costing me anything."

Do not miss the last Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year Thursday night. Dr. Shell, Secretary of Education for the denomination will be the speaker.

Decoration Day, as usual, was the big picnic day of the year. Several bunches enjoyed their annual feasts and as a result the town was very much devoid of students during the day. Big Walnut and Glenmary were the favored spots.

Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Huntington, W. Va., are guests of the latter's parents, Prof. and Mrs. N. E. Cornet.

J. A. Miller and Warren J. Moore spent the week-end at the latter's home at Canal Winchester.

Reformer—"Friends, I am here to save the girls of this town."

Man's voice—"Save me a blonde, will you, professor?"

Emmett Van Mason left Saturday morning for his home at Montpelier, where he has accepted a job on a railroad construction gang.

"You can't become a musician without hard work."

"Don't I know it, sir? Wasn't I a stoker on a steam piano?"

Edna Miller had the right idea when she said "When I have my Phil I have enough."

The Annanias Club has reached a degree of efficiency hitherto undreamed of as evidenced in its latest production, the college catalogue. Every page is crowded with gems of information, but the estimate of necessary expenses at college makes us think we were seeing double when we looked at our individual expense account.

Ask the editor if he has used a sky hook lately to support his kodak when taking pictures. The other afternoon at someone's suggestion he tried to find one for that purpose.

Ruth Drury, ex-'18, now a Junior at Ohio State, visited "Buddy" Gilbert this week.

Prof. (in history)—"And what lesson do we learn from the fight at the Dardenelles?"

Prize Stude—"That a strait beats three kings."

Lazarus

Hundreds of Suits in this Big Sale!

Good fabrics, good tailoring and correct style. Every suit full regular value. Every one a bargain at the sale price. Quick action and instant co-operation of our best, most reliable manufacturers make these savings possible.

\$30, \$35
\$40 Suits \$25

\$25 Suits
at \$20

\$20 Suits
at \$15

\$15 Suits
at \$11.50

Buy your summer suits now! Secretary of War Baker says to Drafted Men: No uniforms until September or later.

\$10 Buys a fine light weight Overcoat
that was \$15, \$20 or \$25.

(Second Floor)

Lazarus



Wouldn't It Be Awful If—

F. R. and R. M. Somers got anywhere on time.

M. B. didn't have such a fine laugh. There wasn't a Willies to go to. We didn't have finals.

Holler wasn't so noisy.

Bill Comfort had his sweater dyed. Phillips lost his dorm schedule.

Walter Schutz of Pandora spent a couple days visiting his friends around Otterbein.

Merle Black and Russel Palmer went to the latter's home at Zanesville last Wednesday, going down with Mr. Palmer's parents who arrived by motor Wednesday morning.

Eugene Turner assisted J. O. Todd in the communion and baptismal services at the latter's church, Washington Ave., Columbus, Sunday forenoon. Mr. Oswell Perry also attended the services, assisting in a quartet. Joe Hendrix delivered the sermon at the evening service.

Barber—"More soap?"

Patron—"Give me a chance to digest this."

There will be an important change in the schedule of the Pennsylvania trains, effective next Sunday. Definite information as to the new schedule is not available at present.

H. G. Walters, S. B. Wood and Ralph Haller have enlisted in the Signal Corps at Cincinnati. They took their physical examinations on Saturday, and expect to be called into service in the near future.

Pres. W. G. Clippinger has returned from Shippensburg, Pa. where he was called last week by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. H. R. Clippinger. Mrs. Clippinger died Wednesday, May 30, and was buried Friday, June 1.

L. S. Hert left town Saturday with a traveling bag in his hand saying that he was "going up into the country to see a girl."

He—"And what do you want for your birthday?"

She—"Really I don't want anything. But I know you'll buy me something terribly nice and expensive, you're such a dear reckless boy."

COCHRAN HALL.

Miss Florence Burlett was a guest at the Hall for several days during the past week.

Miss Inez Staub stopped over Thursday night on her way home to Dayton from Boston where she has been since August.

Helen Bucher also went home over the week-end.

Mrs. Kauffman and her son, Smith, were guests of Dean McFadden over the week-end.

Miss Garver is visiting Vida Wilhelm and Miss Melanzon is a guest of Neva Anderson.

Gladys Swigart, Agnes Wright and Virginia Burtner went to Canal Winchester for the week-end.

Gladys Howard and Florence Loar went to Circleville; Mary Tinstman to Gahanna; Elizabeth McCabe to Columbus.

Opal Gilbert went home to attend the wedding of Dona Beck and Rodney Huber.

Bess Wakely went to McDermotts in Columbus. She sang in one of the church in Columbus, Sunday.

Vera Stair went home Tuesday for the remainder of the week. Martha Stofer went home Thursday.

Grace Armentrout and Nell Johnson went to Nell's home in London. Ask Grace her opinion of cattle!

The guests at the Hall Sunday noon were Mrs. Kauffman and Smith, Mrs. Noble and Louise, Miss Garver, Ruth Dick, Lucile Blackmore, Ethel Hill, Mabel and Helen Nichols, Freda Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Brane, Miss Melanzon, and Messrs. Brown, Kline, Seneff and Meyers.