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FIRE THREATENS PREXY'S HOME

Otterbein Students Quickly Extinguish blaze before much damage is done to official residence.

INSURANCE COVERS LOSS

Fire Started When Frozen Water Pipe is Thawed—Poorly Constructed Building Adds to Danger.

Fire broke out in President Clippinger's residence on last Thursday afternoon which threatened to do considerable damage. The flames were quickly discovered and immediately the large number of students and professors scattered in their one o'clock classes rushed to the fire. Openings were made in the roof and sides on both the south and north sides where the flames seemed to be the most active. The chemical extinguisher was shot between the worthy and the flames were smothered out before the Westerville fire company had arrived on the scene and had their inadequate equipment ready for use. However they did succeed in soaking the large crowd with the murky waters in a vain attempt to inundate the whole place.

The fire was started, when Donald Clippinger wishing to build a skating rink in a low place in the yard, thawed out the water pipe leading to the faucet on the south side of the house. He had rolled up a piece of paper and was applying the flames when some sawdust packing around the pipe took fire. The house being of very poor construction offered splendid food for the hungry flames. The siding of the house is fully an inch from the (Continued on page five.)

Paul R. Blinn Named to Act as Westerville's Village Manager.

Paul R. Blinn, a former student in Otterbein has been elected to manage the village of Westerville for the ensuing year at a salary of $1500. Mr. Blinn comes to Westerville from Mt. Vernon where he has been serving as city engineer.

Westerville has the distinction of being the only village in the state to have a municipal manager. It is also the only village of Ohio having the commission form of government. Mr. Blinn assumes his duties in Westerville immediately.

President Clippinger Will Attend College Association.

At the second annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held in Chicago on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Otterbein will be represented by President Clippinger. This association includes all colleges and universities in America which have attained consistent educational standards. State institutions are excluded from membership, however, for they have a similar organization of their kind.

President Clippinger spent Sunday at Connelville, Ohio where he spoke at the United Brethren Church Anniversary. Tonight he will deliver the address at the mid-year high school commencement at Lorain, Ohio.

COUNTY NORMALS CLOSED

College Summer School Attendance Will Increase—Professor Trump Will Head Normal Work.

With the discontinuance of the county normal schools throughout the state the colleges are expecting a great increase in the attendance at their summer schools. The special law of last year is the outgrowth of present state laws make much special training necessary for these teachers. The county normals have received patronage in the past from the teachers in all schools. Now it will be necessary for these teachers to get their advanced work elsewhere.

The college summer schools are particularly fitted for this. They can build up the best quality of teachers in all departments and because of their large attendance are able to secure many special teachers and lecturers along particular phases of school work and administration. Otterbein among other schools in the state will reap great benefits from this work. It is expected that the attendance next year will be almost twice that of the past year. Accordingly special courses are being offered as announced in these columns last week.

Professor W. T. Trump, of the class of 91, will have charge of the normal department. Mr. Trump has directed this work for three years previous to last year when he took a leave of absence. He is an efficient school superintendent and a splendid teacher. His return as the head of this important work is being received on every hand with great enthusiasm. Mrs. Nolla L. Noble will be in charge of the courses in domestic science and household management. Some special courses are being established, including scientific agriculture, bookkeeping, and music. Those who enroll in this work will have both the advantages of class and individual instruction.

CAPITAL WINS OPENING GAME

Otterbein Five Loses First Game of Season in Heated Contest on Home Floor.

In a well contested game, replete with basketball thrills, Otterbein went down to defeat here last Saturday, at the hands of the last Capital University five, by the score of 39 to 24. It was the first appearance of the varsity this season and all basketball lovers were well pleased with the excellent showing of the team. Fighting with the old time spirit to the final gun-shot, and never giving up in the face of bitter defeat, the team displayed the real grit which makes a winning combination. With the wonderful burst of speed and endurance, the players acquitted themselves splendidly before the record-breaking crowd ofrooters. The Capital basketers are the best that have performed in the gymnasium for years and played a game worthy of much commendation. In basket shooting as well as guarding they were faultless and the hard fought victory was well earned.

For four minutes after the whistle blow, both teams struggled hard for the first basket. Capital succeeded first, when Dickerson made good from the foul. A minute later Sechrist brought the roister to their lead, when Sechrist added two more with a neat galloping put on. Otterbein's first basket was made by Baumgardner, dropping a pretty one for a count. But Captain Schnake soon made a foul good, making the count even, while Sechrist added two more with a basket from the center of the floor. The cheering was fine at this time as it was until the final whistle. With a sudden burst of team work, the Capital players lived up to their excellent reputation and made the count 10 to 6. By a pretty field goal, Captain Schnake scored his first (Continued on page five.)

Dedication Date is April 9.

Dedication ceremonies of the New United Brethren Church will be held April 9. Such was the plan made by the board of trustees of the church at a meeting held last Tuesday evening. Reverend E. E. Burtner and Professor N. E. Cornetet were named as a committee to complete arrangements.

Otterbein, Muskingum and Mt. Union Will Debate March 9.

Thursday evening, March 2, has been fixed for the men's debates between the teams representing Otterbein, Muskingum and Mt. Union. The Otterbein negative team goes to New Concord where they will meet Muskingum affirmative. The Mt. Union negative combination comes to Westerville to contend against Professor Fritz's affirmative bunch. The men on the squad are reading in great detail concerning the subject and are rapidly getting together much good material.

SECHRIST GIVES SCHEDULE

Football Men Will Clash With Strong Teams Next Season—Hiram Replaces Wesleyan.

Manager George A. Sechrist has just completed his football schedule for the season of 1916. The men provided for the next year's gridiron warriors is a splendid one. Although the list contains but three regular conference games all the schools represented are in the first class when it comes to putting strong football teams on the field.

Hiram college is a new fight to clash with Otterbein. This eleven will come to Westerville on October 31. For many years Hiram has been one of the stronger teams in the league and Mt. Union. In each contest he has always made a worthy opponent for these large schools. Denison is back in the series again. Until last year Otterbein always had football relations with Denison. The return of the Big Red team is welcome to all Otterbein enthusiasts.

There will be three home games again next year as has been customary for many years. It is expected that a large body of students will accompany the team to Gambier when Otterbein meets Kenyon on October 7. Besides Hiram, Muskingum and Mt. Union will be the home attractions.

This is the first time in years that Ohio Wesleyan has not had a prominent place on the Otterbein football schedule. In the last four games with the Delaware team, Otterbein has put up a wonderful fight, completely outclassing the Wesleyanites in three of the Reserve Ohio winning but two. This has caused great fear to enter into the Red and Black camp. Various excuses were made to Mr. Sechrist by the Wesleyan manager when he was arranging his schedule in order to evade a game (Continued on page five.)
Students Must Matriculate
This Week for Second Semester.

Saturday, January 22 is the last day of matriculation for the second semester. Regular matriculation cards must be obtained from the registrar. Professor N. E. Cornelius immediately. These cards are then taken to the students instructors for their signature and enrollment in their classes. These cards, when all classes are arranged for, are taken to the treasurer who upon the receipt of the tuition signs and returns them as a receipt. These matriculation cards also serve as a receipt for the matriculation, athletic, library and public speaking fees which were paid at the opening of school in September.

To Pay Your Review subscription.

THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

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Extemporaneous Speeches Lead
Discussion of Double Standard.

The regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was very interesting. C. A. Hahn offered an excellent piano solo at the beginning of the meeting, and deserves much commendation for his splendid performance. E. H. Turner then spoke on the "Double Standard."

"Christ taught a single standard, and we cannot find in Christian doctrine the existence of a double. Why should we, then, allow this? Could we not strive for a higher ideal and teach the "double standard.?"

"Both men and women are involved;" and we cannot find in Christian doctrine the existence of a double and we cannot find in Christian doctrine the existence of a double. Why should we, then, allow this? Could we not strive for a higher ideal and teach the "double standard."

"We have the question. The task is not the question, but the solution." "We must first find where we stand, to keep pure our private lives. Then we will not be likely to have a double standard."

"Men and women are involved."

"The question may be compared to women's suffrage. Many men are not doing their duty, as some women could." "In the end, we will all be judged by the same Christ. If not, why are there not two Bibles?"

The extramural speaking session made the meeting vitally important to all present, and the speaker was greatly aided in developing his subject by the appropriate remarks of many of the members.

Class Basketball Standing.

**W. L. Per ct.**

- Sophomores ........ 1 0.909
- Juniors ........... 1 0.909
- Academy .......... 1 1.000
- Seniors .......... 2 1.000
- Freshmen ......... 0 0.000

Next games: Seniors against Sophomores; Varsity vs. Baldwin-Wallace. Games called at 7:00 o'clock, Saturday, January 22.

Spessard Will Speak.

Professor Spessard will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening. It is the first time that this Professor has ever been asked to address the men of the college and a full house is expected.

Originality and initiative are nothing more or less than getting one hundred per cent action into things before someone else comes along and does what you intend to do.

Westerville Wins.

On last Friday evening Westerville high defeated the basket ball team from Hilliard by a score of 91 to 65. The Junior team showed a lack of the old time team work, which marked their playing in the past. Some fine work will be needed for the championship. The defeat was largely due to the grasp as Sanders, Turner, Peden, Sechrist and Moore were under the weather and played on their grit.

Capital played eight intercollegiate games this season, while it was Otterbein's first appearance. Let our players play eight games and see the difference. If we allow this, then it is indeed worth our time.

"The judgment of the world is better than our judgment." We are sometimes proud of reading a book just a short time after it is printed but it would be wiser to consider the age. If a book has stood several years, then it is indeed worth our time. In judging books, read great men's criticisms. A great deal depends on whether the right book is read at the right time. At different ages, different kinds of books are needed, and should be furnished. Books should be a source of thought. Of course, the greatest of all books is the Bible. We should read it, understandingly and be interested in it.

"The books which help us most are those which make us think the most. The hardest way of learning is by easy reading; but a great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and with beauty," Parker.

Ethel Meyers was the leader, and the meeting of Y. W. C. A. proved enjoyable to all.

**If You Are Well Bred.**

You will be kind.
You will not use slang.
You will try to make others happy.
You will not be shy or self-conscious.
You will never indulge in inartificial gossip.
You will never forget the respect due to age.
You will never swagger or boast of your achievements.
You will not measure your civility by people's bank accounts.
You will be scrupulous in your regard for the rights of others.
You will not fear engagements, promises or obligations of any kind.
You will never measure the peculiarity of others.
You will never, under any circumstances, cause another pain if you can help it.
You will not think that "good intention" compensates for rude or abrupt manners.
You will be as agreeable to your social inferiors as to your equals and superiors.
You will never, in every particular, offend or displease others.
You will be as agreeable to your social inferiors as to your equals and superiors.
You will never have two sets of manners, one for "company" and one for home use.
You will never remind a cripple of his deformity or probe the sore spots for home use.
You will never make fun of the physically disabled.
You will be as agreeable to your social inferiors as to your equals and superiors.

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EDITORIALS

Be very slow to believe that you are wiser than all others; it is a fatal but a common error. Where one has been saved by a true estimation of another's weakness, thousands have been destroyed by a false appreciation of their own strength.—Colton.

A Butterfly or a Bee?

What are you a butterfly or a bee? Are you a highly colored insect fitting from flower to flower with no special purpose or are you that determined creature bent upon a special duty?

Even though we are not scientifically inclined, all have in the habit of insects yet we are perfectly acquainted with the butterfly and of the honey bee. These different and life are familiar to the little school boy who chases the butterfly across the meadows and yet runs with all his might from the painful sting of the humble bee.

The lives of these two common creatures offers a splendid example to mankind. On the one hand the butterfly gorgeously decorated with beautiful colors comes and goes with the season. He spends his life flying here and there, feeding in the sunlight but ever displaying to the world his motiled wings. His entire existence is one of pleasure and above.

The bee, however, is the paragon of industry. From dawn until dusk this little worker carries on his task of gathering the sweetness of the flowers. He economizes and yet is not stingy. His common place appearance does not hinder him. His system and co-operation are the means of the hive. The future is prepared against so that as the source of food disappears with the frosts there will be no famine.

These little creatures will fan their lives away in an effort to give air to their fellow hood who are busy stowing away the precious essence. Toward mankind they are harmless until mis-treatment, then their woe is wittless and fruitful. So in all they are thrifty, honest, loyal and just.

It is easy for men to be of the butterfly type. To be a bee among our fellows, however, requires determination. There are few obstacles to the folks who fly helter-skelter without a desire for pleasure.

The pathway of life may have its trials and seem a monotonous grind to the bee-like man but the rewards are sweet and glorious.

Show Appreciation.

In this day of such great business schemes and rapid progress it seems that the duty between man and man is forgotten. It appears that everyone is looking out for himself and paying little heed to the man by his side or those either above or below him. Not only this but the tendency is to rob the other fellow of his advantages if the opportunity presents itself. Too many are in one mad rush for wealth and distinction and care nothing for those ideals which were given mankind two thousand years ago.

So strenuous as this contest may be for all of us, zealous as we may be for our place on this ladder to so-called success yet we should hesitate to use our strength to force others to look around. We should see what the other man is doing, recognize the successes of others. If which the other fellow has done is worthy of mention, why not tell him so?

There is no one who has never been commended for something. All of us know what a word of appreciation will do. Not only please it in the moment but deeper and of greater consequence it leads to increased efforts for good in the future.

Here in college we should all cultivate the habit of commending the other fellow for any good turn. We should watch for the good in our fellow students and if we find any we should speak a kind word to them concerning their success.

Let's buy flowers for the living and not for the dead.

Thinking Oneself Sick

Grippe has invaded the ranks of Otterbein students from every side. Sickness is the common thing rather than the unusual. It has become the "style" to get the grippe. We wish to sympathize with those who have fallen the victims of this epidemic and to hope for their recovery just as quickly as possible.

There is an old adage which comes to our mind, "We are only what we think we are." This, it seems, is the case with the best cures. There is a grain of truth in that statement. In this case, however, the fact that college spirit is so in evidence around here forces this into our mind.

The revival of the good old Otterbein spirit on last Tuesday morning at the chapel rally was a real source of pleasure. Everyone felt a thrill as those cheers and songs were entered into with great enthusiasm. Then again on Saturday night, the "gym" ran with songs and cheers, the likes of which has not been witnessed for a long while. When some team was losing there was no let up in the enthusiasm of the Otterbein crowd.

The question which comes up now is,—"Will it continue throughout the remainder of the year?" We believe that the enthusiasm and interest for Otterbein will increase as the days go by. Let every one of us see that this splendid old spirit does keep up in every phase of college life, not only for this year but for all time to come.

Most college students believe in "preparedness" to a certain extent. That is what they are in college for. Whether they practice this great idea or are mere "doozers" in it will be shown in a week or so when examinations come. Students have advantages which nations do not have. They know the war is coming. Get your ammunition ready now!

With the advantages of splendid skating on Alum Creek and at Miner's Park why shouldn't Otterbein have a hockey team. Some of our students are somewhat skilled in this sport and every fellow for any good turn. We wish that such a state of affairs exists regardless of the amount of news available.

But it is strange how things do work out. With the prospects of minimum of advertising and but one big event scheduled for this past week we wondered where the "dope" was to come from. While the meeting, as we worked in the chemical laboratory, we looked from the window and beheld the president's residence alight. While shooting fire extinguisher, carrying books, handling hose, etc., yet realizing the danger, trouble and loss to President Clippinger we could not get away from the thought of a splendid front page article for The Otterbein Review.

Association Notes.

There is a column in our paper which does not receive the careful attention of students as it should. For the sake of the Fatherland, and deal, with bullet and bayonet thrust, Death and despair—alas, must it

There is another cross; it is

Who wears it over his iron heart, must relentlessly do his part

For the sake of the Fatherland.

Who wears it, knows neither friend nor foe.

In the wake of the carnage dear, He is swift to carry relief from pain, And, to the tortured, strength again.

Working to save, salvation's own

Sign he may fairly don.

The bursting shells and the shrapnel round.

Fall, all unheeded; if die he must, He will die—but his work lives on; He is tender, tireless, and none more brave.

Fighting always—to cheat the grave.

If it is true a day is due

When reckoning shall be made.

Who then will face the

Fighting always—to cheat the grave.

Another cross; it is

For the sake of the Fatherland.

Who wears it, knows neither friend nor foe.

In the wake of the carnage dear, He is swift to carry relief from pain, And, to the tortured, strength again.

Working to save, salvation's own

Sign he may fairly don.
**FIRE THREATENS PREXY'S HOME**

(Continued from page one.) foundation and gave way to a splendid draught which fanned the flames up toward the roof and across the front part of the house. Young Donald exercised splendid presence of mind by calling the telephone operator for the fire company and then by using the pyrene extinguisher which was in the house.

The speed with which all the household furniture was removed by the students was almost miraculous. The entire down stairs was empty in but a few minutes after the arrival of the students. The piano was taken to Cochran Hall and other furniture was placed in the yard and street and then covered with carpets and rugs, protecting it from the snow. The room was almost an empty place.

The front part of the house. Young of mind by calling the telephone up toward the roof and aero operator for the fire company and er which was in the house.

and rugs, protecting it from the snow of the student . The piano was taken to Cochran Hall and other street and then covered with carp ts furniture was placed in the yard and

, as taken out without the breakage of a single piece. The library of the old goods wa replaced with th~

Doctor Clippinger consisting of but one glass door. Immediately upon the permission of the insurance the sectional bookcase with the loss in pectors the most of the house-

ance Companie . The household good were insured with the Home

have not materialized o it is con­

cluded that the prospects for severe beating next year have made

rule have put formidable teams on the

elberg, the other teams on the sched­

ed by Manager Sechrist -is as fol­

(Continued from page one.)

**CAPITAL WINS OPENING GAME**

(Continued from page one.) field basket for the season. The Luthers got to going and by some hair-raising passes and shots finished the half in the front. Score 18-9.

With the old time team work in evidence the Tan and Cardinal players swept Capital off their feet and dropped two pretty goals. Capital braced and for three minutes the score remained unchanged. The sudden brace was followed with a burst of speed by the Luthers who now displayed better basketball ability than has been seen here for some time before the Otterbein players could solve their team work the count stood 36 to 16. At this stage of the game Otterbein displayed the stuff that makes a team, when with but three minutes to play they took on the old grit, stopped the Capi­

bunch and began some team work which the Columbus lads could not break. Again Captain Schnake scored a foul, while Sechrist followed with a goal from the middle of the floor. Moore added another and Schnake made the rooters think of old times with a pretty counter. A foul shot, by Schnake finished the scoring for Otterbein. This excellent spurt was only stopped by the final gun-shot, which ended the bat­

tle, with Capital taking the laurels for the future.

Miller counted most for Capital and played well. Captain Baumgard­

ner played up to his usual standard making good six goals and putting up a good floor game. Much of the victory was due to the guarding of Center Eberle, who continually followed Schnake and held the Otterbein star down to two baskets.

**Line-up and Summary:**

**Otterbein**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Capital</th>
<th>R. F. Baumgardner</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sechrist</td>
<td>L. F. Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schnake</td>
<td>C. Eberle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turner</td>
<td>R. G. Rickard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore</td>
<td>L. G. Winterhoff</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Field goals: Sechrist 6; Schnake 8; Moore; Miller 6; Baumgardner 6; Winterhoff 2; Rickard.*

Foul goals: Schnake 8 out of 7; Rickard 3 out of 4.

**Substitutions:** Sanders for Baumgardner; Myers for Turner; Brown for Peden.

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- **Flash Gun** ..................................................$2.75

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ALUMNALS.

Ex. '16. Bonnie Cross who graduated from the Domestic Science department at Ohio University at Athens last June is teaching in the high school at Bellevue, Ohio.

'18. C. M. (Jack) Arnold has a basketball team at the high school in La Grange, Kentucky which is putting up a strong game. Recently they defeated Louisville high school by a score of 21 to 16. Mr. Arnold has but 41 boys from which to select his team while there are 1360 male students in the high school at Louisville.

'19. E. H. Dailey, of the Young People's Co-operative Temperance Bureau in Virginia is in the interests of that department and the Anti-Saloon League.

'19. T. H. Nelson, of Dayton, spent the week-end with his mother and sisters in Westerville. Mr. Nelson is the Educational Secretary of the Dayton Y. M. C. A. and has charge of the hiring of teachers, as well as discovering the need for and outlining new courses. At present there are under his charge fifty-three teachers and sixty-eight students. The work is divided along vocational, industrial and commercial lines.

'85. Miss Rowena Hewitt Landon, a member of the East High school faculty, Columbus, recently returned to her work after a severe attack of appendicitis. While sick she was confined to the family home on South state street.

'18. Miss Tillie Mayne of Reynoldsburg, spent the week-end at Cochran Hall, visiting friends.

W. H. Trimmer, of Harlowton, Montana, spent a few hours in Westerville Wednesday afternoon calling on friends made while attending college ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McFadden, '76, and Miss Cora McFadden, '77, of Dayton and Mrs. Meta McFadden Harbaugh, '03, of Toledo were called between Cochran Hall and the Maring House to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trimmer, of Harlowton, Montana, spent a few hours in Westerville Wednesday afternoon calling on friends made while attending college ten years ago.

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Laughter.

Say, you folks, did you ever know About the little thing called laugh? Why I bet you could think fer a month er so An' never think o' that. A laugh er a smile will always cheer The grouch o' a regular kicker, An' sometimes it'll keep back a tear. An' put in its place a snicker. So just laugh a little as you go long, It'll help the world an' you, An, perty soon there'll be a song Where there had been a tear er two.

COCHRAN NOTES.

Mrs. Anderson has been visiting her daughter Neva during the past week.

There was a dinner party at table number 6 on Sunday. Among the guests were Miss Marie Wagoner, Ray Gifford and Wayne Nealy.

Flossie (after "Bud's" first attempt) — "Bud, what was the hardest thing you struck in learning to skate down there at Minerva?"

"Bud — Oh Flossie, it was the ice!

Room number 10, 3rd floor has truly been a hospital. Dona is just recovering from the grippe and we know that Janet, with the aid of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floor nurses, will soon follow suit.

Four or five second floor girls gave a "push" in Lydia Gaver's and Annette Bruns' room last Friday night. About twenty-five girls were then attracted by the chicken salad and sandwiches. It was a dress affair and by the appearance of the fair ones, one would know the cake was truly angel's food.

Tillie Mayne came back again to help keep us posted on what's been going on outside of Westerville.

Any one desiring to eat at table number eight must be prepared to answer or at least show an interest in questions such as the following: How tall do you suppose Lawrence is? Any applicants see Grace Armentrout.

Ruth Fletcher was called home to Columbus because of the illness of her mother.

About twenty-five girls were then attracted by the chicken salad and sandwiches. It was a dress affair and by the appearance of the fair ones, one would know the cake was truly angel's food.

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New method of communication installed between Cochran Hall and the Maring House!! Slow but sure — puts whistling and all other methods in the shade. For further particulars see Conley & Peden, inventors and sole users.

My but things are quiet on the third floor — Stella Riss Lilly left Sunday night to play the role of "school marm" at New Albany.

Harvard's President Emeritus Offers Rules for Good Health.

Good rules for maintaining health and efficiency are briefly these: Eat moderately as to quantity, and as to quality use a variety, but with a small proportion of meat and eggs. Take exercise in the open air at least an hour a day. Get eight hours sound sleep every night.

Work hard, but never to exhaustion, and do not work on Sundays. Rise early, and go to bed early. Use holidays, week-ends and vacations out-of-doors as much as possible.

Do not use habitually any drug, or alcohol, coffee, or tobacco.

Cultivate serenity, cheerfulness and good-will.

Charles W. Eliot.

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LOCALS.

Richard Bradfield was called to his home at Lilly Chapel on account of the serious illness of his father.

Grover Smith has been confined to his room for the past week with the grippe.

The heavy rain of last Tuesday and Wednesday caused Alum creek to overflow her banks. The water rose to such a height that the engineer had to leave the pumping station. The waters receded in a short time so that few were inconvenienced with the low water pressure.

The Killarney Girls are scheduled as the next number on the Citizen's Lecture Course. They will appear on next Monday evening, January 9.

Gratifying reports come from towns in which they have given programs. Everyone is delighted with their Irish songs and folklore.

Typewriter supplies at Bender & Rappold's.—Adv.

It is reported that the people of the Methodist church in Westerville are contemplating the erection of a new church. That congregation has grown very rapidly during the last few years. The present church does not meet their needs. They expect to put up a church costing about $100,000.

On last Thursday Elmer Schutz had as his guest his father from Pondera, Ohio.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is fitting out an office in the Fuller Building on North State street.

The report comes to us that "Chief" Gardner who coached here three years ago is making a name for himself in Cincinnati basketball circles. The Cincinnati Enquirer calls him the noted Carlisle Indian coach with the skilled eye." The Cincin­

At last the new church is beginning to give forth some idea of what it will be when completed. Within, the basement the flooring has been laid, also the cupboards and serving windows in the kitchen are nearing completion. Both in the main auditorium and in the Sunday school room the balconies nearly finished. Nearly all the doors are in place, and the stair ways are all cased. P. W. Hunter has the contract for the janitor service of the new church.

A Yellow Streak.

With a pocket full of money
Any coward can be brave.
When all things are bright and sunny
Any man his flag can wave.
But the test of every fellow
Is a sad disast'rous blow
And if he is streaked with yellow
It is then that it will show.

You can always find a quitter
If he's leading in the race.
It is when the fight grows bitter
That the coward starts to bellow
And to whimper at his woe-
If a man is streaked with yellow,
When he's pressed its sure to show.

Can you stand the gaff when losing?
Can you battle to the end?
Take the cutting and the bruising,
That the coward starts to bellow
And to whimper at his woe—
If a man is streaked with yellow,
When he's pressed its sure to show.

The Devil Hates Westerville.

It's not New York the devil hates—
It's not Chicago—save on Sunday!
And it's not Boston that abates
His business much—not even one day!
It's not the big towns he berates—
He thinks the cities cannot curb
That little place does so disturb him—
C. D. H.
Salem, Ohio.

A "Touching" Tale.

Recently in chapel Proxy asked for all students who pay their bills to stand up. All arose except one.

Then when Proxy called for those who do not pay their bills, a lone, careworn, shabby Junior slowly assumed a position perpendicular to the sea of faces about him.

"How does this happen, young man?" asked Proxy.

And the reply was, "I am the busi­ness manager of the Otterbein Review, and these about me are my sub­scribers."—Adapted from Baldwin-Wallace Exponent.

The Green and white, the weekly published at Ohio University in commenting on the football schedule for 1916 says: "The game with Otter­bein is perhaps the easiest con­test on the schedule, although the men from Westerville invariably produce a formidable eleven."

Uncle Zeke says, "Sometimes a feller feels like a two-year old—egg."

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