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E D U C A T I O N  D A Y
O B S E R V E D  H E R E

President Clippinger Preaches at Morning Church Service on the Student in Educational Endeavor.

C O L L E G E  S T U D E N T S  S P E A K

Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Societies Plan to Contribute to Proposed Plan.

Otterbein Day was observed in both the Sunday school and church services here Sunday. As had been announced, no offering was taken, nor were any contributions received for the college, but this year Otterbein proposes only one thing—that the churches, Sunday schools, young people’s societies, parents and friends seek one or more worthy and needy college students or societies to contribute to the proposed plan.

The student body was represented in the Sunday school service by Edna Miller and Glen Rosslet, who gave talks, which though short, were very interesting and suggestive.

President Clippinger preached on the subject, “The Student as the Center of Educational Endeavor.” He said that we might well consider society as the center of educational endeavor, the state may be thought of as such, or there might be, and perhaps justly so, the direction of all our educational effort to the building up and strengthening of the church. But before all else, education is for the individual student. There is a danger, on the part of those who have a part in the administration of a college, to lose sight of the individual student. They set up standards and ideals, they watch the institution grow in a material way, and quite forget the more important phase of education—the spiritual quality of the individual student.

The importance of the care and attention which the student should be (Continued on page five.)

F A N N I N G  T O  S I N G  I N  H I G H W A Y M A N

Famous Baritone Will Portray Lead in “The Highwayman” at Choral Society Concert.

SEVENTY-FIVE IN CHORUS

Popular Noyes-Taylor Production Attracts Great Interest Among Music Lovers.

Cecil Fanning, the famous baritone, will sing the part of the highwayman when the Choral Society gives the secular cantata, “The Highwayman” on Tuesday evening, February 15th, in the college chapel. The poem was written by Alfred Noyes and the music by Deems Taylor. The work has become very popular and is looked upon as an effective and very meritorious composition.

It tells the story of a highwayman of the romantic order, indigenous in Old England, or, at least, in Old English poetry and legend. That just such a highwayman ever lived may safely be left to the credulity of the listener. This particular highwayman must have been possessed of a baritone voice of extensive power and compass and well cultivated. He must have been musician enough to use as his own natural language intricate rhythms and to revel in difficult intervals. The sort of bravery which made him a daring highwayman may possibly also have made him a fearless singer, for fearless he must have been.

Cecil Fanning is just such a singer. The young baritone fully justifies all his press notices, and he has a few hundred from coast to coast. Before you hear him sing, the notices seem to push the language to its elastic limit. After you hear Mr. Fanning you wish the reviewers had a more competent command of language: and you agree, with a less penchant for adjectives.

(Continued on page five.)

IMMEDIATELY WILL CONVENE

Authorities in Agriculture Will Speak at Farmers’ Convention to be Held in College Chapel.

Five or six hundred people are expected to attend the thirtieth Central Ohio Farmers’ Institute to be held in the college chapel this week beginning on Wednesday afternoon. This is one of the largest and best institutes held in the state. The program this year is of particular strength, there being some speakers upon who are recognized authorities on their respective subjects.

Arrangements have been made for many round table discussions at the different sessions. At these meetings various perplexing questions of farm life will be discussed. A School of Agriculture will be in session during the four days of the institute. The instructors will be as good as the state affords. Most of them are specialists upon the subjects which they represent on the program.

The first session on Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to打听, with Professor Erb, of Ohio State University, as the principal speaker. At the evening session Ernest Cherrington will give the address of welcome, President W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State University, will speak on “The Advantages of Farm Life.”

On Thursday morning S. S. John- son, chief of the Bureau of Inspection of the Ohio Board of Agriculture and Professor Alfred Virian, Dean of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State University will speak on fertilizers. (Continued on page five.)

President Clippinger Active In State Association Work

At the state Young Men’s Christian Association Convention to be held at Newark on February 23 and 24, President Clippinger will have an active part. The entire convention, aside from business matters, will be devoted to a consideration of “The Ohio Boy.” The convention committee, of which President Clippinger is a member, has divided the subject into three separate groups which will be reported on by those studying them from their various phases. An entire session will be given for each discussion.

The first group will study the needs of the city and country boy in reference to Christian work. The second group will report on the agencies at work among the boys from twelve to twenty. The last group will emphasize the fact that all share in the responsibility of supplying the greatest needs of Ohio boys.

President Clippinger is chairman of the commission to investigate and report on the first group.

O F F I C I A L S  A C T  O N  P O L I C Y

Details of Department of Physical Education Arranged—College Appropriates $1000.

On last Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the college executive committee in Columbus the details of the newly adopted policy for physical education were thoroughly discussed and prepared. By the action of the committee appropriations will be made for a thousand dollars for physical education instead of seven hundred as in the past four years.

The regulation of the department is divided between two bodies—the Board of Control and the Athletic Board. This newly created Board of Control will consist of the president of the college, four members of the faculty, three members of the student body and two alumni. It will be their duty to arrange the budget for the entire department. The funds, student fees, college appropriation and gifts from the alumni, will be thrown together and then spent in those ways which seem best. The salary of the physical director and coaches are paid from this fund and also those amounts necessary for the maintenance of the various sports and physical activities.

The Athletic Board, composed of six students and two faculty members, will continue to act in the capacity in which it has in the past. This board will arrange for all schedules through the athletic director, who will act as manager for all teams. They will ratify all bills, etc., for the (Continued on page five.)
ARMENIAN GIVES LECTURE

H. N. Athanasian Speaks on this Christian Nation overrun by Turks—Sterilization Used.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. H. N. Athanasian, a native Armenian, delivered an illustrated lecture in the college chapel on the subject of his national condition. Mr. Athanasian is a forceful speaker, talks with authority and intensity on his subject and makes a wonderful appeal for his persecuted people.

Mr. Athanasian opened his lecture with a short story of his life. His parents died in his early childhood. He entered business life and worked in Egypt, Turkey and Africa before he came to the United States. He arrived in America in 1911 and immediately felt himself called to prepare himself for Christian work in his own country. He has worked day and night since he has been in America because he feared that the industrious Americans would call him lazy.

He proposed in his lecture to answer three questions: Where is Armenia? Who are the Armenians? Why the trouble with the Turks? The lecture most forcefully answered these questions. Armenia is in Asia Minor and not in Mexico as some Americans seem to be disposed to believe. To find his home the lecture turned out to be a grand Genesis 1:28. Mr. Ararat is in the heart of Armenia.

Armenia was a highly organized nation hundreds of years before the time of Christ. The ancient Armenians were pagans but were highly civilized. Two thousand years ago, when the Christian child was born in Judea, wise men from Armenia came to worship Him, bringing gold, frankincense and myrrh. Later when the followers of Christ's miracles was spread abroad, the king of Armenia sent to Jesus inviting Him to come to teach for Armenia. Christ sent two of his disciples to them and the whole nation was converted. Armenia thus became the first Christian nation.

Then came the Mohommedan who spread his religion by the aid of the sword. The devout Mohommedan prays this prayer five times each day: "God, be merciful, help us to kill all Muslim, Christian and Jew." The Turks have driven the Armenians into the mountains. For 88 years the Armenians ask, "Where is our God?"

The present is horrible beyond description, for war is the signal for persecution in Turkey. The young men of Armenia are killed or forced into the army, the old and helpless massacred, and the girls even as young as ten years go to satisfy the passion of the terrible Turk. The present condition is terrible, too terrible to be spoken or written. Why? Have the Armenians sinned?

The powerful lecture closed with a powerful arrangement of the Turk, that black ally of German culture. Mr. Athanasian said: "Do we know the conditions? Then how can we satisfy them? By and watch Christians be massacred without a protest. The Armenian slaughter is many times worse than the so-called outrage in Belgium. Have the Christian nations done their duty? Has the church done its duty? Do you love your neighbor as yourself? Then rise in holy protest against this crime on humanity."

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LITERARY

Programs for Next Sessions.

Philaletsea.

Plano Duet—Marie Wagoner, Mark Elbit.

Inaugural—Ruth Platcher.

Vocal Solo—Norma McCally.

Soliology—Olive Wagle.

Sketch—Leisure Rayot.

Vocal Duet—Leah Campbell, Reah Campbell.

Mythological Story—Helen Lombard.

Philomathia.

Inaugural Session.

Chaplain's Address—The Goal of the Human Race, G. T. Rosselot.

President's Valedictory—The Need of Preparedness, J. M. Schwartz.

Inauguration of officers.

Music—Philomathian Orchestra.

President's Inaugural—The Back- heed to Preparedness, C. L. Richey.

A Review—Armedgeodon, O. H. Frank.

Cleorhetes.

Piano Solo—Katherine Wali.

Historical Sketch—Helen Mcdonald.

Violin Solo—Katherine Coblentz.

Elocution—Lola McFarlane.

Eulogy—Lois Beckelhaupt.

Vocal Solo—Helen Byrer.

Pom—Helen Bovee.

Piano Solo—Hazel Beard.

Philophrones.

Inaugural Session.

Music—Orchestra.


Music—Orchestra.

Oration—Living by the Side of the Road, F. J. Vance.

Football Squad Will Have Large Picture Placed in Gym.

As has long been customary the football squad of 1915 will again place a large photograph in the parlor of the Association building. The order was arranged for through the Baker Art Gallery of Columbus during the past week. The football men will report to Manager Glunt in regard to the picture in order that the settings may be made during this week. Mr. Glunt desires to have the picture here within the next two weeks.

Otterbein is Behind in Score When Kenyon Smoke Clears.

In a dull and uninteresting game condition in the final contest of the trip to Kenyon before a "smoker" on Saturday by the score of 28 to 13. Fatigued from the birddogs of the C. A. & C. and little sleep the night before, the Otterbein quintet were unable to display the desired pep. Like-wise the Kenyon bunch showed many of the hookworm and played nothing but a bowling football game.

The game began in a "hurry up" and put the Otterbein men out of commission and continued until the final whistle. Captain Schnake kept his team in the running during the first half by registering four neat goals. Kenyon took the lead from the first and finished the half with the score at 10 to 13.

With the game all but lost the Otterbein five began the second half with an excellent spirit. Schnake and Sechrist counted twice and tightened the lead; but Lowry entered the game for Kenyon and sent his team on a substantial lead with four pretty tosses. The rest of the game was marked by nothing except an excellent grid-iron game on Kenyon's part.

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LONG SHOTS.

A disastrous trip has been passed. We are glad its over. Nevertheless the team has the stuff and will have the same loyal backing. Here's to the team!

Walking, Riding the B & O, and the C. A. & C. and eggs on toast characterized the trip. Only a mile and a half had to be taken in to reach the West Lafayette playing room.

Excellent and irreproachable treatment marked the stay at Baldwin-Wallace. The Bereans certainly got the hearty thanks of Otterbein.

Ask Web about the telephone operator at West Lafayette. Don't forget to see Schnake also.

It seemed as if every person in the audience at Kenyon had either a cigar, a pipe or a cigarette in his face. The gymnasium was literally filled with smoke, which got the wind of the local basketers.


Big saving on Shirts, balance of this week. E. J. Norris—Adv.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Suits or Overcoats

During this Rebuilding Sale at Irristatbly Low Prices

By reason of the powerful cut price pressure brought to bear on every garment irrespective of its elegance or excellence.

$20 Suits for Men and Young Men

$20 Overcoats for Men and Young Men

$14.50

$25 Suits for Men and Young Men

$30 Overcoats for Men and Young Men

Rebuilding Sale Price

$19.00

Also Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, originally priced at $30 and more, now cut to ............... $ 24.75

And all our finest Suits and Overcoats reduced in proportion.

Men's Trousers Reduced

Men's Regular $3.50 and $4.00 Worsted Pants, good patterns, reduced to ............... $ 2.50

Men's regular $5 Pure Worsted Trousers, fine patterns, re-duced to ............... $ 3.50

THE UNION

Columbus, Ohio

Thompson & Rhodes

MEAT MARKET
Lambert Hall is Packed With Attractive Listeners at Recital Program—Ensemble Numbers Please.

The hall was packed. This statement is literally true, for Lambert Hall was inadequate for the attendance of the evening. Many people were obliged to stand through the entire entertainment, which fact is a testimonial to the efficiency of Otterbein’s music department.

The program was built much on the same lines as usual. There were only two ensemble numbers. The opening number was a piano quartet rendition of two movements of the Ballet movement from Carl Reinecke’s opera “Koenig Manfred.” This was played with a regard for the rhythmic requirements of the first movement with a logic which closed this number was given a most sympathetic reading, bringing to the foreground its beautiful thematic melody without the captivating counter melody in bass, which latter closely resembled the cello part in an orchestral piece.

The other ensemble number was a violin duet that was made very interesting by two young men from our Westerville High School. There were two other violin numbers given both of which were done with a fidelity to accepted methods of violin technique. From all reports, the stringed department of Otterbein is enjoying the best year in the history of the school.

Piano solos rendered were many and varied in number. Too much credit cannot be given to the trembling, would-be artist, who, with both hands full of notes, must keep his feet securely on the pedals, and looking into space must try to reproduce the immortal thoughts of some great composer; while behind his back too often the slight whispers and snickers of some thoughtless persons in the audience loom like a mountain avalanche, threatening to utterly destroy his humble self at one fell blow.

However, the piano numbers were all given in a manner that proved careful preparation. All came through with flying colors, while several numbers were far above the average.

The vocal numbers, of which there were five, were a credit to the institution. The voices were fresh and the diction of some even indicated a Native American from the northeast. The vocalists were fresh and the diction of some above the average.

The fair city of Alva, Ohio, contributed to the present senior class of Otterbein University in the person of Elmer L. Boyles. As a lad he developed brain in Fostoria High School, from which institution he graduated in 1918. The next year he found himself in the Sibley School in Otterbein; but with an intense desire for study and hard work seemed to master him and direct his activities. As his young mind considered the various groups and courses available, it finally decided to accept the challenge of the mathematical and physics groups. At that time, he was doubtless innocent of all the hard work and brain storms that four years of mathematics would cause, but since that time he has learned rapidly—i.e., mathematics.

By his own confession the first year he was in Otterbein, he didn’t do anything—not even “funk.” The second year of his stay in Otterbein he followed the same policy that had proven so successful the first year. In both the sophomore and junior years he was a member of the track team. Being a prominent member of the junior class in 1919, it was he who managed the Sibyl. This position he held before he was made president of the Young Men’s Christian Association for his senior year. He also was made circulation manager of the Otterbein Review in his fourth year. Always being interested in science and nature he was a charter member of the Science Club.

Follow the Team:

Left Westerville 8:30 Thursday. Arrived at West Lafayette station at noon. Walked one and a half miles to the school. Watched the fields until supper time. Nothing but eggs and toast to eat. Game began in the dark at 8:00. Tossed up at 9:00. Hit the sheets at 10:00. No bed-bugs reported. Breakfast at 8:00. Left at 9:00. Breathed smoke and arrived in Cleveland at 3:45. Arrived at Berea station 3:45. Hiked two and a half miles to the town. Good supper. Play started at 8:00. Beaten at 8:45. All clawed in bed at 10:00 except Ross, who had a girl.

BEREANS GET REVENGE

Baldwin-Wallace Defeats Otterbein's Five in a Fast Game—Splendid Treatment Received.

In a well played game, full of basketball thrills Baldwin-Wallace defeated Otterbein at Berea last Friday by the score of 42 to 23. An excellent gymnasium and a fine bunch of roosters greeted the Tar and Cardinal squad. Although riding all the way, the Otterbein players put up a game of fight to the finish.

Otterbein started the scoring and kept the lead for, the first ten minutes. But the Bereans got together and displayed some fast work and good shooting ability. The upstarters were able to finish the half in the lead with a count of 19 to 13.

During the second half the Bereans spent their time in covering Schnake and Sechrist, and the Otterbein scoring machine couldn’t turn the trick but twice. With a sudden and terrific attack during the final minutes the Baldwin-Wallace players left Otterbein in the lurch and took the contest from a game and fighting team. Schnake and Sechrist counted most for Otterbein, the former garnering 15 points for his team, while Moore got the glad hand from the crowd as did the entire team. Moore and Turner did good work on the Otterbein defense, which was only broken during the last minutes.

Wessel starred for the Bereans, playing a good game and counting for eight baskets. Fatefulness also put up a game fight against Schnake getting some pretty shots. The Baldwin quintet showed a versatile attack and a worth-while defense throughout the game and deserved the Otterbein scalp.

Lineup:

Otterbein
Schnake 7; Myers, 2; Herb 4; Moore, 2; Alonzo, 3; Smith, 1; Turner, L. O. Charles, 2; Ansel, 3; Christian, 1; Amiel, 2; Foul goals—Schnake, 7; Moore, 3; Herb, 1; Christian, 1; Foul goals—Schnake, 7; Turner, 3; Amiel, 2; Foul goals—Schnake, 7; Turner, 3; Herb, 1; Christian, 1.

Baldwin-Wallace
Sechrist, L. F. Wessel, Myers, R. F. Herbert, Schnake, C. Hasty, Amiel, Turner, E. R. Charles, 3; Field goals—Schnake, 1; Sechrist, 1; Moore, 3; Wessel, 5; Herb, 1; Hasty, 1; Ansel, 1; Christian, 1; Foul goals—Schnake, 7; Turner, 1; Charles, 2; Amiel, 3; Christian, 1; Foul goals—Schnake, 7; Turner, 1; Charles, 2; Amiel, 3; Christian, 1.

There will be a chorus of 75 voices.


His voice is rich. He is not married. He is engaged, he sings songs. Mr. Turpin will accompany him in his songs.

Couple fiddles and nine blushing young ladies as a specialty too.

It promises to be the greatest musical event Westerville has ever seen.

Take an honest man’s word, you will regret it if you miss this concert.

Tuesday Eve., Feb. 15


**EDITORIALS**

**Nature does not capriciously scatter her secrets as golden gifts to lazy pets and luxurious darlings, but imposes tasks, when she presents opportunities, and uplifts him whom she would inform. The apple that she drops at the feet of Newton is but a coy invitation to follow her to the stars.** —Voltaire.

**The New Athletic Policy.**

With the adoption of the new athletic policy Otterbein students and alumni should look into the future with much joy. This is the consummation of a plan which has long been looked for. Although it is yet a little crude and may fall short of our expectations, we rejoice that the main idea is no novelty with the possibility of still more in the near future.

To the alumni we must give much credit for the thought and enthusiastic support which they have already shown and the material aid which they have given and will give in the future that we are so fortunate.

Then, also, the college has increased its appropriation for physical education materially for next year. Even with the heavy demands made from within and outside that the institution be run without any loss and yet continue in its operations and buildings, yet the authorities have seen the important place of physical education and are willing to make the increased appropriation.

Now, what does the new policy mean? In short the system makes possible physical education for all, and better and stronger athletic sports. The department will be under the direction of an expert in general athletic policy and proper and economically.

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Now, what does the new policy mean? In short the system makes possible physical education for all, and better and stronger athletic sports. The department will be under the direction of an expert in general physical work. This physical director will also manage teams, equipment and property and coach as may seem desirable or necessary. Then for the intercollegiate teams, the addition of this policy will make possible an efficient coaching staff in so far as means are available.

Regular work in some kind of professional training will be required of all freshmen according to the action of the Board of Trustees. At the next meeting of this controlling council this rule will no doubt be extended to include all sophomores as well. Such a system has long been needed in the Otterbein curriculum. Of course there will be strong objections made on the part of some but those will be entirely unfounded. No college student whether he be a freshman or senior should live without a certain amount of real exercise.

For athletics the system insures the very best kind of uniform management of all details. Schedules, team equipment and property will be cared for properly and economically.

Realizing that football occupies the focus place in the college sports and that the gridiron game demands the most skillful coaching, the bulk of the increased funds will be used in securing a permanent tutor for mid-desk warrior.

The success which Otterbein athletes have always enjoyed, the rivalry which we possess, and these plans for the future foretell the great kind of prosperity in this newest field of physical education. It is only by means of this new policy that we may be able to keep step with the advance of other schools and with the achievements of our own in state meets in the other lines of higher education.

**Professionals.**

College men should not think of becoming simply professionals, but rather of becoming professional men. The longer the preparation, the better the final result, in human life as in business. If a man going into business as soon as he leaves college, his management of athletic or of some other activity is an excellent preparation for business. But it should be remembered that the teacher is more than the preacher, the business man more than his stories, he writes, the business man more than his business. So the student should do all in his power to secure a liberal education for the main part of his profession as well as to prepare for his strictly professional work, and thus can put participation in extra-curricular activities be of value. Man first professional afterwards. —Columbia Spectator.

**The Choral Society deserves the support and patronage of all Otterbein students.**

The tickets will be on sale this week. We hope that no one will fail to secure their seats immediately.

The fact that there will be a number of strangers on the campus this week and some special meetings will be no excuse for students to neglect their regular work in the college and its various organizations. All are, however, cordially invited to attend the sessions of the Institute.

**My Standard.**

It matters little unto me, Friend, what thy sect, thy creed may be;
I do not ask, I do not care Thy daily form of hymn or prayer.
For it has always been my plan
Lively what he does, to judge a man.

Give me the one who tries to do
His best to help his brother through. If scandal from his lips he hears.
One has enough, deep in his jeers.
To dry a fallen woman’s tears.
Give me the one whose heart throbs, feels;
I care not where in prayer he kneels
The man whose hand is open wide.
To aid the neighbor at his side,
Yet dare not willingly intrude
Upon a chosen solitude—

**Glee Club Will Make Trips—Home Concert Date Undecided.**

Manager Frank Sanders is working on a splendid schedule for the college Glee Club. The first date which he has arranged for is at South High School in Columbus on February 23.

A three day trip has been scheduled at Bryan, Van Wert and Pandora for March 9, 10, and 11. Plans arrangements for this tour have been completed.

Concerts are set at Bremen and Mansfield, Pennsylvania at Easter providing other dates can be arranged on the trip. Mr. Sanders is in communication with Macon, Perry, Wellington, Canton, Habibert and other points on the way to or from these Pennsylvania towns in the hope of completing the schedule, which would be financially possible.

In connection with this trip the club will visit Mrs. Cochran who is the donor of the ladies dormitory. Mrs. Cochran lives about thirty miles from Pittsburgh. The club would be especially invited to Mrs. Cochran's home some afternoon while in that locality.

Another trip which will not doubt materialize is that which will take in Bowling Green and Fostoria. The date which has been selected by the Dayton people is March 31. If at all possible a concert will be given at Greenville on this trip also.

The date for the home concert has not been definitely decided upon yet. It will no doubt be held sometime during the month of April. An absolutely new program is being worked up which is better than any yet presented by an Otterbein Glee Club.

**On Saturday evening President and Mrs. Clippinger entertained to dinner Professor and Mrs. J. H. McCloy, Professor and Mrs. A. P. Rosselot, Misses Verna and Louis Baker and Maude Hanawalt and Mrs. Teresa Cary.**

Pay your Review subscription.
The second part opens with a chorus in which it is told how the lover did not return. In his stead the soldiers come, take charge of the inn, gag Bessie and bind her up with a musket beside her, the barrel beneath her breast. She keeps watch for her lover who returns at midnight, as he approaches she pulls the trigger of the gun and warns him by her death. He turns away but the soldiers capture him as he afterwards turns to revenge the death of her whose sacrifice had temporarily saved his life. The work ends with a broad, sweeping chorus to which the barytone sings an obbligato.

INSTITUTE WILL CONVENE

(Continued from page one.)

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THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW
COCHRAN NOTES

Last Friday was a "large" day for Ethel Myers. It was her birthday and she was recipient of a watch, ring, a lavaliere and a birthday party. Soon after the initial tie Mr. Giger and Mr. Erentlinger were among the honored guests for a square meal saved "goes good" these days. Everyone ate so much that the final course was held off until ten o'clock.

Miss Hanawalt was the guest of the Misses Black for Sunday dinner.

Mary and Martha Stofer went home over the week-end.

It's quite the fact to have "males" at table number 6 on Sunday. Mr. Breitinger, Mr. Roy Peden, Mr. Vernon and Mr. Geiger were among those to enjoy the strawberry ice cream.

We're mighty glad to have Alt White back again.

Cupid's arrow strikes hard! Mary Weis and her second this year to be fatally pierced. Who'll be the next some say it goes by families!

It's pretty quiet on third floor now—Erma is spending the week-end with Ruth Maxwell.

Janet Gilbert has changed her short hair for a guest room for a while. Everybody will be so glad when "Jimmie" goes with her. "Long, no recovery" seems longer than we thought.

Myra Brenizer has returned for the second semester. She will room with Ruth Pletcher.

Precious "Corl" found! After having been lost for a whole semester this "Corl" has been relocated in the Hall. "Happy is the man who finds me," says Bertha; and it looks like that way.

How good to have Margaret back in the Hall! A "marital" was needed for some people in town, too.

Norma McCully has muted over her office as president of the Executive Board to Myra Brenizer. Be careful Norma—sudden changes often prove fatal.

Ruth Kirkpatrick has quit being a "guest" and is now installed "up higher" with the rest of the good people of third floor.

The serenade of Saturday night—the best yet!

Class Basketball Standing.

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<th>Class</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
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<td>Sophomores</td>
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<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>83</td>
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</table>

Next games: Sophomores vs. Juniors, Saturday evening, February 12. First game called at 7 o'clock.

Subscribe for The Otterbein Review.

Academy Girls Lose in Race

By Defeat from Junior Team.

Apparantly outclassed, the preparatory girls were defeated by the forecast junior team by a score of 7 to 8. The ball was again tossed up in the center and by a succession of passes the juniors were able to score a goal. Grace Moog being the lucky one. The remaining five minutes of play were uneventful except for some hard playing and close guarding. The half ended with the juniors leading with the score of 3 to 0.

After a few minutes of rest the two teams again appeared on the floor with renewed spirits. The academy girls with a determination to win and the juniors eager to retain their small lead. Soon after the first toss the juniors succeeded in scoring a field goal. In a short time the "preps" were awarded a free throw and Freda Clay counted for a tally of one. Grace Moog again scored a field goal and Iva McMacken successfully handled a free throw. Near the end of the half Miss Clay had the good fortune to garner a field goal from an exceedingly difficult position. The game ended with no more scoring. Final score, 7 to 3.

Academy

Clay R. F. Moog
Bower L. F. McMacken
McDermont C. McGuire
McCullough R. G. Dick
Wilson L. G. Waggie

Juniors

Field goals—Moog, 3; Clay 1. Fouls—McMacken, 1 out of 2; Clay, 1 out of 2. Time halved at 15 minutes. Referee—Gammill.

West Lafayette Wins Rough Game in Small Park Hall.

In a rough and tumbly game, marked by a norous fouls, Otterbein lost to West Lafayette College last Thursday night, by the score of 34 to 18. Qualia, a crowd of roasted journeys through the hay-fields to get a glimpse of the Otterbein players and packed the small room to the limit. The floor was poorly lighted by gas jets projecting from the walls, which handicapped the Otterbein players and made team work absolutely impossible.

Otterbein could not locate the basket owing to the darkness of the room. West Lafayette being used to the midnight stuff and to the floor, hit the basket for the victory.

Lineup.

Otterbein

Sechrist L. F. Bucher
Myers R. F. Beck
Schnake C. Grimm
Moore L. G. Leihenmyer
Tangeman T. G. Littell

West Lafayette

Field goals—Schnake, 3; Sechrist; Turner; Moore; Beck; 6, Bucher; 4; Grimm; 3; Leihenmyer; 2; Littell. Fouls—Schnake; 4; Sechrist; 2; Turner; Moore; Beck. Substitutions—Brown for Schnake, Schnake for Myers, Peden for Turner. Referee—Mr. Wert of Bonelbrate. Time of halves—30 minutes.

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231 NORTH HIGH STREET

Read the advertisements in the Otterbein Review.
Freshmen Come Back Strong Against Preparatory Team.

With remarkable pass work and superior speed the freshmen defeated the "preps" by a score of 38 to 16. This was the freshmen's third game and their first victory. The Preps seemed to lack their usual "pep" and the consistent team work of the "Freshies" bewildered the academy boys.

After Miller started the scoring with a field throw Cook got a foul and two field baskets in quick succession. Miller caged another good one and Ream soon followed. Then the freshmen combination spurted with fast pass work and obtained a substantial lead, which they retained throughout the game. Cook and Palmer kept the basket warm with repeated counters and after Haller secured five points for the Preps, the half ended favorable to the freshmen. Score 19 to 10.

For three minutes after the second half started each team fought desperately for the "Mundy" got a pretty field throw and fellars duplicated. The Preps many times came close to the basket but missed it sufficiently to lose the count. By hard work Miller and Haller each got one, but "Jud" Siddall came back with three successful foul goals. The final whistle found both teams "up and at it" with the freshmen victorious.

Lineup.

Freshmen Academy

Cook
L. F. Miller
Palmer
R. F. Haper
Mundhenk
C. Burnside
Hays
L. G. Gilbert
Ream
R. G. Event

Substitutions—Fellers for Cook; Siddall for Palmer; Elliot for Gilbert; Gilbert for Evans.

Field goals—Cook, 5; Palmer, 3; Mundhenk, 2; Ream; Fellers; Miller, 2; Haller, 2; Foul—Haller, 2 out of 7; Cook, 1 out of 4; Siddall, 3 out of 3.

Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.

To My Valentine
February 14th

A Box of Chocolates

Special Red Heart Box, also many other attractive boxes at 80c, $1.00 and up.

WILLIAMS'

Ray Gifford, ex '17, junior journalism; L. L. Moore, ex '17, junior agriculture; L. E. Smith, ex '15, senior engineer; Paul Trump, ex '17, junior arts; W. V. Parent, ex '16, sophomore, medic and Virgil Shetts ex '16, sophomore medic.

Westerville HI Basketballers Defeat Steele Hi of Dayton.

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a high school basketball game in Westerville the team from Steele high school went down in defeat at the hands of the local high school by a 40 to 17 score. This is the first time that Westerville has ever been able to come out ahead against the red and black team of Dayton.

Subscribe for the Otterbein Review.
**LOCALS.**

On Saturday morning J. O. Todd left for Braddock, Pennsylvania, where he will assist E. Burton Lear-

lah, '15, in his evangelistic meetings during the next week.

Fred. E. C. Woolley, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, and recently professor of English in the University of Wisconsin, died January 24th in New York city. He is the author of the text book of English Composition used here by the freshman classes.

Fourteen new students have registered for the second semester. Although several have withdrawn, the registration is in advance of that of the previous semester.

Professor Sear was unable to attend his classes Friday. He is entertaining the grippe.

Another Benedict! Thursday Mr. Arthur Meban and Miss Mabel Walk departed for Dayton where they were married. If this disease is contagious, let the other Pedens beware.

Professor Cornet was called to Huntington, W. Va., on account of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Miller. Acute appendicitis is the cause.

The partial eclipse of the sun Thursday morning attracted a great deal of attention. Several are enjoying still winds as a result of over-indulgence.

There is a probability of a new toy factory being established here. It is rumored that Geo. Steinbach, of Baltimore, Md., will amalgamate his toy manufactory with that of the J. W. Mance Company of this city.

In the absence of J. O. Todd, Joe Hendrix conducted the Otterbein Day services at Peachbowl U. B. Church northwest of town Sunday. The Otterbein Trombone Quartette and Lyle Michael furnished the music for the occasion.

Ray Myers went to his home in Strasburg, Tuesday, joining the team at West Lafayette Thursday.

Y. W. C. A. Notice.

Phoebe Curtis, a prominent Sunday School worker will address the ladies at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the Association building.

**H. WOLF'S SANITARY MEAT MARKET**

14 East College Ave.

**Handsomes Prizes Offered for Best Play by Grace George.**

For the best play submitted to her by a college student, Miss Grace George of New York, offers a prize of $1000 and Broadway production. The author must be a bona fide student, graduate or under-graduate, in an American college or university up to the time the contest closes, June 1, 1916. All the play must be original, not the result of translation, adaptation or collaboration. The subject must be American and modern. The play must be of at least three acts in length and suitable for a full evening's entertainment. Approval of the faculty will be required in every case before the students may become contestants.

Judges will include the dramatic critic of a New York daily newspaper, a well-known playwright and a recognized stage director, their names to be announced later. The prize winning play will be produced by Grace George and the repertory company with which she has enjoyed such success at the Playhouse. In addition to a prize of $1000, the author will be paid royalties according to regular arrangements.

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**Women, Then and Now.**

Fifty years ago there were no colleges for women, or Young Women's Christian Associations. Today, with all our institutions and associations of this kind, it is hard to realize the fact. It is with interest that we learn now just one-half century ago the first school for women, Vassar College, was founded. Somewhat later, coeducational schools became prominent, appearing first in the middle west. Oberlin and Otterbein were the first universities in Ohio to allow women equal privileges with the young men. This advance in the educational opportunities of our American women has to a great extent made them what they are to-day and has enabled them to establish such platforms as they have. Formerly women were regarded as ornaments. They were beautiful and their one aim was to keep themselves so. They had no purpose in life. Many of our girls and women to-day have no purpose, but there is no excuse for the college woman. She has the very best material, her school and Christian Association, if she will but use it, to set up her ideals. The first of the anniversary meetings was a good one. Edna Bright was the leader.

**Wesleyan Celebrates Win.**

Guarding the gates from daybreak, 200 Wesleyan students persuaded all their fellows to cut all classes yesterday in celebration of the Delaware victory over Denison, it being Denison's first defeat on her own field in four years. The joyous Wesleyans, headed by a band, paraded through the streets of Delaware, in spite of efforts of the faculty to prevent the celebration.

Get pressed early for open session, and avoid the rush. At the Subway. R. G. Kiracofe.—Adv.

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